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**COLUMBIA**—Students are flocking to the local record store with coupons that they get out of their student newspaper. The classrooms and libraries are empty while the mesmerized students are lining up in droves at Coconuts.

Said local townsperson, Leo Snodgrass, "They act like zombies; I'll bet it's an invasion from outerspace." Whatever the source, school officials are in an uproar and are working frantically to combat the problem. The coupons in question (pictured below) are being sought out and destroyed in hopes of ending the madness. The government has

asked that anyone coming across these coupons discard of them immediately, and under no circumstances are they to be given to students. This incident is in no way connected to our other newsbreaking story about the two-headed alien which gave birth to an Elvis clone.

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## Violent crimes reported New Mexico university

**By College Press Service**

The University of New Mexico reported more violent crimes in 1988 than any of the other 356 campuses that voluntarily supplied the Federal Bureau of Investigation with statistics.

Based on the agency's annual Uniform Crime Report released Aug. 6, the UNM campus, with an enrollment of 24,124, had two rapes, one robbery and 50 aggravated assaults.

The report, said UNM police Capt. Alex Roybal, is misleading. "The other guys aren't reporting them and we are. Crimes of violence — and I mean violence — are very, very rare. Most of these things we report are fistfights."

Much of the violence, added Roybal, is caused by outsiders from surrounding Albuquerque.

Campus police and public relations officials long have criticized the annual FBI report as flawed, if only because the raw data are unverified.

While one campus like UNM may report "fist-fights" as violent crimes, another will report only felony-class incidents. Students sometimes are surprised to find that highly publicized rapes or brawls that may have terrorized them last fall don't show up on the FBI report.

University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire students, for instance, were frightened by two sexual assaults re-

ported within one week last October, but campus police reported only one violent crime — a rape — to the FBI.

The result is that the statistics don't provide a very good picture of how safe or unsafe any one campus is.

A footnote in the FBI report cautions against using the data — in which campuses are listed by state, together with the number of crimes which were reported on them — to make "any inter-campus comparisons."

The FBI, said spokeswoman Joan Laclair, is only the messenger. "We just publish the data. What the public does with the data is really up to them."

Just behind UNM in honest reporting of crime, if not in crime itself, was New Jersey's University of Medicine and Dentistry, which, despite an enrollment of only 2,305, processed reports of seven rapes, 15 robberies and 29 assaults in 1988.

"We're located in the hardest crime area of the city, and a lot of people (off-campus) will call us before they call the Newark police," explained university detective Anthony Consolo.

In fact, the crime rate is quite low, at least for university employees and students, Consolo maintained. "I can't recall one rape in the last five years of a student or employee."

## Judge moves Davis trial

**By The Associated Press**

The trial of a Greenwood man charged with the November murder of a Lander College student will be moved outside Greenwood County and the 8th Judicial Circuit because of pretrial publicity, a judge said.

Circuit Judge James E. Moore ruled Thursday in favor of a change-of-venue motion brought

by attorneys for Thomas Lee Davis, who faces a possible death penalty in the Nov. 23 death and sexual assault of Lander freshman Lisa Marie Schmidt.

The 8th Circuit consists of Greenwood, Abbeville, Laurens and Newberry counties.

The date and location of the trial will be determined by state Chief Justice George Gregory and state

Courts Administration officials. Gregory will also name the judge who will preside over the case.

Solicitor Townes Jones will remain as chief prosecutor of the case. Greenwood attorney Alex Kinlaw Jr. and Greenwood County Public Defender Robert Hall will continue to serve as defense attorneys for Davis, 27.

## Call boxes to be in operation Aug. 28

**By MARY PEARSON**  
Editor in chief

Workers have been busy this past week installing 22 call boxes on campus, Student Government President Marie-Louise Ramsdale said.

Although the boxes are up, they will not be operational until Aug. 28 after a big publicity campaign is conducted about what the call boxes are for and how to properly use them, she added.

The boxes were installed so that students walking across campus or in the parking garages alone at night could get emergency help at the touch of a button, she said.

The price tag for the call boxes is \$25,000, Ramsdale added. The project is in conjunction with S.G.'s "Light Ways" program, which improved lighting on paths for those walking across campus at night.

The boxes are concentrated in both high traffic areas on the Light Ways paths near LeConte and

Sloan and a few select low traffic areas, said Frank Mims, program analyst for the Operation Services Department.

Some priority call box locations include in back of the Russell House by the bank machines, in the front center of the women's quad, in front of the Thomas Cooper Library, and at the entrance to the Pendleton Street Garage.

S.G. will publish a light ways map for students in September that will show the safest routes around campus to take at night and the locations of the boxes, Ramsdale said.

The box will have a direct line to the police station. When someone picks up the phone or touches a button, the police will know instantly the location of the caller, she said.

The only garage that will not have a call box is the Blossom Street garage, because starting this fall 24-hour security guards will be on duty, Ramsdale said.


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