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beer. The only thing is that Student Government is not going to provide it for nothing."

According to Ackerman, the alcohol ban was an attempt "at least to respond to some of the liability issues."

"Apparently we're not controlling it as well as I thought we were," he said. He added that "most of the students interviewed, those who participated in the fight, admitted to having spent a lot of time at the Student Government booth."

Said Ackerman: "Because the incident happened just shortly be-

fore the half, that most of those students, if they were under the influence of alcohol, probably got that way prior to entering the stadium. So what I'm trying to do is shut off the source."

Nalder suggested the real problem lay not in Student Government's "controlled" tailgate area, where IDs are checked, but in the peripheral parties that dot the surrounding parking lot.

"That's where the underage people stay because they know they're not being checked," Nalder said. "A lot of people are sitting out there getting totally ripped. That's what needs to be controlled."

Nalder thought there was po-

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tential for drunken clashes with other groups, such as alumni. She suggested, however, that administration was biased against students.

"I guarantee that if someone from the Alumni Association gets into a fight with someone from New Mexico State, the Alumni Association is not going to have their beer taken away at their tailgate party."

Ackerman pointed out that most of those involved in the fight were students.

"The problem that occurred," Ackerman said, "occurred with students. It did not occur with alumni, although interesting enough, there were some alumni

involved in that fight."

Nalder concluded by saying, "I am getting the very strong feeling that because we have the title of students, administration (believes they) are our parents. They're saying 'You guys were bad, so we're going to take away this privilege from you.' Does that mean that today I'm a student and tomorrow I graduate and become faculty, all of a sudden I'm responsible?"

Without a tailgate party at Saturday's New Mexico State game, the Silver Bowl parking lot looked empty. Attendance was announced at 3,443. There were no fights.



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