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ASUNM FULL SENATE MEETING

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Lobo A&B, Student Union Building

1) Opening

- a. Call to Order at 6:00pm
- b. Land Acknowledgment: Founded in 1889, the University of New Mexico sits on the traditional homelands of the Pueblo of Sandia. The original peoples of New Mexico – Pueblo, Navajo, and Apache – since time immemorial, have deep connections to the land and have made significant contributions to the broader community statewide. We honor the land itself and those who remain stewards of this land throughout the generations and also acknowledge our committed relationship to Indigenous peoples. We gratefully recognize our history.
- c. Roll Call
 - i. 17 present; 0 absent
- d. Approval of Agenda
 - i. Seconded and passed
- e. Approval of Minutes
 - i. Seconded and passed
- f. Motion to recess until 6:05 pm
 - i. Seconded and passes
- g. Chair calls the meeting back to order at 6:05pm
 - i. 17 present; 0 absent

2) Preliminary Business

- a. Guest Speakers
 - i. Mayor Tim Keller, City of Albuquerque
 1. Let me I'm gonna use Okay, so you can see back there. Great. I can see ahead. I'm gonna jump around a tiny bit, but I'll try and also keep on schedule. So first, I think really quickly, some fun introductions, because first and foremost, we want you all to think about finishing work. So I just want to lay that out there. And we have two examples, where UNM right now just blocked it and held it our former director of government affairs or public affairs and she used to know she is the chief staff over at the hospital. And Mike, fully your Senior Vice President of Government Affairs



used to be chief of staff. So anyway, just letting you know, some folks who are great people to talk to about the CDT in their spare time. So let me begin because I know you have a pretty robust agenda, just briefly on crime. So I'm going to touch on a few things, and we'll do questions. But where we're at on crime in our city, is that we believe that we have to use more technology and more civilians, as opposed to more police and some of that is philosophical, because of challenges we've had replacing some of it though, is also because there are just fewer and fewer face, Arjun. So we can see on the slide here are some examples of technology. So we've invested \$70 million in crime fighting technology over the last six years, my administration, and we've brought us up to a point where we're like a city should be meeting that we have a real time crime center, which actually can view things all around our city in real time. When I came in, they didn't distribute videotape. So you see, I think I'm gonna have to point here is you're facing here. So the bottom, that bottom picture is actually a real time crime center. We give you speeding tickets, some of you may have gotten one of the 60,000 speeding tickets by camera. Those are the automated speed cameras. We have 20 of these by the end of the year. But look, our whole city was going too fast. I mean, myself included. So again, I can take questions on these. I just want to highlight them. We also have something called ShotSpotter, which is a gunshot detection software. We didn't have any of this before, but those dots up there. Many of those are gunshots. There's also other events that are happening across our city map. That's what we see. We can pinpoint a gunshot within 40 feet. And that is why we have an arrest rate now of 92%. That is the highest since we tracked arrest rate, you know, that's a restaurant for shooting a weapon like a violent crime. That's not a restaurant for anything else. So the idea is if you actually do shoot someone in the city, we will catch it. And so far we've been able to do that. In all of this really only started operating about a year ago. So this is all very new, but we had to invest it in like four years ago. And then the last thing is you have your own area command now. Obviously UNM is its own



police department, because it's state run APD does not work in UNL. But we have created the university area command which does include South Campus, and that's about what you see down here below. This is the first new area command in Albuquerque since the 80s. Since the west side has developed and so now we have a dedicated team that just works basically between here and the airport. And that actually early on we visit about nine months old has been very successful. And we're borrowing to you in a building which you see up there too. So we appreciate the university's partnership on that. Now the other side is we call it civilianization. So this is having civilians, people without a badge, doing things to help people in our community that they're better trained to do and they can respond faster for so we are the only city in America with a third response to an emergency so you call 911 You may get police or fire except in Albuquerque, New Mexico, you might get the community safety department, which is trained social workers who go out to low priority calls, and they're supposed to give the right kind of response at the right time. They're much faster but they also can transport folks that help their training for de-escalation, their training for mental and behavioral health and addiction. And they have taken what you see on this slide. They've taken 40,000 calls. This department started operating just under a year ago. And again it took us several years to set up. But this is the strongest alternative emergency response or alternative policing model in the country. I don't actually get to see that about anything else so slightly though, like I'm not like bragging all the time about stuff that is Albuquerque because we got our challenges. This is innovative. It is incredible. And Seattle just announced last week that they're copying us they even said that in their own press release. We're copying electric interestingly, Durham, North Carolina also started this couple of months before that. I think this is actually something most cities will have over the course of the next one years because our old model of like an EMT or a police officer for every call just doesn't make sense. And so people are sort of waking up to that. There's a wonderful history of how this



department came to the rescue at the intersection of social justice and George Floyd and and some other interesting public health issues around COVID happy to tell that if you're interested in later, but lastly, want to say about this 26,000 of those calls are calls that were diverted from police. So that means that police now were able to respond an hour faster to lower lower priority calls because they didn't have to take those 26,000 So this also really helps out law enforcement. So taking those calls. And so the there's fewer in their call system. We do have a entire crime agenda. We have it every year we send it up to Santa Fe to your colleagues in the Roundhouse we get a lukewarm reception some stuff happens most stuff doesn't. It's all codified in our metro Crime Initiative. We reminded the state of this when the governor did her emergency order. We said what would be more helpful is to do the items on this list that we've spent time with advocacy groups and law enforcement and the TAs office and the ag and all those little logos you see up there. We do this every year and it largely frankly falls on deaf ears. So again, I'm teaming up sort of 30 questions if you want to talk about potential legislation and what we need and things like that. There are 42 ideas in here that are there's broad metro area consensus around how those would help fight crime to get in you can see more on Metro Crime Initiative. Okay, changing gears a little bit to housing and homelessness. Other big issues facing our city.

We first and foremost, you know, again, these are all huge issues you could spend like hours on which is what city council does, but I'm just giving you a preview. RSC is one of the few cities in America where on a Saturday afternoon there and let's say let's say you your friend is having they're addicted and all of a sudden they decide they want you Where can you take them on a Saturday afternoon in Albuquerque, New Mexico? The answer is Nowhere. Nowhere is open. Or there are gates like you have to be religious or you have to be sober which most people who are addicted aren't right or not under the influence. So there is no 24/7 No Barriers shelter, inner city, shelter, or access to treatment.

2. Motion to extend speaking by five minutes.



a. Seconded and passed

3. Questions

a. Senator Tomaziefski: My question to you today is mental health crisis in the past few years, the stress on the hospital systems and health centers. What efforts have been made to accommodate patients support healthcare professionals, and destigmatize?

b. Mayor Tim Keller: So, this is an excellent question when I would, I would hope you asked to every elected official. I have to start with something that's obligatory but as government officials you may understand this, there's a jurisdiction issue here for the city. The city has never historically dealt with anything you just asked about. These under our new Mexico Constitution are explicitly the purview of the county governments and in the state government. Now that said, I like doing stuff anyway. So here's what we're doing. Number one is we said, Okay, well on that first response on your terms come to you where you are at. We will do that outreach. That is a community safety department. That's why we have trained social workers in those areas. Outreach, doing outreach to I said, we will find the place for people to be until you state and county can help them. And so that's the gateway. So these are the two things where I've said not to sort of step up and do our part in government officials. And so we'll do these two parts. We are asking you to end in big-time negotiations because we want you to do this at the Gateway. And there's all sorts of interesting insurance things and things that we're dealing with that but I will tell you, I always try and say here's what I can do, and usually do. So there is one for you and I kind of have to anyway, so the other aspects Look, our city our state sort of at a high level at the state our behavioral health and adult system was dismantled. You are probably just missed this but a governor ago. We closed all of the providers that did this kind of work. It was called the behavioral health

system. And they were nonprofits that did this was a big one in New Mexico. They were all closed under the auspice of fraud turned out only one of them had fraud. We have never rebuilt that system. We have to rebuild that system statewide. And you should ask statewide officials are what the issues are for that I don't want to speak for them. But it's tough. It's easier than it sounds. It's harder than it sounds. So I want to acknowledge that I'm not saying they're they all know this. But that to me, actually should be one of the top priorities of the state until we can do that. And there is no way the City of Albuquerque can deal with an issue that big by itself.

- c. Senator Rutherford: What can Casitas do for the benefit of the homeless community or was there just a zoning change? Like was that just an expectation that came from it?
- d. Mayor Tim Keller: I'd say there was a little bit of discussion, not a whole lot. Because you know, I think the challenge is, and I'm just sharing public opinion, so we had elaborate a dozen town halls on this. And I will tell you, what we are very clear is that people do not want to have homeless people in their backyard. And you know, that's just I have to respect that even though, I understand what that says about a lot of things. But when you really talk about it, people do want the homeless where they can get services. And also where you know, everyone is very concerned about public safety and the challenge with fentanyl is that even if you're an amazing person, when you're on fentanyl, you are not and people don't want that in their backyard. So that was really short-circuited a lot of that conversation. We did really focus on housing needs for individuals. So I'm just being honest, about your question. Now, obviously, what do you need to do for the homeless? And we talked about the hotels, and the gateway is another project at the center. So we certainly



addressed how the city can deal with that, but there was close to zero appetite for casitas.

- e. Senator Gurule: Inside the innovation sector, so what plans are in place to foster innovation and support tech startups? And how would you see the sector contributing to the city's economic growth?
- f. Mayor Tim Keller: So this is, an excellent one that has always been something Albuquerque could do more on. And I just want to highlight the satellites right here at the bottom of this picture. So our economic development department basically does three things. It gives incentives to industries we want to bring here. And, you know, again, you can learn more about those interested. It's a great internship, by the way, if you want to kind of work in that area. We have a lot of UNM interns every year in the economic development space in the entrepreneur space. The other thing they do is they support. We have a small business office that helps small businesses and startups and then we also have a minority woman-owned business development office that really helps get federal, state, and city contracts. So those are kind of the three ways we look at that area. But we're a partner in a lot of the things that other people are doing, including the UNM tech transfer operation the big one, though, is of course what is it downtown, the rain forest. So you may have taken that over the city and given it to UNM because we felt UNM would be better situated to do exactly what you're talking about through the different science schools and do the business school. So we're supportive of that. But now and actually that's kind of our cornerstone downtown. And of course, there are also the labs through the Sandia science and technology part. We place a lot of companies there including this company that is now going to put the mechanics essentially inside the VLA telescopes. They're a German company that is reshoring. Here, the same thesis, they need a supplier in America. And they chose us



because of our connection with radio and aerospace technology.

- g. Senator Grado: My question was about the enhanced committee that we're dealing with I know you touched on the Gateway Center and ACS. I appreciate those initiatives. A lot of great things. My question though, is with the gateway center all the way on Gibson. ACS is fairly new. How are we making sure that people know and can get to these resources?
- h. Mayor Tim Keller: this one is what this is crime analysis, our biggest challenge and I look at this all over the country. I will say that, sadly, like there are not a lot of good ideas out there. I try and copy every good idea. I can. What we're trying to do to answer your question about the gateway is like a centerpiece of a network of distributed shelters. Yeah, so there are some like in the heights. And there's there's Suriname, there's sunset, I forget the one on the west side. But there's about eight right now on our network. And the idea is we quickly get them out to that network. The challenges are usually not always open, so it goes to that kind of drop off. But when you think of the gateway, it's really the hub in like the spokes. And believe it or not, you know a real reality that you should be aware of. We have 400 families living in an old jail on the west side. Because until we started this, that was our city solution was to bus to 45 minutes with no services and no food to an old jail. And already there 400 People so that's how bad this problem is that's on top of it is we've tried to get services out there actually committed he does a great job of providing two days a week service and medical services out there. But it's not the answer is my point. We do not want that to be what we're doing. So so we're trying to have those sort of mini mini shelters where people can get help. That's one piece. And the other piece I would just say is there's a lot of different things California is trying that are really kind of

counterintuitive, but they're sitting up specialty courts. So like there's a homeless court so you're not going to jail. But you're going sort of mandatory into housing, no unlocks the door. But they basically the way the specialty courts work is they say like, we will charge you with trespass and all this other stuff. Or you can just go to an apartment. And like what a great idea. Right? So, one of our initiatives to legislatures is to have a fentanyl court and a homeless court. That would do that. Because without the help of the court system, unfortunately, our streets and I personally do this. Most of the folks on the street most not all you never want to generalize anyone who's homeless, but a lot of them have addiction issues. And they don't want to leave the street because they're addicted. So you have to provide that service to them. You can't just plop them in an apartment. And so that's been the that's been the hard piece to sort of figure out. So the short answer is we want a distributed model with hub and spokes that's trying that's really what we're trying to do. We did try safe outdoor spaces. Those of you who are really into politics know that the council eventually killed that basically I vetoed it three times and they still killed it. So we did try some other things that the legislative branch would love to do

- i. Senator Moore: I grew up in the APS school system. And I was just curious if you have any initiatives to improve education. Because I know that's a major concern and a lot of our benchmarks could be a lot better compared to other cities.
- j. Mayor Tim Keller: So this is a little bit similar to the question of behavioral health in that I always have to start with sort of government jurisdiction. So the city has zero jurisdiction over our school system in New Mexico. The school systems are a constitutional creature of the state of New Mexico. So the legislature has a lot of sway and obviously, the governor has to the Department of

Education. Similarly, I was trying to say, here's what we're doing. And we need other people to do other things. So we can't set any curriculum standards. We can't find education. All of that is illegal for the city to do. Well, we try and do what's known as the out-of-school time. So something I started when I came in and we continue to do that part of one-half of the students in Albuquerque schools, go through a city program after school or before school, including my two children. Yes, I ordered some. So we do the vast majority. I think it's 30,000 kids a year. of summer after-school and before-school programs that all include. So that's primarily our focus, but we also have a division that is called the EPS support division. We just created this this summer, and a former DPS deputy superintendents in charge of it and they advise and provide us with our curriculum to show our homeless children homeless families. So now we have a horrible department. There are only about seven, but that's new and didn't even exist until we came in. So I think we're those are really the two areas where we can make a difference.

- k. Senator Fetherman: With the third responders, what kind of results do you expect to see?
- l. Mayor Tim Keller You know, it's so far out there that I'll give you an answer, but it's very unknown. We're doing something that I think you rarely see in government, which is take a massive risk. And I'll give you two bookends of this. I could see in 20 years every city in America having that would assume that ours was minutes help. Hundreds of 1000s people in here. Get something besides a trip to jail or trip to emergency. And for those 100,000 people, that is a big deal, right? Those are big numbers in our metro areas. 900,000 people, if we touch that gets 1/9 of the population. So 12% If we're helping 12% of Albuquerque, that is incredible. upside, you know, this may be by far and away the best thing I've ever done in

my wife. So I hope that's all true. I want to tell you the other side. It's a matter of time before somebody gets hurt. First responders are in harm's way. And my fear is that someone's gonna get seriously hurt and a combination of public outcry and lawsuits will kill the program. Now, it those of you who have parents or know about being a first responder, it's a very serious thing. It's very unfortunate, but that is a risk they take and now when a firefighter is seriously hurt or an officer. We all know that's terrible. But there's a slice of us that like understand unfortunately, that is a tiny part of the job. I do know this new department is really struggling with that. They kind of want to have a cake and eat it too. They want to be first responders and heroes and save lives. They don't want any of that risk. And I can't control that there is no way I can ensure they 100% safe. So I think that's what's at stake in the future.

- m. Senator Schultz: My question is in May Albuquerque began enforcing the city ordinance but made it unlawful for any person to access use, occupy congregate, or assemble on any medium that is located on any roadway with the posted speed limit of 30 miles an hour or greater than to not possess a flat area of at least four feet diameter. It was passed in November 2022. Why did the City of Albuquerque fail to enforce the ordinance during this period and how it affected policy enforcement since May wouldn't have been enforced?
- n. Mayor Tim Keller: So there's a long, long history this law was passed three times and the first two times it was thrown out in court. It's just being a violation of constitutional rights primarily the freedom of speech which includes asking for money. So this is why it was really about panhandling. And so we it was not enforced because the courts wouldn't let us of course, whether you agree with it or not, I was actually against one of them. As for the second version, which I thought was more humane

so we passed a third version. And the key to that third version, both legally and I think in some ways, just with respect to individual rights, is the four foot rule. This is about pedestrian safety. We have the highest rear the most dangerous pedestrian safety city in the country. And I forget the exact percentage I want to say a quarter are folks who are you know, essentially some version of to and from in Europe. So for us this is the forefoot rule is designed to protect everyone drivers and the individual and so that's why it's legal. We copied it from Denver. I think she was somewhere in Colorado, and we are enforcing it now. However, like a lot of things, there's only so much we can enforce because we have to take violent crime calls. So the top priority for officers has to be violent crime, but we've identified the most dangerous intersections in the city and you can test it for yourself those areas there should be a notice and aside and it should not be permitted there. And you can call 311 to call 911 It's not that big of a deal. Call 311 and say hey you know sapling and never and APD will check it out. And they just tell people to look in that forefoot area like it is they will cite you. It's just a citation like a parking ticket. But they do enforce that and I know we track it. Maybe we've enforced at like 30 a month so it's not a huge deal. But those individuals you know, they they still have the constitutional right to do whatever they want to do in a lot of other places, but not in the forefront.

- o. Senator Lucero: What are your plans for communicating the resources available to the homeless community?
- p. Mayor Tim Keller: Interestingly, is dialed in to social media. So, if you'll notice now a phone is kind of like you have to have one. Interestingly, they're usually through a nonprofit, but most homeless actually have a cell phone. We also know this because we they're charging cell phones all around the city, especially civic plaza, or around the city. And so this is our best chance to communicate,

ironically, through social media. And so we're not really sure how to do it. We just know that there's a really good way to do it. So that's kind of the short-term way is come to them where they're at there. We think there is no other way. I mean, mail is not going to work, TV's not going to work. So it actually isn't through media. It's their one-to-one contact. But if we can coordinate nonprofits, almost every homeless person is in touch with a nonprofit provider. Believe it or not, food typically is not their number one issue. They're receiving food from different shelters or different church groups. And they're typically also receiving clothing from the same nonprofits. So we do think there's an avenue until we figure out the technology piece through these nonprofits. The challenge is there are hundreds of nonprofits doing that. So it is an organizing issue, for sure. In lots of room for improvement, but right now that's the best way to do it. We do know almost all folks have their phone and we know most of them are getting food at least twice a day. And we know they're getting close a couple of times

- q. Senator Barba: I have a question for you about the effects of the mesa del sol jobs that you mentioned earlier about with the expansion of that area comes more jobs but also more people. And so I had my question. About like, keeping the culture of Albuquerque very inside. Like I feel, as well as housing, with more people coming for jobs, there's more housing. So I just had a question how do we feed the culture of life in Albuquerque with the addition of the jobs?
- r. Mayor Tim Keller: So there's a lot in there, I'll try and unpack each part. And so I think the first one is I want to acknowledge I agree with you that is a concern. I do know that the last 10 years, this has not been an issue, mostly because, you know, we were losing population, times or that time, so and we're losing income. So our per capita income has been dropping, and so has our population, so



we may have cultural identity challenges, but they are not driven by gentrification. So I also do remember, I just remember in my lifetime, this was a massive issue, like the Go-Go years around the 2000s. And this was when Rio Rancho was built. There were huge challenges around us and losing our culture. And around us, you know, just sort of becoming one of these cities where no one's actually kind of like Austin was picked on. Or, you know, my neighbor would have been gone to Phoenix because like no one is actually from Phoenix either. Over the age of 40, including my brother, here. So anyway, but I just want to acknowledge, you know, so at a high level, I agree with you. I do think it's important to remember that like we have not had to deal with this in a while because it's been the opposite. All our kids are leaving. The other thing is we have a massive exodus of youth. So the first question is to retain all of you here. That is the first answer. That's really what we need to focus on. The other one is there is a growth housing issue here. Israel sold in DC Del Sol is a planned community. And when it was approved, they considered these issues. It is supposed to be by law, by state law, you know, that zero and sustainable it has ratios of housing, so that it has to have low-income housing, it has to have apartments and then it has to have nice houses. So like do you know this? The reason literally was to prevent Rio Rancho No, no, no offense to Rio Rancho. Literally basic assault was created so that Albuquerque would not have another Rio Rancho. I know that because I was in the State Senate when we approved this del Sol. This was the team to debate being sustainable and equitable across the housing. There has to be planned growth. So those protections are there. Now without going too much further into what we're doing on the culture side. I do think it's extremely important. We're the first administration that actually subsidizes artists. So we try and look at art, whether it's music, visual arts, or

performance art, and we say that that is of importance that we should invest taxpayer money in that. So we actually pay artists and we subsidize performances, and we make sure there's quotas for local there's quotas for gender and for ethnicity and background and even in the airport project. You're gonna make sure the airport still looks like our airport, you need to make sure that 80% of the artists in there are all local. We're actually having the opposite problem. There was one out-of-state artist who's pretty cool and I think we all like to have here and they lost the bid because there's no the VINs are all rigged for locals. Again. So anyway, that was strike read from the record. So our team is actually a good institution later our cultural affairs record. All we have to do is empower and protect our community to keep those voices and enroll more voices in that cultural dialogue

- s. Senator Achusim: Obviously, you were involved in politics because you wanted to make a difference, but I would say what have you learned about what you can and can't do and if you were a dictator, what would you do?
- t. Mayor Tim Keller: You know, I, obviously but but it's because I have to say like, it's interesting. I appreciate you use those words because I think in a very simple level, like let's forget Trump, but you know, like all that kind of stuff like the point is two things. The reason why I ran for mayor is because I believe of any elected official, and that includes the governor in the state of New Mexico. It has the more potential to make a difference than any other elected office. And I still believe that is true. And I'm grateful for the opportunity to serve in this role. I resigned from being state auditor, which is a pretty cool gig for a lot of reasons to take this job. And most people in other states are like why would you do that? You know, and I tell them, it's because of impact. Every mayor in the country, even former mayors, who are now Cabinet Secretaries like Buddha judge, or Artie Walsh, and I know this because



they say this all the time at the Conference of Mayors. Everyone loves that part of being there. But it's a double edged sword, because people think everything is also your problem. So you get you get the good and the bad, you do get more opportunity to actually I think help people just you know, compared to other offices, but everyone thinks the schools are your problem. Everyone thinks behavioral health is your problem. Everybody's the weather is your problem. Like, I mean, dig deep, you know, this job. Yeah. So. So you get what you ask for is the short answer on that. You know, I will say just just really quickly because, you know, I, I kind of changed my life to get into government, not necessarily as an elected official, but I looked at a lot of different roles. And I want to highlight one other county commissioner, so like Ib County Commissioner, I would say is the second most impactful job in as an individual, right? It was in Mexico, you only need two other votes to do any good. They don't even have two branches of government. They're combined executive and legislative. So like, literally, you're one vote. There's five people on it. Literally people who agree and you can do anything. It is incredible. So I gotta tell you, there's a lot to be a county commissioner. And it's part time so you could like have another job or whatever. So I gotta give a guy the globe is just explaining this to me once and I agree with County Commissioner David be more than the mayor if you look at it because of branches of government. So I will say this too. We have a three branch system in the city government. You know, like America and like the state. The judicial branch is pretty small. It's an administrative hearing officers, but our city council we have a strong mayor system, meaning it's it feels like state government or like federal government, with one exception. Sony Sony is the explicit purview of city council. And yes, to answer your question, I would

love control or rezoning because I get blamed for every zoning problem in the city and I have no control.

- u. Senator Casaus: The question I have is I know you mentioned that converting the last 8% of the city to solar has been difficult. Are there any plans as legislation would progress to close this last 8%?
- v. Mayor Tim Keller: I want to mention how we got so far how we got from 20 to like 92 We use a mix of energy efficiency and solar panels on city buildings. And then we built a giant solar power plant out on the hickory reservation and did a partnership with the tribe, and the Apaches and with the Silver City was part of this deal. That got us like way up to 90. So the challenge is we keep the cities growing again. So like the number is going down even though we're not doing anything different because there's more buildings and more people and energy usage. So I think we're gonna have to do another mini power plant is the only way to do this. Because we've used up all the rooftops that can support solar and things like this. Now these are of city buildings, right? This isn't like lowercase city of Albuquerque, what's the city government about? So that's, it's actually look, we're hiring for a new sustainability officer to answer your question. Yeah, we're struggling with this last year.
- w. Senator Guttierrez: So my question is about, you talked about the mass exodus, the younger generation, is your administration have any plans to keep people here in Albuquerque?
- x. Mayor Tim Keller: So we're trying to do a couple of things. I think a lot of it is about CNN and UNM and it's about employers. So that's another world where we convened discussions on this we were input to discussions on this. When I was in the state legislature. I ran a couple of pieces of legislation on this that didn't pass. I'd still love to see pass. But they kind of also heard marginally Legal English word that, you know, really quick up there. So there are no

good ideas, but they just they violate all sorts of different tax rules and things like that. So tax incentives, this is sort of the way to do it. But I think at the city one thing we have been able to do is call the job training implant for her investment program in the state does this too. And it's our most successful retention package that we got. And it basically says that a business will pay half your salary for six months. And the idea is it's while you're tripping train and this got us around a bunch of legal issues about how we use that money in the anti defamation clause. So the city does this on its own. So City Council funds it and we do it and so we want to expand this program every year. So that's one the other one is we want to hire. The city is a 30% vacancy rate, like they're looking at to CBU jobs and you can find a gazillion different jobs. And we probably should do a much better job of being in your job fairs and all these other different ways to access you even through your own guidance counselors and technology. So we do have our HR department I think is a long way to go on doing that. And that goes across like police and fire. I mean, every profession, you know, the exception of social workers, we hire every social worker on the market because we are the largest employer of social workers in Mexico. So that's the opposite. We have to train and leave it up to Mexico Highlands is the biggest university that does that. There. Albuquerque branch is what we do a lot with it early on, too. So there's much more to do, but those are some of the things that we're looking at.

- y. Senator Barrigan: I am an out-of-state student and I went to the balloon fiesta last weekend it was amazing and I'm curious if the United Stadium economy and the revenue from the balloon fiesta were thought for helping with the soccer stadium project that you mentioned you're using.
- z. Mayor Tim Keller: So this is a really well first I'm glad you liked it. And don't find too now that you live here. It's like, you know, I was like going on a weekday because like



there's not as many tourists and you know, there's like all sorts of tricks to blue, the SSL right your bike, there's another one because like, then you're actually parking at it's awesome. But anyway, glad you liked it. And the short answer is it's \$200 million of economic impact. And we get about 900,000 tourists a year. We may get a million this year because the Eclipse we sold an extra 100,000 seats on airlines coming in, and flights were added for Eclipse. So very cool. For our old town vendors, and hotel owners, they typically get anywhere from 25% to 50% of their entire revenue for the year during Balloon Fiesta. It's that big a deal. So we basically have an of course, that also means we're like totally dependent on it in some ways, but Balloon Fiesta has become part of our economy. And especially there's a kind of a gig economy aspect of this. So whether it's Uber whether it's DoorDash but most importantly is artisans is local artisans. This is when they almost make all their return in Albuquerque is during Balloon Fiesta that can be from the jeweler on the corner of Old Town to somebody just selling T shirts and etc etc. There now all these pop up stores that are just removed yesterday, but almost all of them almost all of them. So it's very important to us. I want to mention a couple of things quickly that you asked about. PSM money does not compensate you. If yes is actually a nonprofit. We contract with the Fiesta and release them the field and they put it on. There's all sorts of fascinating dynamics with that nonprofit, because it's a private entity that are both good and sort of interesting. So the whole other thing on how Balloon Fiesta is wrong. So like when people complain about ticket prices or lines, that's actually not the City of Albuquerque. It's the nonprofit balloon, the balloon fiesta. But they pay us a dividend every year. It's almost nothing. It's like half a million. Basically it breaks even some years. They make a lot of money. But when it rains, whether it's a disaster and they lose the top line, so it's very Evan flow



based on lastly is so the stadium is totally separate. Gio has to deal with the city. Roof Yes, it did sign off that they are they're okay with it. But that's really just an opinion. They have no legal say about except during UPS time. They did this stadium cannot do anything without their permission. During those two weeks. Last part, I just want to acknowledge the film industry. This is the other version of bloom cast and it's year round, the fastest growing industry in our Steve's film industry. So we're the North American headquarters and Netflix. It used to be what I always talked about until we got ACCION. So basically Del Sol also is the home of Netflix. So that's we have two major anchors, driving all of those things that may spell soul. But the film industry is really interesting. There's a lot of out of staters some concerns there. But there's tons of jobs that don't require the apprenticeship. And that's what we've always lacked in our students UI people. So film cuts both ways. You know, it so just wanted to kind of throw that out there as something to

aa. Senator Montoya:

bb. Mayor Tim Keller: That's actually already a done deal. So just know part of keeping young people and all of this is like true people vocals for the film industry, and that's what that project is. But I also wanted to say thank you. This was great question for awesome. I wanted to ask Do you have a parliamentarian by the way because just a parliamentarian decided to give special shout outs because I was a parliamentarian. So there are seven where I went to college. And so I got to do some love to the parliamentarian. And you probably don't do this because you know, it's against your

cc. rules, but I used to kind of a debate all the time and ever we got so mad

4. Motion to extend questions by 5 minutes
 - a. Seconded and passed
5. Motion to recess until 7:09 pm



6. Chair calls the meeting back to order at 7:17 pm
 - a. 16 senators present; 0 absent
- ii. Antoinette Hurtado, UNM Diplomat in Residence Southwest
 1. So I'm going to come back to these pictures in just a moment, but I just wanted to show those but first, who am I? Why am I here? Let me go into that. So I am actually the title. I am the US Department of State. So the federal government, our agency is responsible for the mission is to advance US foreign policy. So we're going to continuing the government discussion that we were having before. There are no shortage, unfortunately of challenges in the world to deal with a lot of the issues that were on local level, but also on an international is level as well. And he the people that help us solve these problems. So I'm going to talk about some opportunities that are available for you all and how I can be a resource. So I myself am a diplomat with the US Department of State. I deserve to be super quick. Of course we have our headquarters in Washington, DC, but we also have some offices across the US and it's our current secretary of state entity. But again, our mission is to against us. So I have what's called a Foreign Service Officer. This is one of the careers that you can have in the diplomatic corps. So I am a different American diplomat. I've been a diplomat for 19 years now. And I served. I served in Australia as a guest in Italy. Actually, for the next photo, you'll see what we were talking about trafficking issues and one of the places that I served was at the US Embassy to oversee the drone country, right? The government city state, so they do have an embassy to them. And one of the big issues that we worked on combating human trafficking. So that was another issue also. So then also in Washington, DC headquarters, but now and what brings me to today is my current assignment is to be the demand residence for the Southwest. So what is that? So the different residence program is nationwide. There are senators nationwide who cover different regions. So I come from the southwest and actually based in Las Vegas, Nevada, and from there, I do recruitment, essentially. So what are the regional recruitment for Nevada, Arizona and New Mexico? So I Southwest, and my



current mission job is to find the next generation of diplomats. Again, shortage of important global issues and global challenges. And so that is why some of our opportunities so I mentioned that served two years I grew up in the area of first generation college students. I did not see myself in a diplomatic role until a recruiter and some of you actually met earlier today. So you might be hearing this twice and apologies for that. But I didn't see myself in this role or see anyone who looks like me doing this until a progressive safeguard worker came to my college campus much to offer today to talk about our work, our mission and opportunities and it really resonated with me, because I knew so much like the mayor was talking about, I knew that what part of what I wanted to do with my life was public service to get back into the other place, that it wasn't. And then also, of course, I wanted to travel I wanted to just experience the world. And so those two things that brought me to the US conversation that went into it. So super quick. I can perhaps maybe be interested in robots later. Because there are a lot of different programs that we can talk about, mindful of just highlight super quickly, what are some of the opportunities? So as the diplomat residence again, I can usually refer so I am a local resource. Resource students can reach out to me, students and alumni, dar Southwest, and have any questions and let's chat later. But well, I'll just say, what what are these two photos? Because basically, we're doing recruitment for, of course, our domestic jobs in Washington DC, but also for our diplomatic jobs. So I want to see New Mexico represented in the diplomatic corps. I want to see Mexican bases represents America to the world this is really important to my personal belief, but also as an organization that I believe that it is worth representing America to grow. We really do represent all the different backgrounds and experiences that we have. And so I really want to serve as a resource in the best way that I can to help them see themselves in the role whose roles and and to try to be the other face of what America is. So quick note on these two photos, being a diplomat being a Foreign Service as far as metaphor is called, is, is a way of being it's more than just a



career. You're a diplomat, 24/7 Wherever you go, you're always representing America. That's at work time. Of course. If you are at a bar Friday night, in the country or the restaurant or whatever, brunch somewhere, you are always representing America. And so I'm so very honest about this is kind of a lifestyle choice in a way. And so these photos kind of help show that these are two countries that I served in the photo on the left is Afghanistan. The photo on the right to is that I can see it just arrived, actually, two weeks before this photo was taken. And that was the very first event that happened for that and that was the Head of Public Affairs Section. Our embassies and have no idea is about it's very exciting to meet him, him and a couple of other times in that assignment with the Vatican. The Catholic Church is right and so there are countries where we don't even have a diplomatic presence. And so we worked with them on a lot of global issues, promoting human rights, combating trafficking in persons promoting care for the environment, climate change, all kinds of things promoting peace in certain areas. So that was one of the concepts of issues that I worked on an example to do, and then follow on the last it's actually taken in Afghanistan. I served there for a year around the 10th anniversary and security period of them. But we did a lot of work in my section to see which was public engagement, essentially. It was a lot of work centered around helping up into the society. So women, children's educational institutes, freedom of press, freedom of speech, all these kinds of things. And this particular event was a launch event where we heard about a partnership between Sesame Street here in the states and the local African media company to bring basically a version of Sesame Street to attention to promotional considers social programs. But I show this again, just to show kind of a lifestyle that one could have as a diplomat, the different important issues that you might work on places you might go and people such things that she likes. But we are looking for students in all majors, which sometimes makes recruitment a bit difficult because people come to us who are majoring in did major in communications and psychology in business. Engineering, in it is



one of the issues that we are facing globally require cross disciplinary approaches and all backgrounds and professional backgrounds are going to be helpful for us. So people say what is the US Department of State looking for everyone's looking for everyone's perspective, and everyone's background. And so that is wonderful. But that also means that I'm not just for anyone. That's part of the reason why I'm here today to talk to you is to help spread that word. All that knowledge to solve. So we're looking for everybody. And then I'll just say briefly, of course, we're looking for folks for our careers in the diplomatic corps, which we call a Foreign Service. There are many different ways that you can have I am what's called a Foreign Service Officer generalist. So as a generalist, I've worked on a number of different issues across North America. And so actually, you don't have to have a certain kind of degree or certain kind of professional background. As Foreign Service specialists. That's another path I can take as a diplomat. These are folks that we are looking for, to have certain specialized experience or education or folks who will specialize in an area. So this area there are 19 careers, including engineering it law enforcement, administration management. In the medical field, we hire doctors, we hire psychiatrists are all things that I think people don't realize. So much of I always tell students, whatever major you might have, we are hiring. We also have a program the Consular Fellows Program for if you speak one of those four languages, then that is a program for folks with that particular skill to do specifically console work overseas. And that can kind of fit into what each of these careers do if there are questions in the q&a. That is also within the program. And then we have tons of student programs which I'd like to spend a couple of minutes on. So because these are ways that students can get experience. So a lot, as you can see by this slide, I'm not going to go into detail into all of them, but I just want to raise some awareness about the types of opportunities that we offer to students, although one of which on this slide involves us giving students so that's nice.



So our student opportunities fall into three buckets, internships, fellowships, and study abroad scholarships. Let me say a word about the fellowships first. So you've heard me mentioned that we have careers in the foreign service careers as it as in our fellowships, the first four there are foreign service fellowships. What does that mean? They're all career pipelines. That means we're going to pay for your education two years ago. In most cases, it will be a two year master's degree, and you have a guaranteed job with us when you graduate in the diplomatic corps. This is how I join the State Department. I'm a fifth grade fellow. So that second bullet point there were three really came to my college campus, of course that yes will pay to pay for you to travel the world. Yes, you get to do that. And also there's this fellowship out there, which is one then another four, but for all four of those people pay for two years of education up to be paid internships, professional development, and have a guaranteed job as a graduate so that is a pretty incredible opportunity. We have a series of internships, all those one of which our most important person offered the opportunity to do an internship in Washington DC we will provide housing wage for your airfare, basically everything is covered. And those are some recent changes actually, to make our programs more accessible to folks so that every student wants to put experience so internships we have again, all of our paid in person, internship opportunities to intern our US embassy or consulate overseas. Interested folks and then on a study abroad front we have some more scholarships for students to go and study abroad whether or not they want to end up in this career, but they just want to have the experience overseas expose themselves to their country language culture, then those are some opportunities as well, to minister those who are receiving Pell grants a \$5,000 award to go overseas. The critical scholarship is that language and Florida have a lot of emissions levels. focus too much on that. But this is all to say there are a lot of opportunities with us. My role is to be a resource for students here. I have a special relationship. So this affiliation with UNM to be a dedicated resource here for students and



alumni here to have greater access to this information. So my role is to bring awareness about these opportunities help university students see themselves in these roles, know about these roles and help to guide them through the application process. as well. So so I will just up wrap up there. Again, say that we're looking for everyone and also for other ships, and I am happy to serve as a resource in any way I can. Or even students and alumni who are interested in perhaps.

2. Questions

- a. Senator Fetherman:
- b. Antoinette Hurtado:
- c. Senator Moore: Thank you so much for coming in.
Senator, you're so interesting. I love to travel. I didn't really realize this was an option. But my point of view is are there internships locally, like in Albuquerque? Or are they all in Washington DC?
- d. Antoinette Hurtado: So most of our internships, although one actually are in person and for the in person ones, they will either be in Washington DC at our headquarters, or they will be overseas at the US Embassy or Consulate. You do however, have one internship opportunity that is virtual and can be done anywhere. And that's the virtual student federal service opportunity. This is our only unpaid internship, but it's also our most classical internship. And so I do like to mention it as an opportunity to students, because life is happening at the same time that we're students, right? And so we can't always just pick up and go somewhere for a semester or summer whatever takes the full time work, part time work, obligations, whatever. And so this is an unpaid internship, but it's flexible in a ton of ways. Number one is virtually every bar actually have someone who did their first year at UNM, but is not finishing who's participating in this program with me, helping you do in the southwest. So it's virtual coming up from anywhere you don't have to the revenue perspective. Also the the eligibility. Basically, you just have to wait for

our paid in person internships, or anything where we're giving you money. You have to have a minimum cumulative GPA of 3.2. And in some projects, you're in school for this one. That's not the case. So who hasn't had a bad semester? Then like happens again? So if 3.2 is present, and this is a great opportunity, it can be any year in school, freshman to doctoral candidate and everything in between. And then no security clearance is required for this. So we're the US Federal Government probably not a surprise security expert with us. Probably also not surprising, that's not a couple of months. So for our paid in person internships, the application deadlines will always open in the hopes of the student gets that security clearance successfully before the internship starts. But this month, you're not accessing facilities or systems. There's no security plans for hire. So the application process moves by July, August, and then you start in September. This is the whole academic year, fall and spring but another flexibility so again, this would be for students who want to be able to stay local, but still have an opportunity to put experience on their resume, see if this will work with them, but in a much more flexible

- e. Senator Schultz: My question for you is what's the most impactful thing you have advocated for over your career? And you believe there's still advocacy that needs to be made to see any real-world change?
- f. Antoinette Hurtado: I would have to say, just because it's an issue that's so personal to me, I think the biggest impact that I've made and the biggest thing that I've been involved in is doing recruitment. Honestly, because I wasn't stupid. I am a first-generation college student who had no examples of this career or this lifestyle to model for me. Follow after. And so for me having a diverse workforce and the US Department of State and having diverse faces, represent us overseas to show all that this is a personal, passionate, and thankful now my professional job

assignment. So I think working to diversify, the US Department of State is probably honestly the biggest, biggest reward of my career and that's certainly more work to be done. Department of State for too long after its inception, maybe about two years or so. Because none of that you could only be a lab if you looked a certain way and had money. Color and so had our goals are to color the people into those in power. And so yes, much more can be done on that front, and not something I do on the side. In addition to this diversity recruitment. I also do other institutional building sort of projects and committees and things to help advance that but I'd say dei certainly was the biggest thing most special.

- g. Senator Achusim: Having been a diplomat for decades, how have you seen the reputation of America change?
- h. Antoinette Hurtado: It's, it's different in different countries. So with some countries we have, obviously relationships congressional long time with some countries that is a contentious relationship with other countries. They look at the history, we helped them through a particular political period where we offer a lot. We aligned with our interests. It's hard to say sort of the ebb and flow in particular, cause for that, but I think it really just more than over the course of time is really just dependent on the country and our relationship with each country. So I have served in countries that my very first assignment, we do a lot of collaboration was really one of the things I worked on this counterterrorism cooperation. And we're doing a lot with them. And so that was a wonderful relationship. I also spent a year in Afghanistan. That was not the type of relationship. So in some places, we have to do harder work, to build compromise, to build bridges to move relationships, to try to find some common ground to move forward. So I think it's less about over time. than in each individual country, the history of that relationship and how we make that better.



- i. Senator Achusim: Would you say the overall consensus is positive?
- j. Antoinette Hurtado: I can't say that because each country is so different. In some countries, Australia for example has a great collaborative relationship, with other countries, like, but sometimes they also like our culture, and not our foreign policy, and vice versa. So we have a lot of different perceptions and energies out there in the world. Some people like so sure the answer your question. It's different everywhere in the world.
- k. Senator Guttierrez: My questions, touches on the careers that you're talking about. One of them was the Foreign Service Specialist. So it was about healthcare jobs that give opportunities for undergrad to potentially get involved with foreign health care.
- l. Antoinette Hurtado: So for all of our medical health physicians, which are doctor, psychiatrist, physician's assistant, family, nurse practitioner, social worker, lab tech, maybe one other than that, but for most of our medical and health professionals, we are going to need some years of experience. But also if you're interested in working on health from a global health policy perspective, then that's something you can do in my role as a Foreign Service officer. And so we do work on health issues quite a bit, not just from the provider side. I just mentioned that we hire for who are providers, providers, because we work on it from a policy side there's a lot to rely on still combating AIDS, raising awareness on tuberculosis or malaria on other communities. And so we approach that from a policy perspective and how we work with either minimize the impact and eradicate these diseases from happening to people.
- m. Senator Casaus: So first and foremost, would you be able to elaborate a little bit on what the psychiatrist was put you in the position of a Foreign Service Specialist, as a

psychology major so I can be informed and be able to educate my peers.

- n. Antoinette Hurtado: So all of those different roles that I was just mentioning in our medical fields, you're basically going to be a provider for the embassy community, for the Foreign Service communion. So for the other diplomats who are posted. So when I was in Rome, for example, our mission in Rome had a whole health unit where doctors were employed psychiatrist, nurse practitioners, others and you're basically doing health care provision, but your clients or your patients are other diplomats. And so you're providing worker services for them in some countries, are critical because in some cases, that health care infrastructure doesn't exist to be able to provide whatever might actually in some cases, you have to be what we call it that anywhere for it, there isn't the infrastructure to provide whatever surgery or whatever treatment you need to come back to the States. But so it's provision of health care to the community, not having to deal with health insurance. It's just sort of direct provision of services to support the regular medical doctor role but also in psychiatry role for the psychiatry role and also the tools are also regional in most cases. So you're supposed to travel to all of those countries and visit and meet who are having whatever issue where they want to the patients or the embassy. And you're getting into trouble. So cover as what we call regional psychiatrists.
- o. Senator Casaus: What do the internship entail?
- p. Antoinette Hurtado: Here, I can say up super quickly, a quick rundown, I'll go over the first four internships. Because I think those are the ones that are most relevant. So the student internship program and the virtual one that I was just talking about, those are for both undergrad and grad students can apply to either and then the last two us fsap And Rainbow are just for undergrad. So the student internship program is going to be in person full time for a



semester. So you can either in the spring, summer or the fall. Most of those placements are going to be in Washington, DC. at our headquarters. This is fully paid so we're paying for your airfare or your housing, hourly wage. We're also covering the commuting costs to house housing as you can see, with each of the internships there are different requirements. For this one, you have to be a junior or above at the time of the internship. So you can see the security clearances required here and how that affects the timeline. So for this internship to apply for the summer 2024 experience that just closed October 9 So you can see how far in advance these kinds of things open up as well. But so this is in person for a semester in Washington DC. This next one. This one is for only undergrads. This is a deep dive internship with us in two senses. One, it's two consecutive case over internships. With us. So the first one will be in Washington DC at our headquarters. The second one will be at a US embassy or consulate so we'll have both experiences to see what we do on both sides. And then this is also a deep dive because there are a number of professional development opportunities associated with this. You get assigned a mentor networking opportunities, and there's in between those two summer internships. You're taking what's called the Foreign Service officer test. That is the first step it's a really exam. It's the first step in becoming for if you're already getting familiar and to apply for this it opens every August to be a sophomore junior at the time.

- q. Senator Jaber: With what is happening right now in israel, does the us have any diplomacy involvement?
- r. Antoinette Hurtado: Every single global issue you see we have involvement. I can't speak to exactly what's happening right now. The President spoke last night on this issue, so we are actively involved. There are some things that are happening behind closed doors. But absolutely every single issue, whether it's russia versus

ukrain again, for whatever issue has happened 100%

There's multiple embassies working on this issue. Because this is not just Russia, Ukraine issues, not just about we're also big on Eastern European Russia, also engaging in the situation of happening now certainly a couple of partners about what's happening and how can we respond to this? So I won't be able to show the specific details of our response. We are certainly working on every single day.

- s. Senator Grado: As mentioned, there's a lot of US embassies across the world we have input from all over the world. How are you making sure that we take into account the cultural and religious beliefs of the places we are helping some programs or just being involved as we continue to have good relations, but not?
- t. Antoinette Hurtado: Absolutely. So it's actually part of our training. So before I went to any of the countries that I was talking about, of course, there was language training. But then also we have over cultural and historical training to learn about history, the place that you're going to, of course, we want to be respectful of everyone's chosen values and beliefs. And so that is part of our training. And we do have that preparation before we go. Any good diplomat is going to be a good listener is going to be one who takes into account the concerns of the party. And so that is also built into our training on negotiation. Intercultural adaptability understand understanding customers appropriately. I will also say sometimes, it's my personal opinion, not necessarily State Department stance. So that's that's a disclaimer. But sometimes the customers are less to do with cultural power, and politics. And so I think that's something to be mindful of, too, because there are some customers in some countries where women are allowed to do some things is that is that we should respect or should we try to push the envelope on some of these issues, but we do want to see more of these people in society rights, civil rights, human rights. So



it's an interesting I guess, my personal perspective, it's an interesting fine line. Marching to be respectful of different cultures and learning from some cultures and values and beliefs, but also recognizing what is more political than cultural and see how we can move there.

- iii. Motion to recess 7:55 pm
 - 1. Seconded and passed
- iv. Chair calls the meeting to order at 8:02 pm
 - 1. 16 senators present; 0 absent
- b. Public Comment
 - i. Ryan Lindquist: Great job with the speakers tonight. Thank you to all who helped with silent lights. Praise to all the senators who have come to see me. I encourage you to come and meet me and chat.
- c. ASUNM President's Report
 - i. President Pacheco: Hope you're doing well. Yeah, so a couple things report on so I know Ryan talked about it, but just wanted to have a huge shout out to SSC for sign of life. So they had over 2000 students show up and we had around 1500 students waiting to get in. So I want to give them a huge kudos because they've been working super hard to bring events to you all and have a lot of other plans in the works. So please keep an eye out for that. I also want to give a huge shout out to community experience to have more friends in the last week and we had close to 200 students registered to help you to beautify campus. So I want to thank everybody that signed up everybody here that registered and went to the event. Thank you for showing up. But I also want to give a huge shout out to facilities managements. They put in a lot of work and they are the people that really helped make our events happen. So I really just want all of us to recognize their efforts, everything they've been doing for us. So I know they're not here but I do want to give them some things. Speaking of facilities, we actually talked with them today and so they presented plans for increasing lighting in and near the GR loss. So that was when we requested in the last legislative session. So the kind of presented those plans today. And that'll get started in the next coming weeks. And then also we've been notified that they're working on a full quote to remove the concrete basis and it's all electrical and stuff loading dock for lobo lift. So depending on that project and the timeline for that and then the timeline for acquiring the vehicles that will impact when the program starts. So as we kind of get more solidified



dates for everything. I'll give you all an update for that. For those of you that don't know if either the board is kicking off tomorrow and Friday. So SFRB is a student LED board that's responsible for making a recommendation to the budget leadership team, and President Stokes and board of Regents on the mandatory student fee. So the mandatory student fee helps pay for non academic departments such as the sub, see activity center, the Resource Center's recreational services and a bunch of more. So I just really want to highlight some dates coming up. October 24, from 12pm to 2pm. And October 25, from 2pm to 4pm. There's going to be forums in the sub atrium. I know I mentioned that before. But if you have any affiliations or you want to give a testimony on any of these units, and on how they impacted your life here at UNM, please show up to the forums. That's probably the only an opportunity for SFRB to get in contact with students. So please show up and please encourage other people to show up as well. I'll send that we've really been working on to try to improve our in person outreach. So yesterday, our Director of Student Wellness held a tabling event to promote timely care and have events going on shop this month. So they're focusing on mental health and we're trying to join psi like our programming with what Jack is doing. And then also he reached out to one of the providers in shock to work on a social media video surrounding mental health and catharsis and dealing with stressful events. So hopefully we can get some collaboration there. And then I've also worked with worked with Chief of and director communications back start prioritizing Tabeling for a lot of our upcoming events. And just getting to students physically. And then also tabling about the election so I know he's working with Senator Moore. So hopefully to get some healing events. If you can and if you want on please consider helping out for all those tabling events. So if you want outreach hours, please consider that. If you're unsure of anything we're doing qualify for now reach out or please reach out to Vice President Chessmen and President pro tempore we will lay it just clarify with them before you kind of play many hours. Yeah, and it's coming on. You all are aware of Homecoming is coming up next week. So I believe you all to give specific updates on that if you're one of the local spirit senators, but please support them throughout the week. They have a lot of different themes. So consider dressing up. encourage your friends to do the same. It'll be really really fun. The election is next Wednesday from 9am to 5pm. So go out and vote. It'll be online@my.unl.edu And then the game will be next Saturday at 4pm. So it's an earlier kickoff so reserve your tickets get there early. Strapping some



things up vice president Chessmen has been shocked to some of you regarding feedback from the movie, monkey the exact executive monthly reports. So for those of you that thought that just please read that email and then generally just stay in touch with your agencies make sure you stay in contact with the executive directors and their staff and supporting them. Get some rest and then I will stand for any questions.

d. ASUNM Vice President's Opening Remarks

- i. Seeing none, we'll go ahead and move into my opening remarks. I don't have that much. Biggest thing is just reminding you all about outreach hours that are due on Friday at 5pm. I think most of everyone has everything done. So great job on that major kudos, big snaps. If you are having a hard time getting those done and know that it's midterms, and it's really stressful time, so please just reach out to myself and President pro tempore Gourlay, we are more than happy to work with you and this goes for all the time also like not just around midterms but if you are struggling please reach out to us because we're more than happy to help you with anything that you need and kind of work with you to make sure that you are getting excused and not just getting demerits from us for no reason. But we can't work with you if we don't know that you're going through a hard time or that something's going on. So please just communicate with us as best as you can. You don't have to give us like the nitty gritty details of like I'm having heart surgery on like, this day at like 2:30pm Like we don't need that. Just like hey, I'm having a hard time and like having a medical procedure done and that is more than enough. So please just let us know about that. One thing you guys did a great job but just just like a general reminder and we do have guest speakers it's totally fine to be taking notes. Just make sure that you're not like on your laptops like down in your face. I didn't see any of that happening today but just as like a general reminder going forward. And like I mentioned last week, I am required to report all the demerits that we gave out from our last full senate meeting so there was just one which was her Senator Nguyen, but it was her first so there are no consequences. So with that, we're gonna go ahead and move into the Joint Council Report.

e. Joint Council



- i. short one, we had another successful meeting on Monday. We didn't have as many people assuming because of fall break, but that's pretty active. At Joint Council, we actually started we decided to do a voice vote now on Senate Business. This is really just to show, Joint Council what we're talking about, but also to help us help me and President Pro Tem for the real life advocate better for that for this vote when it comes to approving or denying whatever senate is passing. So with that there was discussion on bills and appropriations, but mainly just about clarification about wording in the bill or the appropriation and then there was a discussion about commendation to at some point pointed out that there was a spelling error for saxophone so that was mainly the worst thing that I guess we talked about. But other than that, we did a vote, voice vote. So other than that for next week council meeting will be October 28.
- f. Boards & Committees Report
 - i. So I have three updates on three of our committees that met so our first committee that met was the dining advisors committee they met on September 29. Some updates with them. They are still looking for different food services that take more interest to students saying oh the dining hall is not too popular with a lot of students and they discussed the food service Chartwells as a potential partner wants to continue that. Next, that next on October 5, there was the admissions and registration committee. They had an interim introductory meeting, as well as getting certain registration requests. Approved. So this committee deals with students registration, such as dropping classes are suited boys in this community be used for students to help people realize that things happen in the future, as our student representative progresses, that's a way to get the student voice out there and decrease, drop in classes, whatnot. Lastly, our athletic Council on October 5, and they talked about license and license are providing faculty to come in that are not part of the athletic department. So they're the matters are supposed to be kept confidential from the coach like number of students graduating graduate transfers, etc. License Express they're contacted both to act as a liason between a team and act as mentors to team members in certain cases, such as to get advice on academic matters and or communication strategies. So they also talked about issues we're facing with NCAA and



business aspects from tampering agents trying to benefit from students and we're trying to not become a pay to play University. We are wanting to get regulations in for transfers. So that means that you can get like getting coaches a better work life balance and athletes used to have 45 days to put themselves into transfer portal and now is 60 days. So, we also spoke on issues with gambling, face problems. So 80% of students, before even coming on site have been exposed to online gambling. NCAA says that you NCAA sport you cannot like Council is working with us integrity to track where slash how the game is happening. So end that. There are also lots of resources in place to support student athletes, especially within the use of players department.

g. ASUNM Senators

- i. Senator Schultz: I hope that you are prepared for tonight there is a lot of business. I also want to remind you that the election is next week and want to encourage you all to vote and encourage your senators.
- ii. Senator Barragan I just want to know if you guys don't really have anything to do this Saturday Southwest film center has a screening with free admission or free concessions. And also, for anyone who is in the Honors College movie night will be this month. We're still workshoping the events. So keep in mind that as well as a Halloween event that's coming up so this year.
- iii. Senator Grado: Just want to also give an update on southwest film they are doing their annual for film festival they extended the deadline so if you have short or anyone else has a short. I did get in contact with SLOPE They are getting ready for their upcoming show called metamorphosis. It's going to be in November 11.
- iv. Senator Lucero: Community experience has an upcoming blood drive on the 31st.
- v. Senator Casaus: Say homecoming is coming up and as one of lobo spirit sponsoring senators, I just wanted you to get some updates on the events. They will be 60s tie dye from 2-4 in the south atrium monday. Tuesday will be superhero trivia from five to 630 and some atrium. Wednesday will be a candidate Meet and Greet. Thursday tackt torsus bingo. Friday monochrome, pep rally and then dance 79 as well as the hot air balloon from six until seven. Then, of course the game Saturday



- vi. Senator Gurule: To add to lobo spirit we had a volunteer meeting to make signs to take into the game. And following the dance there will be a balloon glow if you want to take pictures.
 - h. Attorney General Law Book Edits
 - i. Lawbook stuff is pretty chill. If you are writing legislation please forward it to me, to the VP, the pro temp, and Ryan. Get as many different eyes on the legislation that is how bills pass. That's about it.
- 3) Business
- a. Finance Committee
 - i. Opening remarks: good evening senators!! I hope y'all are having a good week and looking forward to something fun over fall break. Before I dig in tonight, I want you all to know that the FS versions are attached to the agenda- but you can see the committee versions on the asunm website under "government -> legislation" My opening remarks are a little more serious tonight and I hope you regard the finance business tonight with a lot of care. currently, our general fund is sitting at a balance of \$42,213. if we passed appropriations as is with no cuts, the appropriations would total \$18,503 leaving us with \$23,710 to get us through until February, when spring fees hit. That being said, standing rules cuts have already been made.
 - keeping this in mind, this is the time to make hard decisions and cuts. given this fact, the precedents we set tonight need to remain for the rest of the semester. As discretionary cuts are made, we must work to remain focused, consistent, and equitable. now, I understand this puts us, as senators, in a really difficult place. it isn't necessarily fair that we may follow a different precedent now than a month ago, but this is the situation we are in. It's our problem to work on now through the rest of this semester and the beginning of next semester to remain equitable- and I hope you have a good understanding of what impact it has. Now, I have made a list of proposed temporary changes we make. again, the changes we make tonight should remain for the semester. if you all debate/make changes to these numbers you absolutely have the right to do so- but understand that these changes set the tone for the semester. I'm going to list a few options per category per the discussions I've had.
 - so-FOOD FOR EVENTS 500 FOOD FOR MEETINGS 200/300OFFICE SUPPLIES 150 OR CUT
 - EDUCATIONAL SUPPLIES 150 OR CUT (keep consistent with office supplies)CONFERENCE FEES: \$1,000/\$1500/\$2500



TRAVEL PER DIEM 250/350 TRAVEL METHOD by how they request MAX AMT OF TRIPS 2 if a group requests less than a maximum amount, only fund at their request not the maximum amount. One last point I have is that IF we need more money, we do have a reserve we can pull from. After many hours of talks with Angela, our SGAO advisor, we are very hesitant to pull from it, and it would require a special appropriation bill to be passed through both the finance committee and the full senate. This being said, that simply just takes our “future money” and takes money from the spring process and the spring student organizations and puts it here. It is not to be taken lightly, and is not “free money” because we WILL need to replenish it. Alas, it is an option should we absolutely need it. Additionally, I want to emphasize that as I speak from my personal opinion for most of the night tonight, there is one correction that I highly encourage to get passed on the budget bill. I will speak more on it but that is the one motion I am making with my “chair” hat on. Otherwise, please make sure you discuss, ask questions, and be as fair as possible. there is one further specific request I wanted to provide information on with drone requirements

1. Get an FAA-licensed pilot to fly the drone
2. Create and submit a flight plan to the FAA and get approved
3. Send the flight plan to UNM hospital and get approved

All due to federal law because UNM is a restricted airspace thank you all for all the work you do, and please make sure to appreciate your finance senators for the work they do. my finance senators, I’m so proud of you. you all are senators for a reason, and these are the decisions we get to make now as a senate group. go senate and let’s kill it tonight with finance.

ii. Fall 2023 Budget Bill

1. Motion to open Fall 2023, Budget Bill
 - a. Seconded and passed
2. Senator Schultz: There is an error, we accidentally funded Nureophysced in the negative for a line item.
3. Motion to open Nureophysced
 - a. Seconded and passed
4. Motion to make line item 19 read \$300
 - a. Seconded and passes
5. With a vote of 17-0-1-2, the Fall Budget bill passes

iii. Appropriation #15F - HOSA: Future Health Professionals

1. Motion to open appropriation #15F



2. Senator Fetherman: This is a very small appropriation for the student organization. All of the requested was food their end of your banquet and the meetings and advertising.
3. Questions
 - a. none
4. Discussion
 - a. Motion to make line item 3 to read \$0
 - i. Seconded and passed
 - b. Senator Montoya: I want to hear what other senators think about cutting or reducing office supplies and printing supplies.
 - c. Senator Gurule: Maybe we could see how many meetings and funds per meeting
 - d. Senator Grado: I just wanted to talk about how we discussed cutting the office to set a precedence that have also looked at cutting education supplies to their lower altogether. However, I do think that office supplies are very generic pens, pencils, whatever, you can pretty much find that anywhere on campus. The part that I would have more of an issue with is the educational supplies sometimes people are requesting books or material that they need in order to further their organization and help their members I understand that we want to come over to our small budget of just to have more concern cutting the education completely. But I would like to give a lot of people have to say
 - e. Sensor Fetherman: I just wanted to address what a previous Senator brought up about how frequently used in organizations meet we typically ask them that when they're presented their appropriations and most of these organizations meet once a week with their officers to plan for future meetings so outside of their regular events, which are also typically weekly.
 - f. Motion to make line 2 read \$200
 - i. Discussion



1. Senator Schultz: This would be changing it to last semester's standing rules remaining equitable with how budgets were funded.
- g. Motion to make line 1 read \$500
 - i. Seconded and passed
 - h. Motion to make line 4 read \$0
5. This appropriation passes at 17-0-1-2 with 2 proxy votes in favor
- iv. Motion to block vote appropriations 16F -25F
 1. Seconded and passed
 2. Questions
 - a. Senator Schultz: I just wanted to ask what do you think that's benefit?
 - b. Senator Gurule: I think this is more equitable for corporations, because we'll go through each one of the cuts and then come back together to vote upon all of them. I don't think there's anything that's too early, there'd be a reason where we wouldn't pass an appropriation. I think we're gonna end up making cuts. It's just a lot easier to go through fully and then circle back around to them. What are we essentially we're doing them like based on equity. Go through, look at all situations, and then make our final decision into the all these cuts.
 - c. Vice President Chessman Point of information: ince this is kind of the first time block voting has come up and I know a lot of you this is your first time hearing about block voting. So basically what a block vote is, is we go through like we normally would questions, discussion, introductions, features on each individual appropriation. But when we finish that for one appropriation, we immediately move into that for the next appropriation, and we do that for all of the items of business until we've reached the end. And then we take one roll call vote and we vote to approve all of the business that we've just reviewed. It's great for time saving and especially when things are kind of connected. But sometimes it means that like if you are opposed to one thing, then you either have



to say no one everything when you do agree with maybe everything else but one or you have to vote yes even when you like don't fully agree. So just you have that like information about blocked votes. Like before we go into the vote.

3. Discussion

- a. Senator Gurule: If there is opposition lets please talk about it. I think that it is a good idea but i would like to hear what others think.
- b. Senator Schutlz: At first I was very against the idea of block voting, but you explanation makes a lot of sense so I think it is a good idea.

v. Appropriation #16F - Student Veterans of America

1. Senator Tomaziefski: This is a very reasonable appropriation. Student veterans of America is requesting to \$441 to send one member to a national conference.
2. Questions
 - a. None
3. Discussion
 - a. None

vi. Appropriation #18F - American Institute of Aeronautics & Astronautics

1. Senator Guttierrez: All right. So this one was for the American Institute of Aeronautics and aeronautics and astronautics. So they're requesting funding for a conference as well as non capital equipment, which is the drone. So let's open it up to other senators about what should we do wiith that one. But basically, just travel and just promotional stuff.
2. Questions
 - a. Senator Achusim: Would there be any other costs with permitting the drone?
 - b. Senator Schultz: So essentially, what we did on this group is had them write down all the, different costs for them to I went over my opening remarks is the five things you would need to fly drones specifically on UNM campus. Getting an FAA licensed pilot is going to cost money. Getting a flight plan probably cost money, making sure



that like planning gets to the hospital probably cost money. There's no other costs that would necessarily go with this. But this is also a very like process. As far as its appropriation goes, or something else that would need to be like added to this appropriation, but there wouldn't be there's a cost associated with it.

3. Discussion

- a. Senator Baraba: Senator Schultz had talked about previously, about the expense as well as the flight the flight plan and the extra formalities that the students would have to go through. So I'm not sure how would go through that or how that would be taken.
- b. Motion to make line 6 read \$0
 - i. Seconded and passes
 - ii. Discussion
 1. Senator Gurule: So one of the things for the drone so you and I have a policy and a number it's gonna policy 2265. And so, like the summary of this policy is that it's for flying drones outside and above UNM campus, but specifically when talking to this group, I'm one thing that either sponsored senator is that they actually have a drone caged in the engineering buildings. So I don't think they would be flying that outside so they could fly it indoors in like the testing lab without needing to have like all these other costs associated with it. And just something to keep in mind.
 2. Senator Tomaziefski: It is a violation of federal law if the drone is flown outside on UNM campus and I feel concerned funding something that we can not guarantee will be used legally.
 3. Senator Achusim: so I think a large portion of the drones that they're actually learning

the skills to build the drum. So it's not I don't believe it's a kit where they're going to get it in and out of the box and fly it. So a lot of the costs within the actually constructing.

4. Senator Montoya: actually being a part of some of these clubs that do use the drones, we don't use them outside they are used within the cage. And it is more of a process of learning how to build the trailer. And like all the components with that it's not used to fly outside. It's used just in the cage.
5. Senator Grado: So I just wanted to ask if we are staying within standard, but we're changing the cap wouldn't that be breaking that part of that standing rule?
6. Point of information: Senate isn't required to abide by the standing rules. And also the finance committee does have the discretion to make cuts at their discretion. So the standing rules is the cap. If we were to fund above the cap, that would be when we would need to motion to break the standing rules or suspend them in finance committee. But that's not necessary at full senate and you can always find less than the standing rules.

iii. Motion to make line item 2 read \$1000

1. Seconded and passed
2. Questions
 - a. Senator Gurule: Why are we increasing this?
 - b. Senator Tomaziefski: Base on past precedent we are funding per day not per night and this was per night.

iv. Discussion

1. Senator Schultz: I would like to bring up discussion about conference fees. Again, this is one where it's going to kind of be setting precedent for us this semester.
 2. Senator Moore: I would be in favor of increasing it to \$1500.
 3. Senator Tomaziefski: I am curious if you are recommending a be a maxim of \$1500 or a percentage scale.
 4. Senator Schultz: Okay, so currently where standing rules sit it is that in 75%, up to a cap of \$2500 so with that being said 75% of the original request of the 4893 is more than \$2,500. So that cap would be enforced. I would encourage us to reopen that discussion, we can open up that discussion again. If we get further requests that may be under this cap of whatever dollar amount we decided to write. But as the way it says currently, I would encourage keeping just changing the cap.
 5. Senator Gurule: i would recommend actually setting a number, because we need this money to get us all the way to February.
- v. Motion to make line 1 read \$1500
 1. Seconded and passed
 - vi. Senator Tomaziefski: I would like to hear other senators thoughts about changing the percentage at which we fund airfare.
 - vii. Senator Schultz: I think if we were to change that amount, it would lead groups questioning based on groups that have already received 75% for travel and we've funded a lot of travel so far this semester. I think a lot of groups may have a lot of opposition to us funding, specifically travel



extremely differently when that being said. I think it's a motion that could be made. I don't think it's a motion that would be taken well by the student body.

vii. Appropriation #19F - Undergraduate Anthropology Society

1. Senator Grado: This appropriation is just asking for food for their meetings.
2. Discussion
 - a. Motion to decrease line 2 to read \$200
 - i. Friendly amendment to make line 2 read \$500
 1. Accepted
 - ii. Seconded and passed
 - b. Motion to make line 1 read \$200
 - i. Seconded and passed

viii. Appropriation #20F - Pre-Veterinary Society

1. Senator Schultz: This is another one I want to bring your attention. There's three different groups that requested suture kits, they all need to be looked at differently. Just so that's on your radar. They're they're basically looking for supplies for meetings and events and then they're also looking for promotional materials as well.
2. Motion to make line item 2 read \$200
 - a. Seconded and passed
3. Motion to make line 4 read \$150
 - a. Seconded and passed
4. Motion to make line item 6 read \$0
 - a. Seconded and passed

ix. Appropriation #21F - Pre-Dental Society

1. Senator Schultz: This is a tricky one. So in committee we may or may not have missed the second detail page when reviewing it. But that being said there are some line items on here that have not been cut during committee. So they are looking for travel for four different things. I put the date so February 24, April 24. There's another one in April 24 And then one for November of this year. So there's a lot of travel requests in here. And then



those kind of bottom items that just don't have any cuts. That's the detail page that we missed

2. Discussion

a. Motion to make line 6 to read \$126

i. Seconded and passed

ii. Discussion

1. Senator Schultz: Initially it was requested as a 15 person van but we spoke with SGAO and they can get a 12 person van from them and they will be taking 12 people or less.
2. Senator Tomaziefski: I thought in committee that they said that they were bringing 15 people which would make a 12 person van not adequate.
3. Senator Schultz: Just to read out the committee version. They said I want one van, one unit for one day. We plan on driving to EL Paso with around 12 members members using a 15 person van.

b. Motion to make line 1 to read \$3519

i. Seconded and failed

ii. Discussion

1. Senator Schultz: We made the decision to to fund it at the amount of gas mileage. Looking back at our other appropriations. We haven't done that for any other group thus far this semester. So I don't think it would be fair to fund one group at gas mileage instead of airfare.
2. Senator Fetherman: I just wanted to bring to attention that during committee we went over this with them about this this conference that is in Denver, which is just a straight shot on I-25. I'm gonna make that drive tomorrow. We went over that option

with them with them driving and they were okay with it. Which is why we decided to fund it at gas mileage instead of 75% air fares. So I just wanted to leave that with you all.

3. Senator Tomaziefski: We haven't funded gas mileage for other organizations in the past but we also have not been so strict with other organizations have passed regarding office supplies, or events slash meetings. So being being more lenient on this would just a bad precedent to set. Especially if they are willing to drive.
- c. Motion to decrease line item 8 to read \$500
 - i. Seconded and passed
- d. Motion to make line item 9 to read \$200
 - i. Seconded and passed
 - ii. Discussion
 1. Senator Casaus: I would like to discuss if there is a reason for them to need more money for food.
 2. Senator Schultz: Looking at this group's budget for this fiscal year, which is money that they currently have \$200 available to them in meetings. That's just something to bring to your attention not necessarily to sway you one way or another. And that isn't to say we haven't funded other groups. But that's just something to bring to your attention is that they do have money.
 3. Senator Schultz: I don't believe in committee, but they specified this. If there's any private members that remember those differently. I would encourage you to speak up now but I don't believe that this was a clarified.



4. Senator Tomaziefski: I agree with previous senators sentiments. And they did not make any specific specific request as to why they would need that funding. Received.
5. Senator Grado: In terms of equity, we have funded other organizations that had budgets. I understand that we are working with less funding, but if we change the precedent then we really need to look closely if other organization have money already available.
6. Senator Tomaziefski: Speaking from other appropriations that you've seen most of the organizations that we look at, have not had budget processes, or not have previous funding dealt to them.
7. Senator Schultz: I agree with sentiments of a previous speaker that we would need to loo closely at budgets for all organzations coming through with appropriations.
8. Friendly amendment to make line item 9 read \$0
 - a. Accepted
- e. Motion to make line item 11 to read \$0
 - i. Seconded and passed
- f. Motion to make line time 10 to read \$0
 - i. Seconded and passed
- g. Senator Schultz: I want to remind you all that you can remake motions if you are unhappy about something otherwise these decisions need to remain a precedent for the rest of the night and the semester.
- x. Appropriation #22F - B.L.A.C.K.
 1. Senator Tomaziefski: So this organization is requesting finding to help with an event. It's pretty minimal
 2. Discussion



- a. Senator Schultz: I would like to bring up discussion with this quote or this item was exactly \$500 which is technically the limit for quote, but it can be interpreted as either you need more than that or less than that. As the way our current precedent has been set unquoted items can be cut to 50%. If you plan to make discretionary cuts, that's one thing but it could go either way on whether or not this I needs a quote. Regardless, that is considered a professional service for my data.
- b. Motion to make line 22 read \$500
 - i. Seconded Passed
- c. Senator Tomaziefski: Just letting you all know that there was a previous appropriation where we cut a line item because it was unquoted. So just throwing that out there.
- d. Senator Schultz: I would be in favor of funding this with \$250 to keep to where our symbols coming sets I think deviating from that would again have not so favorable ideas from the student body with \$250 they can still get the item they need. I do understand that there's discussion points for this. So I'm really encouraged discussion on this.
- e. Senator Tomaziefski: Just like to say that just addressed the concerns from previous senators, that any deviation from standard rules. It has been made discretion has been discretionary tonight, and we have made discussionary cut so it wouldn't be abnormal for us to not fund this item. Moreover, I would like to state that as the standard will sit tonight if we fund an item and 50% of the unquoted request any student organization to request an item that costs \$5,000 when they actually cost \$2500. That's a very dangerous precedent set.
- f. Senator Gurule: I just think, as previous speakers said that the Senate doesn't have to follow standing rules, because we get to be really make our own decision on it. They're just more of the guideline that we follow. And so how the finance committee made their decision on it and



especially in the situation that we're implementing. Guess we need to make equitable cuts directly but we also need to keep them in consideration what what these groups stand for, you know what they're going through.

- g. Senator Tomaziefski I agree the comments from a previous senator that we need to fund the goals of the student organizations but we must keep in mind every other organization as a whole that we fund every other student organization can can put an item as up to 50%. Moreover the last appropriation that we just looked at. We cut funding for item that was uncoded to \$0. We follow both standing rules and the past precedent that we have. Additionally, if we created a precedent and appropriation in just the last appropriation why wouldn't we follow it for this one?
- h. Senator Schultz: I agree that sentiment can be placed on this. However, I think there's also other reasoning where we can cut that item which was they already had money for it. Because they don't necessarily have money for this specific line item. It would just be giving them nothing as opposed to that other group where it was something they still have something for it. But that's kind of my mind and I am open to discussion.
- i. Senator Grado: I understand that we have been breaking standing rules for discretionary purposes. In this case, according to the standing rules for the single type of exceeding 500 this is exactly at 500 and you've already cut it to 375. Therefore, I feel like they are you're getting put on paper and as a previous senator said, is one of their only events that they host on campus.
- j. Senator Tomaziefski: Full senate does not have to abide by finance committee standing rules.
- k. Motion to make line 1 read \$250
 - i. Seconded and passed
- xi. Appropriation #23F - Honors Student Association



1. Senator Schultz : This is for Honors Student Association. This is for Halloween about hosting they're also looking for supplies like paint like that for pumpkin painting. But there was no cuts we made
 2. Questions
 - a. none
 3. Discussion
 - a. none
- xii. Appropriation #24F - Engineers Without Borders
1. Senator Guttierrez: They're just looking for non capital funding to fund their hydroponics project. This project will benefit not only the engineering department but also various organizations and places on campus for research opportunities and a multitude of areas. There is no cuts to the appropriation as a whole
 2. Questions
 - a. None
 3. Discussion
 - a. None
- xiii. Appropriation #25F - Pre-Medical Society
1. Senator Fetherman They're just looking for them to maintain their club over the next year including food for their meetings.
 2. Discussion
 - a. Senator Schultz: This is another tricky one. Because it's similar mental sorry. This one they did not provide support for. So I want you guys all to be aware of that based on the discussions we've already had tonight. During the committee, we decided to put office supplies. Initially our decision was I went to work to just work through the discussion we had during Finance Committee, which was we funded one suture kit during finance committee at \$23 and one \$30. For other groups that night. We in discussion decided that immediate that would be \$25 they're requesting 10 items. In their preparation, they requested 10 units of \$100. So that's kind of where the \$250 initially came from. And then because we cut the office supplies, we migrated it to that, which is probably

got the number \$400 So I just want you guys to be aware of where that reasoning came from. Where the number \$400 came from. The other students we've funded tonight one we funded at \$30 per unit for I don't remember how many units but again.

- b. Senator Montoya: Where the suture kits requested in the budget as well?
- c. Senator Tomaziefski: No they were not.
- d. Motion to make line 2 read \$200
 - i. Seconded and passed
- e. Motion to make line 3 read \$500
 - i. Seconded and passed
- f. Motion to make line 4 read \$ 300
 - i. Questions
 - 1. Senator Tomaziefski: Where did that amount come from?
 - 2. Senator Schultz: Say based how we funded the other group at \$30 that is where the \$300. So I'm open to discussion questions. On that \$3 number. But that's really tragic.
 - ii. Discussion
 - 1. none
- g. Motion to make line 4 read \$500
 - i. Seconded and failed in the ears of the chair
- h. Senator Tomaziefski: The reason that I increase that line item was to follow past precedent is just to follow that precedent, I recommend that we increase that.
- i. Senator Grado: Since we already funded suture kits at a different amount that is a precedent as well, so we should follow that precedent.
- j. Senator Tomaziefski: This organization also received money through a budget so we should consider that as we work through this appropriation.
- k. Senator Achusim: Discuss your concerns about us previously funding suture kits and why you wanted to increase the funding.

- l. Senator Tomaziefski: So, again, the previous appropriation the fundraising item that was unquoted at 50%. In the pursuit of being more equitable to other organizations, I would recommend increasing the funding to \$500 dollars. I feel like that's appropriate, especially given that this organization is so large and has such a large reach. I know we also mentioned taking the accounts, what other organizations do and the impact on UNM community as a whole. So increasing this last line item this, I think would be wise, especially given that we have a past precedent of funding.
- m. Senator Schultz: Like many senators that may be confused on the two precedents there's two different presidents we could follow. That one is going to be how much we funded for line item earlier, and the other is the standing rules of %50 pf an unquoted item. So just to shed light on that many senators that haven't spoken thus far, I would really encourage discussion before we back and forth. Otherwise, we'll fund it at the current number of \$300 Otherwise, please discuss.
- n. Senator Grado: Setting precedents, and again, we talked about this. You don't have to follow standing rules in senate. So because they are requesting more money than they have for previous ones just tonight. I think that it would be fine if we were just to keep it at 300. I know that. Yes, they have a further reach. But we could argue that for a lot of other organizations, in that case, we would have to look at all other forms speech in order to get more understanding of why they need more funding or not.
- o. Senator Gurule: Something to keep in mind I think for those suture kits is it's not really a critical time base need like travel and other conferences can be so even though it was \$300 now they can always ask for more funding next semester. Once we do get one funding. We just have to make it to that next point.



- p. Senator Tomaziefski: To address another senators comments there is a scheduled date for this workshop with expects 70 students attending so this is a timely manner.
- q. Senator Gutteriez: I'd also like to agree with previous senators. This is one of the biggest events of pre Medical Society holds. Like you said, 70 members, a lot of people have gone to medical bills. This is something that's very important. And for some people in the medical side is their first exposure to any type of surgery that you use. During your medical profession. So I believe \$300 is worth it.
- r. Motion to increase line 4 to read \$500
 - i. Seconded and passed
- s. Senator Tomaziefski: I think that we should take a look at premedical societies budget specifically for the money toward food.
- t. Senator Schultz: Can you discuss how much they have received for food in the budget.
- u. Senator Tomaziefski: Of course, they have receive \$600.
- v. Motion to change line 3 to read \$0
 - i. Seconded and passed
- xiv. By role, call vote appropriations 16-23 with a vote of 18-0-0-2 these appropriations pass.
- xv. Motion to recess until 9:30 pm
 - 1. Seconded and passed
- xvi. The chair calls the meeting to order at 9:32 pm
 - 1. 16 senators present; 0 absent
- b. Steering and Rules Committee
 - i. Honorary chair Montoya: So I'm just filling in for chair Smith. So I'm just gonna move through really quickly. Hi and good evening. This is from Chair Schmitz today. There are four bill tonight. Please ensure you are reading all of SNRs business before coming to senates that you know, you are not just going based on discussion from other people. Chair Schimtz and Vice president chessman are updating the full lawbook. So



with that if you have bills, please contact either them to discuss the legalities. And then reminder legislation is due at 5pm on Friday

- ii. Motion to block vote all bills
 - 1. Seconded and passed
- iii. Bill #12F - Adds duties of Senate Aides
 - 1. Senator Jaber: Add the duties of the senate aids to the lawbook.
 - 2. Questions
 - a. None
 - 3. Discussion
 - a. None
- iv. Bill #13F - Adds 'Proxy Vote' to Definitions Code
 - 1. Senator Rosenfeld: Puts the definition of the lawbook the term proxy vote.
 - 2. Questions
 - a. None
 - 3. Discussion
 - a. None
- v. Bill #14F - Updates to Hiring Code
 - 1. Senator Montoya: So this is an update of the hiring code within ASUNM lawbook.. And if you're also wondering about the stripping section at the bottom, we strip that due to pass legislation to fix the lawbook.
 - 2. Questions
 - a. None
 - 3. Discussion
 - a. None
- vi. Bill #15F - Updates to Southwest Film Center Positions
 - 1. Senator Barrigan: This just updates the lawbook with the changes to the southwest film center positions.
 - 2. Questions
 - a. None
 - 3. Discussion
 - a. None
- c. Bills #12F, #13F, #14F, and #15F pass 18-0-0-2, two proxy votes in favor.
 - i. Commendation #1F - Molly McCoy-Baker, Agora Crisis Center
 - 1. Motion to open commendation 1F



- a. Seconded and passed
 2. Senator Montoya: This commendation Molly McCoy for her work at agora crisis center as a volunteer.
 3. Questions
 - a. None
 4. Discussion
 - a. None
 5. Commendation #2F passes 18-0-0-2, two proxy votes in favor.
 - ii. Commendation #2F - Dr. Eric Lau
 1. Motion to open commendation 1F
 - a. Seconded and passed
 2. Senator Montoya: This is to thank the former dean of the Honors College as he moved to his new job at LSU.
 3. Questions
 - a. None
 4. Discussion
 - a. Motion to strike the second a in saxophone
 - i. Seconded and passed
 - b. Motion to insert an o after the h in saxophone
 - i. Seconded and passed
 5. Commendation #2F passes 18-0-0-2, two proxy votes in favor.
 - d. Outreach and Events Committee
 - i. Senator Moore: I want to give kudos to all the O and E senators that have been working really hard lately. So one of the exciting events coming up is a bunch of the O&E senators are going to a Youth Leadership Conference here in Albuquerque. We're gonna give workshops teaching about student government and education and higher education. Then look for an email from me that's about Tabeling. I'm revamping the whole thing with new input. I'm trying to get different days different times different locations so that any everyone can have a chance to table it's gonna go out to you all and elections commission. Vice Chair Casaus had also a great idea to do local highlights on our Instagram so student groups or persons can submit a forum showcasing all the great work that their group is doing and we can promote that.
- 4) Closing
 - a. ASUNM Closing Comments



- i. Senator Schultz: I just want to say I'll tell them tonight. I really appreciate your tenacity and strength and getting through that three hours. That's something so I really appreciate it. Keep it up. If you have questions. Let us know. That's really want to give praise to Senator Tomaziefski. He's been in and out sharing office, constantly, you've gotten past. Like all of the past bills. He's looked at research. He's really talked to SGAO. He's done so much work this week, and in another weeks to have an informed opinion here. So he's done really, really amazing work. Please give kudos, please do the same. He's been really incredible.
- ii. Senator Rosenfeld: Thanks for being here!
- iii. Senator Achusim: If you are interested in volunteering we will be giving out coffee and donuts in the cactus garden on halloween.
- iv. Senator Grado: I wanted to echo other senators comments, great work and have a safe fall break.
- v. Senator Barba: I want to give kudos to senator lucero, she has been doing so much work with the conference that O&E is planning. Also it is happy Hispanic Heritage month. Thank you to all the hispanic senators you are going grate.
- vi. Senator Barragan: Thank you all for making it this far. It is grat that we all had a good laugh over saxophone. Take the leftovers of the food i brought tonight, i dont want the leftovers.
- b. ASUNM President Pro-Tempore
 - i. President Pro Tempore Gurule: Just a really quick reminder so outreach hours will be due this week Friday at 5pm. You should receive an email from me too I think I sent out and make sure you get those in. Great discussion tonight. It's really nice to see how far we've grown as a senate, everyone's talking everyone's putting in to do their research. So it's really nice to see all of it. Thank you senators, chairs, committees and executives for all your hard work. And that's a special shout out to the executive team. Thank you for the speaker selection today. The guest speakers was really nice to have the mayor that was a really unique opportunity that not many students have the mayor as an audience for your Senate. And just to wrap up is just a reminder tomorrow as we fall break and everyone's make sure you get home safely
- c. ASUNM Vice President Closing



- i. Vice President Chessman: Thank you for our time for this my closing comments I just want to say that's a night was I think probably one of the best Senate's I've seen like in my four semesters as senator and like now as VP. This is the kind of discussion that we should be having every week and I'm really really impressed with all the senators who did a lot of work but especially Senator Tomaziefski is a lot of people have mentioned, I don't think I've seen anyone reach out with so many questions that were so like well thought out and like looking for that information. So please like if you're going to model yourself after anyone like please let it be Senator Tomaziefski , if not like Tokyoflash anyways. So yeah, major kudos, please, please, please keep this up moving forward. This is a great example of doing our due diligence and I'm really really impressed everyone so thank you for all your hard work tonight. You know, it's super late. Enjoy your fall break.
- d. Adjournment at 9:47pm