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University of New Mexico

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New Mexico DAILY LOBO

Wednesday, October 8, 1975

Fall Semester Funds Overspent

Student Senate Budget in Red

ASUNM President Alan Wilson yesterday said the student Senate has overspent its money for this semester and will not be able to allocate any additional funds.

Wilson added he would appear before the Senate tonight and ask them to alter two appropriation bills they passed last week. He said the alterations were necessary to insure ASUNM does not go heavily into debt.

"I'm going to return the Black Student Union (BSU) bill and ask Senate to change it from \$2303 to \$789," he said. "I'm going to recommend they cut down the ASUNM Recruitment Program from \$3000 to \$1000."

He said BSU and the ASUNM Recruitment Program could both receive additional funds next semester, but there was not enough money to give them any more now.

According to the final student enrollment figures for the fall, ASUNM will receive \$290,000 from the student-charged activity fee this year. Most of that



Alan Wilson

money was already allocated during last spring's budget election, but \$35,000 extra was left over for the Senate to spend. In other words, Senate had about \$17,000 to allocate for the fall semester and another \$17,000 for next spring.

Taking into account the appropriation bills passed by the Senate last Wednesday, the

\$17,000 funding limit for the fall has been surpassed.

"There are no more monies available for them to spend this semester," Wilson said.

"When the funding problem came up at the beginning of the semester, we knew there would be more money coming in as soon as the final enrollment figures were tabulated," he said. "It was a question of whether the Senate could spend those funds before the real amount was known. It was never a question of whether they were going to come into sudden riches."

The president said he was unsure what he would do with two smaller appropriation bills passed last week, one dealing with the General Honors Program and the other concerning the Student Nurses Association.

"I would like to sign both of the bills because I think they're worthwhile," he said. "If I sign them though, we would go into a deficit of about \$1000. It's something that will have to be discussed with the Senate (tonight)."



Marcia Tillotson

English TA's Dislike Directors' 'Arbitrary, Dictatorial' Treatment

By Colleen Curran

Apparently there is growing dissension among members of the English department concerning the way the Teacher Assistants are being treated by the directors of the department, Marcia Tillotson and Fred Warner.

The situation came to a head last week when the assistants were summarily ordered to give an English grammar and writing skills test to their English 100 and 101 students, for the purpose of evaluating the 100 and 101 programs. The test was designed to measure the progress of the 100 students and to compare them to the students in the 101 classes. It was made up by Lynn Bloom, an Associate Professor of English at UNM.

The TA's first learned of the test when a notice appeared on a bulletin board in the English Department. The notice informed the teachers that they were to give this test to their students on Wednesday or Thursday of last week. The notice said failure to comply would result in termination of their contracts.

For the TA's, this was a culminating incident in what they feel has been a long string of abuses. Using terms such as "arbitrary," "dictatorial" and "tyrannical," many of the TA's described the directors of the department as having a bad attitude toward them.

"It started last year when the present directors took over the department at UNM," one assistant said. "The main problem is that they have absolutely no respect for the Teacher Assistants. They feel that they are the masters and we are the slaves."

For a few of the assistants who were interviewed, it was not the test itself that angered them, but the peremptory way in which it was assigned. "The test may have been valid," a TA said, "but the tone the directors used was uncalled for."

(Continued on page 10)

City Voters Approve Bond Issues

As of late last night, it appeared Albuquerque voters approved all thirteen bond issues put before them in yesterday's election.

Only the \$2.9 million bond for a new Civic Museum to be located at the Navajo Truck site near Old Town was in danger of being defeated. According to the votes tabulated by 11 p.m., the bond was barely passing, 10,657 to 10,583.

All four City Charter amend-

ments passed in the election and two incumbent city councillors, Joe Abeyta (District Two) and Tom Hoover (District Four), won re-election.

The District eight and District Six council elections, however, failed to produce winners as no candidate picked up the necessary 40 per cent of the electorate to be chosen. Run-off elections for the two districts will be held on Nov. 4.

In District Six, UNM professor

Alan Reed received 22 votes less than he needed for a clear cut victory and must now face second place Max Kiehne in the run-off. Reed told the LOBO last night he expected to win the run-off because he felt he could pick up support from individuals who voted for Ken Gattas.

In District Eight, Ava Marie Bowers came in first, but she also failed to garner the votes needed for election. On Nov. 4, she will face Jim Dellenv.

Park Gliders May Have to Hang It Up

By Lynda Sparber

While most people would not consider hang gliding in Carlsbad Caverns, those who may be so inclined may not be allowed to in the near future.

The caverns are one of 11 National Monuments and Parks in the state which, if a proposed regulation is approved, would be off limits to hang gliders, parachutes, sail planes, body kites and recreational gliders.

"The spectacular nature of these activities detracts from the enjoyment of natural and historic features for which the parks were established," a spokesman for the National Park Service (NPS) said in a press release.

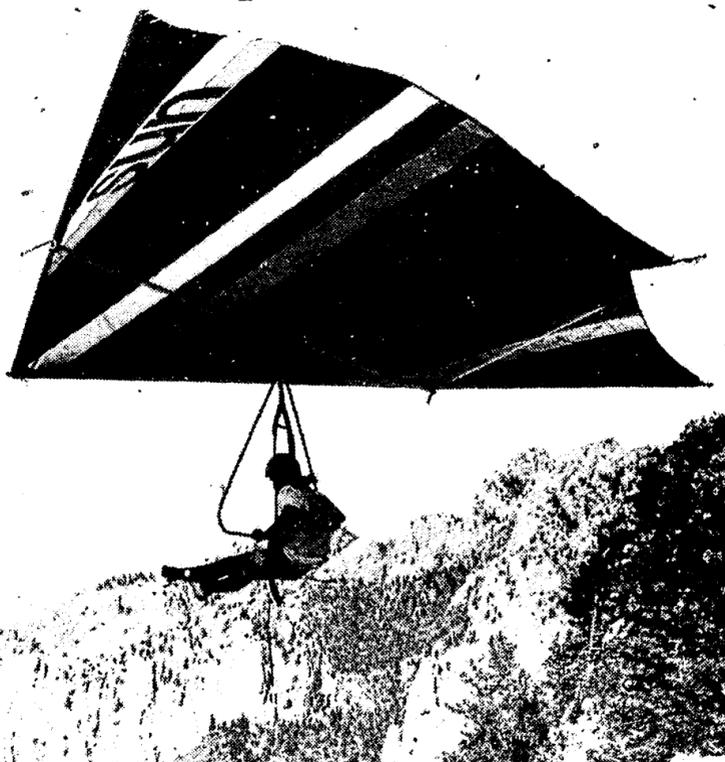
Ben Moffett, public information officer for the southwest regional office of the NPS, denied the regulation came about because the NPS was afraid someone would get hurt.

He said the NPS was created "to preserve the parks as well as see that the public enjoys them in a nonconsumptive way.

"You go flying through the air and people look at the hang glider instead of the natural formations. Can you picture someone hang gliding across the Grand Canyon or over Old Faithful?"

The sports, he said, detract "from the very nature of the parks." The parks were designated "to preserve our natural and historical heritage."

The NPS is soliciting written comments,



suggestions or objections to the regulation. The deadline for these letters is Oct. 20 and should be directed to: Director, National Park Service, Department of the Interior, Washington, D.C. 20240.

A local hang glider designer and manufacturer, Larry Newman, is skeptical of the NPS request for public input.

"They're not taking any suggestions, they have already made up their minds," Newman said. "They're asking for comments, but they really don't give a damn."

Newman said he has written several letters to his congressmen, but has received replies only in the form of "form letters saying 'thank you and vote for me next time' Bullshit."

"They (NPS) haven't stated a reason for the regulation, there is no reason," Newman said. He pointed out the sports do not take up any space, are quiet, present no drain on the natural environment, and do not pollute the air.

Moffett said the problem lies, not so much with the actual hang gliders in respect to park reservation, but with the number of people who would gather to observe. "Many people who go out to see nature would get upset to see a hang glider," he said.

(Continued on page 10)



KUNM Station Manager Sharon Irish

Station Manager Irish Leaving KUNM—FM

KUNM-FM general station manager Sharon Irish yesterday announced she will resign at the end of the fall semester. Irish, who has been station manager for over a year, said she will be graduating in the spring and will not be able to continue to work at KUNM, UNM's student-run radio station. Applications for her post can be picked up at KUNM in the basement of the Student Union Building. They should be turned in, along with a resume, to Prof. Charles Coates in room 201 of the Journalism Building. The deadline is Oct. 25. Coates is chairman of the Student Radio Board which will interview candidates and then select a new station manager. "The manager has full responsibility for the daily operations of KUNM," said Irish. "He or she has to keep the books, supervise staff and programming, and plan out long-range budgeting for the station." She said her successor should know something about music, and also be knowledgeable about the production needs of radio. "KUNM will soon be moving its transmitter to the Sandia Crest which will entail further obligations," she said. The manager's position carries a \$5670 yearly salary.

More Time for Evidence Collection

KGGM License Hearing Delayed

By Sarah Seidman
The Federal Communications Commission (FCC) has decided to postpone a special hearing on CBS-affiliate KGGM's station operation until Dec. 9, 1975.

A broadcast license is usually reviewed and renewed every three years by the FCC unless the commission finds the station has not been programming in "the public interest, convenience and necessity."

In 1971, the FCC received a petition to deny KGGM's license from two citizen activist groups, the Alianza Federal de Pueblos Libres and the Coalition for the Enforcement of Equality in Television and Radio Utilization of Time and Hours (CEETRUTH). They charged that the station had not been programming in the interests of the large minority populations in the area and that it was discriminatory in its employment practices.

The commission heard four years of legal arguments, petitions, counter-applications and proposals and decided KGGM had serious problems in programming, employment and candor in their second license application. They ordered an unusual evidentiary hearing on Oct. 8, 1975, for the station and the citizen petitioners to explain their cases in court before a federal administrative law judge.

Meanwhile, the petition in 1971 had suspended KGGM's license, but they were given a temporary operating permit by the FCC which they used through 1973 before applying for their 1974-1977 license (also in suspension because of the first petition).

At a prehearing conference, postponed from August and held in mid-September, the FCC decided to push the hearing date back to Dec. 9.

Jeanne Whalen, public affairs director at KGGM, said the two extra months before the hearing will be used to collect more evidence and exhibits to prove their station was programming responsibly in 1968-1971.

"It's ridiculous to ask us to go back to 1968," said KGGM station president Bruce Hebenstreit. He said the seven years called into question by the commission present an "undue burden on the broadcaster" to collect the necessary evidence. "If they'd wanted to make an issue of our 1968 license they should

get an extension on that deadline also, since the questionnaires have more than 100 very complicated questions to be answered in detail," said Whalen.

It will be more than four years since the petition was filed when the hearing will be held. Two CEETRUTH groups, LULAC and Cambio, have disassociated themselves from the petition and the Alianza has asked that CEETRUTH's lawyer, Earl K. Moore of New York, represent them in court since their lawyer, William Higgs, has split with the Alianza and now lives in

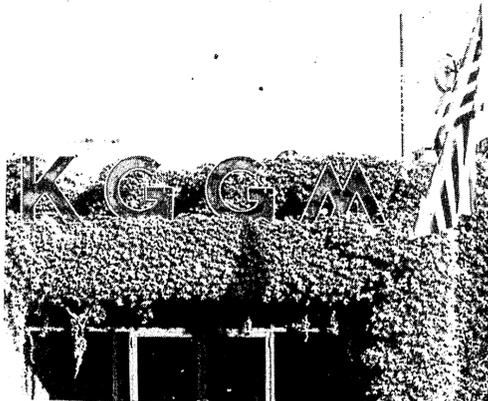


Photo by Wendell T. Hunt

have done it then."

Evidence and exhibits are now due in court by Nov. 25 and interrogatories (questions on the issues presented by both the petitioners and the station to each other) must be answered within 14 days of their arrival (which was last week).

"I assume we will ask for and

Washington, D.C.

The length of time involved has complicated the issues and made it increasingly difficult for both sides to remain organized and effective in their long drawn-out fight.

Now it may take the case-laden FCC another two years to decide whether KGGM will lose its 1971-1974 license, making it time for a third license application.

A resource center for information pertaining to individual and group growth.

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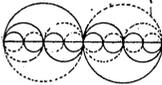
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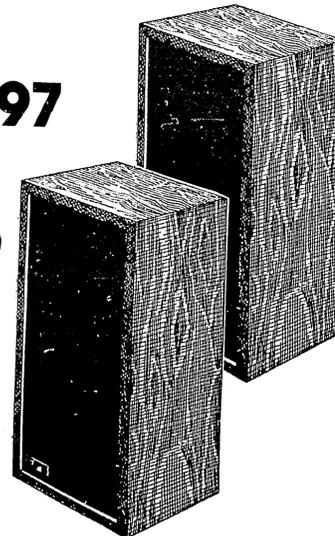
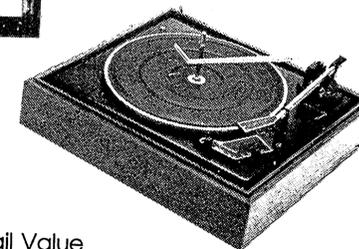
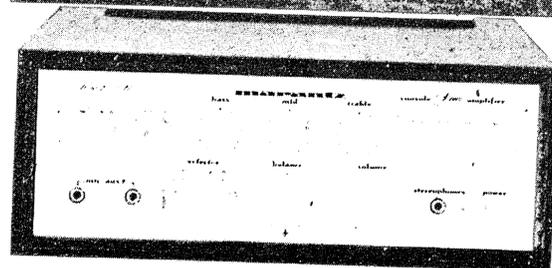
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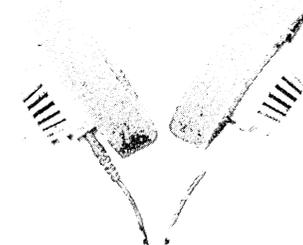
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Letters

Why Opposed To Requirements?

Editor:

Has anyone stopped to wonder why students already admitted to UNM, many of whom will even graduate by 1977, are so vociferously opposed to changing the entrance requirements?

These students either (1) identify with high school students who do not want to take the subjects that will be required for admission by 1977; and/or (2) they have definite ideas (so far unstated) about what kind of student body UNM should have, and what kind of standards should be maintained here—after they have left the scene.

The argument by ASUNM and the LOBO in favor of an appeals committee for admissions

now seems to hinge on the notion that we should admit students who either haven't wanted to take the required high school subjects, or haven't made a "C" average (which is required now), or who in other words would be unprepared to do university level work. Our "special admissions" provision already meets the needs of students who might have been prevented from meeting all requirements by circumstances beyond their own control. These facts can be ascertained without the whole apparatus of

an appeals committee, personal appearances by the applicant, etc.

ASUNM and the LOBO are not levelling with us. What are these "elusive" qualities or capacities for success that cannot be demonstrated by a student's past record? What is the point of the University setting admission requirements, and then simultaneously saying that they are unnecessary because there is an appeals process by which they can be bypassed?

Charles Woodhouse

Split The Athletic Fee

Editor:

Regarding an editorial last week the question came up if we should pay an athletic fee here at UNM. Yes, let's pay an athletic fee, but let's divide it equally between male and female sports. Women's athletics then would gain in fame and recognition. This would result in more female models in sports for little girls to admire and emulate. Money would be provided for more women's scholarships. A step forward in athletics would be to see funding become more equal.

Cynthia Boutte

Contra Stulti

By Charles Truxillo

Again from the cesspool of modern secularism the triple-headed hydra lifts up its hideous head to breathe forth venomous platitudes against and sickly objections to the True Religion. Mr. Jameson, would that thy inspiration were thy own and not thy mentor's, The Prince of Lies. Then Truth would rout your erroneous thinking. But, alas, your "opinion" clearly defines you as the groveling lackey of Infernal majesty.

Will you constantly buzzing secularists never realize that criticism is not an alternative? As usual, while feverishly dancing in your dervish circle of accusations against the human weaknesses of Christians, you carefully avoided the cultural achievements of Christendom and the cultural squalidness of your own "Liberated Age." Where indeed is your stability and security when with demonic frenzy you must assail the certainties of the Beleaguered Fortress, Holy Mother Church.

Obviously you are no Judas, Arius, Luther Calvin, Voltaire or Nietzsche but I shall take up your gauntlet. Again wishing that like men of old we could let broadsword or saber decide the issue. But again I forget that the likes of you and the lice-infested, drug-delirious, pacifist, vermin that sympathize with you are incapable of manly courage. Disputation and sly distortions are your armory.

Tell me Mr. Jameson, would Mexico be better off if Aztecs were still pulling out hearts before a blood-dripping idol? No. Then why defame Don Hernan Cortez? Am I also to assume that the present demographic catastrophe is Catholicism's fault? I thought China was Communist and India Hindu! Furthermore, never did a Christian monarch commit the atrocious barbarisms of the final products of secular utopianism: Hitler, Mussolini, Stalin and Mao-Tse-Tung.

Tell me also how Christ's Gospel, the Virgin's purity, St. Anthony's asceticism, St. Bernard's mysticism, St. Louis' justice and St. Francis' charity created Nuclear warfare, squalid urbanism, industrial pollution, fanatical nationalism, communism, Nazism, and of course cookie-crum liberalisms. If Galileo were half the secularist that your "opinion" shows you to be then the Holy Roman and Universal Inquisition did humanity a great injustice by not burning him. ("Were my own father a heretic I would not hesitate to burn him," St. Pius V.)

As for the crusades Mr. Jameson, would you rather be your own liberated self or a scimitar-wielding Moslem reading the Koran. Christendom conducted a punitive offensive against Islam known as the Crusades out of necessity. However, you may be one of those pacifists who would rather see one's own mother be raped rather than defend her. How could you put forth as your champion Bertrand Russel! That white-haired old lecher dare not raise his voice in Hell lest the souls of condemned toads croak.

Beyond the confines of mortal vicissitudes, high upon the unassailable heights of idealism rises the City of God. Here the weary pilgrim shall find rest and be attended by angelic choirs. Then the battle scarred knight of the "KraK de Catholiques" will receive the homage of saints, angels, and the gratitude of his God and King, Christ.

"Lift up your heads O ye gates, and be ye lift up, ye everlasting doors. And the King of glory shall come in. Who is this King of Glory? The Lord strong and mighty, the Lord mighty in battle, The Lord of Hosts, He is the King of Glory!"

Psalms 17

Reply To Woodhouse

By Orlando Medina

On the preceding page, Mr. Charles Woodhouse of the Sociology department (also a member of the Entrance and Credits Committee which recommended higher entrance requirements) questions why UNM students, specifically the LOBO and ASUNM, would identify themselves with incoming students forced with higher entrance requirements.

From my own viewpoint Mr. Woodhouse, I identify with these students because I am a product of the New Mexico School System (Santa Fe).

As a product of this state's schools I am quite aware of the level of work in the high schools and at this University.

Mr. Woodhouse refers to these "elusive" qualities or capacities for success demonstrated by a student's past record. In turn I must question Mr. Woodhouse's "elusive" qualities which would force him to teach at an institution which he and his reinforcing peers have labeled "low quality" because of the educational level.

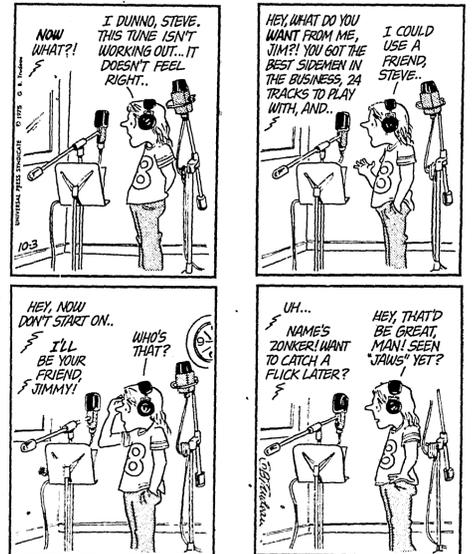
Who is at fault for the education level of incoming students? Is it the incoming student and his required high school curricula or is it a university which turns out high school teachers?

Or possibly it is a university which hires professors who are not required to have any background in the skills of teaching?

I can only question Mr. Woodhouse's own "elusive qualities" and only wonder with whom he identifies? Is it education or one of the "publish or perish" theorists?

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



UNM Prepares To Meet The State Legislature

Letters

The 'Verbal Bandwagon'

Editor:

Like other students who have climbed aboard the "verbal bandwagon" to voice their opinions about the current LOBO News Editor, the current ASUNM Treasurer, and a certain Mr. Moore, here is another opinion. The more the merrier.

Presently Mr. Jon Bowman and Mr. John Rucker are having a rather difficult time convincing Mr. George Moore that he does not understand what they are talking about and vice-versa. If you are one of those who feel that what these three fellows are doing is just wasting newsprint, then at least consider the following.

Disregard for a moment the subject matter these three individuals have been debating

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Lobo Letter, Opinion Policy

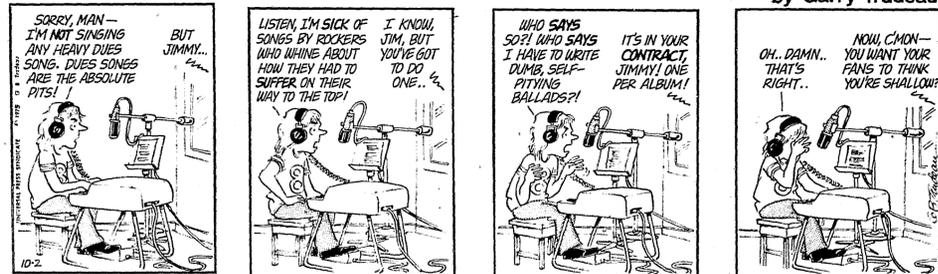
Letters to the Editor...

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

Sender's name, address and telephone number must be included with the letter or it will not be considered for publication. Names will not be withheld upon request. If a letter is from a group, please include a name, telephone number and address of a group member.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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Unsigned editorials represent 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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The cartoon above is from Trudeau's early days, when he left the mouth off of people in profile. The cartoon at right shows B.D.'s Yale helmet which was whitewashed for national consumption. Below, Megaphone Mark is helped in his crusade by an agreeable president (of Yale). On page seven, top, is the latest in Trudeau creations, while three strip regulars ponder their fate, bottom.

One Pulitzer for Trudeau;

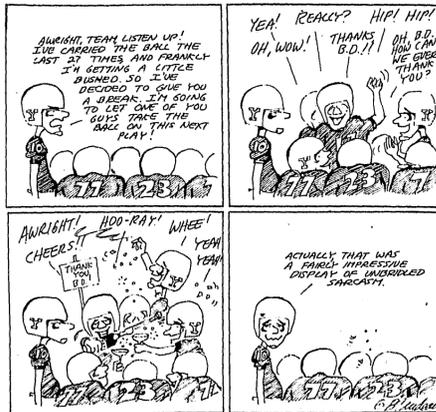
"The Doonesbury Chronicles"
G. B. Trudeau
Holt, Rinehart & Winston/\$6.95

By Terry England

Once upon a time there was a university called Yale (named after a man who gave it a lot of money a long time ago), and at this university (not such a long time ago) there was a football quarterback named Brian Dowling. There were also campus radicals, BMOC's, cheerleaders, feminists, freaks, students of hard science and a guy who thought he could draw and be funny at the same time whose name was Garry Trudeau.

Well, this guy must have said something funny because his fame spread from the Yale Daily News to national syndication to the Pulitzer Prize.

Why the Pulitzer Prize? Why give it (for the first time) to a comic strip artist when others, like Walt Kelly or Al Capp probably deserved it just as much. Probably, Trudeau won it, so you might as well live with it. Do not think I'm saying



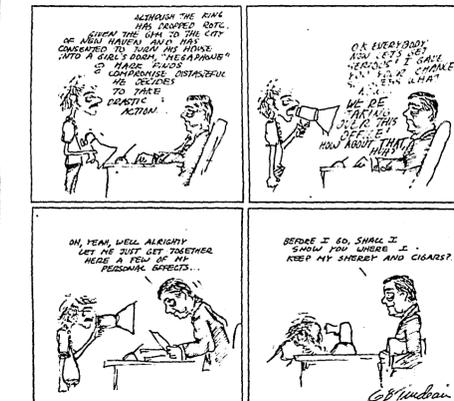
Trudeau does not deserve the Pulitzer. Heaven forbid! All I'm saying is it's about time comic strip artists were recognized for their political statements.

Doonesbury Chronicles is a collection of Doonesbury cartoons that have appeared in the last several years, since Trudeau became famous. One day, as the legend goes, he was churning out the strips for the Yale Daily News when Jim Andrews of Universal Press Syndicate discovered him. Changes were made to fit national circulation. "At first Trudeau just slightly recast his old situations to fit every campus and the family newspapers: The 'Y' got scrubbed off B.D.'s helmet, naked girls in the dorm got their clothes put back on, and swear words disappeared." (From the introduction to the Chronicles by Garry Wills.)

As time went on, however, Trudeau branched out. Out into the White House, Skylab, Viet Nam, truckers, Congress, Time, the Republican convention and Walden Puddle. Nobody is safe from Trudeau's pen, not even the Viet Cong.

"Phred the Terrorist" is one of your better soldiers. For who, is not exactly clear. He razes villages with aplomb, escapes from the tiger cages and is considered by his superiors to be a top terrorist. However, he has a habit of getting lost in his own country (which is how he met B.D., who was lost in Phred's country), cries when an American soldier (not B.D.) threatens to shoot him. Not only that, he got traded to Laos. Phred was responsible for bringing 300 Cambodian refugees to Washington to appear before a Senate committee. After a lot of testimony ("But can you be sure it was an American plane, Mrs. Loo?..." "It was a

(Continued on page 7)



A Giant Leap for Comics

(Continued from page 6)

Navy McDonnell F4B-1 Phantom II ("Oh, yes, that's ours.") they got a prize. Not what they wanted, of course; what can you do with a watchband in a refugee camp?

Phred is also a Cole Porter expert and a lover of Elvis Presley. Trudeau does not say what Phred's commanding officer thinks about that.

Most of the regulars of the strip live together in a big house on forty acres of land. They live in peace and relative harmony, with a few problems cropping up occasionally (Mike: "Why are you all up at six a.m.?" Chorus: "To avoid the line at the bathroom.")

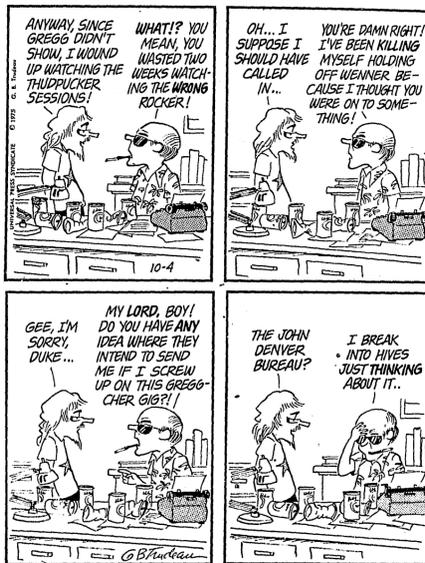
Michael Doonesbury, the man for whom the strip is named, is Trudeau's equivalent to Charlie Brown. He cannot win, especially where women are concerned. Even Rufus, who Mike is tutoring, can hoodwink Mike into believing anything.

Since B.D. is based on a real person, Mike might be also. There's no indication of such in Chronicles. But it is interesting to speculate Mike may be based on Trudeau, although there is no reason to believe that either, but then there is no reason not to believe it.

Zonker Harris is the gentle freak of Walden Puddle. He does things that please him, but in other people's eyes, are strange. But he doesn't care, as long as he has his puddle and his wheat patch.

B.D. is the redneck of the place, although he gets along with the other members of the commune pretty well. He is the moralist of the group (but his morals wouldn't have made a hit in 1953) and calls his girlfriend, Boopsie, a tramp when she goes out for a coke with Mike.

In the huddle, B.D. is the master of his domain. Except for



Zonker: Always the nemesis in his life, Zonker bugs him unmercifully, even in Viet Nam. At one point, Zonker's bad example forces everyone in the huddle to smoke marijuana, much to B.D.'s disgust.

Mustn't forget Joanie Caucus, of course. The middle-aged housewife that chucked it all for law school. She has her hang-ups, but seems to have her feet on solid ground better than anyone else.

Life is gentle in Trudeau's world, except when Phred curses at the pilots who drop bombs on him. At one point, he pulls a Charlie Brown and says "I can't stand it." Life is rough on all of us. I can't stand it either.

KUNM
On KUNM (90.1 FM) public affairs tonight "The Happiness Boys" will discuss the ways television packages and sells its shows. Tomorrow night Nicholas Johnson, former FCC Commissioner, will have "Some Preliminary Parting Shots" about news media intimidation by the Nixon administration. Public affairs airs at 7 p.m.

The UNM Chapter of New Mexico NORML
(National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws) will hold an organizational meeting on **Wednesday 7:30 pm SUB Rm. 231E** All interested in working for Marijuana Decriminalization Please Attend!

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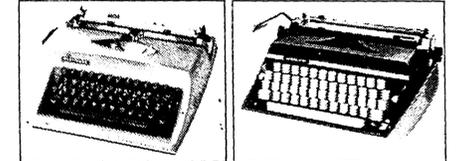
CONCERT: Keller Series presents G. Robert, piano; J. deKaiser, cello; P. Williams, clarinet at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow, Keller Hall.
CONCERT: Keller Series, A. Edwards, bassoon, Monday, 8:15 p.m.
CONCERT: Student recital, Ann Perkins, Tuesday, 8:15 p.m., Keller Hall.
FILM: "Elena et les Hommes (Elena and the Men)" directed by Jean Renoir plays tonight at the SUB Theater, 7 & 9 p.m.
FILM: "Mad Street," a Busy Berkeley choreography spectacular plays tomorrow at the SUB, 7 & 9 p.m.
FILM: "Alec in Wonderland," with Donald Sutherland and Ellen Burstyn plays Friday at the SUB, 7 & 9 p.m.
FILM: "A Day at the Races" with the Marx Brothers plays Saturday, 7 & 9 p.m.
FILM: The Indo-American Association will show a film from India at 7:30 p.m. Friday, room 147, Woodward Hall, \$2 admission.
FILM: SOLAS will present "Como ere Gostoso o meu Frances" (How Tasty was My Little Frenchman) a film from Brazil, Tuesday, SUB Theater, 7:30 & 9:30 p.m. \$1 admission.
FILM: Antonioni's "The Passenger" with Jack Nicholson and Maria Schneider plays tonight and tomorrow at the Guild.
FILM: "Fantastic Planet," a Czech animated science fiction film, Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Guild.
FILM: "2001: A Space Odyssey," Kubrick's epic tale of the future, opens Monday at the Guild.
FILM: "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore," directed by Martin Scorsese, continues at Don Pancho's.

RADIO: "The Happiness Boys," public affairs on KUNM tonight 7 p.m.
RADIO: "Some Preliminary Parting Shots" with Nicholas Johnson public affairs, KUNM, tomorrow, 7 p.m.
RADIO: "An Obsolete Foreign Policy," Public Affairs, KUNM Monday 7 p.m.
RADIO: Arts Interview, Mike Kroth with local artist, public affairs, KUNM Tuesday 7 p.m.
RADIO: Biggs on KUNM tonight and every Wednesday night, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. 90.1 FM.
RADIO: Jazz Thursday and Sunday nights, 9 p.m. KUNM.
RADIO: "Womanime" on KUNM Sunday nights at 8 p.m.
RADIO: "Home of Happy Feet"—folk, country, bluegrass—on KUNM Tuesday nights.
CONCERT: ASD ensemble will play at the main library today, 12 noon; Old Town Plaza, 1:15 p.m. Free.
CONCERT: ASD ensemble at Barajas Community Center, 6 p.m. Free.
CONCERT: Albuquerque Youth Symphony, Friday, Popejoy Hall, 8:15 p.m.

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Golfers to Test NCAA Course in Tucker

By Rick Wright

The 21st annual Tucker Intercollegiate Golf tournament begins today at the UNM South Course, as the Lobos host strong fields in both the men's and women's competition.

The 14-team women's field will finish their 54 holes of play on Friday, while the 25 men's teams will wrap up 72 holes on Saturday.

Most of the leading men's college golf powers, including

defending NCAA champion Wake Forest, are entered in the Tucker hoping to familiarize themselves with the course, which will be the site of this spring's NCAA championships.

The Wake Forest squad in Fulwiler. UNM Men's Coach Dick McGuire, although calling Wake Forest a strong favorite, said he felt the Lobos will be high in the standings.

"I think we have a strong team," McGuire said. "We have the home course advantage and I think we should finish near the top."

Lobo Women's Coach Al Lovato said Tulsa, featuring Roswell's Nancy Lopez, is the

(Continued on page 9)

Nancy to Battle Nancy

By Tim Gallagher

Probably the most publicized, yet humblest, woman in this week's Tucker Invitational Golf Tournament at UNM's South Course is Nancy Romero.

"I don't even read what is written about me or watch myself on television anymore," said the 19-year-old UNM sophomore. "Once

the Women's State title (most recently this summer) Nancy is not too enthusiastic about her chances of winning the Tucker Invite. "I honestly don't think I can beat Nancy Lopez," she said.

Lopez is a nationally known golfer and the odds-on favorite to win the Invite and lead her team, the University of Tulsa, to victory in the team standings. Last year's winner, Arizona State, and the University of Florida are also expected to battle for the team title.

Romero, a physical education major from Socorro, does not consider the south course easy. "They have narrowed the fairways and let the grass grow longer," she said. "My drives will have to be straight and long."

Like any top golfer Nancy of



Harold Garrison

Photo by Wendell Hunt

cludes two NCAA champions, current champ Jay Haas and Curtis Strange, who won it in 1974.

Other contenders for the men's title are Texas, Oklahoma State, defending Tucker champion Arizona State, Brigham Young, Florida, Houston, Southern California and New Mexico.

Haas and Strange will battle for the individual title with other top college players Keith Fergus of Houston, Mike Reid and Mike Brannon of Brigham Young, former Tucker champion Cricket Musch of New Mexico State and New Mexico's Brad Bryant.

Joining Bryant on the Lobo men's team are Monty Carrico, Greg Morey, Greg Goldsmith, Harold Garrison and Jeff

No. 2 Tries Harder

By Daniel Herrera

Monty Carrico, the number-two man on UNM's golf team, said the two most important aspects of the game are the drive, and the putt.

"The drive sets you up in a position to play the hole," Carrico said, "and putting gets down to the nitty gritty of getting the ball in the hole."

Carrico spends about four hours a day practicing and playing. He was the number-four man in his sophomore year and is now number two, behind Brad Bryant.

Carrico began playing golf during his freshman year in high school. He qualified for the State Championship Tournament in his junior and senior years, and took first place as an individual in the District Tournament in his senior year. He was awarded a partial scholarship his freshman year at UNM.

While a freshman, Carrico tried out, and made, the freshman basketball team.

While he liked the excitement and glamour that basketball had to offer, he quit the team and stuck with golf.

"Basketball required total dedication," Carrico said, "that would mean sacrificing golf. It was a big gamble."

When asked if UNM Coach Dick McGuire pressured him into choosing he said, "Coach McGuire was great. Even though he gave me the scholarship, he said that the opportunity comes only once in a lifetime. So he encouraged me to try out for basketball. He considered what I wanted to do. Not many coaches would do that."

The team is currently preparing for the Tucker Intercollegiate Tournament which UNM will host October 8-11 at the south golf course. Approximately 25 teams are expected to play in the tourney. The UNM team will be chosen based on the performance of the players in Oklahoma, a tournament in which UNM finished in ninth place. Brad Bryant finished in the top 5 in that meet.

UNM will also play host to the NCAA tournament next spring. "This will be a tremendous boost to our team," Carrico said, "It will be good to play on our home course."

When asked about his best, or most satisfying game, Carrico said, "I guess it was last year in Arizona. My score was a 219 in three rounds."

Closed tournament this past weekend at the Sierra Vista Swim and Tennis Club in Albuquerque.

"I feel fantastic. It was a good match," said Garcia. "There were a lot of good volleys."

Garcia beat his UNM teammate Ren Kern in the semi-finals of the tournament, 7-6, 6-4. Kern had beat his doubles partner and UNM's No. 1 singles player last year, Chris Oates in the quarterfinals, 4-6, 6-4, 7-5.

Aguirre beat another UNM netter, Gary Wheeler, in the semi-finals, 6-2, 3-6, 6-4, before meeting Garcia in the finals for their fourth meeting this year. The two are even now, each winning two.

Garcia and Aguirre teamed up in the men's open doubles, but their talents were not enough to pull off a victory against former UNM player Peter Arndt, teamed with UNM redshirt, Mike Vogl, as they lost, 6-4, 1-6, 7-5.

In the women's singles, No. 1 woman for UNM, Theresa Sullivan could not overcome 45 year old Nancy Neeld as she lost in the finals, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4. Sullivan had recently beaten Neeld in the Roswell Open tournament two weeks before.

Sullivan and Mindy Sherwood, also from UNM, lost in the finals of the Women's Open Doubles to Sissy Kelly and Julie Sanderson, 7-5, 6-0.



Nancy Romero, UNM's top woman golfer, is unsure how well she will do against Tulsa's Nancy Lopez in this week's Tucker tourney. See 'Nancy to Battle Nancy' on p. 8.

... Golfers in Tucker

(Continued from page 8) Favorite to take the women's team title. Defending NCAA champion Arizona State, Florida, Arizona and Stanford are other top contenders.

Lovato said he does not expect his squad to finish among the leaders: "We're slowly improving, but we're not yet as

strong as most of the teams coming in."

Lovato said, however, that he feels Lobo sophomore Nancy Romero of Socorro can contend for the women's individual title, along with Lopez and Nancy Armstead, both of Tulsa, and NCAA titlist Donna Horton of Florida.

... Nancy to Battle Nancy

(Continued from page 8) ten has to make pressure putts in front of large crowds. She said she tries to "ignore the crowd and remember the basics. I just try to hit a firm stroke."

Nancy has been playing well of late. She finished fifth in the intercollegiate athletic golf tournament this summer; however she said, "I won't be able to tell how well I might do in this tournament until about a day before it. I'm still working on my long game. It needs a lot of work. I consider my short game better than my long game."

This is the Tucker's twenty-first year. There are about 14 women's teams entered for Wednesday's opening round. It is a 54-hole tournament which will end on Friday. If the UNM team, which finished seventh last year,

wins, it would be quite an upset. Some glory may come UNM's way, if Romero captures the individual title, although she would never read about it in the papers.

Commentary

Due to three straight losses a few student football fans have resorted to fisticuffs and beer in order to stomach the Mondt, shades-of-Feldman conservatism. This Saturday, 7:30 p.m., we can witness the annual clash (ofttime massacre) against Arizona State.

Volleyball Clinic Held By Female Superstar

By Kathy Perovich

Establishing female sports figures for young women athletes to identify with was one of the person objectives outlined by volleyball pro, Mary Jo Pepler when she was in town over the weekend, conducting a volleyball clinic for Albuquerque high schoolers.

The attractive Ms. Pepler, who won the women's superstars contest last spring, discredits any jock-woman stereotype.

She is an intelligent, articulate woman interested in the quality of women sports, and concerned with the limited number of female sports heroes that aspiring women athletes have to look up to.

Pepler was previously a player-coach on the El Paso/Juarez Sol in the International Volleyball Association, left the team over what she termed a "contract dispute."

While in Albuquerque the 30-year-old El Paso resident discussed with city officials the possibility of bringing a professional volleyball franchise to Albuquerque. She said eight to ten cities are currently planning franchises in the southwest area.

The approximate cost would be between \$350,000 and \$500,000, which is relatively inexpensive for a professional sports franchise.

She said there was great fan support in El Paso, "People are learning how sophisticated volleyball can be. It's also becoming very big in the East."

Pepler said the winning of the first women superstars contest opened a lot of doors for her, and the \$49,600 prize money has significantly decreased her financial worries.

"I'm still living off of superstar money," Pepler said. She writes for several women sports

magazines, and acquires additional revenue from the volleyball clinics she conducts across the country.

She said the value system of women's sports should be changed. "Money should not be a primary value." She also said

women should build their own sports programs and should not compete on the same level with men. "Women are not trained to compete in the same way that men are. Men use physical means, whereas women traditionally use manipulation."

New Seats All Sold

Season tickets for the 2300 seats in the new University Arena addition have all been sold, UNM Athletic Director Lavon McDonald said.

McDonald said half the seats were bought by the Lobo Boosters Club, and the other half sold to the general public.

The Boosters received preference on the tickets because, McDonald said, there would have been no Arena addition without the Boosters.

"The only reason we got the addition," he said, "in the first place was because the Boosters promised the Regents they would buy tickets and do promotion."

Also as a result of the renovation, McDonald said the Arena's concourse will be

widened, and six concession stands and four restrooms will be added. McDonald said a new room is being added to the Arena's southeast corner to house the Lobo Club, and a trophy room named after former UNM Athletic Director Pete McDavid.

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Daily Lobo Sports

in a Rio Rancho tournament in 1974, I read all about myself in the papers and I really let it get to me and affect my game. My mom and dad still cut out everything in the papers and save it for me."

Although she has twice won

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—Crist, New York Magazine

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Wednesday
Elena et les Hommes
(1956) (Elena and the Men)
Direction and Screenplay by Jean Renoir

Thursday
42nd Street

Friday
Alex in Wonderland
(1971) Novice movie director tries to find his "Wonderland" not in any specific place, but rather in his cinematic ideas and fantasies. He is beset with a problem after the completion of his successful first film: what to do next? He is torn between making an honest film and one of pretentiousness. His search for contacts drives him so far from reality (lacked by drugs and sex) that he becomes uninged.
Directed by Paul Mazursky.
Donald Sutherland, Ellen Burstyn, Jeanne Moreau, Federico Fellini

Saturday
A Day at the Races
(1937)
7, 9, & 11 pm
SUB Theatre
7 & 9 pm \$1.00

'Dictatorial Treatment'

(Continued from page 1)

However, other TA's did not agree that the test was valid. "The test was not given to evaluate the students," said one assistant. "It was given to evaluate the teachers and to help Lynn Bloom publish an article about the effectiveness of the 100 and 101 programs."

Some of the Teacher Assistants cited other offenses perpetrated by the directors. They said the TA's were told at the beginning of the year to keep a diary of their "feelings about their classes, and whether they felt they had changed during the year." This was viewed by most TAs as an invasion of privacy and was later revoked.

The feelings of most of the Teacher Assistants were summarized in the words of one TA: "The situation between the directors and us is like taxation without representation."

Applications for Residence Hall Undergraduate Advisor positions are now being accepted. Interested applicants contact Associate Dean of Students Office, Hoksna 100.

Applications for ASUNM Scholarships for the Fall Semester are being accepted at the Students Aids Office in Mesa Vista Hall until Oct. 24. Awards will be based upon academic standing and financial need. Applications available in the Student Aids Office.

Applications for ASUNM Election Commission chairperson may be picked up in the ASUNM Student Government Office, Room 242, SUB. Every Thursday & Sunday nights starting at 9 p.m., KUNM plays JAZZ, 90.1 FM.



LIP SERVICE

Registration forms and rules for 1975 Homecoming House Decorations are available at the Recreation Desk, Alumni Association Office, Suite 200 of SUB. Deadline for entry is Friday, Oct. 10 at 5 p.m.

Homecoming house display slogans must be turned in to the Homecoming Committee by Wed., Oct. 8, by 5 p.m. Choice forms should be left with the receptionist in the Alumni Office Suite 200 of SUB.

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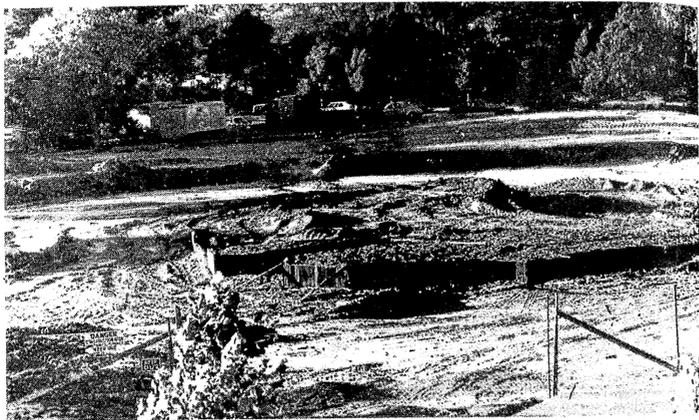


Photo by Wendell T. Hui

Duck! Concrete Pond is Coming

By Paul Vitt

The Yale Boulevard landscaping project includes the area popularly referred to as the Duck Pond and called an open area for relaxation by the architect.

This project, as well as other construction on campus, comes under the supervision of the University Architect, Van Dorn Hooker.

Bob Schmidt, engineer for the department, said, "The space created by the project will be an open area for the relaxation and enjoyment of students and faculty."

The area's main feature will be a pond that will be over 210 feet long, with its widest part measuring 150 feet across.

The average depth of the pond is to be four feet.

A footbridge will be built to cross the pond at a point 40 feet across.

"The pond will be surrounded by a rolling, mounded grassy area which will serve to deflect

foot traffic, and shield people from the wind," said Schmidt.

A waterfall will supply and recirculate the water. This circulation is designed to prevent it from freezing.

"Some form of water vegetation may be planted by the biology department," said Schmidt.

Another project currently being overseen by the University Architect is the removal of architectural barriers on campus.

"The problem of mobility for the handicapped will be eased by installing elevators, ramps and providing accessibility to dorm rooms and rest rooms," said Schmidt.

Queen Comes Home

Homecoming Queen election will be held Oct. 13 and 14 to determine which of the nine candidates will reign over the Homecoming football game Oct. 18.

The results of the election will be kept secret until halftime of the Lobo-Utah game which begins at 1:30 p.m.

Gov. Jerry Apodaca and UNM President Bud Davis will crown the winner after the two runners-up are announced.

Polls for the two day election will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at La Posada Dining Hall, President Davis' garage and the Student Union Building lobby.

Voting will be by computer cards and students may vote for one to three candidates giving a first, second and third place vote. The results of the election will be known only to the two computer operators and maybe to two of the election officials.

The candidates are: Theresa Wagner, Debbie Showalter, Julie Ann Riordan, Margaret Klotzbach, Lisa H. Arnold, Marcia Morse, P.M. Duffey-Ingrassia, Donna K. Stone and Marianne Norwood.

Students should have their UNM ID cards with them to vote. Any student interested in working at the polls should contact Kevin Keller through the Alumni Office, SUB.

... Gliders May Have to Hang It Up

(Continued from page 1)

"There are plenty of other places it could be done. National Parks actually take up only a small percentage of federal areas," Moffett said.

He said the Forest Service is more concerned with multiple use of the land, and therefore the Sandia Mountains would remain open to the sports. White Sands, however, is considered a historic monument and would be off limits.

When asked if the NPS has the right to restrict forms of recreation, Moffett replied, "We have the right from Congress to limit as far as preservation is concerned. But that's what could make this a borderline question. That's why we're soliciting comments."

Newman said the people who gather to watch the hang gliders sail from the crest "just love it. They go berserk." He said, however, "The issue isn't even hang gliders."

"The National park Service has, without any consensus, decided to ban a national sport. They are stopping a recreational use of the park which doesn't merit being stopped."

"I don't think there has ever been a case of a spectator being injured because they were hit by a hang glider," Newman said.

The NPS information officer said his agency "is very conscientious about public feeling in this area," and will consider all letters "very carefully."

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NICK Carraro's is right across the street from where? You don't know where I am, Mary. 10/8
HAPPY BIRTHDAY ELLYN, Tues. and Thurs. Love Dick. 10/9
HAPPY BIRTHDAY RAY. MAY I borrow some pants? Tom. 10/8

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REWARD: RETURN of red Doberman lost vicinity of Central & Morninglido. No questions. 489-2558, 880-1070. 10/9
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FOUND: Calculator at Computing Center, Centennial Bldg., 277-5844. 10/14

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WEST POINT Long overcoat. 266-2887. 10/8
MILKING GOATS, Nubians, Alpines, (test d. 877-8932 evenings. 10/14
SONY STEREO, AM-FM, 8-track, 2 mo. old. Must sell. \$350. Doug 268-1994. 10/14
SKY DIVERS—two complete rigs. Modified T-10 or Thunderbolt mini system with 26 foot lopo reserve. Altimeter. All excellent. 266-0111. 10/14

6. EMPLOYMENT

PART TIME JOB graduate students only. Afternoon & evenings. Must be able to work Friday & Saturday nights. Must be 21 years old. Apply in person, no phone calls please. Save Way Liquor Stores, 6704 Lomas NE. 5516 Menaul NE. 10/23
SECRETARIAL POSITION, Advertising, promotion agency. Graduate student. 898-9011. 10/14
NEED EXTRA MONEY? Sell your handmade clothing, crafts. Hand Stitch Co-op, 2000 Central SE. 10/14
STUDENT NEEDED TO sell prints and posters on campus. Write Pinkwater Graphics, 5005 La Gore Dr., Miami Beach, Florida 33140. 10/10

8. MISCELLANEOUS

HUNTERS—Ranchers save those hide! Cattle, deer, etc. I pick up and pay for hides in good condition. 243-7445. 10/8
WANTED: used pinball-machines, any condition. 293-1818. 10/13
FREE MALE GERMAN Shepard puppy. 277-5439 after 5:00. 573-2295. 10/18
FEMALE FIGURE MODELS needed. All ages, all sizes. By Graduate photo student. Call 268-9520 after 7 pm. 10/13
COMMUTE FROM Santa Fe-UNM, Monday and Wednesday, Riders or Drivers. 958-5769. 10/8

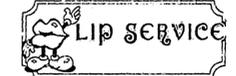
Maxwell Robbery Unsolved

The investigation of the theft of \$25,000 worth of Indian jewelry from the Maxwell Museum is entering its third week with no substantial breakthroughs.

Detective Bob Raymond, campus policeman in charge of the investigation, said two Maxwell museum employees had been given polygraph (lie detector) tests.

"We are going to look up and question some past employees," Raymond said.

It was determined after the burglary that although the alarm system was on, the north motion detector was not operating. Raymond said a basement door alarm system, put in after the primary motion detector was installed, was wired in parallel to the basement door alarm. Thus, the basement door would have to be opened at the same time the motion detector for that alarm to go off. Raymond said the alarm has been out for approximately two years.



LIP SERVICE

Kiva Klub meeting, Wed., Oct. 8 at 7 p.m. at the Native American Studies, 1812 Las Lomas NE. There will be a discussion concerning a possible 1 hr. weekend radio show on KJPC (New FM, AIPC operated). Needed: Programming ideas, interviewees and interviewees, announcers, Bicentennial Indian Style. Anyone wanted. FREE ENTERTAINMENT & REFRESHMENTS (or BYOB).

A presentation on sports photography will be given Wed., Oct. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the reading room of the Journalism building by Paul Smiley at a meeting of the student chapter of the National Press Photographers Assoc. All interested photographers invited.

Folk-Country bluegrass-etc. The home of Happy Feet every Tuesday night at 9 p.m. KUNM 90.1 FM.

Info on the Danforth Graduate Fellowship Program (oriented toward college teaching) and the Root-Tilden Scholarship Program at New York University of Law is available from Joel Jones, rm 226, Scholer Hall, 277-2225. Interested seniors, particularly those with outstanding academic records are urged to contact Dr. Jones.

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Enclosed \$ _____ Placed by _____ Telephone _____

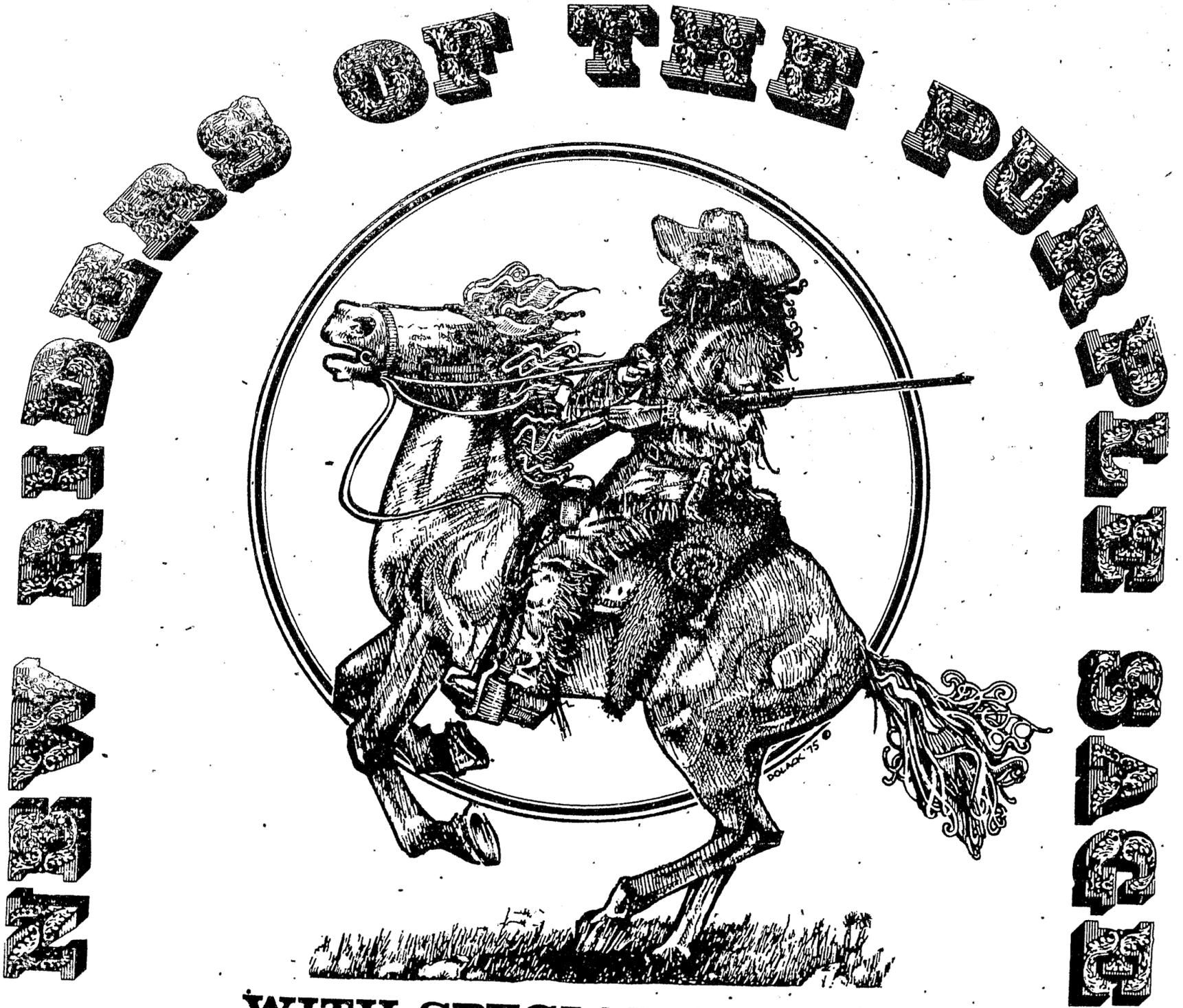
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