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Campus Tricentennial festival set for Sept. 23

EXHIBITS ON CORNELL MALL NEAR SUB

UNM's Building the Future Festival, an official Albuquerque Tricentennial event, will be held Friday, Sept. 23, from 10 a.m.- 5 p.m. on the main campus.

Activities are free and open to the public. Free parking will be available at the University Stadium south lot. Shuttle service is provided to and from the main campus every 15 minutes.

More than 50 exhibitors will set up along the Cornell Mall to provide information

and engage visitors in hands-on activities and demonstrations. Lobo Louie and Lobo Lucy will greet the crowds and athletes will sign autographs. Johnson Field will be action packed with hot and cold air balloons, fire trucks, fire prevention information, Smokey the Bear and Clifford the Dog. Traditional Native American games will be demonstrated.

New Mexico Student Union Chef Tony Cipollone

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Katrina survivors find home at UNM engineering

BY GREG JOHNSTON

A concerted effort by the UNM School of Engineering has allowed at least 10 students and one faculty member, all displaced by Hurricane Katrina, to continue their work at UNM.

Three seniors majoring in Chemical Engineering at Tulane University, each with only a small suitcase, made the drive from Houston to Albuquerque to start classes Sept. 7. The day they arrived, a Tulane engineering research team also landed at UNM.

Prof. Yungfeng Lu is a UNM alumnus who received his Ph.D in chemical engineering. He is a former student of Professors Gabriel López and Jeff Brinker.

"When it appeared that Tulane was shutdown, Brinker and Lopez said come on up," said Chemical and Nuclear Engineering Department

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PHOTO BY GREG JOHNSTON

Jenny Kirk, left, Ernesto Picharda and Robin Wommack, seniors from Tulane University in New Orleans gather outside the UNM School of Engineering. The students were invited to study in UNM's Chemical Engineering Department when their school was recently closed in the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina.

How we helped

UNM reached out to college students who planned to study in hurricane affected areas by extending admission and registration deadlines, offering dorm space and defraying costs for tuition, fees, books and room and board.

President Louis Caldera and his staff guided UNM's response to the Katrina disaster, determining early on that the best assistance from

the university would be to ensure that students whose lives were disrupted by the hurricane could continue their educations.

Breda Bova, senior advisor to the president, personally advised displaced students and their families.

Many departments, programs, faculty, staff and students also reached out to students and families affected

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HISTORIC PRESERVATION EFFORTS ON THE UNM CAMPUS

PART 2 of 10

Architect shares campus history

BY CAROLYN GONZALES

September has been designated architecture month by the City of Albuquerque's Tricentennial committee. UNM has been exploring its architectural history through building and landscape surveys and studies being conducted through the J. Paul Getty Campus Heritage Grant.

Van Dorn Hooker, FAIA, UNM architect from 1963-1987, and author of the UNM Press title, "Only in New Mexico: An Architectural History of the University of New Mexico, The First Century 1889-1989," sat down recently with students in Chris Wilson's historic preservation class. The students are conducting surveys of campus buildings in conjunction with the class. The surveys will then be used to submit some campus buildings for consideration on state and national historic registers as part of the Getty grant.

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Eight join distinguished professor ranks

BY CRYSTLE COLLIER

Eight professors have been promoted to the rank of UNM distinguished professor, the highest rank bestowed on faculty. Distinguished professors are individuals who have demonstrated outstanding achievements and are nationally and internationally renowned as scholars. The 2005-06 inductees are:

Joan Bybee, Ph.D.

Bybee's work in the field of linguistics built a foundation for scholarly writing in the areas of linguistic typology, morphology, language change and semantics. In 2004, she was named president of the Linguistic Society of America as well as UNM annual research lecturer. She was selected as a regent's professor in 1996. Bybee receives an honorary doctorate from the University of Oslo this month.



Steven Feld

Feld is a scholar of music, language, sound and ethnomusicology who

has received international accolades and attention. He received a fellowship from the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation in 2003-04 and serves as the founder and director of VoxLox, a documentary -sound art label producing CDs that advocate for human rights and acoustic ecology.



F. Chris Garcia

Garcia's research on Latino political attitudes has earned national and international recognition and contributed to the reputation of UNM's study of Latino culture in the U.S. Garcia served as the 17th UNM president during 2002-03. Most recently, he was awarded the Franklin J. Goodnow Award for Distinguished Service from the American Political Science Association.



Nitant Kenkre

Kenkre has made profound, insightful, and seminal

contributions to his field of theoretical condensed matter physics and statistical mechanics. He was elected fellow of the American Physical Society in 1998 and this year's UNM annual research lecturer. Kenkre is the founding director of the Consortium of the Americas for Interdisciplinary Science.



Robert T. Paine, Jr.

Paine devotes his attention simultaneously to several topics that often intersect with different areas of chemistry, including analytical applications, organic synthesis and spectroscopic/structural characterization, and materials science. Paine was elected a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and served as the 40th UNM annual research lecturer in 1995.



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In Brief

HOMECOMING CELEBRATION FEATURES MORE THAN 50 EVENTS: UNM will celebrate its 80th annual homecoming Oct. 3-8. Homecoming week will feature more than 50 separate events all leading up to the football game Saturday, Oct. 8, at University Stadium when UNM takes on Brigham Young University.

The festivities get underway Monday, Oct. 3 with a variety of student activities. A complete list can be found at: www.unm.edu/~homecome.

Homecoming highlights include the annual UNM faculty/staff alumni luncheon, affinity group reunions, lecture series, various student activities and more.

Advanced tickets for the 80th Homecoming - "Reflections - Honoring the Past, Building the Future" and other events can be purchased by calling 277-5808 or online at <http://www.unmalumni.com/homecoming/>.

VOLUNTEER FAIR SHOWCASES VOLUNTEER ORGANIZATIONS: On Thursday, Oct. 13, more than 75 community organizations will converge on the UNM campus as part of the fourth UNM Volunteer Fair. The fair will provide faculty, staff and students the chance to meet with representatives from volunteer-oriented organizations to become involved with an organization. The fair is from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the SUB ballroom.

Organized by the Provost's Committee for Staff, this fun and informative event seeks ways to create and establish a better link between organizations that need support and UNM staff members who can be a valuable resource.

NEW VOICEMAIL SYSTEM AVAILABLE IN OCTOBER After extensive research and testing, UNM Telecommunications is ready to provide the campus with a new state-of-the-art voice mail service. Telecom, CIRT and PPD have utilized the

system for several months. The Health Sciences Center and UNMH migrated to the new system in August.

The remainder of our voicemail users will migrate to the new system in October. The system will be available for individual account configuration Sept. 26 - Oct. 7.

During the week of Sept. 26, Telecommunications will hold several open training sessions to answer questions about subscribing to the new system and discuss differences between the systems.

Over the next several weeks you will be provided with detailed information about how you can prepare for the migration to the new system without missing a message.

SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE TO HSC STUDENTS: UNM Hospitals plans to award \$160,000 to nursing, radiologic technologists, physical/ occupational and speech therapists students to use while in school.

"We wanted to give students the money that can help get them through school," said Sandra DuBrock recruitment manager at UNMH.

Upon graduating, scholarship recipients must commit to two years of employment at UNMH but because UNMH is a teaching hospital the new employee will be receiving continuous educational support and training and can move up quickly.

For an application and more information, visit <http://hospitals.unm.edu> and click on careers.

Call Paula Martinez, UNM Hospitals Human Resources at (505) 272-0489, for more information.

LOBO CARE CLINIC OPEN TO EMPLOYEES: UNM employees and their dependents who are enrolled in a UNM employer-sponsored health plan can make appointments at the Lobo Care Clinic, located on the second floor of the Student Health

Center (<http://hsc.unm.edu/LoboCare/>).

Please call Centralized Scheduling at 272-1623 and ask for a same-day, primary care appointment at the LoboCare Clinic. You may also contact the clinic directly at 272-3935.

Clinic staff is encouraging patients to use the UNM Shuttle Service for convenient access Patients can also use the fee-based Cornell Parking Structure when attending clinic appointments.

HISTORY OF UNM'S BUILT ENVIRONMENT FOCUS OF EXHIBIT: A new exhibit in Zimmerman Library, "Campus Preservation: Balancing our Heritage and Future," opens Monday, Sept. 19 and will be on display through Jan. 1.

An exhibit area reception is scheduled for Friday, Oct. 21 from 5 -7 p.m. with a slide presentation at 6 p.m. Speakers will be UNM archivist Terry Gugliotta and former university planner Joe McKinney.

"Preservation of the university's irreplaceable architectural heritage is the focus of the J. Paul Getty Campus Heritage Grant. The goals are to survey the campus's historic buildings and landscapes and develop preservation guidelines. The story of the struggle to save UNM's first building, Hodgkin Hall, led to current preservation planning," Gugliotta said.

The exhibit features images of the architectural development of the campus with photographs of key buildings. Among them, the anthropology building that was originally the Student Union Building, the Communication and Journalism building that formerly housed the campus printing plant, and Scholes Hall, that was originally constructed for administration and Arts and Sciences programs.

Campus plans are also featured in the exhibit as well as original sketches of UNM buildings by Steve Borbas, university planner.

Gugliotta is co-PI on the grant and chair of the

Health Forum

Expert advice from UNM practitioners

The Stigma of Mental Illness

By STEVE ADELSHEIM
CLINICIAN, ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR
UNM DEPARTMENT OF PSYCHIATRY

Imagine discovering that you have asthma. Now imagine that friends blame you for having asthma and start avoiding you, thinking that your disease is due to bad character, personal weakness or poor upbringing. You notice television programs making fun of people with asthma or portraying them as unstable and violent.

You might try to conceal your symptoms or avoid situations that could expose you as asthmatic. You might even avoid seeing your doctor for treatment.

If you are a child, your parents might avoid taking you to social events because you could start wheezing in public, and they would have to endure judgmental stares or unsolicited advice. Beyond your asthmatic condition, the issue you would be dealing with is known as stigma.

What is stigma? One of the 15 million children and adults who have experienced

a mental illness can tell you. Stigma refers to a cluster of negative attitudes and beliefs that results in the public fearing, rejecting and discriminating against people with perceived differences, like mental illness. It's more than name-calling. Stigma leads others to avoid living, socializing or working with, renting to, or employing persons with mental illness. Misconceptions about people with mental illness abound, largely fueled by negative media images, fear and prejudice.

It's easy to understand that people experiencing mental health problems might feel enough embarrassment and shame to keep them from seeking treatment.

Did you know...

- people with mental illnesses can and do recover and live productive lives?
- people with mental illnesses make valuable contributions to society?
- discrimination against people with mental illnesses keeps them from seeking help?

For more information about stigma and mental illness, visit: www.nami.org or www.mentalhealth.org. ■



Student News

Three receive Fulbrights

The Institute of International Education and the U.S. Fulbright Commission announced that three UNM students have been awarded grants for international exchange programs as part of the U.S. student Fulbright program.

Catron Allred, a graduate student in Teaching English to Speakers of Other Languages (TESOL) in the UNM College of

Education, has been selected to help establish a new English teaching program in Brazil. A New Mexico native, Allred has lived and worked in Puerto Rico and Mexico. She participated in student exchange programs in Spain and Brazil, and is fluent in Spanish and Portuguese. Allred has taught ESL courses at UNM and in the Albuquerque Public Schools, and has worked with a number of New Mexico community organizations. She received both her bachelor's and master's degrees from UNM.

Sue Taylor received a grant to spend the coming academic

year in Venezuela. A doctoral student in the Department of History, UNM College of Arts and Sciences, Taylor will be conducting research on female slaves, female slave owners and free women of African heritage during the Spanish colonial period in Venezuela.

A non-traditional student, Taylor left her long-time business career in 2000 to pursue her interests in Latin American history at UNM. She earned a master's degree in Latin American Studies at UNM in 2002.

John White, also a doctoral student in the Department of History, received a Fulbright grant to Paraguay. White will be doing research for his doctoral dissertation studying the working-class communities established during construction of the massive Itaipu hydroelectric dam, which was built on the Parana River between Paraguay and Brazil. A native of North Carolina, White received a master's degree in Latin American Studies at UNM in 2001. ■



Massive Tricentennial Festival is Sept. 23

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will decorate a birthday cake celebrating Albuquerque's 300th at the Student Union Building at 10:15 a.m. The dessert will be served during the welcome ceremony, scheduled for 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Cornell Mall near the Center for the Arts. The Marching Band will perform the university's fight song. President Louis Caldera will deliver the official welcome. Professor of Music Michael Chapdelaine, the world's only guitarist to earn first prize in both the top classical

and fingerstyle competitions, and Ballet Folklorico Lumbre will perform. Storyteller Eliseo Torres, vice president for Student Affairs, will read from his newest book, "Stories of Mexico's Independence Days and Other Bilingual Children's Fables," at 10:30 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Campus tours, lectures, entertainment and an opportunity to register to win Tricentennial memorabilia are also planned. Tours begin at 10:15 a.m., 1:15 p.m. and 2:15 p.m. near the Welcome Center on Cornell Mall and include "Master Planning" with Terry Gugliotta and Joe McKinney,

"Out Door Art" with Kimberly Feldman, "The Architecture Tour" with Anne Taylor, and "UNM Arboretum" with Bryan Suhr. Arboretum and architecture tours also repeat at 3:15 p.m.

Climb aboard a bus for



"Tours on the Edge," with Steve Borbas, scheduled at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

The University Art Museum will conduct hourly tours of the exhibition "Architecture-Defining Spaces/ Defining Times" between the hours of 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

School of Law tours with Brian Eagan begin at 3 and 4 p.m.

Engineering departments will power up on Cornell Mall with information and demonstrations such as robots that track, dance and perform other tricks.

Chemistry magic shows are scheduled at 2 and 2:20 p.m.

in Woodward Hall.

Events taking place throughout the day include a portable LodeStar Museum planetarium exhibit in the New Mexico Student Union, music department student performances in the Center for the Arts, and art students sharing techniques with Albuquerque Public Schools students on Smith Plaza near Zimmerman Library.

The ARTS Lab mini-dome research space and High Performance Computing Center, both located in the old Lee Galles facility at Central and University NE, will be open. Tours of the computing center are at 10 and 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.

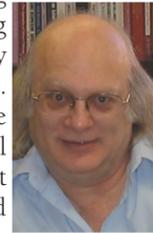
Nasario García, Ph.D., author of "Albuquerque - Feliz Cumpleaños," will speak at 1 p.m. in the Willard Reading Room, Zimmerman Library. College of Fine Arts Dean Christopher Mead will give the lecture "Albuquerque, City of Modernity" at 4:30 p.m. in Northrop Hall, rm. 122.

APS teachers, students and their families are invited to the campus festival. Rapid Ride Class Passes are available to schools for free city transit.

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Gary Scharnhorst

Scharnhorst re-defined 19th century American literature discovering and publishing previously unnoted texts. He has become an international authority on Bret Harte, friend and colleague of Mark Twain. He illuminates our understanding of canonical writers by detailing their interactions with so-called "marginal" writers of the day. He authored eight books, served as president of the Western Literature Association and received four Fulbright awards.



Lawrence Guy Straus

Straus, a Paleolithic archeologist, works in Western Europe, including Spain, France, Portugal and Belgium. He has been editor of UNM's Journal of Anthropological Research since 1995 and a member of the U.S. National



Committee for INQUA (the International Union for Quaternary Research) and U.S. representative to the UISPP (International Union of Prehistoric & Protohistoric Sciences) Commission on the Upper Paleolithic of Europe.

Eberhard Uhlenhuth

Uhlenhuth's research career spans more than 50 years. He has been principal investigator, investigator and consultant to some 40 research trials. His areas of specialization are



pathogenesis, psychopathology, and treatment of anxiety and depressive disorders, and pharmacoepidemiology. He has been named charter fellow of the American College of Neuropsychopharmacology and life fellow of the American Psychiatric Association.

A distinguished professor title is awarded to only a few of the most prominent faculty. The five others who hold UNM's highest faculty rank are Eric Charnov, biology; Louise Lamphere, anthropology; Randy Thornhill, biology; William Miller, psychology; and James Brown, biology. ■

UNM kicks off United Way campaign Sept. 19

By PATRICK VIGIL

The University kicks off its annual United Way Campaign with President Louis Caldera announcing the most ambitious goals to date: "We are challenging ourselves to increase our collective United Way giving to \$400,000," he said.

During this time of natural disasters at home and abroad, the need for both relief and community support increases. By giving through the United Way, 100 percent of a donor's gift is distributed as the donor has designated. Donations can be made to the United Way Community fund, which supports more than 80 programs in the Albuquerque Metropolitan area, including any of the university's programs, scholarships or initiatives, or to any not-for-profit group in the world.

When determining the 2005 goal, President Caldera remarked, "In Campaign 2004 the university faculty and staff supported the United Way with record-breaking contributions of \$310,526. This surpassed our ambitious goal by \$33,500 and was up

by \$90,500 from the year before."

UNM now has the distinction of being in the top five campaigns in the four counties surrounding the Albuquerque Metropolitan Area. We join others in this list including Intel, Sandia Labs, Presbyterian Hospital and PNM.

School of Law Dean Suellen Scarnecchia will lead this year's campaign. Under her leadership the university will reach out to faculty, staff and students, encouraging each to show support for the community we serve, a community that always supports the university.

Campaign pledge forms will be distributed through campus mail beginning Sept. 19. All donors will be eligible for drawings of different

"We are challenging ourselves to increase our collective United Way giving to \$400,000."

- Louis Caldera

prizes donated by university departments, individuals and corporations serving the community.

In his message to the UNM community President Caldera stated, "The United Way is one of the most important ways we can all demonstrate our concern for those in our community who have the greatest need. Through our generous contributions we make a strong statement about our commitment, our compassion and our desire to create hope in the lives of those in our community." ■



Interactive update set for Oct. 17



UNM Project LINK

By BONNIE YOUNG

On Monday, Oct. 17, UNM Banner users will be able to get up-to-date information—and solutions and shortcuts to help them work more effectively with Banner Finance—when Project LINK sponsors a "LINK Campus Update," from 3-5 p.m. in Woodward Lecture Hall. This free, interactive, informative event will also be fed electronically to the Health Sciences Center and branch campuses.

All interested faculty, staff and students—and especially Banner Finance users—are invited and encouraged to come and have their questions answered. Overviews will also be provided regarding the upcoming Student/Academic and Financial Aid implementations, which have "go-lives" beginning in Jan. 2006, and the Human Resources/Payroll implementation.

We're at an exciting juncture in the implementation schedule. Banner finance has been "live" now for more than a year and we're on the verge of further updating the university's business processes.

To prepare for the changes the new implementations will bring, Project LINK has undergone some restructuring. Chief Information Officer Bill Adkins recently announced my reassignment, from director of the LINK HR/Payroll Project to executive director of Project LINK. He also announced the appointment of John Ortiz to succeed me as director of the LINK HR/Payroll Project. Additionally, he has named David McGuire as project director/LINK Technical Infrastructure.

These individuals will serve with me on the LINK Steering Committee. The 23-member committee also includes CIO Bill Adkins and other top administrators. It meets twice per month to address issues and to make decisions that help guide implementations. I encourage members of the university community to attend the Oct. 17 LINK Update event, especially those employees who want to learn more about what's happening with Banner Finance, and those who want to hear about what lies ahead. ■

Bonnie Young is Project Link executive director

Harjo returns to teaching at UNM

BY SARI KROSINSKY

This fall, UNM alumna and renowned poet Joy Harjo returned to teach at her alma mater. Her attachment to New Mexico began in the 1960s when she attended the Institute of American Indian Arts to study drama, dance and painting. She formed a connection with the state that continued to lure her back.

"My voice is here. This is one of my homes," Harjo said. "What continues to bring me back here is the music, the poetry, the native and arts communities. Part of my soul lives here."

In 1976, Harjo was one of the first to graduate with a bachelor's degree in creative writing at UNM.

"The program was intimate, close," she said. "I always felt great support. We had an ambitious reading series and we were always involved, making trips, doing readings, working together."

She later returned to UNM as a professor of English from 1991-1997. Now, she's back as the first Joseph M. Russo Professor of Creative Writing and the first Native American to hold an endowed chair in the university's history.

"I am still getting adjusted and finding my way back into



the program," Harjo said. "I'm especially impressed with the overall quality of the writing of the students in both of my classes this fall. The program has the potential to be one of the best in the country."

"I expect only the best from students and always start from that position."

~ Joy Harjo

Harjo's poetry, which has been widely published and has won numerous awards, often evokes the presence of myth in urban life. "I write from experience in a dynamic world that is either in balance or askew between

now and then, here and there," she said.

Harjo has worked extensively in visual and performance arts as well as poetry. Her first music album, "Letter from the End of the Twentieth Century," won the 1998 Outstanding Musical Achievement Award from the First Americans in the Arts. "I began with painting and will most likely return to it; this time I'll combine it with words," she said. "Music is more directly connected. Much of poetry belongs with music, yearns to be with music and dance."

As a teacher as well as a poet and artist, Harjo is a great asset to UNM.

"My role as a teacher is to model, inspire and lead young

artists and thinkers towards a lifelong process of hunger for knowledge and an ongoing practice of their art," she said. "I expect only the best from students and always start from that position." ■

and rapidly becoming a professional necessity for aspiring teachers of creative writing.

UNM's MFA uses a unique three-pronged approach incorporating the studio model—the traditional center of writing programs—with literature and pre-professional preparation. Sharon Oard Warner, director of the creative writing program, said that all three elements are important to students' development as writers and writing professionals.

"We feel that it's important to have a grounding in literature in order to understand where you are in the tradition," Warner said. "We're trying to provide internship opportunities that will give students more real life, practical experience that will hold them in good stead when they leave the university. We're working all the time to broaden those opportunities." One recent addition is an editorial assistant internship with UNM Press.

Another groundbreaking element of the program is its emphasis in creative nonfiction. "We're the only program in the state that has a nonfiction genre attached to the degree," Warner said. Of the nine MFA programs in southwest, only the University of Arizona offers a similar emphasis. ■

passed \$500,000 in matching funds for the endowment.

"We are thrilled at the return of Joy Harjo to UNM, where she studied and taught in earlier years," David Richard Jones, chair of the English department, said. She is one of numerous prominent writers who have been students and faculty at UNM.

These events strengthened support for the proposal, which the Department of

"We feel that it's important to have a grounding in literature in order to understand where you are in the tradition."

~ Sharon Oard Warner

Higher Education finalized this summer with a unanimous vote of approval. "This combination of events is moving our program to a whole new level," Jones said.

When UNM added a creative writing thesis as an option for the master of English program in the 1950s, it was one of the first universities in the nation to offer a graduate degree with defining work in creative writing. Since then, the MFA has largely supplanted the MA as the recognized terminal degree in creative writing preferred by students

Katrina survivors find home at UNM

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Chair Julia Fulghum. "We have to look after people who need help. It's more compelling when these are people who have an association with our department."

Fulghum and Cheryl Brozena, department graphic designer, reached out and made phone calls to help the new arrivals. Brozena said some of the Tulane students have participated in five hurricane evacuations.

Tulane senior Robin Wommack is a native of New Orleans who just a few days earlier had to take a boat to reach her family's home on the outskirts of the city. Wommack participated in a UNM internship during the summer with Chemical and Nuclear Engineering Assistant Professor Plamen

Atanassov. When he learned of her situation, he invited her and two classmates to attend UNM. Atanassov also agreed to temporarily house the students.

After their first day of UNM classes, the three were taken to the UNM Bookstore where they received free Lobo sweatshirts, courtesy of their new department. In addition, UNM is paying for tuition, fees, books and education-related supplies.

"For me, one of the phenomenal things about this situation is that it has been very easy to pickup the phone and call people at UNM and either they have answers or they quickly get back to us, said Brozena. "I am so proud to be a member of the UNM family. It's heartwarming." ■

Architect shares campus history

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"In 1963, the campus still had streets running through it—Ash, Cornell, Yale, Terrace. Closing the streets created a safer, pedestrian campus," Hooker said, who added that floor space on campus quadrupled between 1963 and 1987 and that all malls were built during his tenure.

Hooker said that Redondo on the west side of campus was University Boulevard. The university paid for the right of way to move University Boulevard west of campus. We had to take out some sorority houses to accomplish it," he said.

The error made in planning, Hooker said, is that we didn't see the influence of research on campus and the space it would need.

Hooker explained the history of the Pueblo style of architecture that is prevalent at UNM. Many of the buildings, including Scholes Hall and Zimmerman Library, were designed by John Gaw Meem, considered the greatest practitioner of the Pueblo style, dominant at UNM—the "Pueblo on the Mesa."

"Meem designed nine UNM buildings before World War II. All stand although some are remodeled beyond recognition. All deserve preservation."

One misconception people have about UNM buildings is that they are of adobe. He asked the students, "How many are adobe?" Only two – the Estufa, built in 1906 and owned by Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, and the naval ROTC building, constructed in 1941.

Hooker explained that north campus was exempt from the Pueblo Revival style. "Our contemporary architecture went there," he said. ■

Editorial note: Van Dorn Hooker will share his knowledge and expertise with UNM Today readers in future Getty articles.



PHOTO BY GREG JOHNSTON

Angie Vachio, UNM Alumni Association president, with the help of Carlos Romero, UNM Director of Government Affairs and President Caldera, introduces legislators and guests during a reception and dinner honoring alumni legislators at University House recently.

Creative writing master's offered

BY SARI KROSINSKY

This fall marks the beginning of a new era in creative writing at UNM - the first semester of the master of fine arts in creative writing. The MFA is the first new degree offered by the Department of English since the doctorate was created 50 years ago.

Several factors came together to make the creation of the MFA possible. While the MFA proposal was moving through the approval process, renowned Native American poet, musician and artist Joy Harjo expressed an interest in returning to UNM and an endowment of approximately \$1.1 million was donated to the program by Joseph Russo.

Harjo returned to UNM this fall as the Joseph M. Russo Professor of Creative Writing, a new position funded by the Russo endowment. The New Mexico State Legislature also

Employee Spotlight

Lombard serves Katrina students

By LAURIE MELLAS

Admissions staff were on the front lines earlier this month assisting and admitting students who evacuated from Gulf Coast schools during Hurricane Katrina. When the office was approached about highlighting one hardworking staff member in the Spotlight, teamwork reared its beautiful head.

"We have eleven hardworking staff so we had to draw names from a hat," said Associate Director Frances Pittman.

Ana Parra Lombard, undergraduate admissions associate, was the lucky draw. She joined UNM only 15 months ago, but has decided higher education is her calling.

"I really like the environment," Lombard said.

She assisted about 10 of the 60 college students displaced from the Gulf Coast who were ultimately enrolled at UNM. She answered numerous calls from students and parents seeking information about majors and courses, tuition and fees, room and board.

UNM cut through red tape

during the effort. Terry Babbitt, director for Admissions and Recruitment, led the charge, quickly informing staff about procedural change, she said.

"Many of the students did not even have the basic credentials, but we expedited the admissions process," Lombard said. "A lot of them are so close to finishing college."

"At first the mood here was somber," she said, "but as soon as we realized we had opportunities for these students, it changed. We felt like we could do something to help on a personal level."

A senior from Tulane University who took refuge in Florida and filled out UNM's Web application made a lasting impression on Lombard.

"She only had money for one plane ticket. She needed to make the right choice about where to continue her education," Lombard said.

Admissions officers make decisions about whether to accept transfer students. "Many of our Admissions officers called students so they wouldn't have to wait for

their acceptance letters," she said, noting that the Florida woman received such a call.

UNM student services staff joined the team to help wherever needed.

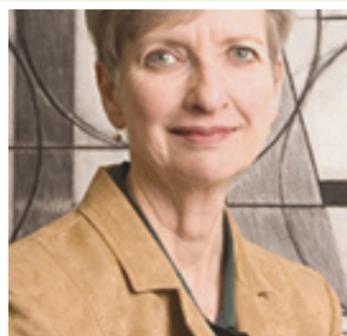
"It was a real joint effort," Lombard said.

Babbitt's assistant Cheryl Wallace answered phones and compiled data, including a list of staff and community members who volunteered to house students. Housing made dorm space available. Bursar's Office relayed information to departments assisting in the effort, including the bookstore.

A typical September for Lombard's team would involve onsite visits to high schools where seniors with top grade point averages are counseled on admission to UNM.

"We want to keep our brightest students in the state. If we catch them early in their senior year they are likely to enroll. We also want to inform students about the important Dec. 1 scholarship deadlines," Lombard said.

Lombard, who hails from Gallup and earned her



Ana Parra Lombard

associate degree from Santa Fe Community College, said she learned about the benefits of college at home. "My aunt Gloria Garcia works for UNM Gallup and my mom is a nurse," she said, adding that she will pursue a bachelor's in American Studies.

Patriotism is also a family trait. A military wife, Lombard

taught at a preschool to spend more time with son James, now age six. Her husband James P. Lombard, returned home from serving in Afghanistan a year ago. A member of the New Mexico National Guard, he is on the waiting list to help in the hurricane-ravaged South. ■

How we helped

Continued from Page 1

by Katrina, among them:

■ **Admissions:** More than a dozen staff, including those from Recruitment Services, assisted incoming students with everything from handholding to housing. UNM eliminated the red tape, admitting 60 displaced students over a two-week stretch. "The admissions staff was incredibly compassionate and efficient in processing displaced students. They deserve much credit for being the first contact point for a large group of devastated people and immediately giving them hope."

■ **Architecture and Planning:** "Architects are spontaneous," said Lisa Stewart, assistant to the dean. In short order the school collected money for hurricane Katrina victims. Stewart contacted UNM's United Way representative, Patrick Vigil, who provided cans in which to collect cash. "The money we collected will go through United Way directly to the Red Cross. It was an efficient way to handle the money," Stewart said, "A student came in, got a can and went to her studio class. She came back minutes later with the can full." Stewart said that

others within the school also took cans and brought them back full.

■ **ASUNM and the Community Experience:** Students raised \$3,500 to date and distributed some funds to UNM students displaced by the hurricane.

■ **Bookstore:** Implemented a process for students to obtain books and supplies on a credit basis.

■ **Bursar:** Waived all late fees and made certain displaced students did not receive a tuition bill.

■ **College of Education:** Staff collecting canned and non-perishable food items for hurricane relief. Contact Shawna Tucker at 277-7267.

■ **Dean of Students:** Counseled current students with permanent addresses in the Gulf Coast and incoming students.

■ **Housing and Dining Services:** Implemented a process for students to obtain room and board on a credit basis.

■ **Native American Studies:** Student groups joined together to seek donations.

■ **New Mexico Disaster Medical Assistance Team (DMAT):** The 35-person team, sponsored by the Department of Emergency Medicine, returned home Sept. 10, from a nearly two week deployment to Louisiana. Within two hours of the hurricane's landfall, the team was moved forward, first to Baton Rouge and then to the Superdome in New Orleans and the heart of the disaster. After 48 hectic

hours, the team was relieved by another DMAT and was moved to a field hospital. DMAT treated 6,000 patients and processed more than 15,000 evacuees.

■ **Office of International Programs and Studies** made housing arrangements for two music students from Costa Rica attending Loyola University in New Orleans. They contacted Peter White, University College dean, with a special request. Costa Rican student Rafael Howell is reluctant to say his violin is lost, but it remains in New Orleans. "Dr. White called me and said he is working with the music department to see if they can find a violin to loan me for the semester. He said if they can't, he will loan me one that he made," Howell said.

■ **Physical Plant:** George Montoya, PPD plumber, organized a barbecue to benefit victims of Hurricane Katrina. Montoya took the initiative and showed up with everything including hamburgers, hot dogs and sodas sold to PPD employees and others at UNM who heard about the event through the grapevine. Montoya is also contributing a .50 match for each \$5 lunch ticket sold. More than \$1,700 was raised.

■ **Public Affairs:** Handled media and other inquiries, wrote and distributed press releases resulting in more than 20 stories appearing in local, national media and organizational outlets.

■ **Registrar:** Produced list of 245 current students who

had permanent addresses in the Gulf Coast. Students were contacted, counseled by the Dean of Students Office. Registered students after the enrollment deadline.

■ **School of Law:** The school accepted two students from Tulane University and one from Loyola. The Student Bar Association and Phi Alpha Delta teamed up to create a unified law school relief program. Students, faculty and staff donated close to \$2,500 for the American Red Cross with donations still arriving. The Mexican American Law Students Association donated \$500 to the American Red Cross and Compass Bank has agreed to match the law school's donations. A blood drive will be held at the law school on Sept. 28.

■ **United Way and Athletics:** The United Way's Young Leaders Society had an idea that came to fruition. They thought that with hurricane displaced families in Albuquerque there should be ways to welcome them to our community. They requested 100 tickets to the next football game. Unfortunately, the UNM-Aggie's game was sold out. Instead, Athletics provided 50 tickets to men's soccer and volleyball this past weekend. The announcers recognized and welcome the displaced during the games.

■ **University College:** Assigned designated advisors and expedited processes for impacted students.

In Memoriam

In Memoriam

Anne Noggle, 83, who received her bachelor of fine arts in 1966 and masters in art in 1970, both from UNM, and was also an adjunct professor of art from 1970-1984, died Aug. 16.

She was an accomplished and well-respected photographer and poet who exhibited her work internationally. In 1991, UNM awarded her an honorary doctorate to acknowledge her extensive contribution to the field of art and art history.

Noggle's first love was flying; During World War II, she was a Woman's Air Force Service Pilot (WASP). Some of Noggle's photographs are currently part of a larger exhibition in the UNM Art Museum. A memorial service will be held at UNM Alumni Chapel Tuesday, Sept. 20 at 5:30 p.m.

Notables

Angel appointed to governor's council

Ed Angel, professor of computer science, electrical and computer engineering, and media arts, and director of the Arts Technology Center in the College of Fine Arts, has been appointed to the Governor's Council on Film and Media Industries. His duties commence immediately and expire Jan. 1, 2007.

Bergman to lead national defense association

Barbara Bergman, professor of law, has been appointed president of the National Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers.

Bergman joined the law faculty in 1987.

A professional bar association founded in 1958 with more than 10,000 members, the NACDL is the preeminent organization in the United States advancing the mission of criminal defense lawyers to ensure justice and due process.

Ellingboe elected to Chorister's Guild

Bradley Ellingboe, director of choral activities in the College of Fine Arts, has been elected to the board of directors of the Chorister's Guild. The Chorister's Guild is a national non-profit organization devoted to advancing the cause of choral singing among children and young people in the United States and Canada.

Ellingboe has been on the faculty of the since 1985. He is a professor of music and regents lecturer. He is also director of music at St. Paul Lutheran Church in Albuquerque.

Registrar honored for distinguished service

Registrar Kathleen Sena received the Distinguished Service Award at the 28th Annual Rocky Mountain Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officer Awards in July in Boulder, Colo.

Sena has worked at UNM and been a member of RMACROA for the past 17 years. She had served on the Board of Directors as president, treasurer and newsletter editor. She also served as the local arrangements chairperson when New Mexico hosted the annual meetings in 1994, 1998 and 2002.

Sena is honored to have been selected for the award, as it is the highest honor RMACROA offers. "I am both personally and professionally proud of this award and would like to share it with the university community" Sena said.

Walters receives archivists award

Charlotte A. Walters has received the Society of American Archivists' 2005 Donna Cutts Scholarship. Walters is an administrative assistant with the University Libraries Center for Southwest Research-Political Archives, where she processes and describes manuscript collections, and maintains and develops guidelines for processing political papers.

The scholarship paid her way to the Winter 2005 Modern Archives Institute, where she learned about resources that can support the archival process on campus.

Appointments

Interim University Counsel appointed

President Louis Caldera announces the appointment of Scot Sauder as interim university counsel. Sauder replaces Robert Bienstock who has been serving as interim university counsel for the past year.

Bienstock returns to his previous position of deputy university counsel, specializing in technology, research and intellectual property. A search is currently underway to fill the university counsel position on a regular basis.

Sauder has been with UNM since Dec. 2004, most recently serving as interim senior associate university counsel for health law. "I'm looking forward to working with Scot and supporting him and the rest of the legal team during this interim period," Caldera said. "Scot's familiarity with the university community will allow him to be able to quickly get up to speed and to meet the challenges facing the University Counsel Office."

Sauder was admitted to practice law in Texas since 1983 and New Mexico since 2004, specializing in health law for the past ten years. He received his law degree, cum laude, from Whittier College School of Law and his bachelor's in American politics from Whittier College in Whittier, Calif. Prior to coming to UNM, Sauder was in private practice.

During his interim tenure, Bienstock oversaw the legal department's reorganization, returned the office to full staff, organized the litigation process and initiated a comprehensive legal review of all new legislation.

Human Resources

Expo helps close gap with branches

By SUSAN CARKEEK

Working for a large organization such as the university has many advantages. Our employees have access to a wealth of resources and programs that other employers often do not provide. However, if you are an employee who is not housed on main or north campus, finding information about these available resources can be difficult.

To help close that gap, Richard Holder, UNM's deputy provost, has collaborated with the HR Academic Affairs Team to develop C.R.E.A.T.E. Expo. C.R.E.A.T.E., which stands for Campus Resources Education and Training Event, will be presented at each of our branch campuses over the next two months. The Expo will feature presentations from several of UNM departments. Departments include

- Academic Affairs and Provost Office
- Counseling Assistance & Referral Service (CARS)
- Dispute Resolution
- Employee and Occupational Health Services (EOHS)
- Human Resources
- Internal Audit
- Office of Equal Opportunity (OEO)
- Risk, Safety, Health, and Environment Affairs (RSHEA)

The first C.R.E.A.T.E Expo will be at Valencia Tuesday, Sept. 20. The event travels to Los Alamos Thursday, Oct. 6, Gallup on Thursday, Oct. 13, and Taos Tuesday, Oct. 18. Visit the HR Web site at <http://www.unm.edu/~hr/whatsnew/> for more information.

Susan Carkeek is associate vice president and Human Resources director



Law library Web site hailed

The UNM Law Library Web site is one of only four law library sites in the nation out of 180 tested that passed coding standards, Steven Perkins reported in a presentation at the Center for Computer-Assisted Legal Instruction conference in June. Though Perkins' presentation focused on law libraries, the entire UNM School of Law Web site meets W3C standards.

UNM School of Law Assistant Dean for Information Technology Cyndi Dean and Web Programmer Gabe Chavez followed Perkins with a presentation on their efforts to develop the School of Law site and tips on making Web sites more accessible. Chavez, a senior at UNM majoring in computer science, and Dean are part of a team led by School of Law Web Designer Janet Roupas, which has revised the Web site during the past year and a half to improve accessibility, simplify navigation and maintain an attractive site.

"More and more we're pointing students to the Web as the source of information," Dean said. Increased use of the Web to supplement traditional instruction heightens the need for accessibility.

Roupas notes that the School of Law site will be useful to others in the field. "Web designers should be able to view our source code and extrapolate coding methods," she said.

In addition to the educational benefits of Web accessibility, universities may lose funding if they fail to comply with state and federal laws, such as the Rehabilitation Act of 1986 section 508 regulating government agencies.

A number of people and organizations assisted in making the Web site more accessible, including the Alamogordo School for the Blind, UNM Accessibility Services, UNM law students, the National Federation of the Blind and the N.M. Commission for the Blind.

Law hosts terrorism conference

The School of Law will host a half-day conference Friday, Oct. 7, titled "Speaking Law to Terror: The Rule of Law in the War on Terrorism" in rm. 2401 at the law school, 1117 Stanford NE.

Two afternoon panel discussions will shed light on important contemporary issues in international law.

Jennifer Moore, UNM law professor, said that the conference "presents an opportunity to engage in an essential dialogue about the relevance of both international law and the U.S. Constitution to the counter-terrorism policy of the U.S. government."

The first discussion, "The Relevance of the Geneva Conventions to the War on Terrorism," is from 1-2:45 p.m. Panelists include Moore, Geoff Loane, head of U.S.-Canada Regional Delegation, International Committee of the Red Cross, and Professor John Yoo, University of California School of Law at Boalt Hall. A second discussion, "The Treatment of Persons Detained by the U.S. Government," is scheduled from 3-4:45 p.m. Sherri Burr, UNM law professor, will chair. Panelists include Professor Jordan Paust, University of Houston Law Center, and Philip Sundel, deputy legal advisor, International Committee of the Red Cross.

Campus Events Calendar

Monday, Sept. 19

Economics Department Seminar: "Research on Living Wage Ordinances," 2 p.m., free, Economics Building (SSCI) rm. 1002, 277-5304.

Tuesday, Sept. 20

Staff Council Meeting: 1 p.m., Hokona Hall Theatre, 277-1532.

Wednesday, Sept. 21

Concert: "UNM Wind Symphony," 7:30 p.m., Popejoy Hall, tickets at (505) 925-5858 or (800) 905-3315 or information, 277-4Joy.

Thursday, Sept. 22

Seminar: "The 7 Habits of Highly Effective People" presented by Stephen Covey. UNM faculty, staff and students eligible for discounted registration fee, 8 a.m. - 3:30 p.m., www.luminaryseries.com or (800) 289-0051.

Health Fair: Student Health Center Health Fair will include prizes, freebies, health information and screenings, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., Campus Mall by SUB and SHC, cjar@unm.edu or 277-3432.

Faculty Acknowledgement Award: Anne Taylor, professor of Architecture, will receive a Faculty Acknowledgement Award from University Libraries, and will present a lecture,

"The Knowing Eye: Linking Architecture through Learning Environment Design," 2 p.m., Willard Reading Room, Zimmerman Library, kwent2@unm.edu or 277-5627.

Marathon Reading: Author Leslie Marmon Silko will read from her book, "Almanac of the Dead," from 4 to 9 p.m., Fiesta Room, Student Union Building. 277-5813.

Friday, Sept. 23

Tricentennial Celebration at UNM: See page 1 for more information.

John Gaw Meem Lecture: Christopher Mead will speak about contemporary architecture in Albuquerque, free, 4:30 p.m., Northrop Hall,

rm. 122, a Tricentennial event sponsored by the School of Architecture & Planning, 277-5885.

Concert: New Mexico Symphony Orchestra will present "Star Wars," 8 p.m. on Sept. 23 and 6 p.m. on Sept. 24, Popejoy Hall, tickets at (505) 925-5858 or (800) 905-3315 or information, 277-4Joy.

Sunday, Sept. 25

Concert: Jeffrey Piper, trumpet, 7:30 p.m., Keller Hall, 277-2131 or 277-4569.

Tuesday, Sept. 27

Faculty Senate Meeting: 3 p.m., Lobo Room, Student Union Building, 277-4664.

Open Public Forum: Anderson Schools will host a forum to discuss the proposed increase in the local minimum wage to \$7.50 an hour. Participants in the forum include City Councilor Martin Heinrich, UNM Economics Professor Melissa Binder, UNM Business Professor Allen Parkman and Jerry Easley, chair, Albuquerque Employment Growth Initiative, 7:30 p.m., free, Continuing Education Auditorium, 277-7117 or Steve 277-1821.

Monday, Oct. 3

Tricentennial Author Series: Featuring Tony Hillerman, author of "The Skeleton Man," 9:30 a.m., Continuing Education Building Auditorium, sponsored by Continuing Education, 277-6164.

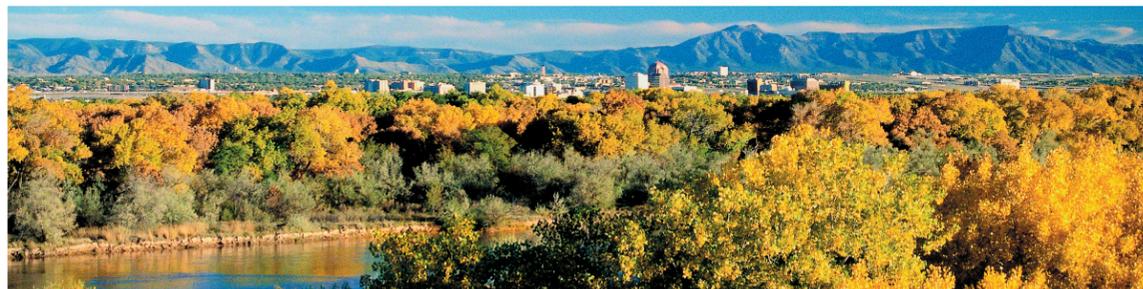
Friday, Oct. 7

UNM Jazz Bands, 7:30 p.m., Keller Hall, 277-2131 or 277-4569.

KUNM Broadcast: University Showcase presents "Social Security and More," with guest Paul Nathanson, associate provost for Academic Affairs, 8 a.m., hosted by Jane Blume, Frederiksen, KUNM 89.9 FM, 281-7893.

Thursday, Oct. 13

Student Fall Break: Through Oct. 14. No classes. Offices remain open.



The Arts Column



Jonson showcases graduate work

BY SARI KROSINSKY

The Jonson Gallery had a packed house for the recent opening reception of "At First Sight: Incoming MFA Students." Students, faculty and art enthusiasts studied and debated art produced by 23 new graduate students in the College of Fine Arts.

The work ranges from abstraction to realism using media that includes sculpture, painting, photography, fabric, ceramics, prints and a video installation. The exhibition showcases the diversity of talents welcome at UNM. The myriad styles, subjects and media promise to suit a variety of tastes.

Trevor Lucero's "Tracy Painting a Factory" presents a gripping visual complexity. A woman in the foreground paints a canvas leaned against the back of a truck. In the distant background, a smoking factory is camouflaged against a mountain range. Though painted in oil, viewed at a distance the fluid movement of the paint feels like watercolor. On closer inspection, the flowing colors resolve to Van Gogh-like heavy, three-dimensional brush strokes.

Process is central to Masumi Shibata's artist book, "Karaoke." The book uses photography and lyrics to create a visual rendering of a song. Shibata immersed photographic paper in a pan of water set on a speaker transmitting the song. Each page of the book shows exposures at 10-second intervals throughout the song, combined with the lyrics played during each exposure. The fractal-like effect translates sound wave to water wave to light wave and represents the process by which the brain renders sound.

These and many other great works will be showing through Oct. 14. The Jonson Gallery is open Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and by appointment. Contact the gallery at 277-4967 or jonsong@unm.edu for more information.



Exhibits

LodeStar Astronomy Center

"Passport to the Universe," planetarium feature tour at noon, 1, 2 and 3 p.m.

"Wilderness Adventure," a virtual voyage in the motion simulation theater, every 15 minutes, 10 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., ongoing through Sept. 30,

LodeStar Astronomy Center, Natural History and Science Museum 277-2253.

University Art Museum • 277-4001

"Eliot Porter's Natural World," ongoing through Sept. 25

"Allegorical Constellations: Works on Paper by Frederick Sommer," through Nov. 20

"Architecture-Defining Spaces/Defining Times," through Dec. 22, Tuesday - Friday, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., Tuesday evening 5 - 8 p.m., Saturday, 11 a.m. - 4 p.m., Sunday, 1 - 4 p.m., and during most events at Popejoy Hall

Harwood Museum of Art, Taos • 758-9826

"The Trammell & Margaret Crow Collection of Asian Art"

Center for Southwest Research • 277-5627

"Campus Preservation: Balancing Our Heritage and Our Future," through Jan. 1.

Masley Art Gallery • 277-4112

"Art Education Studio Art," through Oct. 7, 11 a.m. - 4 p.m., Monday-Friday, Masley Art Gallery, 277-4112.

Maxwell Museum of Anthropology • 277-4405

"People of the Southwest," and "Ancestors," permanent exhibits depicting 11,000 years of cultural heritage of the Southwest, Tuesday - Friday, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., closed Sunday, Monday and major holidays.

John Summers Gallery • 277-3448

"Southwest Geographic Arts Exhibition," through Sept. 26; Honors Thesis by Levon Loncasson, Sept. 27 - Oct. 10; and MFA Exhibition by Kate Crowe, Oct. 11 - 24, Monday - Friday, 8 a.m. - 4:45 p.m., free admission, John Sommers Gallery, 277-3448.

Jonson Gallery • 277-4967

"At First Sight: Incoming Graduate Students in Art Studio," ongoing through Oct. 14; and "Jonson's Gallery," through Dec. 22, Tuesdays - Fridays, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. and by appointment, closed weekends, free admission.

UNM brings voice to business roundtables

By CAROLYN GONZALES

Staff from Public Affairs and Strategic Communications and Marketing are representing UNM at the Association of Commerce and Industry Roundtables held statewide.

As an ACI sponsor for four years, UNM has representatives on hand to hear issues affecting the state's communities as ACI sets its legislative agenda.

UNM is there also to provide information about university programs and initiatives to business, education and civic leaders.

This year, UNM shared its story of the BA/MD program and a similar program being developed in conjunction with New Mexico State University to channel students into the UNM School of Pharmacy. UNM will seek funding for both in the 2006 legislative session.

Roswell was the site of a recent ACI meeting. Held at the Anderson Museum of Contemporary Art, the museum provided a visual smorgasbord as a backdrop to the luncheon meeting.

The meetings are designed to elicit issues from all in attendance. A spokesperson brings to the fore the issues of those at each table.

In Roswell, the Pecos River settlement is a top issue. The need exists for \$40 - \$50 million from Santa Fe to pay Texas. "If not, we will need \$130 million and will have to give up more than the 12,000 acre feet of water we've already taken out of production," one table representative stated. Watershed health was another concern.

Mike Gottlieb, superintendent of the Roswell school district, raised the

issue of alignment of K-16 education because of the number of students in remedial programs in the state's higher education institutions. Gottlieb was at the forefront of presenting this issue, but it had wide support.

A need for increased availability of independent living facilities was raised.

One group indicated that while Gov. Bill Richardson has put together a climate change task force that other issues are more critical, such as pollution coming over the border from Mexico.

A spokesperson announced that his table wanted Santa Fe to allow for more oil production in Chaves County.

The idea to develop a full bypass around Roswell was proposed. With milk and cheese production in the region at an all time high,

the trucks hauling it should not be driving down Main Street. There is also a need for a place for truckers to rest. They would like to draw in some of the truck traffic that currently travels I-40 through Albuquerque to Amarillo because the road between Roswell and Amarillo has been improved.

The Santa Fe delegation was well represented with Senators Tim Jennings and Gay Kernan and Representatives Tom Foley and Candy Spence Ezzell in attendance. "Buy America!" was Tim Jennings' message, which was countered by the Toyota dealership owner who proclaimed, "Buy Roswell!"

Some other issues raised by Chambers of Commerce at the ACI Roundtables around the state included the inability to hire and retain employees who can pass drug screening, alcohol and substance abuse treatment, education and behavioral health, the persistent problem with DWI and affordable housing.

Rankings tout UNM

Two UNM programs are ranked among the top 10 best schools for Hispanics by Hispanic Business magazine, as reported in the Sept. 2005 issue. UNM's medical school is ranked number three and Anderson Schools of Management is ranked 10.

Only Stanford and John Hopkins universities came in ahead of UNM's medical school ranking.

UNM's medical school has 77 Hispanic graduate students compared to a total enrollment of 302, representing 25 percent of the total graduate enrollment.

The article notes that UNM's cultural and ethnic programs begin recruitment in middle and high school and that the Dream Makers Health Careers Clubs teach students about the health professions, science and math.

The article states, "The Hispanic and Native American Center of Excellence promotes medical education and career development for students and faculty."

Anderson Schools of Management has a total graduate enrollment of 454. Of those, 99 are Hispanic, representing 21.8 percent of the total graduate enrollment. Of the 130 MBA degrees earned at UNM, 21 of them were by Hispanics, representing 16.2 percent of the total number of MBA degrees earned at UNM.

The article notes that in 2006 Anderson Schools will open an investment center where finance students will manage funds in excess of \$2 million.

"Placement for Anderson graduates exceeds 90 percent within three months of graduation," it states.

"We are the only flagship state institution that is serving a Hispanic population and also is a major research institution," the magazine quoted UNM President Louis Caldera.

Caldera pointed to an emphasis on technology, "Even at the business school there is a particular emphasis on the management of technology. We have a program in science, engineering, and business that will guide graduates on how to do a start-up properly," he was quoted. As a graduate of Harvard Business School's MBA program, Caldera recognizes the need to grow the state's economy through technology and education.



PHOTO BY TIM CASTILLO

Garrett Smith (standing, left), adjunct professor, and graduate and undergraduate students from the School of Architecture and Planning traveled to Lugano, Switzerland this summer to learn about the architectural history and styles of Switzerland, Italy, Germany and France through travel, sketching and historical study, said Steve Borbas, adjunct professor who also attended. Other faculty participants included Bob Heiser (standing, right) and Tim Castillo, assistant professor. The group is shown on site of a renovated castle in Bellinzona, the capital of Ticino Province.

Architecture students receive travel fellowships

Two students from the School of Architecture and Planning recently received travel awards. Brett Milligan received the Allen Stamm Graduate Travel Fellowship for 2005. Nicholas Aleksandr Reisen is the recipient of the Travis Freeman Summer Travel Prize for 2005.

Milligan worked as an intern for a landscape architecture firm in Virginia while also completing an independent summer study. He will be going to the Mexican highlands for the Allen Stamm scholarship.

"I think the scholarship is a great opportunity for students to explore particular subject matter and places they are personally interested in, and it provides important cross-cultural experiences in environmental design. If I didn't receive this scholarship, I wouldn't be able to afford this trip. I'm excited to share my findings with the school of architecture when I return," he said.

Reisen used the scholarship money to travel to four housing projects in different cities including London, Amsterdam, Hanover and Berlin.

"Each of the projects was progressive for its time and the one in London produced all its own energy on site. I was interested in how each of these

Gallup's Sharma to be honored

Kamala Sharma, assistant professor of chemistry at UNM-Gallup, has been named recipient of the 2005 Society for Advancement of Chicanos and Native Americans in Science award.

She will be formally recognized at the annual meeting of SACNAS in Denver Sept. 29-Oct. 2.

Sharma has been active in a National Institute of Health-supported Bridge Program that seeks to foster the transition of American Indian students from community colleges to four-year institutions for completion of the bachelor of science degree. She has recruited and helped nearly 50 American Indians student to make the transition to four-year universities."

Sharma has been with UNM-Gallup since 2000.

UNM Today

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For information, contact the UNM Public Affairs Department, Hodgin Hall, 2nd floor, 277-5813.