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Fiery plane crash kills Abruzzo, 5 others

Cessna develops engine trouble after takeoff

By Kristie Jones and
United Press International

Six Albuquerque residents, including businessman and balloonist Ben Abruzzo Sr., died Monday in a plane crash north of the Los Angeles Boulevard exit on I-25.

Besides Abruzzo, 54, the dead include his wife, Pat Abruzzo, 52, Barbara Quant, 55, Bev Mullin, 47, Cynthia Miller, 50, and Marcia Martin, 54, Albuquerque police said. There were no survivors.

APD spokesman Sgt. Roy Manfredi said Abruzzo's twin-engine Cessna 421 was en route to Aspen, Colo., from Albuquerque at about 9:45 a.m. Monday. The plane left Coronado Airport but developed engine trouble and hit a group of trees in an effort to return to the airport, Manfredi said.

The women had planned a week-long ski trip to Aspen, and Abruzzo had planned to fly them there then return to Albuquerque.

The plane dragged a wingtip across the southbound lane of the freeway where it caught fire and went across the northbound lane, coming to rest in a field east of the highway, Manfredi said.

Gary Card, an inspector for the state Highway Department, said he was driving on the overpass when he saw the plane strike the trees.

"It was about 50 feet above the ground, and it hit the trees," Card said. "I saw the plane drag a wing across the southbound lane, and it caught fire. Then it hit the northbound lane and sheared off the landing gear, and the whole plane was on fire. It tumbled into the field and burned, so we went down there as quick as we could. I tried to radio my station, but I could hardly make the words come out. There wasn't anything we could do."

Already wealthy from his business interests developed over a quarter century, Abruzzo won world recognition for making the first trans-Atlantic balloon flight with fellow Albuquerque balloonists Maxie Anderson and Larry Newman.

Their helium balloon, Double Eagle II, lifted off from Presque Isle, Maine, Aug. 11, 1978, and landed 137 hours and 3,120 miles later in a barley field just outside Evreux, France.

Abruzzo then turned his attention to the west, captaining the first trans-Pacific balloon crossing with teammates Newman, Ron Clark of Albuquerque and Japanese restaurant owner Rocky Aoki.

In that record-setting flight, the Double Eagle V took off from Nagashima, Japan. It landed in northern California Nov. 12, 1982, having been aloft 84 hours and 31 minutes and having traveled 5,768 miles.

Abruzzo said in a recent interview that he always performed best in tense situations. "I don't know what



Firemen douse the wreckage of Ben Abruzzo's plane behind the six dead.

Scott Caraway

panic is," he said. "That has no meaning for me. I don't understand it. I don't know what fear is; I don't understand that either."

He and Anderson had drifted apart after their electrifying trans-Atlantic flight, and Anderson and his copilot, Don Ida of Longmont, Colo., were killed in a ballooning accident in West Germany in June 1983.

Anderson, Abruzzo and state Sen. Tom Rutherford were also pioneers of the Albuquerque International Balloon Fiesta, an annual event begun in the early 1970s that attracts hundreds of balloonists from around the world every October.

"I am obviously shocked and very sad," Rutherford said when informed at the state Capitol that Abruzzo had been killed.

"Both of them had quite a spirit of adventure," Rutherford said of the Abruzzos. "They were really interested in the people around them and most everything going on. I guess all us of want to live a full and happy life, and I think the Abruzzos did that, so I'm happy for them," he said.

Gov. Toney Anaya expressed his condolences to the victims' families. The Abruzzos had four children.

"Ben was a courageous pioneer who brought great credit and recognition to New Mexico and the entire United States," Anaya said.

"He was an aggressive and innovative businessman,"

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Abruzzo contributed cash, goodwill to UNM causes

Although not a University of New Mexico alumnus, Ben Abruzzo contributed much to the University in both donations of cash and general goodwill.

According to the UNM Alumni Association, Abruzzo was a "big donor." Paul Vickers, associate director for the UNM Foundation, said Abruzzo's support was "important, particularly to the athletics department and the presidential-scholarship program." Vickers said Abruzzo also supported women's track and field and, "of course, the ski team."

George Brooks, coach of the UNM ski team, said Abruzzo was "one of the businessmen whose support is an integral part of the ski program."

"With his son (Richard, a junior) skiing for us," Brooks said, "the team is very close to the Abruzzo family. The loss was a great blow to us."

Abruzzo was a "Golden Lobo Scholarship Donor." The designation is used for those members of the Lobo Club who donate \$5,000 or more to University athletics.

"I was really shocked and saddened to hear it," said Athletic Director John Bridgers. "They (Abruzzo and fellow pilot Maxie Anderson, killed in an accident in 1983) were among the top contributors to University intercollegiate athletics."

Bridgers continued, "It's a great loss not only to the University but also to the city, state and even the country. You don't find people like him every day."



Joe Mitchell

Shirley Englehart, Lisa Lewis and Shirley Houdobre sign the petition against the 16-percent tuition increase that is under consideration by the New Mexico Legislature. The table is staffed by Leslie Padilla of the Lobby Committee.

Finance Committee tables day-care aid

By Harrison Fletcher

SANTA FE—The state Senate Finance Committee Monday "tabled without prejudice" a bill that would have provided day-care funding for graduate students.

The bill, sponsored by Sen Tom Rutherford, D-Bern., sought a \$176,000 state appropriation for the

Human Services Department to fund graduate day-care services for approximately 120 students statewide.

The bill seeks to reinstate graduate students who were cut from the Title XX day-care funding program last year.

John Hooker, president of the Graduate Student Association at the University of New Mexico, said the results were what he had expected. "They (the finance committee members) are tabling all appropriations," he said, "until House Bill 2 is worked out."

House Bill 2 is the vehicle that the state uses to fund various agencies, *continued on page 3*



Wire Report

By United Press International

Fahd urges Reagan to support Palestinian cause

WASHINGTON — King Fahd of Saudi Arabia, seeking U.S. action to remove a longstanding obstacle to peace in the Middle East, urged President Reagan Monday to support the "just cause" of the Palestinian people.

Arriving at the White House amid full ceremonial honors, Fahd prodded the United States on the Palestinian issue as Reagan coupled a commitment to Saudi security — viewed as an assurance of future arms sales — with a call for "direct negotiations" between Israel and the Arab world.

The Fahd-Reagan meeting, followed by an evening blacktie state dinner, came amid renewed diplomatic activity in the Middle East and fresh expressions of hope from both sides that the peace process can be revived.

It was Fahd, however, who touched the sensitive nerve represented by the Palestinian problem, which the United States wants to see resolved in negotiations between Israel and its Arab neighbors.

The Saudi monarch called the plight of the Palestinians the "paramount concern to the whole Arab nation" and one that affects its relations with the rest of the world. "It is the one problem that is the root cause of instability and turmoil in the region," he said.

Fahd reminded Reagan that the Arab nations, long "suffering under the yoke of colonialism," won independence after World War I because of U.S. adherence to principles of "freedom, justice and

independence."

The exception, he said, was the Palestinians, "who through no fault of their own found themselves the victims of unjust aggression."

"I hope that you will support the just cause of the Palestinians in the region," Fahd said. "We only ask for a just position that conforms with the ideals of your country."

U.S. officials hoped to persuade Fahd during his visit to use his influence in the Arab world to promote an arrangement under which Jordan's King Hussein would enter the peace process on behalf of the Palestinians.

Past talks between Hussein and Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat have failed to produce an agreement on such a role, which Reagan proposed in his September 1982 peace plan. The United States also has insisted that the Arab nations recognize Israeli sovereignty.

However, Fahd was equally determined to use his central role to urge stepped-up U.S. pressure on Israel to come to terms with the Palestinians and indicated such a move could lead to a long-sought warming of relations between the United States and the moderate Arab states.

"Such a position," he said, "will earn the United States the respect and appreciation not only of the Arab and Moslem worlds, but of freedom-loving people everywhere."

Trade ministers pledge to boost world commerce

TOKYO — Trade ministers from the United States, Japan, Canada and the European Common Market pledged Monday to launch high-level talks next year aimed at boosting world trade.

The four ministers, representing nations responsible for 60 percent of world trade, called for a full meeting of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, composed of officials responsible for global trade, to reduce tariffs and other trade barriers.

The pledge concluded the Ninth Quadrilateral Trade Ministers Conference in Kyoto, the ancient Japanese capital about 300 miles southwest of Tokyo.

Japan's International Trade and Industry Minister Keijiro Murata said the officials this year will establish a special committee to put services and high technology into the agenda for 1986 trade talks.

At the talks, trade officials will discuss ways to ensure the copyright of computer software and to help developing countries purchase agricultural equipment, Murata said.

The talks will also try to improve the management of flagging industries that inhibit world trade.

U.S. Trade Representative William Brock, Canadian International Trade Minister James Kelleher and European Community External Affairs Commissioner Willy De Clercq also joined in the conference.

Brock said he hopes Japan will honor its pledge to open the lucrative telecommunications market to U.S. firms when it transfers the national communications monopoly to private ownership in April.

Belushi trial complicated

LOS ANGELES — Cathy Evelyn Smith has apparently rejected a plea bargain arrangement and will plead innocent to charges she killed comic John Belushi with a fatal drug injection, a prosecutor said Monday.

Attorney Howard Weitzman, representing the Canadian defendant, has not contacted the district attorney's office since arraignment was rescheduled for Monday afternoon.

When Smith voluntarily returned from Canada last month, she reportedly was prepared to plead guilty to a reduced manslaughter count. But that plea was never submitted.

She faced Superior Court arraignment Monday on one count of murder and 13 counts of administering heroin and cocaine to Belushi.

Weitzman, her Los Angeles attorney, last week argued Smith should not have been indicted for murder and should serve no prison time, and said she may plead innocent and take the case to trial.

Belushi, 33, was found dead of a drug overdose in his bungalow at the Chateau Marmont Hotel in West Hollywood March 5, 1982.

Superior Court Judge Robert Devich last week ordered copies of taped interviews with Smith by two National Enquirer reporters be turned over to Weitzman.

Devich also planned to decide whether to unseal grand jury transcripts mistakenly released to UPI for a few hours last month.

In the transcripts, a former writer for "Saturday Night Live" — the television show that launched Belushi's career — testified he witnessed Smith inject Belushi numerous times with drugs in the days and hours leading up to his death.

Black schoolchildren riot in South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Thousands of black schoolchildren rioted in Orange Free State province Monday, burning down shops and offices and torching cars in the worst anti-government student violence this year.

Police used rubber bullets and tear gas to quell the unrest and at least 30 youths were arrested.

There were no injuries reported, but damage was extensive.

The unrest came a day after jailed African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela announced he would remain in prison rather than renounce violent opposition to white minority rule in South Africa.

The decision was hailed Monday by opposition groups in Johannesburg and Cape Town.

The United Democratic Front, South Africa's largest legal opposition movement, issued a statement saying, "We are proud that Mandela remains so absolutely committed to a meaningfully negotiated settlement."

President Pieter Botha last month offered to release Mandela from his 1964 life sentence for treason and sabotage if he would "unconditionally reject violence as a political instrument."

In a message read by his daughter, Zindzi, at a rally Sunday Mandela said, "I cannot and will not give any undertaking."

N.M. Senate asks for education research

By Harrison Fletcher

SANTA FE — The state Senate Monday passed two memorials requesting the study of teacher-certification procedures and teacher-preparation programs.

The memorials, introduced by Sen. Timothy Jennings, D-Chaves, on behalf of the Legislative Education Study Committee, passed unanimously and will now go to the House for confirmation.

Senate Joint Memorial 1 called for a state board of education to review several options intended to broaden teacher-certification procedures. Senate Joint Memorial 2 requests that the state board of education study eight options regarding teacher-preparation programs at various colleges of education statewide.

Jennings said that the state has had a number of problems with both teacher-certification and teacher-education programs and that the memorials are intended to "make sure that the different needs of education are met in different areas."

Jennings said that a major problem with teacher certification in New Mexico is that there are "too many standards" and he would like to establish general rather than broad requirements.

Among the proposals of Senate Joint Memorial 1 are:

■Reduce the number of certificates by developing a "broadly based endorsement area."

■Develop alternative teacher-licensing programs to serve those entering the teaching profession after careers in other fields.

■Consider allowing school-board districts to re-certify.

■Issue provisional certificates to beginning teachers pending the completion of a one-year internship.

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Benavides said the Senate would not take action on the bill "until the money bills come out of the House" to avoid conflicts or duplication of appropriation levels.

In general, all bills seeking appropriations by the state originate in the House.

The committee heard testimony from Hooker and Benavides, who stressed that graduate-student child-care funding would help "break the cycle of poverty" by providing recipients with an education and training for future jobs.

"We need to help people who will in turn help the state," Benavides said.

Benavides added that many graduate students are low-income and qualify for day-care aid under Title XX but, under current regulations, cannot receive aid because of their status as students. Without such funding, many graduate students would not be able to complete their education, he said.

Hooker added that day-care funding would also provide educational opportunities for women and minorities in fields such as engineering and medicine. He also said that without the funding many women and minorities would be denied such opportunities. "We can build the finest educational system in the country," Hooker said, "but what good is it if no one can attend?"

Hooker said, however, that the action taken by the committee would give day-care supporters a chance to breakdown and strengthen their information and give them time to talk to legislators.



Phil Argento cuts a piece of wood Monday in the Student Union Building as Chuck Argento takes care of the customers. Phil and Chuck are making custom wood carvings all week in the SUB.

Ultra-light crash kills Lovington man

LOVINGTON, N.M. (UPI) —

Officials from the Lea County Sheriff's Department and the New Mexico State Police Monday were investigating the crash of an ultra-light

airplane near Lovington.

Police said Dr. Ronald Graham, 31, of Lovington was pronounced dead at the scene of the crash late Sunday following a search begun

when family members became concerned that the plane was overdue and contacted police.

Graham was married and had one child. His wife is expecting a second.

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Commentary

Unanticipated proposals shock army of lobbyists

By Alan H. Pope

The New Mexico state Legislature has been in session for a few weeks, and all reports indicate that representative democracy is running smoothly. An army of lobbyists, representing every public and private organization in the state, is at the Roundhouse to ensure our domestic tranquility. UNM is especially well-represented with lobbyists from the faculty, administration, GSA, ASUNM, PIRG, and others.

The UNM lobbyists had been preparing for many months before the opening of the Legislature. The student groups were especially hopeful that their legislative program, which includes a minimum tuition raise, an increase in financial aid, adequate child care support for student parents, and a bottle bill requiring a deposit on bottles and cans would be successful.

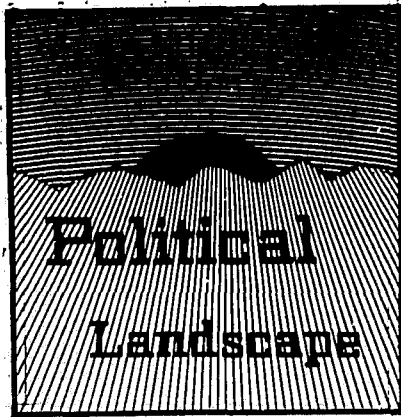
The formation of the conservative coalition in both Houses, a coalition of official Republicans with other Republicans posing as Democrats, initially threw desert sand on the fiery hopes of the students. This conservative coalition is one symptom of the two-party problems that discourage many people from participating in the political process.

Finding neither party to express their views, many people just ignore the whole process except, perhaps, to vote. It is only when an issue hits personally, such as salary, that we begin to take pot shots at whatever appears on the horizon.

After the forming of the Republican coalition, student lobbyists continued their well-organized assault on the Legislature. Then, boom, another devastating and disastrous shock forced them to retreat to the campus last week to regroup. The House Finance Committee proposes to raise tuition 16 percent, and another proposal calls for cutting off all students from Title XX child care funds. Socrates says that all of us fancy ourselves to be political analysts, and I, too, fall prey to that sin. For example, one bill that I would lobby for would be to ban capital punishment. Only people who like to kill favor capital punishment, said Clarence Darrow. It is a brutal and ignorant action, which all of us know is wrong. Further, capital punishment, I opine, (and hope that no Socratic gadfly or God stings or strikes me), is contrary to the teaching of Jesus Christ. Therefore, one who believes in capital punishment cannot be a Christian. That is a question for theologians; it is clear, however, that capital punishment is wrong for the state.

With respect to all bills and funding in the state and national congresses, we hear from all sides that these are fiscally tight times. Much of the budgetary problems that we encounter today are a result of two flaws in the Reagan economic program:

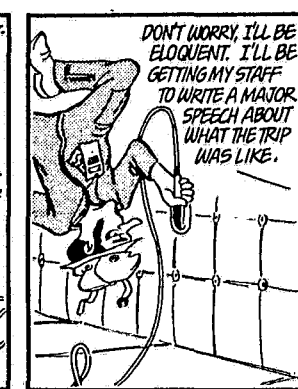
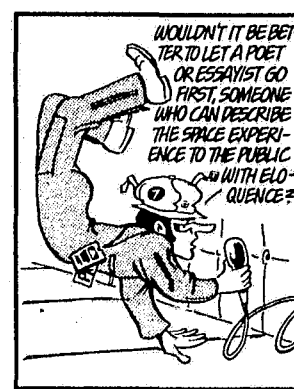
1. The deficit. Anyone could create a mirrored economic recovery with a trillion dollar deficit.
 2. Increased military spending. A cursory glance reveals that when one adds up Defense Department funds with research funds for weapons, Department of Energy military funds, and funds for the CIA (a para military group), the government will spend one-third of its funds on the military. Close to 400 billion dollars for a military budget seems like a lot when people in our country and in other countries are hungry and homeless, or when teachers and farmers can barely maintain a living.
- The huge increase in military spending is linked to the decline in funding for education, housing, public services, and social security. Our lobbyists will have little success until we, as a nation, change direction from a war-time economy to a peace-time economy.



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Letters

Campus shouldn't pander to self-serving bicyclists

Editor:

"If you can't answer a man's argument, all is not lost; you can still call him vile names." — Elbert Hubbard

If I were truly a comedian I would start this letter, "What is Russell Cook... an ignoramus?" But I won't. Because this is not really a funny subject. Instead, as I wrote in my first article, I will just note, "Inconsiderate" next to Russell Cook's name. Both Cook and Susan Freed in her letter in the same issue of the Lobo ignored the main issue. The issue is: let's be considerate and conscientious. Mr. Cook says it takes 11 minutes to cross campus on foot, four minutes on his bicycle. He, therefore, is moving three times as fast as the foot traffic. Also, he ignores that I am only talking about walking the bicycles from the edge of the walkways, not from Girard. And most people can walk from the perimeter of the inner walkway to the middle in three to four minutes. Mr. Cook can save 1 1/2 of HIS precious minutes by being inconsiderate of others. Big Deal!

Also, both Cook and Freed proclaim their bicycle riding as safe and non-negligent. I took an informal survey of bicycle riders to see how many thought this way of themselves. Guess what? They all do. While I didn't follow many controls of an experiment,

I just asked all the bicycle riders I saw if they rode safely. I used Cook and Freed in my survey as they, too, proclaim their riding ability. 100 percent safe riders at UNM.

But not 100 percent considerate and certainly not 100 percent safe. Or how would it happen that Mr. Grisham would have been struck in his wheelchair 12 times in the last two years by bicyclists?

The "Knee-jerk" claim by Freed that we are not encouraging bicycling unless we allow them to ride right up to the door in the North Forty parking lot past KNME, ride the bus, only to have to walk from the dismount area instead of just dismounting at the dismount area and walking their bicycles the last 50 to 100 yards? And yes, a bike path is very well needed. I don't like pushing my bicycle either, but we don't have one right now.

And if we did, we would still ask that on the walkways people push their bicycles. For safety.

As for Mr. Cook's claim, "... if some pedestrians would stop walking around like beheaded chickens, then the problem would be solved." Well, I'll let the campus judge you by your statements. The Lobo removed from my original article the statement that if the protesting people were in wheelchairs they would feel different. This deletion wasn't marked in my article so Mr. Cook did not have the opportunity to consider this angle. I wish he would.

I may seem, as Freed said, rather emotional about this, but I see no reason to pander to bicycle riders that are inconsiderate and self-serving. Please walk your bicycles on the inner walkways out of consideration for our special populations.

Michael Swickard

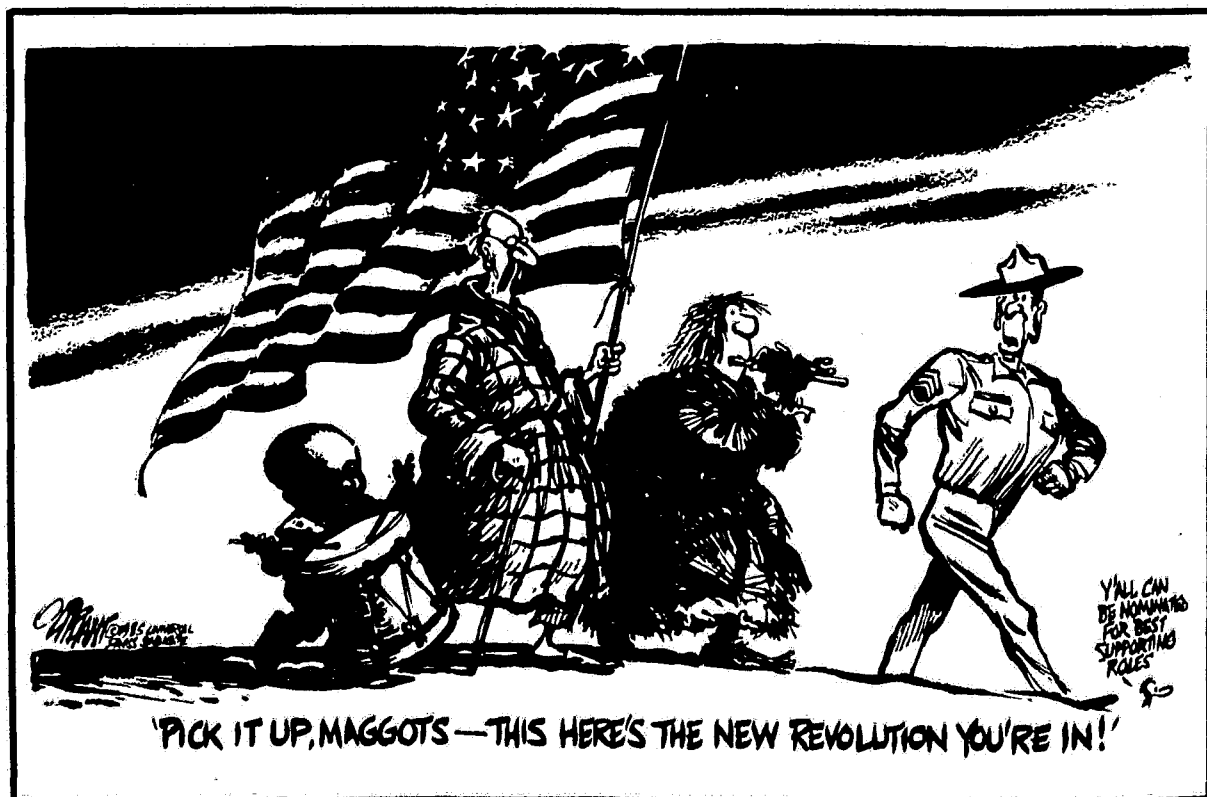
Thoughtful revolution necessary

Editor:

As the president suggested Wednesday, perhaps a second American Revolution is "what we need." But let this Revolution be one of thought. No longer can war be justified in the name of peace, murder in the name of justice, violence in the name of freedom.

This Second Revolution will understand each action we take is a statement of our true ideals — that the means are the ends.

John Ryan



Anaya unveils program for school districts

SANTA FE, N.M. (UPI)—Gov. Toney Anaya Monday unveiled a proposed educational-reform package that would create a state matching-fund program to help local school districts and revamp the state Board of Educational Finance.

The Legislature, meantime, approved bills Monday to create a new interim public-school-reform committee that would replace the existing Legislative Education Study Committee and sent the proposals to the governor.

Anaya said at a news conference announcing the educational plan that it was similar to proposals he made last year, except the funding mechanism is different and proposed salary increases were reduced. The administration's proposal for a tax increase to fund educational changes was rejected by the Legislature in 1984.

The proposal calls for a "quality education matching fund" that would generate some \$20 million a year through a 10-percent decrease

in the severance tax-rate on oil and gas.

To qualify for state funds, local school districts would have to impose a 2-mill property-tax levy, similar to the plan now in effect for capital-outlay funding, and submit specific plans to the state Department of Education and Office of Education.

Anaya said the plans would have to emphasize such goals as lowering the student-teacher ratio, especially in lower grades, and improving entry-level teachers' salaries.

The administration package also would reconstitute the membership of the BEF to include the presidents of the boards of regents of the six major universities, the junior and community colleges, and a student member. Vocational and special schools would have a member of the board on a rotating basis.

Anaya said the change in membership would change the focus of the BEF to planning, management, curriculum and coordination between the institutions. The schools'

budgetary matters would be handled by the state Budget Division, which he said already did much of the work on the budgets.

Other facets of the plan include creating a legislative oversight function for the BEF, continuing a legislative education committee, establishing an education administrator leadership academy, funding a computer-literacy program, funding \$19 million in public-school capital-outlay projects through severance-tax bonds, creating a higher education consortium on economic development, funding additional endowed chairs and expanding scholarship opportunities.

Representatives of the state's educational community expressed qualified support for the package initially, although they said it needed further study.

Al Clemmons, executive director of the New Mexico School Boards Association, said he approved of the 2-mill local matching program, "assuming there are not too many state strings attached."

Paul Broome, director of the state branch of the American Federation of Teachers, said his group supported the plan, although he expressed concern that the administration may not have coordinated its educational reform plans with the conservative groups that control both the House and Senate.

At the Legislature, the House approved the Senate bill to create the interim public-school reform committee, and the Senate agreed with a House amendment to increase the size of the panel from 10 to 12 members.

In a related action, both chambers accepted a conference-committee report on a bill to fund the session and other legislative costs. The conference committee deleted funding for the Legislative Education Study Committee from the bill because the other measure would set up the new interim educational panel.

During debate on the bill to create the new committee, non-coalition Democrats attempted unsuccessfully to amend the measure by providing that the panel members be appointed by party floor leaders instead of House and Senate leaders.

They argued that the existence of the coalitions made the old way of appointing interim-committee members inadequate because non-coalition Democrats could be completely left off.



Overlooking Albuquerque from off of Mountain Rd. N.E., this photograph shows an interesting contrast between the old parts of town and the new skyline.

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and through his work he contributed significantly to the state's economic development... He will obviously be missed by all New Mexicans and Americans."

Because of his spirit of adventure and his love of dangerous sports such as hang-gliding and ballooning, a family spokesman said emergency plans for running his business interests upon his death had been worked out long ago.

"Everything is healthy through careful planning by Ben," said

Robert M. Murphy, executive vice president of all of Abruzzo's companies.

"Ben will definitely be missed by all of us on a very personal level because he was that kind of man to work for," Murphy said.

Manfredi said all six bodies were burned beyond recognition and were sent to the Office of the Medical Investigator, where examiners would have to make dental comparisons before identifying them.

Federal Aviation Administration officials were at the site and a team

from the National Transportation Safety Board from Denver was on the way to investigate the crash.

The Abruzzos are survived by their four children: Louis, 29, Benny, 26, Richard, 22, and Mary Pat, 18. Funeral arrangements are pending.

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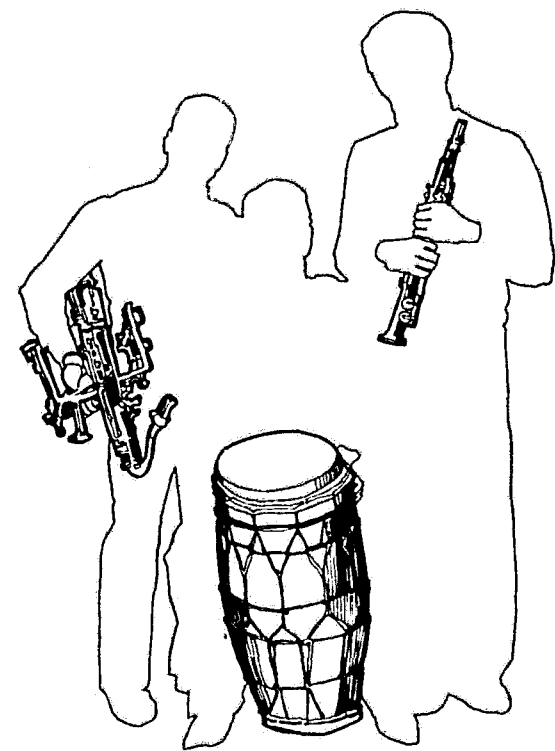
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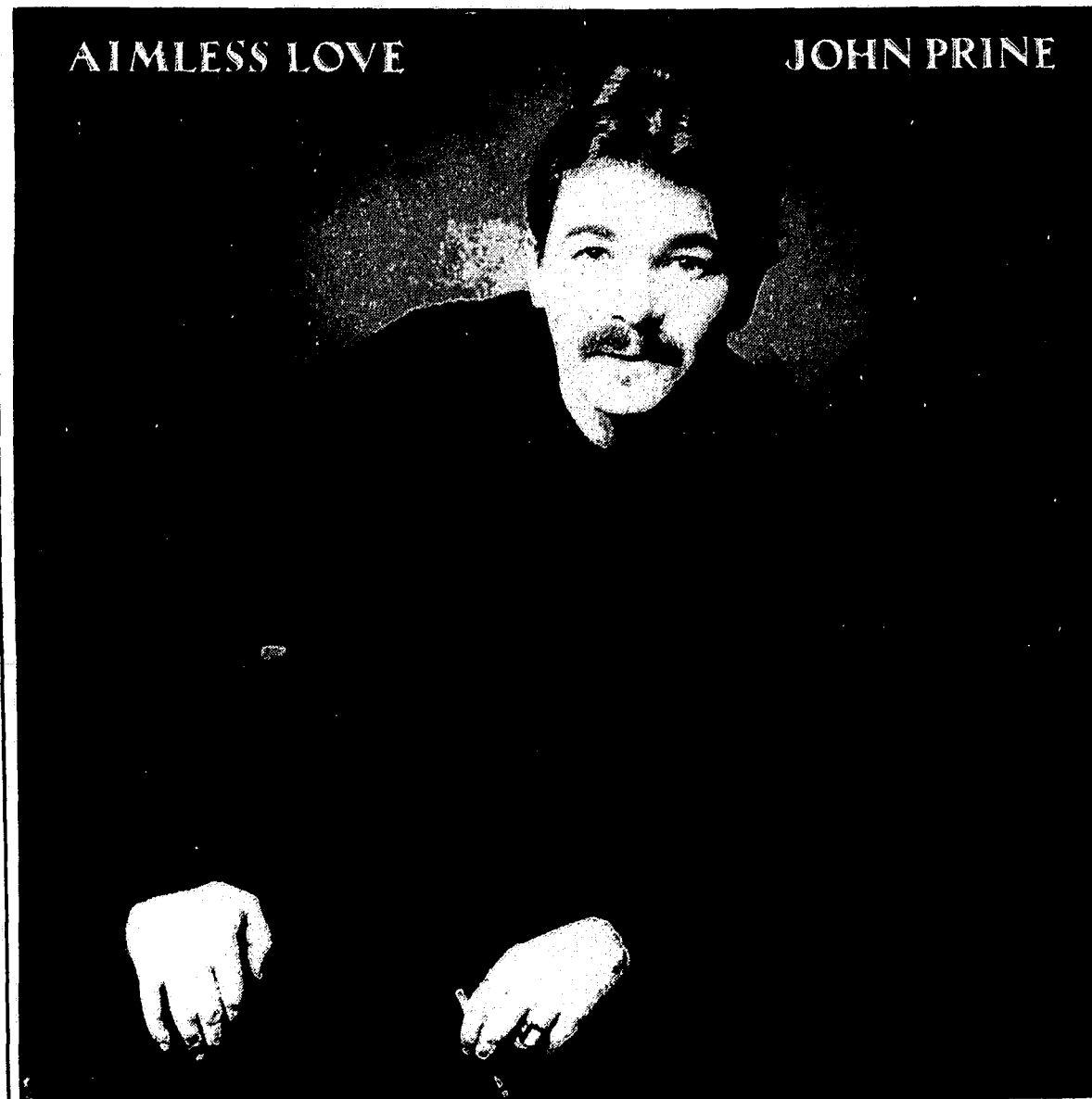
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Balladeer's Aimless Love
first release in four years



John Prine gets personal on latest LP, Aimless Love.

Album review
by Martha P. Hogan

You may live alone and close your eyes
Some folks do
You may dream a dream that's twice your size
All night through
When the morning comes who's to tell
Your dreams to
Only you

So begins the final cut on John Prine's newest release, *Aimless Love*. This pretty lullaby is a simple testament to the importance of loving. The emphasis on the human side of relationships is the thread that binds this album, Prine's first in four years and his debut on his own record label, Oh Boy Records.

If you're the type who needs an answer to the persistent question *what kind of music is it?* Well, the answer is: the kind of music you can sing.

Prine has a long history of writing and singing understated, ironic songs about such diverse topics as the American obsession with symbols ("American Flag Decal"), strip mining in Kentucky ("Paradise"), drug addiction among Vietnam veterans ("Sam Stone") and, of course, lost love ("Sour Grapes"). But this record comes across as a more personal statement with nary an overt political song on it. The title cut, "Aimless Love", paints a picture of a lonely heart too fragile to risk loving:

He's just a small fry,
a bit too gun shy
To have his heart touched
without a glove

These are songs about families trying to make it, and

lonely men who drink to feel, and lonely women losing their youth but not their need.

"Be My Friend Tonight", co-written by Shel Silverstein and Roger Cook, is an upbeat tune about being friends in addition to being lovers. A song about teenage pregnancy, "Unwed Fathers," has Prine and Rachel Peer-Prine sounding a bit like Johnny Cash and June Carter, replete with a heavy Appalachian twang. "Slow Boat to China" is a sultry number about taking a lifetime to build a love, while "Maurcen" is a sad song of a life-love breaking up. There's even one for gossips and other negative-type individuals who mess up other people's lives:

But all the people who don't fit
get the only fun they get
in people puttin' people down
"People Puttin' People Down" has a bridge which states, perhaps, the raison d'être of this disc — the really important parts of life don't happen in the banks and summit meetings and marketplaces of the world, but right where you live, in your heart. Because without heart it's . . .

. . . so cold,
sometimes it gets so cold.
About the production — some fine harp licks by fellow songwriter John Sebastian and a good bit of pedal steel by Leo LeBlanc add substantially to *mess Love*. The mix is clear; Prine's voice is given the upfront it deserves. The acoustic guitar is actually heard, complete with the difficult to record overtones and string buzzes inherent in this much played instrument.

Aimless Love is available by sending \$9 (postpaid) to Oh Boy Records, P.O. Box 67800-5333, Los Angeles, Calif., 90067.

World's largest party commences

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (UPI) — Carnival, Rio's legendary version of Mardi Gras, sambaed into full swing a week ahead of time Saturday with elegant society balls and riotous street parades.

The elite of Rio, which has a reputation as the fun capital of the tropics, partied into the early hours Saturday at the annual Hawaii Ball. At the palm-fringed Yacht Club,

revelers danced the samba by moonlight and topped off the evening with the traditional dip in the Olympic-sized pool.

Middle- and working-class residents took to the streets, filling steamy neighborhoods on the outskirts of town with jamming samba bands and fast-dancing impromptu parades.

Carnival, a 400-year tradition in

Brazil, officially begins Friday when Mayor Marcelo Alencar hands over a papermâché "Key to the City" to King Momo, a 300-pound disc jockey dressed in 18th-century pantaloons and cape. King Momo presides over five days of revelry before the city returns to what passes for normal on the first day of Lent, Ash Wednesday.

Sports

Lobos' outside woes continue

By John Moreno

It was an embarrassment of riches. The University of New Mexico men's basketball team, despite its superior talent and depth, couldn't put Utah away. Nay, the Lobos couldn't even beat the Utes, who ran away with their second straight Western Athletic Conference victory over UNM, 65-58.

Several hundred of the 17,610 fans who packed University Arena Saturday night began to filter up the aisles as it became apparent that, with time running out, the Lobos wouldn't catch Utah.

Once again, it was the outside game that made the difference. New Mexico couldn't get the scoring from the perimeter and couldn't stop Utah's guards, Manuel Hendrix and Kelvin Upshaw.

Hendrix, who was averaging 11.6 points per game, scored a career high 30, surpassing his old record of 24 set earlier this season against the Lobos. Upshaw scored 19, his average, despite sitting out 10 minutes of the second half with four fouls.

The frustrated Lobos declined to



Gary Colson

enter the interview room after the game. However, freshman point guard Paul Lawson was questioned on his way back down the ramp after the game and said that head Coach Gary Colson "was upset at us. We

didn't come in fired up" for the game.

After the big loss, Colson talked to the team for a long time and didn't want to face the press. "I was embarrassed," he said. "I didn't want to get out of there (the locker room)."

"We've been awfully lucky in winning the close ones," the coach continued. "Utah comes in very well prepared, and we kept expecting to pull out another one."

Apparently it's getting easier for WAC teams to prepare for the Lobos, who can't seem to play consistent offense or defense beyond the paint.

Colson said he needs more offense and might "take them out if they don't shoot." He didn't mention any names, but may have been referring to Mike Winters, who passed up several shots during the game.

The Lobos, 8-4 and third in the WAC, will play next in Hawaii on Thursday night. On Saturday night, they will be in San Diego to play the second-place Aztecs, 9-3.

Lobo gymnasts take Illinois by storm

By John Moreno

The Lobo gymnastics teams took to the road last Friday and Saturday and made their mark in Illinois.

The women, spurred on by the record-breaking performance of Antoinette Gonzales, set a school record Saturday and beat the University of Illinois, 179.45 to 175.15, in Champaign. They warmed up in frigid Chicago the day before by beating Illinois-Chicago Circle, 173.75 to 168.75.

In that Friday meet, Gonzales set a school record in the all-around with a 37.05, and head Coach Pete Longdon said she was "under-scored."

As if to prove her coach correct, the junior from Houston shattered her mark on Saturday with a 38.05, including a school record 9.65 on balance beam.

Gonzales is now ranked second in the country, behind Utah's Tina Herman, who scored a 38.15 earlier

this season. Before the season began, Longdon said the team was capable of scoring a 180. "We were pushing hard for that," Longdon said. He added that there were still some "major breaks" in some of UNM's routines "that can still be cleaned out."

Lobo senior Tracy Kwiatkowski finished second in both meets behind Gonzales, scoring a 34.95 Friday and a personal record 36.65 on Saturday.

The women's next meet will be at Oregon State, Feb. 22-23.

The Lobo men, meanwhile, have another second-ranked all-arounder in senior two-time All-American Matt Arnot, as well as all-arounders Mike Schmitt and Neil Merriam. Coupled with the efforts of Mike Wright, Brett Anz and Stewart Butler, the fourth-ranked Lobos beat the ninth-ranked Illini, 277.1 to 275.5

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Swimmers sweep Tech

By Terry Mims

The University of New Mexico men and women swimmers won easily over Texas Tech Saturday at Johnson Gym Olympic Pool, placing first in 20 of the 26 events.

Winning 11 of the 13 events, the men's team beat the Red Raiders 78-35. The women also won decisively, 72-41, placing first in nine of the 13 events.

Leading the way for the women was Allison Hamilton, a freshman from Aberdeen, Scotland, who won the 1000-yard freestyle in 10 minutes, 39.34 seconds and also won the 500 freestyle in 5:11.83. UNM head Coach Bill Spahn said that it was the first time this year that Hamilton "has swam a good 1000 and 500 back to back."

Hamilton said she swam "a lot better" in this meet but "hoped to do better" at the High Country Athletic Conference championships which start in Las Cruces on Feb. 28.

Lobo Laverne Lopez, a freshman from Santa Fe, was a two-event winner, capturing the 200 individual medley in 2:14.59 and also winning the 100 backstroke in 1:02.47.

For the men, UNM Hakan Jonsson, a junior from Ystad, Sweden, put in a strong performance by winning the 200 freestyle in 1:43.10 and the 100 freestyle in 41.46.

Jonsson, 20, was pleased with this meet, but as far as the season goes, he said, "It has been pretty miserable." Asked why, he said, "I think I'm getting too old." He said that as a person builds more muscle, it takes more time to rest that muscle.

Spahn said that Texas Tech's swimmers weren't as strong as in the past two or three years and that it was nice to beat them. The coach said that no one swam great, but, taken as a whole, it was a "good, solid meet."

In the diving competition, two-time All-American Kurt Burgess, a junior from Albuquerque, won the 1-meter springboard with 507.75 points and also won the 3-meter event with a 521.95.

Asked if he thought he could win both events at the Western Athletic Conference championship to be held in Honolulu, March 7-9, he said, "I'll be competing against the same ones I've beaten so far, so I don't see why not."

For the women divers, UNM's Suzanne Jones won the 3-meter with 424.95. She has already qualified for the NCAA championship in both the 1- and 3-meter events.

In other women's events won by Lobos, freshman Karen Snyder swam the 200 freestyle in 1:58.84; senior Kathy Dixon won the 100 freestyle in 54.97 and freshman Gori Hagelin took the 100 breaststroke in a time of 1:09.58. The Lobos also won the 400 medley relay with a time of 4:05.91.

Other winners for the UNM men were: Duncan Cruickshank, 1000 freestyle, 9:45.96; Pat Wrynn, 50 freestyle, 21.62; Gordy Westberg, 200 individual medley, 1:56.10; Curt Jenkins, 200 butterfly, 1:56.88; and Mark Granowsky, 500 freestyle, 4:40.15.

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AIRLINES HIRING, \$14-\$39,000! Stewardesses, Reservationist! Worldwide! Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1-(916) 944-4444 Xunemxcoair. 3/19

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BORED? YOUTH FOR Christ is recruiting staff members for a summer river rafting program. Call Mark at 277-0221 or 883-7274 for details. 2/14

PART-TIME POSITION for Accts. Payable entry clerk. Flexible hours. Apply at 136 Louisiana NE between 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. M-F. 2/13

PART-TIME FEMALE attendant wanted: 2-3 hrs per day, 2 weeks per month. Pay is free room and utilities. Call Leslie 268-4892 eyes. 2/13

OVERSEAS JOBS, SUMMER, year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields \$900 — \$2000 monthly. Sightsseeing. Free info: write IJC, PO Box 52-NM-1, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. 2/14

Travel

SPRING BREAK HURRY! South Padre and Steamboat are sold out — but there's still a little space left at Daytona Beach starting at \$78, Mustang Island/Port Aransas for \$119 and Corpus Christi at \$79. Don't Wait Any Longer — Call SUNCHASE TOURS Today Toll free 1-800-321-5911 or contact your local campus representative or travel agency. HURRY! 2/18

SKI TAOS \$34.00 Southwest Ski Club, Saturday 2/23/85. Round trip charter bus transportation with refreshments, one day lift ticket. Call Mark, 296-0278; 898-8191. 2/15

Lost & Found

FOUND SMALL TAN dog at corner of Vasser and Lead. Call 299-0231. 2/14

LOST — SET OF keys in Mitchell Hall 2/8. 296-2921 after 5:00. 2/18

FOUND DOG, BULL terrier cross. Garfield and Princeton area. 256-3683 after 3 p.m. 2/14

CARLOS ESPINOZA: YOUR wallet is in Room 131, Marron Hall. 2/13

IF YOUR LOST keys aren't here, Chris opens locks and fits keys. Chris's Indoor Store, 119 1/2 Harvard SE, directly behind Natural Sound. 262-2107. tfn

CLAIM YOUR LOST possessions at Campus Police 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. daily. tfn

Miscellaneous

CLASSIC BUNGEL0W 10 min from UNM 5 bdr, 2 bath, fireplace, \$750/month 1/2 acre. Call 345-3919. Available immediately. 2/18

THE UNM SCHOOL of Medicine is testing a new vaccine that may produce immunity to herpes simplex virus. If you have never had genital herpes, call 841-4129 for information. 2/12

LOTIONS, POTIONS, SENSUAL notions, essential perfume oils, european soaps, massage oils, flavored love oils, karma sutra products. Everything for the body you love naturally Martha's Body Bueno 3105 Central NE. 2/14

\$10.00 HAIRCUT, \$28.00 Perm. Villa Hair Designs. First visit only, Villa Hair Designs, 2214 Central SE. 255-3279. 2/15

DON'T BE MISTAKEN only college tours offers special benefits in Mazatlan during spring break. Just \$199. To sign up call our college Tours office. 296-1584; 242-2522. 2/12

BE MY VALENTINE in a vintage red velvet dress from the Turquoise Flamingo 120 Amhurst NE. 2/14

MUSIC LIQUIDATION SALE! Up to 70% OFF (or Best Offer) on used equipment; also, Great Deals on New Stuff at Wild West Music. 700 First St., NW, 243-2229. Hurry! Sale ends February 28, 1985. 2/15

MAKE YOUR VALENTINE Feb 14th A Public Service Announcement from Martha's Body Bueno. 2/14

PRIME OFFICE SPACES in professional building at 120 Vassar SE 600 and 2000 sq ft ample park. 268-1801; 292-2052. 2/22

\$10-\$360 WEEKLY/UP Mailing Circulars! No bosses/quotas! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope: Dept. AN-7, POD910CEW, Woodstock, IL 60098. 2/21

CANNOT AFFORD INSURANCE? There are many discounts available to UNM personnel and students. Inquire about affordable and reputable car, life, mobile home, homeowners, renters, and health insurance. No pressure or pushy sales pitch. Ask for John at 298-5700 (days and evenings). 2/28

EYEGLASSES, WHOLESALER to the public. Quality generic and designer eyewear at wholesale prices. Sport frames and sunglasses. Duncadin Opticians. 255-2000. tfn

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Auto pioneer
5 Oafs
10 Performs
14 Horse
15 Dunc
16 Liberate
17 Egyptian god
18 Monkey
19 Amphibian
20 Saskatchewan city
22 Ship part
24 "The Death of —"
25 Indolence
27 — of the House
29 Goods
32 Gender
33 Hubbub
34 Styles
36 Picture transfer
40 Exhaust
42 UK's Ben
44 Scoria
45 Kind of iron
47 Sic
49 Govt. man
50 Whimper
52 Asian

monastery
54 Auto noises
58 Send funds
59 "Rahl!": Sp.
60 Thump
62 Back out
65 Nip
67 Swamps
69 Increased
70 Indian
71 Abscond
72 Fancy talk
73 Cleft
74 Reslgn
75 Nibbles
DOWN
1 Rubaiyat man
2 Disabled
3 Pharmacy
4 Feeble
5 Expansion
6 Verse
7 Flacld
8 Guided trips
9 Sharpens
10 Ship area
11 Frog sound
12 Rag
13 Jewish feast
21 Average
23 Undergrowth

PRE-VET?

The new UNM society for students of pre-veterinary medicine will hold its first meeting on Wednesday, February 13th at 7:30 p.m. in Room 167 of the Biology Building.
Dr. Donald Duzyznaki, faculty pre-veterinary advisor, will be the featured speaker.
All students interested in a career in veterinary medicine are encouraged to attend.

Covered Wagon
Makers of Handmade Indian Jewelry OLD TOWN

CARDIOGRAMS Are Here!

Tell that someone special how much you love him or her. The annual Valentine's Day classifieds will run through Thursday, Feb. 14. Special rate of 10 cents per word per day for students only.

Come to Marron Hall 131 to place your Valentine's Day classified.

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

COSTS LONG STAB
AGORA OBOE ARGO
BRAIN AEROPLANE
SERB STY RIVER
UTAH OWENESS
CRANED ERASER
LAVAL PRAYS TIP
OREL PAILS RITE
TAR LODES DINER
ADIEUS DIVERT
MAGENTA CAPE
ADELE SHY RAMS
ROMANLAKE FINAL
TRAY APIS INTRO
SENS BENT TEASE

26 Limbo
28 Skating cover
29 Floor covers
30 Mine shaft
31 Smooth
35 Guitar's kin
37 Eatery
38 Profess
39 UK title
41 Orient
43 Mr. Maugham
46 Shed
48 Title
51 Smiled
53 Sole
54 Dynamo part
55 Having wings
56 Mortise's mate
57 Simper
61 College do
63 Fellow
64 Lambers
66 Progeny
68 Over: pref.

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14 15 16
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