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King proposal in limbo

By DEBBIE LEVY

Student and administration reaction to a statement proposing to place a voting student on the board of regents is, at best, non-committal.

UNM graduate student Dennis Cohen, who was influential in obtaining the statement Friday from gubernatorial candidate Bruce King, said, "A student on the board will give students real leverage—real trading power. They

will have a real say in real things that have to do with the University."

GSA President Steve Maple, one of two non-voting student members of the UNM Board of Regents, said he's not sure a voting student on the

board will make a big difference.

"We get tremendous cooperation from the regents now," Maple said. "Right now, we are looking into the process (for obtaining a student regent) to determine what the procedures are. We're in a fact-finding stage. A decision will affect every other college in the state and we want input from them."

King campaign aide Brian Sanderoff said a constitutional amendment would not be necessary in order to appoint a student regent. "When a vacancy opens, someone is appointed by the governor. It could be a student. If students were to be appointed to the

boards on a regular basis, however, there would have to be a constitutional amendment, since the regents are governed by legislation," Sanderoff said.

Provost McAllister Hull said he does not think voting students on the board of regents will help student-administration relations. "We now have a number of interactions between students and faculty, both formal and informal. To add one at this level the board of regents would do little good," Hull said.

He said student votes on board of regents have been beneficial in

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Carter, politics rapped

Mears comments

By PATRICIA BACA

"President Carter and his 'Georgia Mafia' said they were going to change Washington, and in many ways they did, but not necessarily for the better," said Walter Mears, Vice President of the Associated Press and Chief of the Associated Press Washington Bureau, at a New Mexico Press Association luncheon Saturday, Oct. 21, at the Sheraton Old Town Inn.

"Carter has made headway in our foreign policies, but not in handling our problems at home such as inflation, tax cuts, and energy conservation," said Mears. However, Carter has accomplished more in 13 days at Camp David than Kissinger did with all his acts of diplomacy in the Middle East, he said.

Carter has had to back off of many of his campaign promises and has failed to inform the public of such action, said Mears, who was cited by the Pulitzer Prize Committee for his coverage during the 1976 presidential primary.

Neither the Republicans or Democrats look to be victorious in the upcoming elections, he said.

"Republicans will probably lose more Senate seats than they gain, but the 96th Congress will probably not favor Carter any more than the 95th Congress that just adjourned did," said Mears. The Republicans will probably gain some governors since there are only 12, he said.

Carter has tried to deal with Congress the same way he dealt with the voters and that won't work, said Mears. However, through it all, Carter leads with his chin and is very good at "hand-holding," which Congress is responsive to, he said.

"Carter still has ample time to be a persuasive President, but he and

his people will have to stop shooting each other in the foot such as overdrawn checking accounts," said Mears.

The major challenges facing Carter are to demonstrate the confidence he had while campaigning and to eliminate uncertainty caused by identification of too many problems not easily handled, he said.

Concluding his speculations on the 1980 Presidential campaigns, Mears said, "Ford says he will run and I can't believe that he will, and Reagan says that he won't run and I can't believe that he won't."

Drive nears goal

The University United Way fund drive continues to close in on its \$58,000 goal, Administrative Vice President Marvin "Swede" Johnson announced.

Johnson, who heads the UNM campaign, said the most recent report figure for University donations is \$55,044.

A special team of volunteers is working with the UNM United Fund key persons to collect all pledge cards on campus. Johnson said he is encouraged by the positive response to the "wrap up" effort which will continue through Oct. 27.

"We need to get the pledge cards in regardless of whether persons wish to contribute," Johnson said. "Only when we have all the responses will we know that the drive has been completed."

Hispanic enrollment ranks high at UNM

By ERIN ROSS

A minorities report released Monday shows UNM ranking first among all major state-supported universities nationwide in percentage of Hispanic enrollment.

The UNM residential report entitled "Ethnic Minorities and Women at the University of New Mexico" noted Chicano students made up 23.3 per cent of last spring's undergraduate enrollment.

The top-ranking percentage was notable considering UNM, with 3,901 Chicano students out of last spring's 16,728 total undergraduates, was only third behind the University of Texas and campuses of the University of California, in total number of Hispanic students.

The report also showed UNM had the highest number of Native-American students nationwide — placing UNM second in percentage of Indian enrollment.

Nationwide, UNM ranks fifth in total number of minority students. The University ranks second in percentage of minority students enrolled.

The report stated that while minority representation is well above the national average,

minorities are underrepresented considering the percentage of state population. Minority residents make up nearly 50 per cent of the state's population, but only 39 per cent of last year's entering freshman were minority members.

The report said that although many minority students enter the University, a high percentage drop out before graduating.

To combat the high drop-out rate, the University has begun discussion for creation of a retention plan that would aid minority students.

The report, stating "Clearly the University of New Mexico has the best overall record... in the nation in terms of minority and women enrollment," neglected to mention what percentage of minority students were graduated last year.

Asked about the omission, campus statistician Catherine Furman said last May's graduation figures are not ready to be released.

Platforms presented by candidates

Peter Pierotti



Freshman Peter Pierotti perceives the two biggest problems facing ASUNM to be continuity and communication.

Pierotti, president of Coronado Hall, said he would make "a personal commitment to work with all senators, and to put in the added time and effort needed to properly communicate with and realize the needs of everyone who is a part of our University."

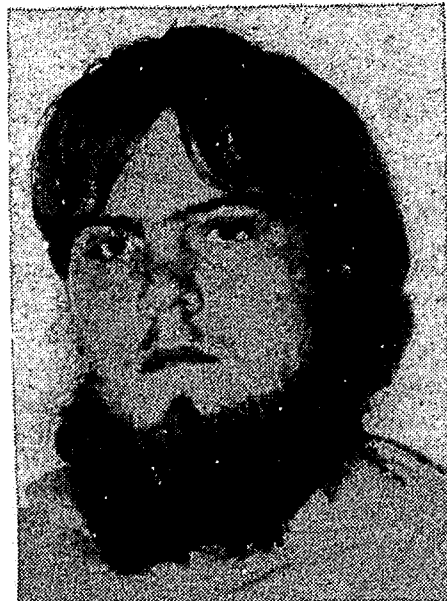
Pierotti, 18, has worked as an aid in the senate and was avoting

member of the Budget Inquiry Board.

He said, "Senators work against instead of with each other and there is a definite lack of communication between other branches of government."

A member of Student Alliance, Pierotti said he agrees with the goals of the party and also that slates can add continuity.

Eirik Johnson



"I am opposed to evil, I support good," are the words of ASUNM Senate candidate Eirik Johnson.

Johnson, who was the assistant ASUNM attorney general last semester, said he has attended all the Senate meetings since last spring.

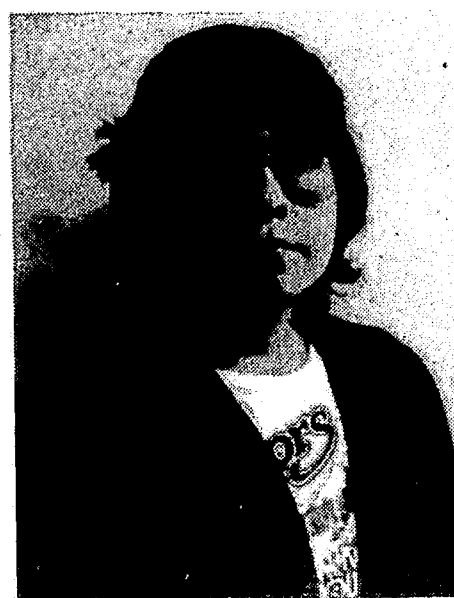
"I think the gravest problem

facing ASUNM today is the lack of student awareness and participation which is not the fault of the students. It is the fault of the slipshod way in which ASUNM handles itself and the disreputable manner in which the ASUNM Senate acts at every opportunity."

He said he stands for daytime senate meetings, which, he feels, would bring about more student participation. He would also like the senate to "seriously consider it's own dissolution should it find itself unable to serve its intended functions."

Johnson, 18, said it is hard for the senate to discipline other members; reprimands should be mandatory, short of impeachment.

Richard Bowles



Student Alliance candidate Richard Bowles, 17, said students must accept a large part of the problem of ASUNM government not helping the students.

"Presently, the majority of students have no idea how ASUNM government works. Some chartered organizations which receive ASUNM funds know little, if anything, about the budget process," Bowles said.

Bowles, present treasurer of Coronado Hall, said he would work to increase student participation but "students must be willing to participate. Without participation we will fade into obscurity."

Bowles said Student Alliance will lobby for part-time and night-time degree-granting courses, construction of an overpass over Lomas, and budget reform.

Jay Moses

An independent candidate for ASUNM Senate said he thinks the Senate should be serving the students more, and part-time students should be included as ASUNM members.

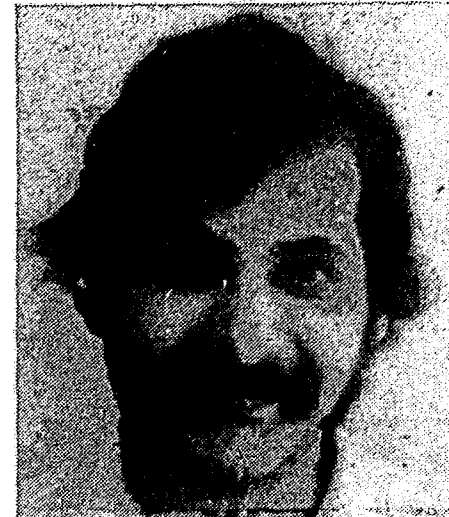
Jay Moses, 23, a senior psychology student, said if he is elected, he would like to bring more information to the students, and he may consider bringing speakers to the dormitories to spread the word about these programs. He would also like to see Disabled on Campus have more Awareness Days, so that those students who can work and are not disabled will understand

what the disabled student has to go through.

Moses said that he would like more independents in the Senate to "keep more avenues open to varying ways" since he believes that party affiliations work for power plays.

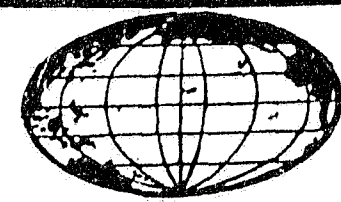
Last academic year, Moses was the student director of Agora and this year he is an undergraduate representative for ASUNM on the Student Health Center Advisory Board.

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Candidates speeches rescheduled for today

The opportunity to hear the candidates for the ASUNM senate has been rescheduled for today in the SUB Ballroom or on the mall depending upon the weather, from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.



World News

Price talk slated

WASHINGTON (UPI) — On the eve of its formal debut, administration officials sought Monday to clear up confusion surrounding President Carter's

anti-inflation program and its voluntary price ceilings.

Carter will go on national television and radio Tuesday night to explain his latest initiatives for dealing with inflation, which has surged sharply this year and emerged as the public's top domestic worry.

For weeks the administration had been explaining privately to business and labor leaders, as well as news media, that the centerpiece of the plan would be a voluntary 7-per cent cap on wage gains next year and a 5.75 per cent ceiling on price increases.

The government said if companies or unions failed to cooperate, it stood ready to use its contracts and procurement policies as a "stick."

Several administration officials said Monday the 7-per cent wage ceiling still stood.

However, they said Carter will not make any reference to a numerical guideline for prices, substituting instead the broader principle of "deceleration."

Sources explained the deceleration plan is designed to be "more flexible" and that price increases could range between 6 and 6.5 percent.

Budget Director James McIntyre, previewing Carter's presentation, told a business gathering in Houston, "The president intends to present the situation with the bark off — no pie in the sky, no quick fixes and no oversimplification, gimmicky solutions for tough, complex problems."

Basically, officials said, the complex price plan would work this way:

—Business would be asked to limit price hikes to 0.5 percent below a company's average increases of 1976-77. If a company realized savings from a slowdown in wages, it would be expected to cut prices even further.

—If a company had extra expenses from such factors as government regulations and prior wage contracts, it would be allowed to exceed the overall standard, but would be expected to keep its profit margin steady.

Gunner's shells flare in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Christian militia officials charged Monday that Syrian gunners opened up with prolonged artillery fire on a resort town northeast of Beirut in the worst flare up since the Oct. 7 cease-fire.

The Christian Phalangist party radio said three people were killed and one house destroyed. The militia officials said at least 20 shells had landed within 90 minutes on the town of Bickfaya in a bombardment that began shortly after nightfall.

Independent confirmation of the report was not immediately available, and there was no statement from the Syrian-dominated Arab peace-keeping force.

Westinghouse to plead guilty and pay fines

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Westinghouse Electric Corp. agreed Monday to plead guilty and pay \$300,000 in fines on 30 counts of illegally concealing payoffs to a foreign government official. But a federal judge declined to accept the plea immediately.

U.S. District Judge Barrington Parker, after a hearing on government charges against Westinghouse and the plea agreement, delayed a ruling until a further hearing, Tuesday morning.

The Justice Department filed the agreement in district court along with charges that the big electrical equipment manufacturer "willfully and knowingly" made false statements to federal agencies between 1975 and 1977.

But when Parker was asked to accept the agreement, he pressed attorneys for both sides to explain the "compelling reason" for their failure to disclose names of the country and individuals involved in the payoffs.

"The only difference that I see between this and any other criminal case that comes before the court," Parker told the lawyers, "is that here we have a significantly large corporation and in many other cases all we have is some poor individual."

Jeffery Hirschberg, a Justice Department lawyer, told Parker it was "in the interests of the United States" that the name of the foreign official be withheld.

Navy divers recover 5 bodies from wreck

REEDVILLE, VA. (UPI) — Navy divers pulled the bodies of three crewmen from the sunken Coast Guard cutter Cuyahoga, which collided with an Argentine freighter Friday night. Eleven men were missing and presumed drowned and by late Monday five bodies had been recovered.

Two Navy salvage vessels were scheduled to arrive at about dawn Tuesday to begin to raise the 125-foot wreck 57 feet below the surface four miles north of Smith Point, VA. The Argentine vessel, Santa Cruz II, sustained minor damage.

The Coast Guard identified the two men whose bodies were found Sunday as officer candidate James W. Clark, 25, of Clovis, N.M., and fireman's apprentice James L. Hellyer, 20, of New Castle, PA.

The identities of the three found Monday were withheld until relatives could be notified.

Coast Guard officials said it could take several days before all of the missing men are found because

Bickfaya was the scene of heavy artillery duels earlier in the month between the Syrians and Israeli-armed Christian rightist militias both in Beirut and hill towns inland. It is the home of Phalangist party leader Pierre Gemayel, who controls the largest Christian fighting force.

Earlier Monday Prime Minister Selim Al Hoss and a panel of Christian and Moslem government ministers began work on a new formula for Lebanese national unity.

The Politburo of the right-wing Phalangist party also met as sniper and rocket fire strained the 16-day-old truce between Syrian peace-keeping troops and Christian militias.

Rightist officials said that while their irregulars respected the cease-fire, Syrian troops maintained a steady barrage of sniper fire along suburban confrontation lines, wounding a rightist militia, a Lebanese policeman and a number of civilians.

Pilot lost after UFO sighting

MELBOURNE, Australia (UPI) — The Australian Air Force Monday launched a renewed search for a pilot who radioed that a UFO with four green lights was pursuing his plane and "playing some sort of game."

"It isn't an aircraft. It's . . ." Frederick Valentich radioed an Australian control tower. Moments later the transmission was cut off and nothing more was heard from him or his single engine Cessna 182.

The Air Force ordered a full-scale search for the missing plane as its lone occupant, whose last known position was over the Bass Strait, 130 miles south of Melbourne.

Rescue planes sighted an oil slick about 18 miles north of King Island, but officials said it was not made by a light aircraft.

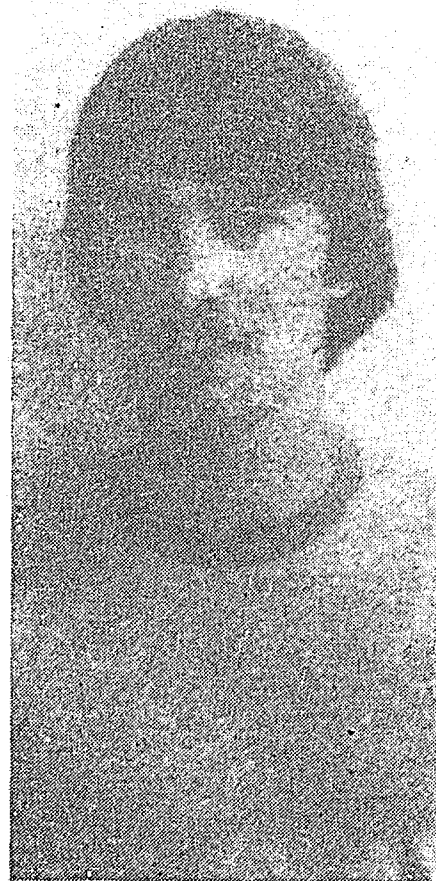
One official theorized that Valentich may have become disoriented Saturday evening, flown upside down and mistaken reflections against the clouds for the lights of a flying saucer.

Valentich's father said his son has been interested in UFO's for many years, and reported sighting one about 10 months ago.

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Dave Cornwell

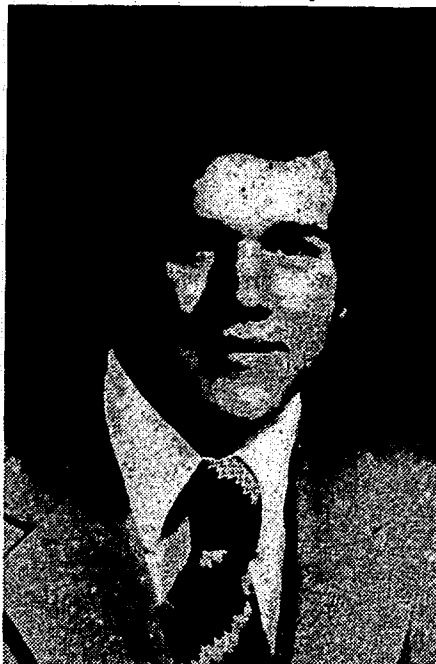


Dave Cornwell, running as a member of Student Alliance, is a 20-year-old mechanical engineering major. He is president of Laguna De Vargas dormitory and has been an RHSA member for three years.

Cornwell is affiliated with Student Alliance because he favors its basic philosophy, but will not bloc vote on all issues. "Tom Fisher (incumbent ASUNM senator and party member) has said that there are times when the party should bloc vote," Cornwell said, "but even though we run as a slate, we don't share all viewpoints."

Cornwell said he plans to improve decorum at Senate meetings by setting a personal example. "Rather than complaining when I'm not satisfied with the way an organization is operating, I do my best to change it," he said.

Bruce Donisthorpe



Bruce Donisthorpe, running on the Student Alliance slate, listed his campaign objectives as ASUNM senator to be parking services, pedestrian safety and budget hearings.

Donisthorpe, 18, said the spring budget hearings should be fair to all groups. "This could be done by having the budget ready to submit to the voters three weeks before the spring election so we can take the politics out of the hearings."

Donisthorpe, a resident of Alvarado Hall, said the senate could be more accessible to the students. "This could be done by increasing the involvement of the students of ASUNM."

"My major goal is to work for representation of all student-students."

Donisthorpe, a speech communications major, has served as presidential advisor on the KUNM radio board, ASUNM Senate Parliamentarian and as an aide for Senator Mario Ortiz.

Nancy Baca



Nancy Baca, Student Alliance candidate, said her priority as an ASUNM senator would be for "on campus students."

"Resident halls need better first-floor window screens, increased lighting between dormitories and a campus voting precinct to increase student turnout in general elections," said the Tri-Delta pledge.

Baca, and 18 year-old business major, said she supports the preservation of minority curriculum centers located on campus.

Baca supports office hours for ASUNM senators "to make them more accessible."

She also advocates a one-hour course in parliamentary procedure be required for senators.

Baca said she did not think a party should vote as a bloc.

Jim Anaya



Jim Anaya, Student Alliance slate candidate, said his major objective as a senator would be to represent the students.

"UNM students have been defined by convenience as apathetic. This labeling process is not apathy, but students lack visibility," the Alpha Tau Omega member said.

A junior majoring in economics, Anaya said "The Student Alliance slate has good ideas." It will lobby with administration on curricula changes, library bond issues, and parking problems, he said.

To improve student-senate communication, Anaya, 20, said he favored publication of senate proceedings in the LOBO in the form of an insert.

Anaya said the insert would be written by a group autonomous from the senate.

Anaya said he would conduct periodic surveys for "potential changes in senate programs for better senate-student communications."

Robert Browning

Running on the Student Alliance slate is Robert Browning, a 19-year-old sophomore majoring in history and political science. He said he has been active in campaigns for both the Republican and Democratic parties in New Mexico since 1972.

Browning is running for senate "to get some solid results that the student can see." He is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and said he intends to represent the



Doug Atwell



Doug Atwell is running as an independent candidate. He is 27 years old, married and has a

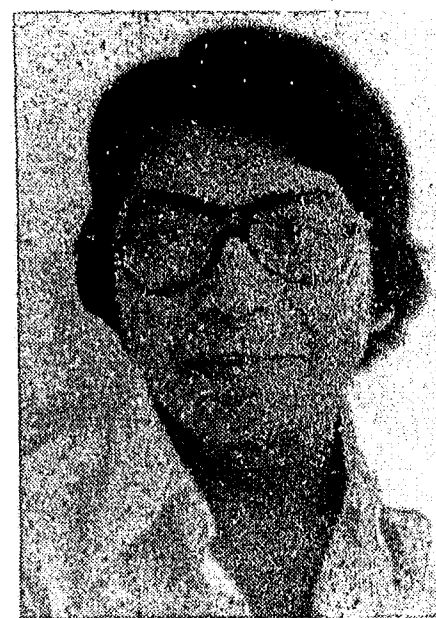
daughter. He was discharged from the army as a sergeant and is a sophomore majoring in history and secondary education.

"I feel the best thing student government could do is improve its information process. A senate news letter twice a month would let the student understand what his government is doing."

Instead of complaining about not enough money, we should get more students involved in fund-raising activities. Also, I would insure that a budget is not approved unless all groups are included," he said.

Atwell said he would be willing to work with the senate on a proposal for a campus liquor license. He also said the Senate does not take its role seriously, and that he would work to improve its image.

Glenn Tiger



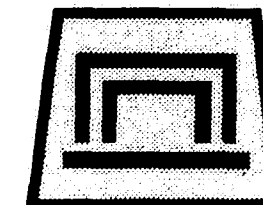
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Editorial

We endorse

In a record low turnout of candidates for this fall's election, 16 persons are vying for the ten available senate seats.

We felt only 6 of the 16 were qualified for the slots.

The LOBO endorses the following candidates for ASUNM senator:

Kathy Bernier Bernier has been to most, if not all, of the senate meetings this semester. She has practical ideas for the Senate and shows interest and initiative.

Doug Atwell Atwell is a Vietnam veteran, is older and more mature than some other senators, present and future. He would lend more stability to the senate.

Erik Johnson A primary mover behind the effort to impeach Leonard Garcia, Johnson has closely observed the senate this year. If he had picked up any bad habits, he would have exhibited them before the senate last week. He didn't.

Valerie Ervin Although Ervin has said little as a first-term senator and has sponsored little legislation, we feel she will provide some leadership qualities to the junior members and encourage them to play an active role.

Pete Pierotti Pierotti has impressed us with his maturity despite his fresh 18 years. As president of Coronado Hall, he displays his leadership capabilities.

Glenn Tiger Tiger is a responsible older student who is willing to run on his own merits, and is not dependent upon party support.

Others endorse

Agora endorses

AGORA wishes to endorse the following persons for ASUNM senator: Jay Moses, Kathy Bernier, Carol Sumpter, Glenn Tiger, Doug Atwell, Pete Pierotti, Jim Anaya, Nancy Baca, Valerie Ervin and Tom Fisher. AGORA believes that these persons represent a diversity of views from different areas of the campus. We encourage everyone to vote Wednesday.

N.M. Forensics

The New Mexico Forensics Council strongly endorses the following senatorial candidates:

The Student Alliance Party consisting of
Nancy Baca, Jim Anaya, Pete Pierotti,
Richard Bowles, Tom Fischer, and
Bruce Donisthorpe

Robert Browning
David Cornwell
Val Ervin
Glenn Tiger

The common goals which these candidates hold demonstrate an interest in making student government more effective in confronting both internal and community issues, and promise to significantly increase its lobbying power at the state legislature, where so many decisions affecting UNM students are made.

Ed Guarantee Group

The Educational Guarantee Group (EGG) has announced the following endorsements for the Oct. 25, ASUNM Senate election:

Erik Johnson
Kathy Bernier
Jay Moses
Carol Sumpter

A senator's pick

Having personally interviewed almost all of the candidates for the ASUNM Senate, I hereby endorse the following as the most qualified for the positions: Douglas S. Atwell, Kathy Bernier, Bruce Donisthorpe, Valerie Ervin, Erik Johnson, Jay Moses, Peter Pierotti, Carol Sumpter and Glenn Tiger.

I encourage the reader to vote for these candidates, but not to vote blindly. Please examine all of the candidates as individuals, and please vote.

Phil D. Hernandez
ASUNM Senator

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Others endorse
Disabled on Campus

Disabled on Campus endorses the following candidates for ASUNM senator:

Doug Atwell
Kathleen Bernier
Carol Sumpter
Pete Pierotti
Bruce Donisthorpe

Jay Moses
Jim Anaya
Tom Fisher
Glenn Tiger
Valerie Ervin

UNM Greeks

The UNM Greeks endorse the following candidates for ASUNM senator:

David Cornwell
Pete Pierotti
Jim Anaya
Nancy Baca
Robert Browning

Bruce Donisthorpe
Tom Fisher
Glenn Tiger
Carol Sumpter
Valerie Ervin

Student veterans

The UNM Student Veterans Association endorses the following student senatorial candidates:

Glenn Tiger
Doug Atwell
Jay Moses
Kathleen Bernier
Valerie Ervin

Carol Sumpter
Bruce Donisthorpe
Pete Pierotti
Jim Anaya
Robert Browning

The Student Veterans Association feels these candidates would represent the students' best interests in this august body. Each has exhibited his or her willingness to work, to improve and expand the students' voice in government.

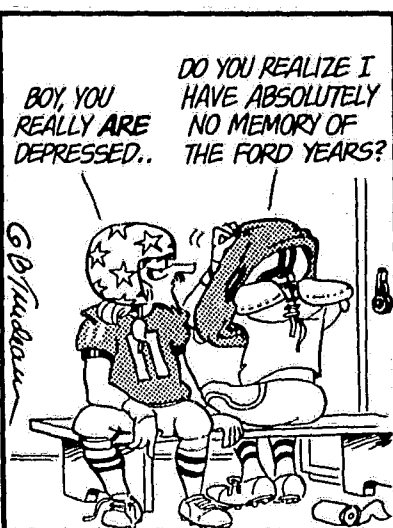
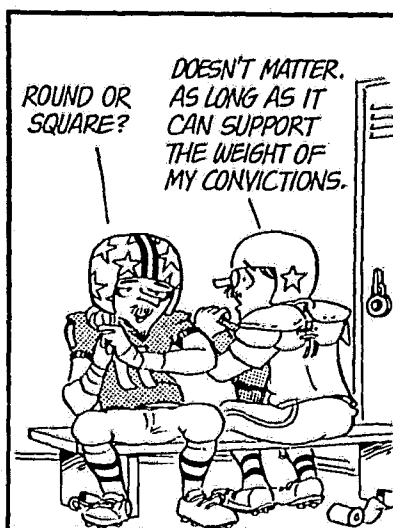
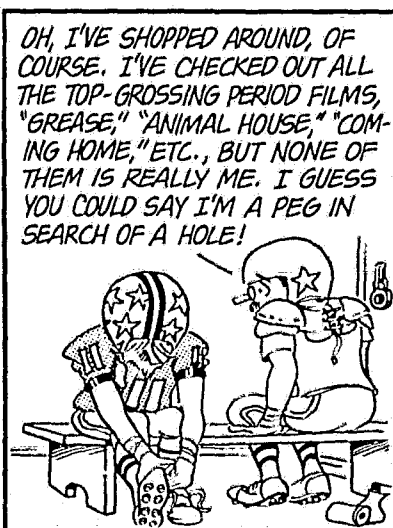
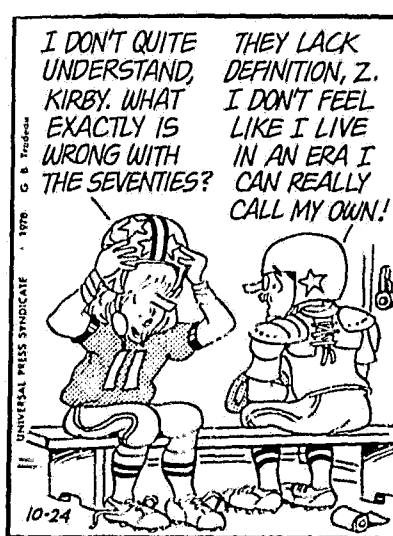
ASUNM viewpoint

By Sen. R.J. Laino

Once again in its infinite wisdom the LOBO has decided that the ASUNM Senate is in its present condition due to the "backstabbing double talking games," and the president and vice president (that poor innocent soul the senate tried to crucify) have done everything they possibly could to help unify the senate. BULLSHIT! If you would take the time to research for some facts to substantiate your opinion instead of relying on the words of the executive office, I believe you may be surprised. The president and vice president are constantly at each other's throats, fighting, planning tactics to offset the other's strategy, seeking the assistance of certain senators to do their dirty work and encouraging these senators to carry through with their plans to do things like overriding vetoes or fun things like impeachment proceedings. You comment that Mr. Garcia has been harassed because of the factionalism present in the senate while stopping short and not adding that Mr. Garcia openly supports one of these factions and has been known to plan strategy with certain senators concerning legislation so that their desired result would be achieved over the objections of the opposition. I am retiring from the senate not because of its non-effectiveness, but because journalists such as yourselves tend to see things from one side of the coin. You couldn't possibly think the ASUNM president would attempt to organize a certain faction of senators to fight proxy battles against the vice president! Who? Mimi Swanson, our president? No, just couldn't be, could it? If you would stop listening to her speeches of unity long enough to observe the true political flow of ASUNM, you might find that more often than not, the bullshit begins at the top, in closed offices with no minutes, records or worry of looking bad — that's for the puppets in the senate to bear.

Well, I for one have had enough of the complete lack of professionalism of not only the executive branch of ASUNM and the senate, but your beloved newspaper as well. Your editorial lacked insight, facts and a working knowledge of politics and ASUNM politics in particular. It was as much a disgrace as you "claim" the senate is.

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by Garry Trudeau

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Glenn Tiger, an independent candidate for ASUNM Senate, said he believes "senate positions call for the leadership of responsible persons whose motives stand free of peer or political preferences."

Tiger, 27, was recently discharged from the Air Force and is a former president of the Kiva Club. He said that since he is relatively new to UNM, he should be able to give "unbiased consideration to all suggestions regarding ASUNM activities."

Tiger is basing his campaign on more equal representation of each campus organization which comes before the senate. He also wants to see a more even distribution of ASUNM funds to campus organizations.

Carol Sumpter

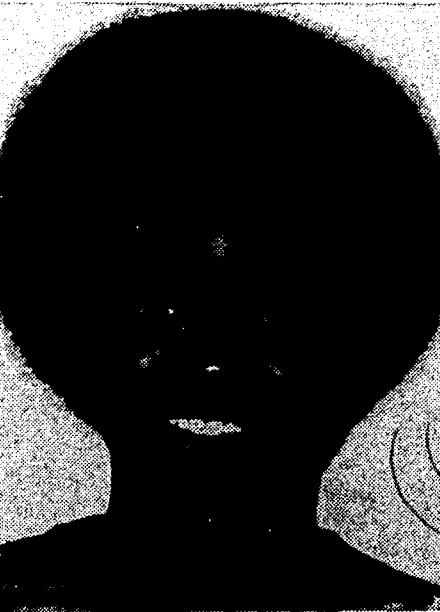


Carol Sumpter, a 21-year-old junior majoring in electrical engineering, is an independent candidate. In her estimation, the two major problems facing the senate are a lack of information between ASUNM and its constituents and the "inefficient and unorganized" budget allocation process.

Toward these problems, Sumpter plans, if elected, to reorganize the allocation system by funding groups proportionately to the number of students they serve, and to encourage more active participation from other senators and the student body at large.

"There is an obvious need for more active and independent representation of the entire student body," she said "it is time that those who act as the senate realize that it is their function to represent the interests of the student body overall."

Valerie Ervin

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Incumbent senator Valerie Ervin said she will try to work for equal distribution of budget allocations if reelected. "The senate should make sure everyone gets their fair share, and not just the same groups on top," said the independent candidate.

"The Senate has the responsibility to fund organizations and not pass the buck," said the 21-year-old sociology junior.

Ervin, who first ran for election with the now defunct Coalition Party, said she "will vote by conscience, not by party."

She said parties exert pressure on members for bloc voting.

As an independent candidate, Ervin said she will be "getting my feet wet" by running on her own qualifications.

Kathy Bernier



Independent candidate Kathy Bernier said she has attended most Senate meetings this year and feels more respect in the chambers could be accomplished if senators knew rules of parliamentary procedure.

The 21-year-old political science major said she would work to make sure workshops for senators would be held.

"I would also like to reinstitute a UNM yearbook," she said. "The proposal is already in the planning stages." A yearbook would encapsulate the whole year's activities, "something the LOBO can't do," she said.

Bernier said she will also work on establishing a beer and wine "pub" in the SUB. "This would create a unifying effect on the campus." A pub would "keep the campus alive in the evening" and would help detract from UNM's reputation as a commuter campus, she said.

A sophomore, Bernier said the senate could be more responsive to students if it used mailboxes and office hours to enable students to contact senators.

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Bob Meketa



Bob Meketa, a 25-year-old sophomore majoring in finance and marketing, said he feels the present ASUNM government is spending students' money inadequately. "I would like to see the Popular Entertainment Committee bring in some top name bands with admission to UNM free," said Meketa, a father of two.

Meketa spent six years with the Marine Corps, finished a tour in Viet Nam and was discharged an ES.

"I am actively involved in married student's housing and working for the establishment of playgrounds," he said.

Meketa said ASUNM presently is not reaching out to the student, and asks "what would you like your money spent on. If elected, I would try to make your student government accountable to you."

The sophomore also said he would like to gather input whether the LOBO should include more national, state and local news.

Tom Fisher

Tom Fisher, a Student Alliance candidate, said he feels the Election

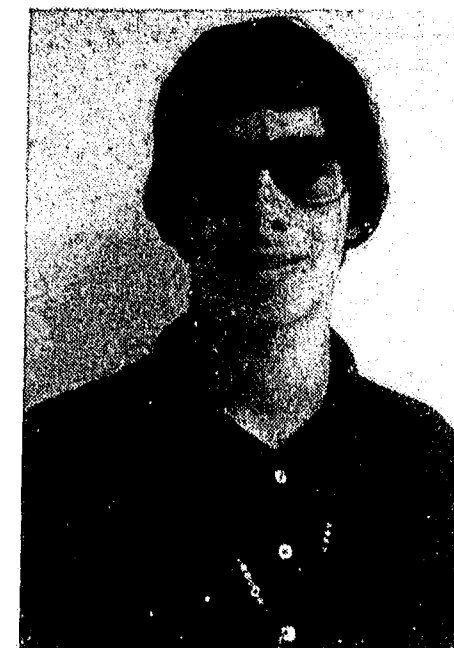
Commission is "acting as political scientists trying to weaken the role of slates in ASUNM politics."

The 22-year-old BUS student said the Election Commission "is exceeding its authority in making ASUNM law by placing limitations on slate members and not on other candidates."

The incumbent senator denied the ills of the Senate were due to slates. "This is nonsense," he said.

If reelected, Fisher said he would finish the reform work that was started. In election reform, he said Bill 8, which dealt with expenditures, fining and evaluating candidates, and which was vetoed by Pres. Mimi Swanson, needs to be reintroduced.

"Presently, the election commission is judge and jury all in one." Fisher said he would work to straighten the budget process by separating the budget hearings from the spring general election. "The budget should be finished three weeks before students vote on candidates," he said.



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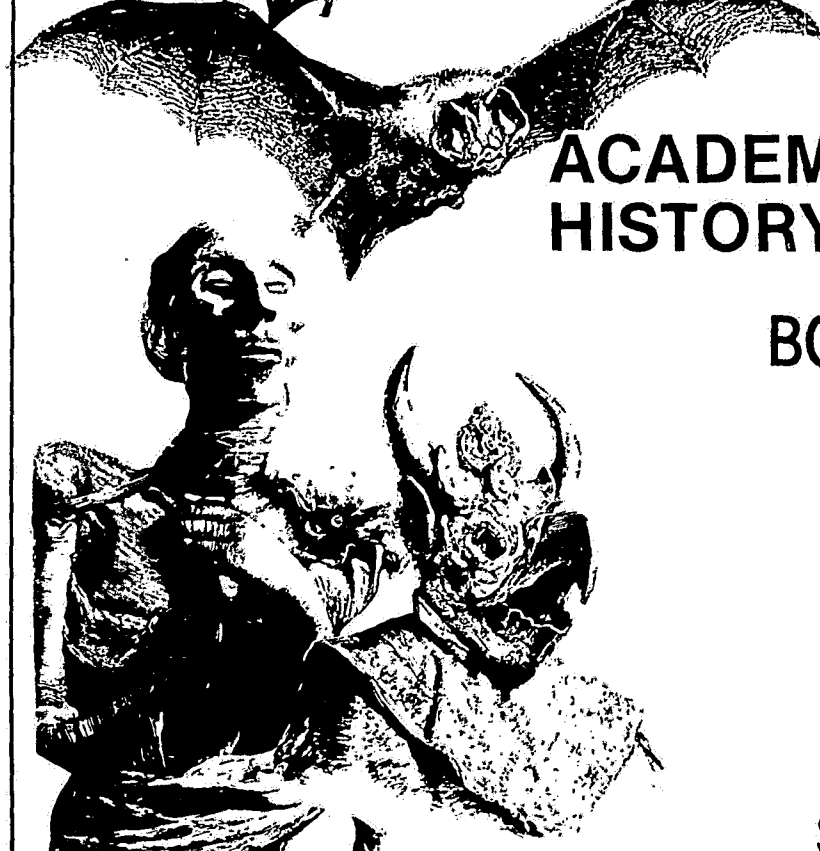
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Soccer Club Makes Finals

A tired UNM soccer club fell 3-0 to the Texas U Paso Miners in the final of the WAC tournament last week.

The Lobos, who didn't plan on going to the meet until six days before, started the tourney by losing a controversial 1-0 game to Brigham Young.

But then they got back on track with a 4-1 whipping of Utah.

"It was an easy game,"

goalkeeper Paul Gesner said. Bobby Vigil, who made the all-tourney team, scored four of the Lobos' goals, while George Yant had the other.

The Lobos then blanked defending champion Colorado State 1-0 behind the valuable play of Gesner.

Gesner was second in the voting for the tournament's most valuable player and was considered first before the final game.

Lino Demelajama, the most valuable player, was able to score all three of UNM's goals and Gesner lost his MVP award. Demelajama scored nine of the Miner's total 11 goals.

"We had just come off a game and we were tired," Gesner said. "UTEP scored right away. We only took 12 players and didn't have any subs. Three or four of the players were complaining of injuries."

"We peaked out against Colorado State," he said.

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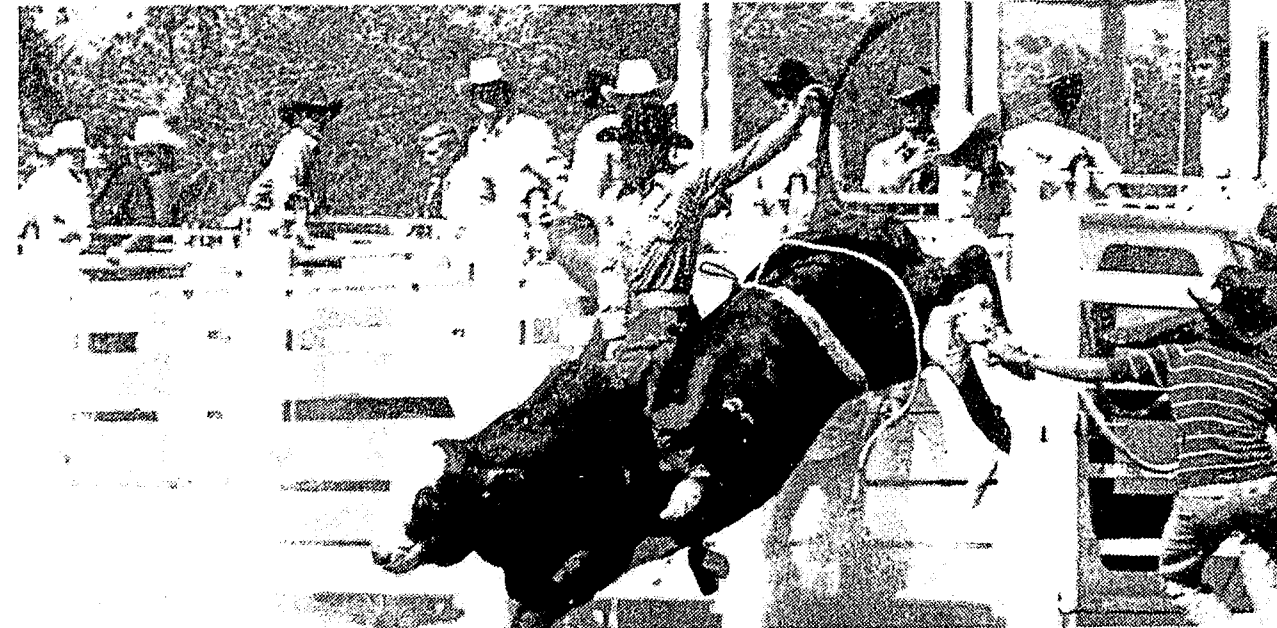
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For the first time since 1966, UNM's rodeo team is organized.

Rodeo Team Getting Organized

The UNM rodeo team is now an official member of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association,

said Robert Everett, president of the UNM team.

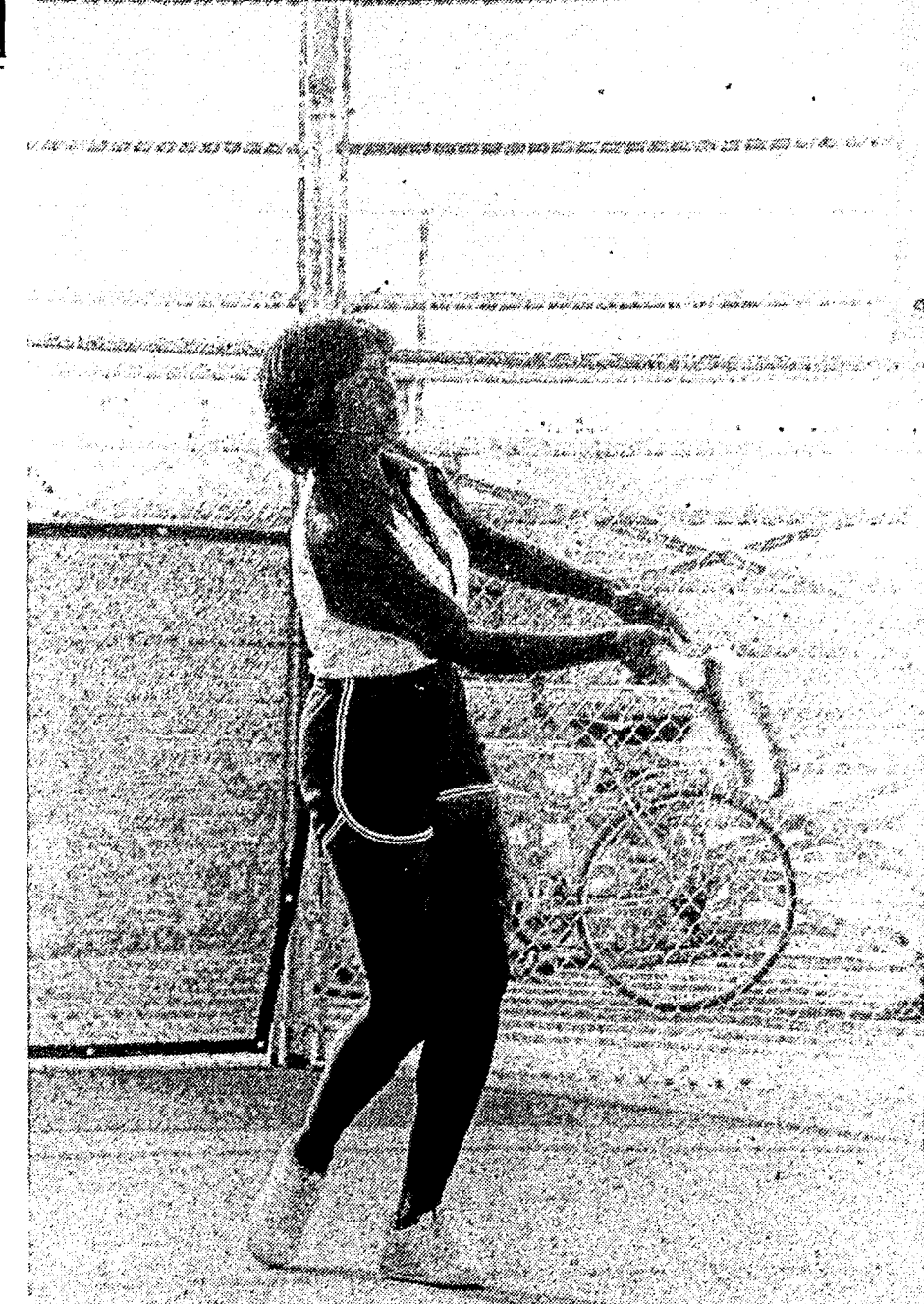
Everett said there had not been a functional rodeo team at UNM since 1966. He said, "There have been some attempts, but none that has worked."

"The biggest problem was lack of organization," he said.

The team is being funded through fund-raising activities and dues, said team Vice President Bill Flowers.

Everett said he has 11 people lined up to compete, but would like a lot more.

"We're going to have a helluva lot of teamwork to do," he said.



POULSEN PHOTO

Laura Chavez helped UNM to their 8-1 win over Northern Colorado.

Netters Blitz UNC

UNM's women's tennis team clobbered the University of Northern Colorado 8-1 this weekend, yet the team's coach said the score doesn't mean the matches were one-sided.

Coach Larry Lindsay said, "They gave us a little more trouble than I thought they would."

UNM's Ann Layman won her singles match 6-4, 6-0. Leslie Holmquist won 6-3, 6-1. Laura Chavez won 6-0, 6-2 and Sandy Palmisano won 6-1, 6-2. Kari Henrikson was the only Lobo loss, getting beat 3-6, 3-6.

"Everybody played really well," Lindsay said.

The Lobos were scheduled to play the University of Colorado, but Saturday's rain took care of that.

"It cost them a lot of money to get down here. I did a lot of apologizing for the weather but..." he said.

He said it was doubtful that they could reschedule the game unless it was played before the regional tournament, which UNM is hosting later this year.

Lindsay will soon be taking his team up north to tangle with powerhouse Brigham Young, tough Utah and not-so-tough Weber State.

Brigham Young has three of its top four women ranked in the nation's top twenty. The fourth is ranked somewhere between 30th and 40th, Lindsay said.

"We're just going to give them as good a fight as we can," he said.

NMSO-Promises Fulfilled

By TERRY DOUBLE

The second offering of the New Mexico Symphony this past weekend brought to the stage works from France and Spain, and featured noted classical guitarist Narciso Yepes.

Paul Dukas' Fanfare from the ballet "La Peri" opened the program. This rousing call to order from the brass section served its intended purpose -- to create a feeling of expectancy for an exciting performance. The charged atmosphere was twice reinforced in pieces by Ravel and Rodrigo and once compromised by Cesar Franck's "Symphony in D Minor."

Maurice Ravel, noted exponent of the Impressionist School, was often drawn to the idioms of other nations and other times as thematic sources for his works. Such is the case with his "Alborada del Gracioso" (Morningsong of the Jester). Hints of lyric Spanish melodies on the oboe, guitar mimicry in the strings, the distinctive staccato of castanets in the rhythm section--all were masterfully interwoven to the "molto ritmico" syncopations so integral to Spanish music. The orchestra interpreted this work in a well-rehearsed, professional manner--and more, they played with spirit and fire, enjoying every minute of it.

Spanish moods continued with Joaquin Rodrigo's "Fantasia Para Un Guitilombrev," a modern four-movement piece for guitar and small orchestra performed by guest artist Narciso Yepes. An eminent guitarist of international repute, Yepes is often cited for his development of the ten string guitar, an instrument more compatible with the lute and vihuela repertoire of the Renaissance and Baroque periods. His style is seldom flashy, but control and precision underscore his inclination to the music of those early periods. Yepes' rendering of the Rodrigo, however, confirmed his Spanish heritage and kinship with romanticism as the audience brought him back for two encores and a standing ovation. Such enthusiasm was partly a result of

the artist's good sense in using a microphone to bring the guitar into proper balance with the orchestra. Rapid passages came through unclouded by the ensemble, and the subtleties of Yepes' interpretation were available without strain.

Following intermission, the orchestra presented Cesar Franck's "Symphony in D Minor," which commands the role of "workhorse" among the orchestral pieces of the late Romantic Period. This composition plods along in the manner of Old Dobbin ploughing the "north forty." The problem lay not with the New Mexico Symphony itself, but with Franck the composer. An organist by trade, his orchestration reflects that instrument in thick masses of sound

and excessive reliance on horns for thematic exposition. The motives themselves, handled in cyclic fashion, reappear too obviously in the final movement, falling predictably like corn seeds in the field just ploughed.

Nonetheless, an overview of the concert indicates that conductor Yoshimi Takeda has guided the orchestra to a position of performing excellence. At times the artistry was truly inspirational; yet, even when performing music of questionable moment, the orchestra maintained the high standards of craftsmanship which serious music demands. The promise of an exciting concert season, one made month ago at the outset, is in the process of fulfillment.

Arts Events

Tuesday, Oct. 24

Slide Show; California sculptor Robert Strini, 8 p.m., Fine Arts Center Room 128, Free.

Recital; John Winder, flute recital, 8:15 p.m., Keller Hall, Free.

Wednesday, Oct. 25

Lecture; ASUNM Speakers Committee presents Carl Bernstein, Pulitzer Prize winning author ("All The President's Men"), 8 p.m., Woodward Lecture Hall.

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Film; Direct Film Autobiography I: "Sincerity Reel II" by Stan Brakhage, and "Testament" by James Broughton, 8 p.m., SUB Theater. Admission charge.

Lecture; Columbia University professor Sacvan Bercovitch on "The Ritual of American Consensus", 3 p.m., Humanities Building Room 108, Free. This is the second lecture in the American Studies department lecture series.

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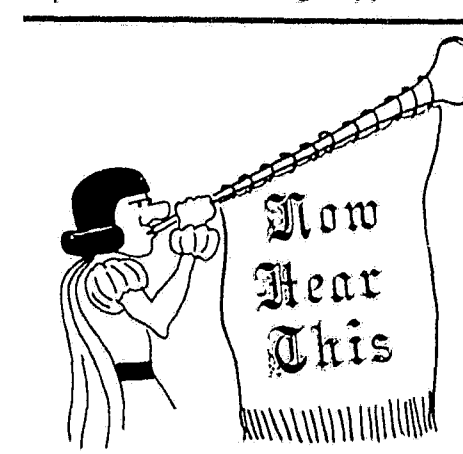
some places, but it is not a simple procedure. How students are chosen for the position and the time they are willing to devote are key factors to be considered, he said.

"Our board members do a lot of homework," he said. "Would students have the time?"

Mark Sanchez, a field representative for King's opponent,

Joe Skeen, said if elected governor, Skeen would have to examine all the potential candidates. If a student were the best-qualified, then he would probably be appointed to the position, Sanchez said.

"I don't think King can deliver on this one," Sanchez said.



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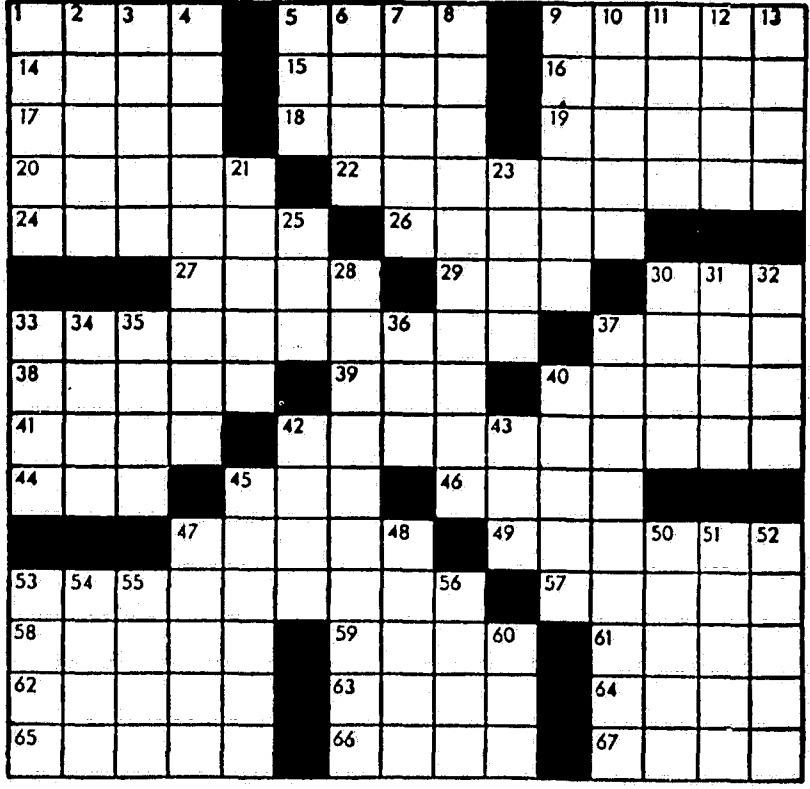
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Monday's Puzzle Solved:

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28 Far North
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30 African na-
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31 Macaws
32 Perfect
33 Land
measure
34 Brake part
35 Duck
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37 Sprees: 2
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40 Tartan
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is
50 — cuisine
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YODEL
YOGURT
drink
STRAWBERRY FLAVORED

at the SUB

STUDENT
UNION
BUILDING

TUESDAY'S SUB SPECIALS

CASA DEL SOL Meat Tostadas - 2 for 75¢

SIDEWALK CAFE
Brunch Special

- 75% OFF 1/2 Pint Size of YODEL YOGURT

DRINK - FREE TASTER SAMPLE -
starting at 8:00 a.m.

also

Dairy Case Special - Creamed Cheese w/green chili

TIO VIVO

2 - Bit Bean Special BBQ Beans only 25¢

DELI Brunch Special Creamed Ham on Toast