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## Group Discusses Draft Avoidance With C-O Status

By GRANT HARVEY

Dr. Edwin G. Belzer of the UNM College of Education last night spoke at a Resistance discussion on draft-avoidance through classification as a conscientious objector.

Foremost in importance is planning the information to be used on an application for this classification with an expert on the subject of conscientious objection, he said.

THIS WILL improve the applicant's chances of becoming a conscientious objector and will also help him to get the application returned to the draft office before the ten-day deadline. The ten days begin with the initial mailing date from the draft office, Belzer told the group.

Resistance members explained the two main conscientious-objector classifications in detail.

The religious deferment I-A-O means that "the man will serve in the armed forces, but he will not train with or use weapons." These persons usually become medics or clerks. Classification of I-A-O does not decrease a person's chances of being drafted.

A CONSCIENTIOUS objector who becomes a I-O will not be compelled to wear a uniform but will have to work in a government-approved organization.

In New Mexico, Bernalillo County-Indian Hospital, Goodwill Industries, Presbyterian Hospital, and certain Indian missions are the only approved organizations of this nature. Salaries and treatment of conscientious objectors in these organizations coincide with that of other civilians in similar positions.

C-O applications, which are presently at an all-time high, can be made even while the individual is in the service. In this case, he must be treated as a C-O until his case comes to trial.

MANY OF THE legal rights of individuals for appeals and hearings were discussed, and proper procedures in each case were outlined. Five Albuquerque lawyers are available to help C-O's with their legal problems. The Resistance will furnish names of the lawyers to those interested.

Deferments because of certain medical or psychological disorders were listed but it was noted that these deferments were followed by regular checks to note any change in condition.

Several books on draft deferment were discussed.

## Las Campanas Open For More Members

Applications for membership in Las Campanas, the Junior Women's honorary, are now being considered. Prospective members must have a cumulative grade point of a 2.80 with a minimum of 41 semester hours completed. In addition, applicants must show interest in campus activities, leadership qualities and a desire to serve the university and the community.

Applications are available at the Dean of Women's office, all sorority houses and the women's dorms. They must be completed and returned to the Dean of Women's office, c/o of Dean Glaser, no later than March 20.

Las Campanas, a regional honorary, sponsors Professor of the Month and the all-campus Christmas Song Fest. They also usher at the UNM Concert Hall.



INTERNATIONAL CLUB President Oystein Lilleskare sells tickets to UNM students who will attend the club's International Festival in the Concert Hall Sunday night. The ticket booth outside the Union's north entrance will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. this week. Tickets for the world tour of song and dance are also available at the International Services Office, the Concert Hall box office, and the Union ticket booth. (Photo by Pawley)

## NSA Fare Features Travel, Study Abroad

By GLENNETTE DAWKINS

Want to travel in Europe? Want to work or study in Europe? Only \$265 will pay your round-trip plane ticket from New York to Paris, with 77 days to spend any way you want to.

This opportunity is being offered to UNM students, faculty, and their families by the National Student Association. Accommodations have been made for 50 people, and arrangements can be made for more. The UNM group flight will leave New York on June 12, and return from Paris on August 28.

OTHER opportunities for summer travel offered by NSA are an international student identification card; a Eurail pass; travel insurance; work, travel, and study tours; study programs; and a discount on buying and renting cars.

The international student ID enables students to receive discounts in 28 countries on lodging, restaurants, some theaters and stores, transportation, and most museums and art galleries. Often a student ID will get a room for the night and a breakfast for \$1.50. The IDs are available at the NSA office and cost \$2. They expire two years after the student's most recent year in college and are available to both undergraduate and graduate students.

THE EURAIL pass entitles students from North and South American countries to unlimited travel on trains in 13 European countries. Tickets may be purchased for from 21 days to three months of travel with unlimited stop-overs.

The travel tours start at \$475 for the 40-day "Go-Go" economy tour. Transportation, lodging, and two meals a day are included. One sight-seeing tour is taken each day, but the remainder of the time is free.

STUDENT organizations in Europe are also sponsoring smaller tours in their own countries. The NSA office will receive a book this month listing all the European organizations, the dates, and the cost of each tour.

Work programs have also been set up in England and Ireland for a total of 800 students from the 350 colleges of NSA. Most jobs

include room and board, and as much as \$50 a week salary.

NSA ALSO has bulletins and application blanks for study abroad in several countries. For example, \$200 will pay tuition and room and board for four weeks of study in Madrid, Spain.

Anyone planning to take the group flight to Europe must pay a \$50 deposit by May 10. For further information on the flight, travel, work, or study within Europe, interested persons may contact the NSA office in room 251 in the Union.

### Pi Sigma Alpha

Dr. Edwin C. Hoyt will speak about his recent trip to the Soviet Union at the Tuesday, March 12, meeting of the Pi Sigma Alpha political science honorary.

The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. at the International Center. All interested persons are invited to attend.

## I-Center Receives Funds for Growth

The International Center will receive \$817 for expansion of its facilities and activities under an allocation voted last night by Student Senate.

I-Center coordinator John Bakas told senators "I plan to have the place used every day." He requested \$250 to build an outdoor cafe and \$150 for a combined spring film and art festival.

The Senate allocation is in addition to \$7000 budgeted last spring for renovation of the center, 1707 Las Lomas NE. Bakas reported that \$12,093 in donations of building materials and furnishings had been received this year, "in addition to many hours of volunteer labor."

THE I-CENTER'S outdoor cafe will serve cokes and foreign and American coffees, and will be equipped with a loud-speaker for piping in music.

The festival will include foreign art films shown outdoors, art exhibitions, poetry readings, and dances.

The Senate allocation also includes \$30 for salaries for two employees on the work-study program.

SEN. GARY CONE said the Senate's allocation last week of \$120 to send the Chaparrals to the Wyoming and Denver basketball games was "ill-considered."

Cone, who had voted in favor of the allocation, said the Chaparrals were "unenthusiastic" and looked "lousy." Only two or three of the girls "deserved" to make the trip, he said.

In other action last night Senate also voted to allow two sen-

ators to serve as advisors to the Union Building Committee.

SEN. ROSS PERKAL said that the senators will be asked to present "concrete proposals" for changes in the Union and to "represent the student voice."

An act increasing the cheerleading squad from six to nine members was referred to Steering Committee.

Sen. Suzanne Ralls, who introduced the bill, said that a larger squad could perform more complicated routines. The team would be increased to four women and five men, leaving one male cheerleader free to use the microphones.

STEERING Committee will also be asked to consider a bill establishing an Associated Students publicity advisor to handle on and off campus advertising for ASUNM programs, for Fiesta, and Homecoming, and for student-government-sponsored activities like the Free University and the Alert Center. The publicity advisor would also prepare El Recado, the school's calendar of events and activities.

ASUNM PRESIDENT John Thorson has signed into law an act allocating \$250 to send two delegates to an honors students conference in Oklahoma this spring. A resolution requesting the administration to provide additional funds for the intramural program has also been signed.

Thorson has also signed an act authorizing payment of \$60 for ASUNM's dues to the Albuquerque Chamber of Commerce, Vice-President Bill Carr announced.

## McCarthy Backers Start Campus Club

A meeting to form a UNM club to support the presidential candidacy of Sen. Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday (March 12) in Room 250 D and E of the Union.

McCarthy, who has been critical of escalation of the Viet Nam war, is seeking the Democratic presidential nomination.

Prof. Ralph D'Arge of the economics department, organizer of the campus McCarthy club, said any student interested in learning about McCarthy's views is welcome.

State Sen. Sterling Black (D-

Los Alamos) will speak. Black is state chairman of New Mexico for McCarthy.

D'Arge said plans will also be discussed for getting a sizeable vote for McCarthy in the mock presidential election scheduled for campus April 24 sponsored by Time Magazine.

### Baha'i Meeting

The Baha'i Student Association will hold a group discussion on "The Advantages of Fasting." The meeting will be this Friday at 8 p.m. in room 231-E of the Union.



MORE AND MORE sunbathers, like these women soaking it up in Hokona Hall's Zia patio, can be seen around campus each day as spring continues its advance toward Albuquerque. Grass is beginning to turn green, trees are budding, and skiers are mourning the gradual retreat of snow up the slopes as UNM and Albuquerque defrost. Spring will begin officially two weeks from today, March 21, but around a college campus the

calendar designation has little to do with a springy attitude. Already students are finding it increasingly hard to choose between sunning or tennis and that midafternoon class, and soon one of the most-asked questions around campus will be, "How many days until spring break?" It starts April 10, and that far off the time is figured in weeks—five of them. (Photo by Pawley)

# Salary Offers Increasing For Bachelors Candidates

H. M. Campbell, Placement Director at UNM, has announced that the College Placement Council's second salary survey report for 1967-68 shows a two per cent increase for bachelor's candidates over the figures of last year.

UNM is one of 115 institutions participating in the Council's survey of beginning salary offers made to male students by business and industrial employers. The Council is a non-profit organization representing over 2,000 employers and 1,000 four-year colleges and universities.

IN JANUARY, the number of offers to technical students was off 26 per cent compared with

the previous year. Now the total is up just past that of March 1967.

The aerospace industry continues to make the most offers to bachelor's candidates but its proportion of the over-all volume continues to be significantly below last year's.

THE AVERAGE monthly salary offer to a bachelor's candidate with a technical major has gone up 5.4 per cent to \$759 since last season. In the non-technical area, the average offer to general business students is \$645, an increase of 5.2 per cent, while the average for students majoring in humanities or social sciences is \$614, a gain of 4.2 per cent.

Only two doctoral programs have received a sufficient number of offers to make their data meaningful. Since June chemical engineering has gone up 4.3 per cent to \$1,226 and chemistry has gained 3.5 per cent to \$1,157. The percentage increases in doctoral dollar values are lower than those for both the bachelor's and master's levels.

### In Summer

## Far East Expert To Teach History

Dr. Leonard A. Adolf, a professor of history at Oregon State University, will be a visiting professor of history at the UNM summer session.

Dr. Adolf has been at Oregon State since 1955, and has won several high awards there, for outstanding teaching. He has taught summers at Portland State College, the University of Wyoming, and New Mexico Highlands University.

In 1966-67, Dr. Adolf received a Fulbright grant to lecture at the Faculty of Letters, University of Saigon. While in Viet Nam on this assignment, he was also a visiting professor at Van Hanh (Buddhist) University in Saigon, and at Dalat (Catholic) University in Dalat, Viet Nam.

He received a B.A. degree from Central Washington College, an M.A. degree in Far Eastern Studies and a Ph.D. degree in history and Far Eastern Studies from the University of Washington.



SCHOLARSHIP CHECK—Tony Hillerman (center), chairman of the UNM department of journalism, accepts a check for a \$225 Albuquerque Press Club Scholarship from George Morrison (left), 1967 president of the Press Club, and Pat Hill, producer of the 1967 Press Club Gridiron Show. The scholarship comes from proceeds from the show. The money will go into the journalism department's scholarship fund.

## Safety Response Topic of Lecture

Dr. Masanobu Shinozuka, a noted authority in the application of probability theory to structural engineering, will lecture at UNM on Wednesday, March 13.

Dr. Shinozuka will speak on "Dynamic Safety Analysis of Multistory Structures," and the talk will pertain to the response of multistory buildings to certain nonstationary random excitations of earthquake types. The lecture will be presented at 3:30 p.m. in room 103 of the civil engineering building. The lecture will be a graduate seminar.

Dr. Shinozuka is a professor at Columbia University and is currently a visiting professor at North Carolina State University at Raleigh. He is the author of numerous technical publications in applied probability and structural dynamics.

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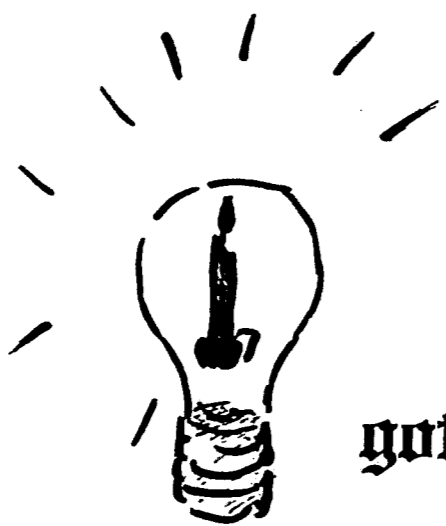
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## International Center Has Vacancies In Six Non-Credit Language Classes

The International Center still has openings in all six of its non-credit courses offered this semester.

The four conversational language courses in Chinese, Japanese, Greek, and Swedish carry a tuition of \$7.50 for six weeks of instruction.

Dr. Roger Anderson's course in history and issues of the Viet Nam conflict and Nelson Valdes' course in developments in Latin-American guerrilla warfare are free. To register for either of these, students should simply show up for the sessions. The Viet Nam



got a better idea?

As President Johnson has so ably put the case, critics should offer positive alternatives to present policies. It is with this high sense of purpose that the next issue of the Juggler is being prepared. That is, we are looking for contributors. We'd

like to look at your cartoons (or just cartoon idea), your photos, your stories, your reviews, your anything-entertaining.

This is not to imply that we intend to do anything like follow the President's advice. We're looking

for something with a little more of a future to it.

But we make this promise: if anyone can write it, draw it, or photograph it, we'll print the "other side," too.

THE UNM JUGGLER

# NSA Urges Appeal of I-A Draft Reclassification

WASHINGTON (CPS) — The National Student Association (NSA) has urged all students to use all appeal procedures available within the Selective Service System if they are reclassified I-A.

Most first-year graduate students and graduating seniors will be reclassified I-A this summer under a recent order eliminating student deferments for all graduate students, except those already beyond their first year of study and those in medical fields.

NSA PRESIDENT Ed Schwartz said a student should appeal "whether he plans ultimately to serve or to resist." A reclassified draft registrant is allowed a personal appearance before his local board and an appeal to a state board. If there are one or more dissenting votes on the state board he may appeal to the Presidential level.

Schwartz said the idea was primarily intended as an "educational campaign." Thus, he especially urged students to make personal appearances before their local boards "to convey to those who sit on them our growing frustration with the current dangerous directions which foreign and domestic policies have taken." If students follow Schwartz's advice, they may also throw a monkey wrench into the Selective Service System. Although state appeal boards can deal with a group of appellants at once, local boards would face long hours of hearing personal appeals from dozens of students.

Schwartz SAID NSA would soon be making available to all college campuses a one-page description of appeal procedures. NSA is also working with several Washington lawyers to publish a newsletter on legal aspects of the draft and has put together a speakers program "of young men of considerable conviction and enormous courage."

Schwartz said NSA was counseling the use of appeal procedures because he doubts draft reforms, such as those advocated by Senator Edward Kennedy and several educational associations are forthcoming.

NSA HAS FILED a suit against Selective Service Director Lewis Hershey asking for an injunction stopping local boards from enforcing his order last fall to reclassify and draft anti-draft demonstrators. Oral arguments on the case will be heard March 7.

At the same press conference at which he announced NSA's draft plans Schwartz also said that, "The current climate of the American university can only be compared to that of a ghetto before a summer riot." He added that "a wave of anti-intellectualism is building in this country, nurtured by frightened elements of the population, and translated into retaliation against colleges and universities at every level."

## Students Invited To Anthro Films

Interested UNM students are invited to attend the showings at the Anthropology Film Lab. The Film Lab meets in Anthropology 101 on Wednesdays at 4 p.m., and Thursdays at 7 p.m.

The lab was designed to supplement the course anthropology 102, but interested UNM students are welcome to attend. The film schedule for the rest of the year is:

- March 7 — How to Build an Igloo, Pomo Basketry.
- March 13, 14 — Acorns: The Staple Food of the California Indians, Pygmies of Africa.
- March 20, 21 — The Hunters.
- March 27, 28 — Nanook of the North.
- April 3, 4 — Digging Up the Past, Lascaux, Cradle of Man's Art.
- April 11, 12 — Spring Recess (no movie).
- April 17, 18 — Herdsmen and Farmers, Nomads of the Jungle.
- April 24, 25 — Dead Birds.
- May 1, 2 — North Indian Village, Cactitlan.
- May 8, 9 — Four Families.
- May 15, 16 — First Days in the Life of a New Guinea Baby, Karbu's First Years.
- May 22, 23 — So That Men Are Free.

Schwartz SAID the draft policy, "public hysteria on student use of marijuana and LSD," speaker bans, the shooting of three black students in South Carolina, and threatened cuts in state finances for higher education are manifestations of this feeling. He said he fears that this pattern "threatens to grow to a point where anti-youth studies

may appear too attractive for politicians to ignore" during the Presidential campaign.

—Urged an education campaign by students and faculty on drugs, particularly on the fact that "marijuana is no more dangerous to the system than alcohol or tobacco."

—Urged that the travel tax pro-

posed by President Johnson not be applied to students traveling to Europe. He said that students spend a greater daily average than the maximum \$7 a day on which there is no tax. He also said Educational Travel, Inc., the NSA subsidiary that arranges student tours of Europe, had a 65 per cent drop in applications.

### Mirage Editorship

Applications are now being taken for the editorship of the 1969 Mirage. The only requirement for application is a 2.3 cumulative grade-point average. Applications may be picked up in Room 159, Student Publications Building, corner of Yale and Central, and must be returned to that office by 5 p.m. Friday, March 15. All applicants will be required to be interviewed by the Board of Student Publications on Tuesday, March 19. Time and place for the interviews will be announced at a later date.

## Antarctica Is Topic For Speech Monday

A man who has done extensive work in Antarctica and Alaska will give an illustrated talk on Antarctica Monday at UNM.

Dr. Robert F. Black, of the department of geology, University of Wisconsin, has conducted terrain analyses and permafrost investigations in Alaska.

He has also studied Alaskan geomorphology and critical and strategic mineral surveys in Alaska.

In Antarctica he studied the geomorphology and geochemistry of Antarctica lakes. He has worked with the California Institute of Technology and with U.S. Geological Survey for 16 years.

The talk, sponsored by UNM geology department, will be at 8:00 p.m. in room 100 of the biology building. There will be no admission charge.

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## Petition Supporting Raided Bookstore Signed by Seventy-Five U. Students

Seventy-five UNM students have signed a petition supporting the Yale Street Grasshopper Bookstore and condemning the Albuquerque Police Department.

On December 12, 1967, the Grasshopper was raided by the Albuquerque Vice and Intelligence Squad. The store's owner, Phil Mayne, was charged with "sale or possession of lewd and/or obscene material." Seventeen titles were confiscated in quantities of 1 to 11 copies. All titles were returned on a court order. Four of the titles will be used in the March 13 case against Mayne.

The petition says, "We the undersigned students of the University of New Mexico, seeking a wide and liberal education, would like to openly support the Yale Street Grasshopper Bookstore in its attempt to disseminate a variety of literature."

"At the same time, we would like to condemn the Albuquerque Police Department for their narrow and warped sense of propriety. If they are our protectors, let them protect freedom of expression, one of our basic American liberties."

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**UNM Students Might Buy A Funny Humor Magazine**

The Student Publications Board has decided to take the Juggler, UNM's year-and-a-half-old humor magazine, off activity-fee subsidy and get it out from under the board's jurisdiction. Many people, including Juggler Editor Rob Burton, seem to think that this action might—emphasis on the "might"—be the magazine's death blow.

The original idea of the Juggler, as conceived by Burton in the fall of 1966, was that it would be self-sustaining after an initial subsidy of \$1000 to get it through the 1966-67 year. Last spring, when Pub Board failed to ask for any money for the magazine, Burton found he needed another subsidy and personally obtained a \$3000 allocation for this year.

By last night, when Pub Board met to consider finances for next year, The Juggler was pretty well entrenched as a subsidized operation. Then board member Tony Hillerman, chairman of the journalism department, reminded the board of original intent to make the magazine self-sustaining. After long debates, the board rejected the subsidy and cut the publication loose to survive or die on its own.

The board's action affirmed the logical premise that if a humor magazine is funny, it will sell. Since only 1850 of 3000 copies of the magazine's latest issue of have been sold, there is some question whether the magazine really is funny. We suspect both that the Juggler generally fails to be very funny and that if it were it would sell, subsidized or not.

Burton says that he no longer believes the magazine can survive without a subsidy. The board seemed to feel that if the magazine were well-accepted—as recent sales figures indicate it has not been—there might have been a case for subsidization. But subsidizing the magazine, which is at best near-brilliant but usually mediocre, would have been rewarding that mediocrity.

Pub Board did the proper thing. If the Juggler had to survive as an independent publication it would have to be funny. It now survives, suckled on the milk of activity fees, as a mediocre magazine. Independence seems to be the key to making The Juggler the fine publication which, as board member Hillerman says, "Anybody who can be as funny as Burton ought to be able to produce." And that, in the end, is what Pub Board and the Students of UNM want and will buy.

**Mirage Subsidy Undecided**

Student government and Pub Board are somewhat at odds over a plan to take The Mirage, UNM's yearbook, off subsidy and place it on a subscription basis. Such a plan, if adopted, would virtually wipe out the largest single allocation on the Associated Students budget—\$36,000 this year. The only allocation would be \$1500 or so for promotion and publicity to get the plan started.

The subscription plan, which had been talked about for years, was recommended by Pub Board last year and turned down by the Student Senate Finance Committee because the board's explanation of the program seemed incomplete.

This year, Student Senate would like to see a subscription plan considered, but wants the initial recommendation to come from Pub Board. The board seems willing to oblige, but feels that the initial recommendation should come from student government. For this reason, after a discussion of general problems of subscription financing, the board Wednesday requested a \$41,000-plus allocation for The Mirage next year and recommended that student government poll the students to see if there is interest in such a plan. If interest were shown, presumably Pub Board would recommend the subscription idea next spring.

The problem arises from the fact that both Pub Board and Senate honestly believe that the first move must come from the other side. It was for this reason that Pub Board acted as it did, and it will be for this reason that the Senate or its finance committee will probably be reluctant to make the first move but will be forced to. When it does, the stand-off will be passed and Pub Board will at last be able to act on this seemingly worthwhile plan which could save a bundle of activity-fee money.

**Bema**  
 Don't Look Back, Barry

By BILL COLEMAN

What! That extremist is coming to UNM to speak! And those naive students are paying him \$2500! Absurd!

What if those tender minds get influenced by him? We must decide for them. UNM is a hotbed of extremism anyway.

I'll write my Congressman. They should fire the Board of Regents. Call for an investigation.

I believe in freedom of speech BUT when extremists may instill un-ordinary thoughts in our children's minds, then we must draw the line. I won't have my (virgin) daughter listen to such trash. It's our money—\$2500—and it's going to HIM!

Echoes of the public reaction to Stokely Carmichael? Not this time—just a few thoughts on Barry Goldwater, that might be echoed by people all over the USA except that he's white, so we won't hear much outcry.

The fact remains: Goldwater in his way is as much an extremist as Carmichael in his way. We live in extreme times and situations, which produce extreme solutions, statements, and men. (So why all the huff against Stokely?)

"Extremism in the defense of liberty is no vice"—thus spoke Barry in 1964. It hurt him and left him wide open. But he believes it. So does Stokely. So does any oppressed man. Goldwater is hardly oppressed.

Yet it was Goldwater in 1964 who capitalized on the white backlash and "crime in the streets," both aimed at minority groups, especially black people. Goldwater now supports Nixon. Both are hard-liners, cracking down very hard on Communism (communism too?). Goldwater is hung-up on the Cold-War rhetoric still. I dare say he's a fearful man and has no deep understanding of historical processes. He wants to stop the clock, seemingly. (He wants to stop the draft and there we concur).

In Mexico City two years ago, I heard Goldwater speak. He asked us why two well-known liberals can get up and malign and abuse the U.S. Constitution and get cheered by people whereas he and William Buckley will defend the Constitution and get booed. Goldwater just couldn't understand this.

I was all to glad to answer him. I told him that it was useless and despicable unless all Americans could see and feel its grandiose statements put into action. The hypocrisy of people who hold up the Constitution as a panacea makes my generation (and others) sick. How we didn't ask for Viet Nam but we die for it. I told him to notice the drug scene, the new poetry, etc., to see where we are at now, today.

Goldwater is sincere I'm quite sure. But that's not enough. He's going to speak on the decade ahead. I'm not a politician, but I can predict it will be more of "Burn, baby, burn" and "Hell no, I won't go!" unless people like Barry ("In your heart you know he's right") Goldwater get hip, really hip, to what's happening today. And I don't mean the outer manifestations, but what's going on deep in hearts and minds. "Don't Look Back" is the title of the Bob Dylan film, and Barry would do well to heed it. It's 1968, not 1976.

Step forward, darling of the conservatives, and let's hear what you have to say. Pray for rain and fresh cops.

**Professor Criticizes Military**



COL. DANIEL K. PHIPPEN, Area "I" Commandant of Air Force ROTC, congratulates Cadet Joseph Fiorillo who was named Cadet of the Month at UNM's AFROTC Detachment 510. Colonel Phippen is visiting the detachment from Headquarters Air University at Maxwell AFB, Alabama.

"On balance, the Latin-American military today is an anti-democratic political force," Prof. Edwin Lieuwen told the subcommittee on American republics at a hearing in Washington last week.

Dr. Lieuwen, a professor of history at UNM, is an authority on the military in Latin America. He was called to testify about the military and its relationship to the Alliance for Progress.

IN HIS opening summary statement, Prof. Lieuwen said: "The social effects of the military's political stance has been to stall or slow down the process of social reform. Not a single military establishment in Latin America today supports rapid social change."

Dr. Lieuwen noted that "over the past six years, a wave of counter-revolutionary militarism has been sweeping across Latin America." He said that since 1962 there had been nine coups and in each case the armed forces ousted civilian, constitutional presidents.

In all nine coups, Lieuwen said, the armed forces explained their actions as necessary to save their nations from incompetent civilian governments and the threat of communism. However, he pointed out, half of the governments the military deposed were nearing the end of their terms of office. And, in none of the countries—Argentina, Brazil, Bolivia, Honduras, Peru, Guatemala, Ecuador, or the Dominican Republic—was there a serious threat of a communist take-over.

"THE MILITARY tended to equate populism with communism," Dr. Lieuwen said. "They feared that any political program for accelerated social change and reform might ultimately shade off into communism as it did in Cuba."

Prof. Lieuwen traced the history of U.S. aid to the Latin-American military, beginning in the early years of World War II. Hemispheric defense was the basis.

In more recent years U.S. military aid to Latin America purportedly has been for the maintenance of internal order.

"THE RECENT wave of military interventions suggests that the U.S. training programs, the work of the (military) missions, and the contact between U.S. and Latin America military men did very little to improve military respect for civilian authority and constitutional processes," Dr. Lieuwen said.

He recommended that the U.S. "extend but minimal cooperation toward military regimes in Latin America today. Except where a clear threat of Castro-communist subversion is apparent, as in the recent case of Bolivia, internal security assistance should be provided only to representative governments."

Dr. Lieuwen's statement was a summary of a staff study he prepared for the committee last summer.

**Officers Elected By KAT Sorority**

Kappa Alpha Theta, UNM social sorority, recently elected Anna Knight President.

Serving with Miss Knight will be Lee Tilford and Suzanne Jones, vice-presidents.

Other officers are: Resa Robertson, recording secretary; Aletha Corbin, corresponding secretary; Betsy Hamilton, scholarship chairman; Linda Schreiber, editor; Sara Saft, archivist and marshal; Nancy Nickerson, treasurer; Cathy Kil, rush chairman; and Diane McCreary, historian.

Also elected were Grace Arnett, fraternity trends; Stephanie Butler, chaplain; Meredith Morton, house manager; Susan Keller, social chairman; Kathy Bolles, activities chairman; Suzanne Jones and Anne Hueter, Panhellenic delegates; and Barbara Fitzgerald, song-leader.

**43 Colleges Competed In Tournament**

The UNM debate team, with a highly successful record this season, won honors again last week in the Desert Invitational Speech Tournament at the University of Arizona.

The team participated in junior, senior, and championship divisions. Six of the ten participating

**Successful UNM Debaters Participate In Desert Invitational At U. of Arizona**

debaters are from Albuquerque. WALTER MELENDRES and John Pound finished sixth in the championship division. Both were finalists in extemporaneous speaking with Pound taking a first place trophy.

The senior team of Nick Noeding and Carl Frostenson finished third, losing on a split decision to Northern Arizona University in a semi-final round.

Herman Weil and John Mayer compiled a 4-2 record in the senior division. Mike Basinger and Scott Key were defeated in junior division.

Junior debaters Sandy Altomare and Peggy Bowen won three and lost three.

UNM was among 43 colleges and universities competing in the tournament including Stanford University, University of Texas, University of California, and U.S. Air Force Academy.

**AF Major to Talk At EE Colloquium**

Major John Portasik, USAF Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo., will be principal speaker at the UNM Electrical Engineering colloquium Thursday, March 7.

Major Portasik will speak in the Electrical Engineering building room 201 at 3 p.m. on "Short-Time Stability of Forced Linear Time-Varying Systems."

The public is invited. Coffee and doughnuts will be served at 2:30.

**Five U. Professors to Speak In Texas**

Five professors from the UNM College of Engineering will attend the annual meeting of the Gulf-Southwest section of the American Society for Engineering Education at Texas A and M University March 21-23.

Prof. Martin Bradshaw, of the UNM electrical engineering de-

**March 13**

**Lecturer To Talk On Spanish Novel**

The sixth lecture in the series "Aspectos de la Cultura Hispánica," sponsored by the department of modern and classical languages at UNM, will be given by Prof. Joseph Schraibman of Indiana University.

The lecture is scheduled for Wednesday, March 13, at 8 p.m. in the Union Theatre. It will be entitled "Contexts of the Contemporary Spanish Novel."

Professor Schraibman was born in Cuba but educated in the U.S. where he received a B.A. degree from Brooklyn College and the M.A. and Ph.D. degree from the University of Illinois. He held positions at both the University of Illinois and Princeton University before becoming assistant chairman in charge of graduate studies at Indiana University.

His field of special interest is Perez Galdos and the modern Spanish novel. He has written two books on Perez Galdos and prepared numerous articles and lectures on the modern Spanish novel.

The lecture will be in Spanish and is open to the public without charge.

**Geography Club**

Dr. Kenneth E. Cox, of the UNM department of chemical engineering, will speak this Thursday on "Desalination of Sea Water-The Present State of the Art." The UNM Geography Club-sponsored lecture will be in Hodgkin Hall 202 at 8 p.m.

**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

**Utah Fan**

Dear Editor:

One would hope that our two schools could look at their problems with the rest of the Western Athletic Conference on an objective level. But after the childish and emotional letter to the U of U Daily Chronicle last week by Thomas Stuart it seems that will be impossible.

Mr. Stuart said that only cowardly, dirty ball playing won the February 17th New Mexico-Utah game for us. I wish he would have been more specific. What is dirty ball? What is cowardly ball? How can one team play both at the same time?

It appears that Mr. Stuart has been the victim of the very thing the WAC commissioner has said we must avoid, i.e., the idea that the local team cannot legitimately lose, and when they do lose it is only because of dirty play on the part of the opposition.

Make no mistake; there is no excuse for the slugging of Greg Howard by Jeff Ockel or for the bad crowd behavior displayed by Utah fans. However, the personal attack on ack Gardner is uncalled for.

There are several things that Mr. Stuart and all New Mexico fans should keep in mind: 1) N.M. crowds have been called for unruly behavior more times since the conference was formed than all the other five schools put together.

Now before you say this is not true keep in mind the Utah-N.M. game two years ago in Albuquerque during which a fence had to be put up behind the Utah bench to protect the players from flying objects.

Keep also in mind last year's N.M.-Wyoming game after which the Wyoming players had to be given police escort off the floor to avoid personal injury. Even in this year's N.M.-N.M. State game precautions had to be taken for after the game. Fortunately, N.M. State did not win. This happens at almost every WAC game played in Albuquerque (especially if N.M. loses).

New Mexico fans are known to be unruly, and I would like to look Mr. Stuart in the eye and get him to deny it. In all seriousness, he could not do so. Before he charges Utah or any other school with dirty ball, Stuart had better look closer to home.

Greg Howard has knocked two men cold this year and caused a third the loss of two teeth. A very simple question follows: why hasn't Coach King stopped Howard's flying elbows?

Ockel should not have hit Howard, but who wouldn't have under the circumstances? Films clearly show that Ockel got both of Howard's elbows in his face before he hit back.

I ask you; should he have just stood there and done nothing? Perhaps his reaction was not the desired one, but it is the most natural one.

Finally, the most childish part of Mr. Stuart's letter was that in which he threatened Utah with what may happen when Utah visits Albuquerque next year. Such conduct would only do New Mexico harm, not Utah. Besides, it has happened at every game Utah has won in Albuquerque since the conference was formed in one form or another.

So why don't we all call a truce and start using intercollegiate sports competition for what it was meant to be; to increase friendship and sportsmanship between schools. Recently, it has had the opposite effect.

Stephen M. Snow

**Calling U**

- THURSDAY
  - Biology Department: Conservationists; Union 139 E&W; 11:30 a.m.
  - Baba's; Union 231D; noon
  - WAC Swimming Championships; Johnson Gymnasium; 1:30, 8 p.m.
  - State High School Basketball Championships; Johnson Gym and Arena; 2, 7 p.m.
  - Free U: "Post-Watts Education"; Union 231A; 2:30 p.m.
  - Free U: "Death of God and Birth of Man"; Union 231C; 8 p.m.
  - Senate Steering Committee; Union 253; 2:30 p.m.
  - Free U: Course in Personal Anarchy; Union 231E; 4:30 p.m.
  - Spurs; Union 260C; 6 p.m.
  - Christian Science Organization; Union 260E; 7 p.m.
  - IFC; Union 260A; 7 p.m.
  - IFPC; Union 120; 7 p.m.
  - Alpha Phi Omega; Union 231E; 7:30 p.m.
  - AWS Executive Council; Union 231A; 7:30 p.m.
  - Chi Alpha; Union 253; 8 p.m.
  - Union Board; Union Council Room; 8 p.m.
  - Speakers Committee Lecture; Barry Goldwater; Conant Hall; 8 p.m.
  - Young Americans for Freedom; Union 250C; 8 p.m.
- FRIDAY
  - Bureau of Indian Affairs; Union 253; 8 a.m.
  - State High School Basketball Championships; University Arena; 9:30 a.m.
  - Jefferson Jr. High School Luncheon; Union S. Ballroom; 11:30 a.m.
  - Baba's; Union 231D; noon
  - Lobo Christian Fellowship-UNM Faculty; Union 231C; 12:15 p.m.
  - Latin-American Desk; Union 231 A-B; 12:30 p.m.
  - WAC Swimming Championships; Johnson Gymnasium; 1:30, 8 p.m.
  - State High School Basketball Championships; University Arena; 2, 7 p.m.
  - Dept. of Physics and Astronomy Colloquium; Steven Munn, "Solar Granulation & Supergranulation"; Physics & Astronomy Bldg.; room 184; 3:30 p.m.
  - Graduate Student Council; Union 260A-B; 3:30 p.m.
  - Bureau of Indian Affairs Conference; Union Theater; Council Room, 231 AOC, 260 B-E; 8 a.m.
  - N.M. High State High School Basketball championships; Johnson Gym and University Arena; 9:30 a.m.
  - Residence Halls Council; Union Ballroom; 8 p.m.



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# LOBO SPORTS

**EDITOR WAYNE CIDDIO**



## Bruins Face USC In Season Finale; New Mexico Next

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—Now that UCLA has clinched the Pacific-8 basketball championship, this week's pertinent question is: "Will there be a tendency for the Bruins to let down against USC's Trojans in the conference finale this Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Sports Arena?"

A pair of UCLA All-Americans, Lew Alcindor and Mike Warren, don't think so. Says Big Lew: "Definitely, no, there is too much pride involved."

ADDS MIKE: "We seniors have never lost to the Trojans and we don't want to start now. Also, we would like to wind up with a perfect 14-0 conference record for this season."

Playing in top form, the Bruins wrapped up their second straight Pacific-8 title—and also their sixth league crown in the last seven years—by sweeping to a pair of impressive victories over Stanford (100-62) and California (115-71) last weekend in their final home games.

At the same time, USC dropped out of title contention by splitting with the Bears and Indians. The Trojans were upset by Cal., 91-90, in an overtime thriller last Friday and their 72-60 win over Stanford the next night left them two full games (11-2) behind the victorious Bruins (18-0) with only this Saturday's league finale still to be played.

HOWEVER, it is obvious the Trojans would like nothing more than to upset the NCAA-bound Bruins, a team that has beaten them in 15 straight games over a five-season span, a team that has now posted 31 conference wins in a row.

And so UCLA has now qualified for the NCAA West Regionals at Albuquerque, March 15-16, where the Bruins will play the winner of this Saturday's first round game between New Mexico State (21-5) and Weber State (19-5) in the opening test of their drive for a second straight national championship and their fourth in the last five years.

Cochair John Wooden was extremely pleased with his team's overall play last weekend. "Until we had each game well in hand," he said, "our overall performance was excellent and then, as usual, it deteriorated a little bit."

"WE ARE extremely happy that we are now assured of the conference championship and of going to the regionals because of the fact that we are no longer under pressure of having to win the USC game.

New Mexico moved up one notch to sixth place in the United Press International poll but remained in seventh in the Associated Press ranking after splitting its final games of the season last week.

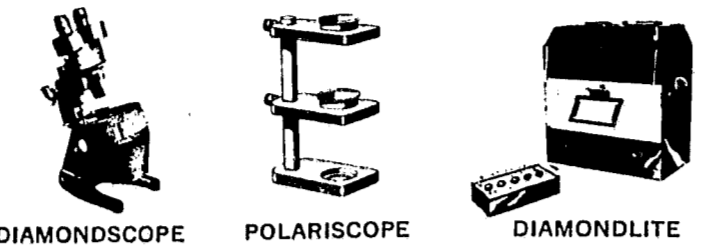
New Mexico State, an at-large entry in the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) basketball tournament, dropped to 13th after being upset by Hardin-Simmons last weekend. The Aggies will meet Big Sky Conference champion Weber State March 9 at Salt Lake City.

St. Bonaventure (21-0), North Carolina (22-3), and Kentucky (21-4), round out the top five. New Mexico (23-3) is sixth followed by Duke (20-4), Louisville (19-6), Columbia (20-4), and Vanderbilt (19-6).

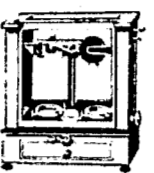
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## Look Picks Jackson All-American Cager

NEW YORK—Utah's great floor leader, Merv Jackson, has been named to the Look magazine All-American basketball team.

The top-man team, selected by the United States Basketball Writers Association, was announced this week in the new issue of Look.

The selections were made by the USBWA's nine-man awards committee representing the eight NCAA districts.

Others chosen for All-American honors were: Lew Alcindor and Mike Warren, UCLA; Elvin Hayes, Houston; Larry Miller, North Carolina; Weley Unsett, Louisville; Calvin Murphy, Niagara; Pete Maravich, LSU; Bob Lanier, St. Bonaventure; and Jo Jo White, Kansas.

Players picked for the NCAA District 7 team were: Mike Eberle, Wyoming; Shaler Hallimon, Utah State; Harry Hollines, Denver; Ron Nelson, New Mexico; and Jackson.

### Lobo Records

In six seasons as head basketball coach at UNM, Bob King has compiled a 116-89 record. His Lobos this season posted a 23-3 season record to mark the second time that a King-coached team has won 23 games in a single season.

## Merv Jackson, Wyoming's Hall, Nelson Join List of WAC's Leading Scorers

Denver—The number of basketball players to average 20 or more points per game in Western Athletic Conference action jumped to 21 last weekend when Merv Jackson of Utah, Ron Nelson of New Mexico, and Harry Hall of Wyoming joined the club.

Jackson, a 6 foot 3 senior guard, won the WAC scoring title for conference games only with a 23.7 average. That was enough to place him seventh among all-time WAC season scorers.

Nelson, a 6 foot 2 senior guard, pumped in 29 points in his conference finale against Wyoming to raise his average to 20.3. Hall, a 6 foot 2 junior, finished the season at 20.2.

Both Jackson and Nelson have

been named to play with an NCAA team in the upcoming Olympic trials at Albuquerque April 4-6. Jackson and Nelson were cited by the United States Basketball Writers Association for outstanding performance this season.

Jackson was named to the ten-man Look magazine All-American team and Nelson received an honorable mention in District 7 of the NCAA.

### Basketball Title

After six years of competition, no team in the WAC has won two league basketball titles outright. New Mexico, Brigham Young and Arizona State all have won one and tied for another, however.



JOE POWDRELL, broad-jumper and pole-vaulter, will help coach Hugh Hackett's Lobos in their bid for their fifth straight WAC title this year. Powdrell, a sophomore, is a former state wrestling champion from Albuquerque high school. Also leading the UNM track squad this year will be triple-jumper Art Baxter who holds WAC and NCAA titles in that event. (Photo by Pawley)

## Lobos Lack 'Depth,' Says Coach Hackett

By BOB RUSSO

The Lobo track team will go after its fifth straight WAC title without the depth Head Coach Hugh Hackett would like to have this season.

Hackett said, "The year's squad will be a great one, but I'm afraid we don't have the depth we've enjoyed on past squads." Hackett said that Brigham Young should come up with a very strong and fast club again and expected that BYU will pose a big problem.

AN NCAA ruling has classified three of Sweden's top athletes as junior college transfers and therefore they will be ineligible to compete on this year's team. The three runners are Jan-Olaf Nilsson, a distance runner, Bjorn Jogi, a sprinter, and Tomas Ericson, an intermediate runner. "These three great athletes could have added a lot to our team this year," Hackett reported.

Ake Nilsson, another track man from Sweden was not classified by the NCAA as a junior college transfer and should prove one of the finest javelin throwers in the nation.

All the disaster that has hit the team this season didn't seem as great when asked how Nilsson was looking. "He is a great athlete and should be one of the top in the nation," Hackett said.

THE HEAD coach added that even with the loss of these athletes that at present the squad is improving and are going to be a strong contender for the WAC crown.

There are three fine distance runners on the squad in Bob Nanninga, Pete DiOrto, and Adrian DeWindt. They are all looking forward to great seasons in their junior year here at UNM. DiOrto is happy with the progress the team has made so far. "We are way ahead of the times we were running last year in this month," DiOrto said.

The thinclads have built up their quickness with two freshmen from Denver, Colorado. Don Walton, and Ivory Moore both

from the same high school are now running for the Lobo's Coach Hackett said, "I expect a lot of good things from these two boys."

HACKETT praised just about every man on the squad and especially Art Baxter, a senior defending his WAC title in the triple jump. Baxter, last year set an NCAA record in the triple jump and is already looking strong this year.

Also back as a senior is Harold Bailey, a hurdler that was third in the conference last season. Two other seniors that look fast are sprinters Rene Matison, and Jim Singer. Both had fine seasons last year and are expected to finish their college running on good notes.

In the field events Ervin Jaros, a sophomore and Mike Jeffrey, a senior are building the hopes of coach Hackett by throwing the discus.

The first outdoor meet this season is with Arizona State University and the University of Arizona at Tempe, Arizona, March 16.

The University of Arizona will come to Albuquerque March 30 for a dual outdoor meet with UNM.

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# UNM Senior Mayor of Chama

Jardy Jones, a 21-year-old UNM senior from Chama, Monday became the youngest mayor in New Mexico and possibly in the United States. Jones picked up 70 per cent more votes than the incumbent mayor Eddy Vigil to win the election.

Jones plans to travel to and from Chama for the monthly city council meetings while he finishes his last semester as a senior majoring in general business.

After graduation in June, he plans to move back to Chama, where he says he will likely take over his father's mercantile store.

JONES SAID that his succes-

ful campaign included an intensive poster saturation in the town and a vigorous round of door-to-door visits.

"The other two candidates just didn't put out any effort," he said. "The incumbent didn't even file before the deadline. He was a write-in candidate," Jones said.

The new mayor said that though he has had no significant political experience to date, he felt he could give the townspeople of Chama "better local government."

"AT FIRST I was going to run

for a council position but when I saw that the position of mayor might not be filled at all, I decided to offer my services to the town," Jones said.

Jones' wife and his one son are living in Chama, waiting for June when Jones will return to Chama to work.

"The mayor's position in Chama doesn't pay much," Jones said. "I'll get \$20 a month, token pay for the monthly meeting, but this position will help me to meet other businessmen and later, politicians."

## Features Major Problems

# Makeup of NM Quarterly Changed in Winter Issue

There's a new look to the New Mexico Quarterly.

Beginning with the winter, 1968, issue—which will be off the press soon—the magazine will zero in on urgent problems of our times, in addition to its continuing examination of the life-styles of the Southwest. The magazine is published by the UNM Press.

VIOLENCE in contemporary society is the theme for the first of the new Quarterly series. The winter issue features such writers as novelist William Eastlake, psychiatrist Judd Marmor, historian Joseph Boskin, critic Morris Freedman, novelist Tom Mayer, and poet Robert Creeley, among others. Most of them, in their writing for the Quarterly deal with some aspect of violence.

Eastlake, for example, writes of his reportage of the war in Viet Nam. Boskin, the historian of the 1965 Watts rioting, treats of violence in the ghettos. And, Peter Nabokov, a Santa Fe newsman, analyzes last year's outbreak of violence in northern New Mexico.

FUTURE ISSUES of the

Quarterly will deal with such topics as peasant cultures of the world; Jewish, Negro, and Spanish-American cultural minorities; changing patterns in urban architecture and in the social structure of our cities; popular taste and professional criticism in contemporary arts and literature.

Special guest editors will be in charge of each issue. Dr. Joseph Frank, professor and chairman of the UNM English department, is the winter issue's guest editor.

The Quarterly has been published by the UNM Press since 1931. In its new form, it will continue to interpret the three cultures of the Southwest—Indian, Spanish-American, and Anglo. But it is widening its horizons to spotlight important, current national issues.

## Dr. Mario Pei

# Linguist to Speak On How to Learn, Select Language

Mario Andrew Pei, internationally acclaimed linguist, educator, and writer, will speak on "How to Learn Languages and What Languages to Learn" on Wednesday, March 26, at 8 p.m. in the Kiva.

The address will be sponsored by the UNM department of modern and classical languages and Dr. Raymond R. MacCurdy, department chairman, invites the public to the free lecture.

Dr. Pei, son of an Italian mother and a Chinese father, was born in Rome and educated in the United States. He has been on the faculty of Columbia University since 1937—but has appeared as a visiting distinguished lecturer or teacher at colleges and universities in all parts of the world. He has also served as consultant to the U.S. government on several linguistic projects, and during World War II he created a series of courses in English radio lessons which has been adapted by the government agencies for use in Latin America, Europe, Asia, and Africa.

Dr. Pei has written and published 17 books. The two best-known are probably "The Story of Language" and "The Story of English." He has also contributed articles and features to many magazines and journals.

## Dr. Murdo J. Mcleod

# Scholar in Latin American Affairs To Be Next Speaker in Lecture Series

Dr. Murdo J. McLeod, noted scholar in Latin American affairs and history, will be next speaker in the Latin American Lecture Series at UNM. Dr. McLeod will speak Monday, March 18, at 8 p.m. in the Union Theatre.

His talk will be entitled "Writers and Revolution: Bolivian Intellectuals 1934-1952." The lecture is open to the public without charge and will be given in English.

Dr. McLeod, a Scottish citizen, was educated at the University of Glasgow, and the University of Guatemala, and took his Ph.D. and M.A. degrees at the University of Florida. He has had many honors from various societies and is a member of the USAID-Pittsburgh technical assistance team in Quito, Ecuador; he is also assistant director of the School of Inter-American Studies at the Uni-

versity of Florida; and a professor of history at the University of Pittsburgh.

He has written widely and has two books now in the press. One is a study of the economic depression of the 17th century in Spanish America, which will be published by the University of California Press, and the other is "Social Thought in Bolivia," which will be published by the University of Pittsburgh Press.

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## Dames Club

The Kappa Chapter of the UNM Dames Club will have a Tupperware house party Thursday, March 7, at 7:30 p.m. at 110 Utah NE.

Women attending the university, wives of students, and faculty wives are eligible for membership. Refreshments will be furnished at the party.

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WE WANT to look at your stories on funny things, satirical things, amusing things, satiric things, parodies, on anything under your skin. Room 157 Journalism Building, call 277-4102.

### PERSONALS

G.I. or C.O.? I-Y or II-A? Do you know your rights? Send for "The Draft Law & Your Choices." Draft Information, Box 4038, Albuquerque, N.M. 87106.

POETRY WANTED for Poetry Anthology. Include stamped envelope. Idlewild Publishers, 543 Frederick, San Francisco, California. 94117.

PERSONALITY POSTERS, Psychedelic, Ski Posters & Buttons. If we don't have them, then you don't need them. Send for Samples & List. MADAM BUTTERFLY'S Gift Shop, 4609 E. Colfax, Denver, Colorado 80220.

### FOR RENT

ROOM FOR Rent. Spacious, quiet, comfortable room. Ideal for graduate study. Convenient to UNM call 255-1268. before 9 a.m. or after 6 M. W. F.

NOTHING: Just a reminder that the Thunderbird is out.

### FOR SALE

TWO TICKETS For Sale. Opera at UNM March 16. Excellent seats. \$9 for two. Phone 255-0513.

PROFESSOR Rafferty's 1964 Valiant 6, excellent, high economy, 25,500 miles, adequate power, new 4-ply tires. Consumer's choice. Phone 256-3700.

FOR SALE . . . 1957 Triumph TR3 Sports Car. \$325. Call 256-0161 after 6 p.m.

ASSUME V. A. Loan 4% on 3 bd., 1 1/2 bath. Mankin home with patio. Close to Sandia Base, Los Altos Golf Course. By owner. 298-2049.

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LOT in Sandia Heights Subdivision at Tramway. Great investment in future of Albuquerque. Wonderful view, paved streets and underground utilities. By owner. 298-2049.

FOR \$0.00 you can get your copy of the Thunderbird at the Union Check Room. Do it today 9:00-5:00.

### LOST

BINDERS, NOTEBOOKS & BOOKS. Lost in Music Building. Please return binders and notebooks to same place or call 247-8452. \$2.00 reward.

### SERVICES

HORSES Boarded—Las Padillas area South Valley—Plenty of room to ride. Phone 877-4337.

## Leaves UNM Monday

# A Cappella Choir Will Tour State

The UNM A Cappella choir, known as one of the most accomplished and versatile choral ensembles in the area, will leave the campus on March 11 to begin a concert tour of New Mexico schools and communities.

As a part of a program to provide an artistic service to the citizens of the state as well as give leadership experience to its musicians, the choir will perform at Alamogordo, Las Cruces, Carlsbad, Hobbs, New Mexico Junior College, and Roswell.

This year, adding even greater variety and color to the tour program, the sixteen-member UNM brass choir is traveling with the singers. With their conductor, Mr. James Whitlow, they will perform as an individual ensemble as well as in combination with the choir.

Dr. Douglas McEwen, director of choral activities and conductor of the A Cappella choir, will return to Albuquerque on March 10 after two days in Phoenix where he will conduct the 1968 Arizona All-State Mixed Chorus.

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