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Emergency Meeting Called To Investigate Suspensions

Faculty Meeting Student Body Meeting

By ROB BURTON
Editor-in-Chief

By GRANT HARVEY
News Editor

The UNM faculty will meet in emergency session tonight at 8 p.m. in Mitchell Hall 122 "to discuss the policy issues raised by the suspension of three UNM students in connection with a non-violent demonstration" last week, said a notice delivered yesterday to faculty members.

The meeting has been called an ad hoc committee of faculty who profess themselves concerned at the administration's failure to make use of the student standards committee, "as provided for in the Faculty Handbook."

Henry Weihofen, UNM professor of law, will chair the meeting.

As word of the suspensions Wednesday spread and the role of the University's vice-presidents became clearer, faculty members began to attempt to intercede on behalf of the suspended students.

James Thorson, an English professor and chairman of the UNM chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), Saturday polled the executive committee of the AAUP and gave a resulting resolution to Vice-President Lavender. It said in part, "we feel that due process, as required by the joint statement on student rights which the UNM chapter of the AAUP adopted last spring, may have been violated."

The AAUP letter suggested the administration rescind the suspensions "until a court of original jurisdiction . . . is able to hold hearings as to fact."

For a while Saturday, for those involved in the peace negotiations, it looked as though the administration might take a more conciliatory stance. The vice-presidents met Sunday morning, however, and stood by their original ruling.

At issue, said a high administrative official, was the administration's right to suspend any student without having to hold a hearing.

Yesterday six professors met to consider alternative approaches to the administration. Several had been involved in the circulation of a petition signed by 62 faculty members that was critical of what they called a violation of the spirit if not the letter of university policy and procedure as set forth in the Faculty Handbook.

The petition also criticized the selectivity of the suspensions—it said that since as many as 300 might have been involved the suspensions "might be more related to their other activities (as student leaders) than to the charges against them."

Student Senator Steve van Dresser has reserved the Union Ballroom tonight in the name of student government for a general student meeting to discuss the suspension of Manuel Wright, Alen Cooper, and Larry Russell.

Van Dresser, who indicated that the cost of the room came from the pockets of he and other individuals, said that student government itself was not taking a position on the issue.

"We were able to get the room by using Article Two of the Constitution of the Associated Students of UNM (ASUNM) which reads under Student Rights, section two: The student government shall be bound to protect the free expression of ideas," van Dresser said.

In the scheduling book the meeting is labeled, "student government, open discussion."

A leaflet handed out by students yesterday and today publicizing the meeting states the purpose of the meeting is to "Discuss the suspension of three UNM students for their actions on campus."

The leaflet goes on to state, "These students were suspended without benefit of a hearing as an example for the rest of the student body. This action affects all of us. Come and get the facts and ask questions."

The three suspended students are expected to attend the meeting to explain their position and reasons for appealing their suspension. Cooper, Wright, and Russell have stated that the administration has not followed due process of suspension policy.

ASUNM President, Jim Dines, said the meeting could be called a student government function because it is open to all students. "It is the duty of student government to provide a situation in which dialogue between students on this campus can be exchanged," he said.

"I must stress that anyone can come and express any opinion at this meeting," Dines said. "Student government is not sponsoring any faction in this controversy. We are merely providing the students with a chance to verbalize their opinions."

In respect to van Dresser having reserved the Ballroom in the name of student government, Dines said. "This is perfectly in order. The only people who can officially schedule things like this are van Dresser, president pro-tempore, vice president Ron Curry, and myself."

Travelstead Says

Suspension of Students Not Penal Action

By STEVE LAPRADE
Staff Writer

"It shall be understood that the University's function is educational and not penal."

This excerpt is taken from the "Faculty Handbook" which says penal decisions (such as the suspension of three UNM students for disturbing an NROTC exercise) are the responsibility of the Student Standards Committee.

Dr. Chester Travelstead, UNM academic vice president, when asked if the suspension decision was penal, said, "We didn't consider the ruling to be penal."

The Lobo asked other vice presidents about the suspensions. Dr. Sherman Smith, administrative vice president, said, "Talk to Dr. Lavender. He knows as much as I do and it will be better if he did all the talking".

Dr. Harold Lavender, vice president of student affairs, was not available for comment.

The suspensions were made without consulting Student Standards. As it now stands, any student appealing the suspension must prove he is innocent of the charge.

The Winter 1967 "AAUP (American Association of University Professors) Bulletin", in its "Joint Statement on Rights and Freedoms of Students" said, "The burden of proof should rest upon the officials bringing the charge."

Dr. E. Smith, director of housing and administrative representative on the Student Standards Board, said that today's Student Standards meeting will not have the suspended student on the agenda. Manuel Wright is the only one of the three suspended students who has appealed. His case is tentatively scheduled for next Tuesday.

A "Position Paper on Student Suspensions" has been circulated for signatures of people who feel "an injustice has been committed. Those of us who have signed below urge that the suspensions be lifted."

The paper says, "The administration's action in suspending the three students seems to us invalid for the following reasons:

1. "According to several ROTC cadets, there was no in-

terruption of the ROTC calisthenics or relay drills. Thus there was not even a real offense to punish. Furthermore, there was no hostility between members of the two groups; some of those involved in the watch-in were invited by ROTC members to join relay races, and, after the suspensions, several ROTC members expressed sympathy with the suspended students. If nothing in fact happened, how can there be punishment?

2. "The punishment itself, a full year's suspension, was obviously excessive and out of all proportion to what actually occurred. No one was injured, no property was destroyed or harmed, no one was threatened, nothing was stolen, and no one was harassed or intimidated."

3. "The singling out of three students from 200 or so participants suggests that the administration was using the event as an excuse to retaliate against certain students who have been active in University reform. If the University really thought some serious offense had been committed, they should have proceeded with mass suspensions."

4. The charges on which the students were suspended are flimsy at best. First, it is questionable whether an

NROTC relay race is a "regularly scheduled academic event"; in any case, nothing happened on that field to "interfere with others in the pursuit of an education" or to "adversely affect the educational function of the University."

5. The procedure by which the suspensions were determined cast doubt on the validity of the charge. The decision was made too swiftly, as though there were some imminent danger to the campus."

A "Complicity Statement" is also being circulated for signatures of other people who were at the NROTC demonstration. The administration has said that anyone who signs the statement will be suspended.

Allen Cooper, one of the three suspended students, said that about 50 people have signed the complicity statement and the goal is 200 names. Cooper has not yet appealed his suspension to Student Standards. "As far as I know now, I will not appeal unless there is an open hearing."

Larry Russel, another suspended student, said, "I am not planning to appeal at the present time."

If Student Standards overrules the suspensions, University President Dr. Ferrel Heady has the final ruling. He would be, in effect, ruling on his own original decision. Heady does not have to follow the Student Standards ruling, the Faculty Handbook states.

President Heady was in Ecuador for the dedication of the Andean Study and Research Center at Quito and could not be reached for comment.

UNM Academic Vice President Chester Travelstead was asked if he was aware of faculty and student concern about the decision to suspend the three students.

"I'm always aware of the concern. I was concerned about the whole matter, and I feel, as Dr. Lavender does, that our action was just and proper."

Travelstead, asked why the cases were not referred to Student Standards, said, "We didn't want to cause any greater harm to the students involved, and we wanted to avoid any wider publicity."

INDEX

LBJ Doing All He Can	Pg. 4
Prague Student Riots ..	Pg. 5
Eugene McCarthy	Pg. 8
Cargo, Chavez, Maestas	
Debate	Pg. 8



"Now gentlemen, time is short, but how can we lose with our wonderful 'something for everyone' offense."

It Could Happen Here

After releasing his commission's report on the Columbia revolt, Archibald Cox tried to measure the intensity of the crisis. "Columbia both before and after the disturbances," he said, "seems clearly to be a microcosm of the nation. And if the problems cannot be solved at a university, then where can you solve them?"

The awesome, obvious corollary to this is that Columbia's problems are the problems of Duke and of most universities in the country, and it is here that we must fix the blame and find the solution to our distress.

While attacking the use of "violence or physical harassment or obstruction" as "never an acceptable tactic for influencing decisions in a university," the Cox commission accused the administration and the faculty of helping to cause the "combustion."

The faculty, they wrote "did not participate in institutional decisions and, therefore, could contribute little to provide the university with internal coherence." They became "more and more remote from the problems of student life and general policy not directly related to formal instruction."

They accused the administration of "evasive improvisation" and declared that they "too often conveyed an attitude of authoritarianism and invited mistrust."

It is not possible to translate directly these criticisms of Columbia into a commentary on Duke. Douglas Knight is not at all like Grayson Kirk. The university administration for all its faults is not as insensitive as the administration at Columbia. Nor are the students here ready to seize campus buildings. But there are grave similarities.

Perhaps the most important thought of the Cox commission lies in these two lines:

"Any tendency to treat a university as a business enterprise with faculty as employees and student as customers diminishes its vitality and communal cohesion."

"The government of a university depends, even more than that of a political community, upon the consent of all the governed to accept decisions reached by its constitutional processes."

All of the members of this university should see themselves as part of a reasonable and open community, but they cannot possibly envision it in this way. Instead students must look at a faculty jealously guarding its hard-won prerogatives in curriculum from student encroachment. They must look at an administration prone to secrecy and, at times, deception. And they must see at the top of this heap 36 men and women who make decisions, usually it seems, without hearing from the entire university community.

We must have a revolution before we can become a community. And this revolution must extend to the trustees, the faculty, the administration, and the students. From their splendid isolation they must realize the stupidity of secrecy, of evasion, of arrogance in decision-making. And while we refuse to listen to one another, we increase the polarization and paranoia that has been growing the past few years.

Until we can all find in ourselves a vision of the community we need we will be governed by stereotypes and misunderstandings. We must have a peaceful revolution in attitudes, a liberation from traditional polarities. And we must have it now.

President Kennedy once said, "Those who make peaceful revolutions impossible make violent revolution inevitable." It could happen here.

THE DUKE CHRONICLE

NEW MEXICO LOBO

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To The Editor:

CIVIL OFFENSE SYSTEM

To The Editor:
Friday morning, Oct. 25, at about 11 a.m., six friends and I were given the opportunity to see the Albuquerque Police Department's "civil offense system" in operation.

We were driving west on Central, on our way to meet some friends for a trip to Santa Fe. The car was crowded, but legally so—with three people in front, and four in back. It was an old Ford with Colorado plates, a McCarthy flower on one window, and a "Boycott Grapes" sticker on the rear bumper—obviously a car belonging to a suspicious and/or dangerous individual.

Or thus seemed to be the logic of the Albuquerque policeman who pulled us over and detained us for some 25 minutes in front of the Yale entrance to the university.

He asked for the car's registration and an explanation of the out-of-state plates; both the registration and explanation were in order. Then without giving any reason for his request, he asked for identification from the seven occupants.

One of the people in the car was 17; he was asked if he was running away from home. (Impressed by the policeman's concern we all turned to our friend and heartily urged him to remain in the car, to continue to Santa Fe, and to abandon any foolish thoughts about running away that might have been placed in his innocent head.)

Another person said she was 25, she was told she didn't "look it." Happily she beamed at him and murmured girlishly, "Thank yew," graciously ignoring any insinuation of her having lied about her age.

Noticing our impatience, (indeed we had by this time asked the policeman for his reason in pulling us out of a heavy stream of traffic for such intensive interrogation), the Officer of the Law assured us that the procedure was one designed to protect us from ourselves, as it were.

He explained that many times young run-aways can be persuaded to return home by their friendly neighborhood policeman who happens to discover them in the act; we repeated that none of us, not even the 17-year-old, planned to run away that day.

He explained that often sketchy reports were radioed to patrol cars, reports of thefts or murders or other crimes committed by "hippie-types" and a general

search would begin on the basis of the information no matter how sketchy.

For example, the harassment here of men and women with long hair several weeks ago was "justified" by a radio call for a California murderer with long hair and an earring in his ear—all men with long hair in the vicinity of the Dairy Queen were naturally suspect.

We replied that since we felt at one with the hippies of the area, we would write them all an open letter: "Attention Hippies: There is a California murderer among you," and that method we emphasized, was as likely to uncover the murderer as was the police departments'.

Finally he reported that cars with out-of-state license plates were more likely to be stopped, and at that moment—as if by the will of the Great Pumpkin—a big, shiny Chevy rolled by with Arizona plates.

"Hark," we cried, "Arizona plates, and the driver . . . why he looks like a pusher to us." "After him!" we cried, "and check the hubcaps." But the policeman remained by our side and calmed us with the words that some people looked more suspicious than others.

You know the rest, I'm sure—he threatened us with traffic tickets which legally he could not give. He urged us to cooperate in the future, to understand the work of the police and to assist them.

Finally we were free to go. We laughed, we yelled, "We love you. But listen, Albuquerque Police, you make it really hard to even like you. It's nothing personal. No more personal than was the policeman's decision to choose us as the audience for his demonstration of the civil offense system designed to humiliate and harass any young person, anywhere and at any time.

Mary Dorothy Neary

AUTONOMY

To The Editor:
I have read with great interest your editorials about the need for university autonomy. As a professor (English), a lawyer, and an administrator, this subject rightfully demands much of my interest. I am in complete agreement with your position, and I believe that in championing the integrity of the university you have placed your paper in the best tradition of student journalism.

Fred B. Warner, Jr.
Assistant Dean,
College of Arts and Sciences

Ray Crain

Letters are welcome, and should be no longer than 250 words typewritten, double spaced. Name, telephone number and address must be included, although name will be withheld upon request.

ROTC RELAYS

To The Editor:
We ran up-and-down the fields, played chase, and cheered ROTC calisthenics. The administration and the police felt they had to "protect" two groups from each other—in reality there was little personal hostility. I want to thank my friends in ROTC for their good humor and publicly apologize for any insults they may have received. In fact, some of the drillers jokingly invited us to run relays with them. They are all my classmates whom I respect as individuals.

I oppose the military on campus.

Manuel Savage

REASONABLE ALTERNATIVES

To The Editor:
I believe that the letter by James R. Piatt in The Lobo of Oct. 28 deserves reply since it reflects the muddled thinking of many who support the war. As one who has seen and supported several "reasonable alternatives" that won't lead us to anarchy, I consider myself a proper self-appointed spokesman.

First I believe that those Americans who have spilled their blood in Viet Nam have done so in vain. Even Curtis LeMay would probably agree with me on that point.

Mr. Piatt's argument that the anti-war protesters are responsible for the deaths of American servicemen reminds me of the Mobius strip. No matter where one begins one is led along an essentially one-dimensional path to the same spot.

As far as I can determine anyhow, it was Johnson, Rusk, and a few generals who sent the bulk of the forces "over there" while most of the anti-war types preferred that the soldiers stay home as civilians. Mr. Piatt might more appropriately mourn the loss of blood of those Vietnamese who neither volunteered nor allowed themselves to be drafted but happened to live where the United States Government chose to impose its ethnocentric style on the natives.

My advice (free, of course) to Mr. Piatt is that if he is as opposed to the war as he claims he is, he should urge his draft-liable friends to use whatever legitimate means necessary to stay out of military service.

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Don earned a B.S.E.E. in 1965. Today, he's an Associate Engineer in systems design and evaluation at IBM. Most of his work consists of determining modifications needed to make complex data processing systems fit the specialized requirements of IBM customers.

Depending on the size of the project, Don works individually or in a small team. He's now working with three other engineers on part of an air traffic control system that will process radar information by computer. Says Don: "There are only general guidelines. The assignment is simply to come up with the optimum system."

Set your own pace
Recently he wrote a simulation program that enables an IBM computer to predict the performance of a data processing system that will track satellites. He handled that project himself. "Nobody stands over my shoulder," Don says. "I pretty much set my own pace."

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Don sees a lot of possibilities for the future. He says, "My job requires that I keep up to date with all the latest IBM equipment and systems programs. With that broad an outlook, I can move into almost any technical area at IBM—development, manufacturing, product test, space and defense projects, programming or marketing."

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ON CAMPUS NOV. 21





Sigma Chi, Law School Forge Unbeaten Into Playoff Game

By JOHN MOSER Sports Writer

Sigma Chi and the Law School emerge as the teams to beat as Intramural football playoffs begin this week.

The Sigs finished their regular season with a perfect 11-0 record capped by a 35-0 thrashing of Lambda Chi Alpha last Tuesday. The Pikes finished a strong second at 10-1 and will meet Sigma Chi this Wednesday at 4:00 P.M. for the league championship.

Law School sailed through its Independent League I schedule without a defeat to a 6-0 record, which included a neat 7-0 win over second place Mother Carey's Chickens. The barristers and Chicks will represent their league in the playoffs.

In Dorm League I, Mossman emerged on top by winning a three way playoff with Mendoza and Pueblo, which were tied at 6-1 after the regular season. Mendoza claimed second spot and will accompany Mossman to the Championships.

Yaqui captured the title in Dorm League II, with Mescalero claiming second. Both had 5-1 season records.

The situation in Independent League II is still up in the air as three teams — Columbus AC,

Fourth Street Winos, and Pharmacy are tied with 5-1 season records. A coin toss was held late Monday night to determine the two teams that will meet first in the league semifinal. The squad that draws the bye will meet the winner of the semifinal to determine the league champ.	Engineers	0-6
Here are the final regular season standings:	SDS Institute	0-6
FRATERNITY LEAGUE	Woodchucks	0-6
Sigma Chi	DORMITORY LEAGUE I	
Pi Kappa Alpha	Mossman	6-1
Phi Delta Theta	Mendoza	6-1
Alpha Tau Omega	Pueblo	4-3
Lambda Chi Alpha	Comanchero	3-4
Kappa Alpha	Toltec	2-5
Phi Gamma Delta	Kearney	1-6
Sigma Phi Epsilon	Kiowa	0-7
Alpha Kappa Lambda	Aztec	
Alpha Epsilon Pi	DORMITORY LEAGUE II	
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	Yaqui	5-1
INDEPENDENT LEAGUE I	Mescalero	5-1
Law School	Escalante	4-2
Mother Carey's Chicks	Tewa	4-2
NESEP	Navajo	1-5
NROTC	Chimayo	0-6
Alpha Phi Omega		
Baptist Students		
Ballers		
INDEPENDENT LEAGUE II		
Columbus AC		
4th Street Winos		
Pharmacy		
Students for Democratic Football		

Sun Devils Recuperating After Loss to Beavers

ASU Sports Information — A week off provides Arizona State University with a chance to dry out after an unsuccessful road swing into Oregon and time to ponder the remainder of the 1968 football schedule.

The Sun Devils saw little sun on game day and fell to Oregon State, 28-9, in the Portland Rain and Mud Bath to the bigger and stronger Beavers who worked out in the inclement weather all week.

There is no varsity action until Nov. 2 when ASU entertains New Mexico at Sun Devil Stadium.

About the only sunshine cast on the field Saturday was by full-back Art Malone who out-gained Oregon State's Bill "Earthquake" Enyart, a 1967 second team All-America and the nation's fifth

best rusher going into the ASU game.

Malone, at 5-11 and 197, oozed his way through the mud 27 times for 101 yards against the

(Continued on page 7)

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UNM Girl's Volleyball Squad Defends Title

By SUSAN CRAIG Staff Writer

"Height and experience should help the Women's Volleyball team defend their state and regional intermountain championship title," said Janice Olson, coach of the women's team.

Last year with a relatively short team the women remained undefeated through both the state and regional Intermountain tournaments held at UNM. Five of the eight first team starters are returning this year.

More height for the team should come from two Sandia graduate, Kathi Ravey (5'10") and Carol Kress (5'7"), said Miss Olson.

"If these two girls work out and make the first team, we should be in good shape," she said.

Miss Olson explained the emphasis on height.

The concern for height comes from the need for more spiking and blocking power for the team. All the players are required to be in command of both spiking and setting skills, but the taller player has a natural height advantage. She can spike harder in a more line-drive fashion and can block better by stopping the ball as it crosses the net.

After the first week of practice Miss Olson said the players showed a great deal of potential. Players expressed their satisfaction with the skills they displayed so early in the season.

"The girls are learning to move much more and think faster," Miss Olson said.

In the first few practices Miss

Olson said she was very impressed with the playing of Sandy Deuell, a senior, and Linda McDowell, a junior, both from last year's squad.

"Sandy's serves were great and she has always been our best player at the net," she said, and Linda has also been playing the nets well."

On another outstanding player she added, "For teamwork I think Diana Elmore is our outstanding setter and play maker."

The women's volleyball teams have won several titles in the past.

During the 1965-66 season a somewhat taller team finished the year undefeated. This team, perhaps the strongest of the UNM teams, has never lost a match and

during its entire season, lost only one game.

The 1966-67 team seemed to lose momentum, spending most of the season alternating between good playing and costly mistakes.

In the year 1967-68 the team lost a lot of its height but regained some of its titles. It was defeated at state and intermountain regionals, but was shut-out of the Arizona Invitational at Flagstaff.

For the coming season Miss Olson sees several rival schools that could give the UNM team lots of trouble.

She named New Mexico State and Western New Mexico State as the best competition in the state.

"Because they have tall, strong

teams and are highly competitive, the Arizona State and Northern Arizona Universities are always a threat in the regionals," she said.

Other intermountain schools that can mean trouble are Colorado State University, Southern Colorado State College, and Brigham Young University.

The upcoming tournaments the team plans to attend are the Arizona Invitational at the University of Arizona in November; an invitational at Northern Arizona in December; and the Intermountain tournament at Colorado State University, where some twenty schools are expected to compete later this year.

The date of the state tournament has not been announced.

X-Country Team Takes Triangular

Chuck Schuch, Web Loudat, and Adrian De Windt finished 1-2-3 as the UNM cross country team swept a triangular meet from Adams State and Northern Arizona Saturday at Roosevelt Park.

Schuch finished the three mile course in a time of 15:35.4—almost a full 12 seconds ahead of teammate Web Loudat. Loudat's time was 15:47.

UNM's Adrian DeWindt was third in 15:52.

Other Lobo finishers were Tom Toft, seventh; Ray Jordan, eighth; and Bill Utrup, ninth.

Sun Devils Heal After Big Loss

(Continued from page 6)

huge Beaver defensive line for his fourth 100-yard-plus performance this season. He had runs of 18, 13, 12 and 10 yards.

Enyart managed 69 yards in 23 carries with his long run of the night being an eight yarder.

Malone, a junior, has a shot at his predecessor's Western Athletic Conference rushing record. Last season Max Anderson, now with Buffalo, set a league mark of 1,188 which was third nationally.

If Art can keep at his current pace of 121 yards per game he'll finish with over 1,200 yards in his first year ever at fullback.

Lake Blue After Fish Eradication

GRANTS — The waters of Bluewater Lake are blue again.

For several years prior to the treatment of the lake with rotenone by New Mexico Department of Game and Fish, the water had been a murky tan in color. Now, weeks after the eradication of all fish life, the lake is crystal clear and its waters have returned to the blue color from which the name was derived.

This would seem to prove that the large number of suckers, approximately 85 per cent of the fish population, was stirring up the silt on the bottom of the lake and causing the murky water.

It appears that the Department's eradication program was 100 per cent effective as Game and Fish personnel have been unable to find a single fish of any species by electro-fishing and gill netting.

The lake will be restocked with rainbow trout in late October or early November.

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Lobo Lovely

By MIKE PERRY Sports Editor

The Lobo sports staff wants people to know it has other interests in life besides sports. And to show readers what we mean, the staff has inaugurated a feature entitled Lobo Lovely.

This will be a weekly feature—running every Tuesday—and will feature a campus co-ed, who we feel typifies the ideal university co-ed.

This week's Lobo Lovely is blonde Lorelei Crompton, a junior English major from Chicago, Ill. Lorelei moved to Albuquerque from Chicago when she was four. She attended Albuquerque schools

and is currently enrolled in the Honors Program. She's also working on a minor in psychology.

Her eventual goal is to be a counselor in the public schools' system.

Her activities include — president of the UNM international Folk Dancers, and participating in the Deseret Club and LDS Institute.

In her spare time she continues her studies on the piano and is also organist for her church.

Her summer was exciting also. She spent it touring South America.

We think Lorelei is pretty exciting too.

Date Set For Gridiron Dinner

The Albuquerque Press Club recently announced it is making 100 tickets to its Gridiron Show available to the general public.

The show, which traditionally draws the top figures in New Mexico public affairs, consists of a steak dinner and a two hour program of musical skits, satire, and film clips lampooning both the political fraternity and the news media.

"We limited ticket sales this year because we oversold the past two years.

"The Board of Directors felt we should make some seats available to persons deeply interested in public affairs who aren't on our list of regular clients," said Tony Hillerman, club president.

The show will be held at the UNM Union Ballroom at 7:30 p.m. November 2. Tickets are \$10 with profits going to the club's journalism scholarship program.

The 100 tickets are available at Riedling Music Co., 610 Central SW; and American Savings, across from the Coronado Center on Louisiana, NE.

TODAY... IN THE BELLAS HESS CAMPUS SPOTLIGHT

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Gubernatorial Debate

Candidates State Positions



Lobo photo by Bob Lager
The three gubernatorial candidates are shown prior to a televised debate on KOAT-TV last night. Seated left to right are Republican David Cargo, Democrat Fabian Chavez, and People's Constitutional Party candidate Jose A. Maestas.

Candidate Debate

The three gubernatorial candidates, David Cargo, Fabian Chavez, and Jose A. Maestas, had a chance to voice their positions on campaign issues in an hour-long televised debate on KOAT-TV last night.

The debate, moderated by Anthony G. Hillerman, chairman of the UNM journalism department, was originally scheduled last Thursday. The debate was delayed until the People's Constitutional Party (PCP) could nominate a new candidate for governor after Reies Tijerina was ruled ineligible as a candidate by the State Supreme Court.

In response to a question on a tax increase, Cargo said, "I foresee a change in the distribution of taxes. I foresee a tax increase."

Tax Reform

He said the form of the tax increase would be "a general reform of our tax structure. We should lean more heavily on the income tax."

Responding to the same question, Chavez said, "How much money we will need will depend on the tax distribution."

PCP candidate Maestas said, "If anyone should be taxed, it should be the higher income brackets."

State education and law and order were two other major issues brought up by three reporters, Ernest Mills, Judy Jones, and Dick Kniping, who questioned the gubernatorial trio.

Educational Partnership

On education Cargo said, "You need a partnership between the state and your local school districts." He said he had tried to get more local support but "I did not have very much luck."

"First we have to start with bilingual education at the elementary level," said Maestas.

He continued, "Let's talk to the children of the schools and ask them what they want."

On law and order Cargo and Chavez both agreed with Maestas that environment was a prime cause of lawbreaking.

Maestas said he would "get rid of State Police Chief Joe Black first thing."

Another big issue was Sunday liquor sales. Cargo said that he favors liquor sales "on a limited basis" and that "special licenses would be necessary."

Chavez suggested a noon to 10 p.m. time limit for sales of liquor, but "absolutely no package sales."

Maestas's main concern was

with the alcoholic. "We have a lot of alcoholics and these two boys (referring to Cargo and Chavez) have not done anything for the alcoholics."

Cargo disagreed with the accusation saying that funds had been set aside for treatment of alcoholics. "We can hardly pluck every hard drinking man out of his home and send him away for treatment," he said.

Each candidate had two and one half minutes for closing statements.

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McCarthy Statement Backs Vice-President

NEW YORK (UPI)—Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy will issue a statement today giving qualified support of Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, a McCarthy aide said Monday night. Humphrey has sought McCarthy's support unsuccessfully since the Democratic convention last August.

McCarthy, along with other peace candidates from 11 states, addressed a rally at Madison Square Garden that drew 15,000 wildly enthusiastic supporters. They cheered the Minnesota senator with a standing ovation for five minutes when he entered.

McCarthy himself turned aside questions on the endorsement just before addressing the crowd and then told his audience, "I'm not going to make any significant presidential recommendations here to you tonight."

But Jerry Eller, a close friend and personal aide to McCarthy, told a newsman even as McCarthy spoke that the senator would issue a statement Tuesday in Washington. Asked if it would support the vice president, Eller replied, "Of course."

"It will be a matter of degree and extent," Eller added. He did not spell out the qualifications.

The audience chanted "72, 72" when McCarthy came on stage and the senator, smiling and flashing a "V" with his fingers, said, "No matter what happens, we will carry on after Nov. 5."

Doesn't Want Pressure

He told them he did not want to be pushed into a position to give "absolution to those who came out . . ." for Humphrey or "a dispensation to those who want to."

He characterized his supporters as being independent and said they could make up their own minds. "This is not the last hurrah," he said. "I think the Pied Piper will be heard from again."

McCarthy, who unsuccessfully sought the Democratic nomination with a major plank of ending the Viet Nam war, has consistently refused to support Humphrey, saying he opposed the vice president's stand on Viet Nam.

Humphrey, both openly and in private, sought McCarthy's endorsement.

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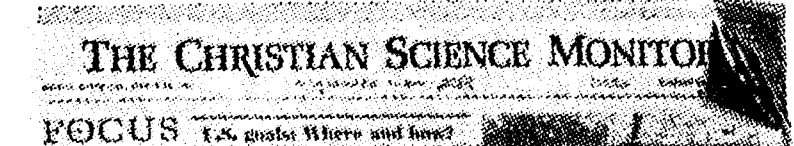
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