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UNM architecture students, joined by Jaynes Corp. contractors and John Miller (yellow shirt), development associate for the UNM School of Architecture and Planning, complete a tour of the George Pearl Hall construction site led by Jon Anderson, AIA (at left), July 2006.

From Acting UNM President David W. Harris

I'm honored to serve the University of New Mexico during this exciting time as we build on the quality of our students and their ongoing success. Enrollment is growing, graduation rates are up, research programs and funding have increased, and we're literally building on—as major construction projects are underway throughout campus. And, thanks to you, we're building on the generosity of our alumni and friends with increased support for our students.

Because of your support, the UNM Foundation raised a record-breaking \$48.6 million during the past fiscal year. I am impressed by your generosity. Dollars drive and determine what we can accomplish at UNM—the strength of our academic programs, the quality of our facilities, scholarship opportunities and research support are all fueled by private financial support to the University.

Building on our strengths

We're committed to building on and enhancing our core strengths as a university—providing the highest quality education for both undergraduate and graduate students. We are proud of UNM's banner academic year. The University sent a record five Fulbright Scholars out into the world and recognized two Goldwater Scholars.

Increasingly, we're also building on the diversity of our students, faculty and various academic, research, service, and health-care programs to achieve our greatest potential as a university. UNM's status as a minority-majority institution, comprised of a variety of ethnic groups, reflects New Mexico's population and boosts our ability to prepare our students with a world-class education for the global challenges ahead.

Building on our capacity

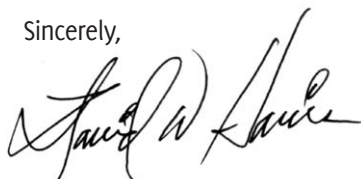
I'm particularly excited about the physical expansion taking place at UNM. George Pearl Hall, the new home for our School of Architecture and Planning, is rising along Central Avenue, and we've recently broken ground on the new Centennial Engineering Center. Construction of the UNM Children's Hospital Barbara and Bill Richardson Pavilion will continue through the year, along with the Domenici Health Education

Building. Renovation also has begun on the Biology and the Communication and Journalism buildings, which contributes to the renewal of our campus. Perhaps most exciting, we will soon begin construction on the new UNM Cancer Research & Treatment Center facility, which will house our National Cancer Institute-certified programs.

Building a better future

Together, with the help of our alumni and friends, UNM bolsters and strengthens our campus and community. I'm excited with our fund-raising successes and the visionary leadership in Santa Fe that funds us in our mission of developing the next generation of doctors, attorneys, engineers, architects, teachers, nurses, researchers and business leaders. Our graduates' imagination and enthusiasm will help shape our community in the years to come, thanks in part to what they learn at UNM. On behalf of our students and faculty, I thank you, our donors, for your continued support.

Sincerely,



David W. Harris
Acting UNM President



Acting UNM President David Harris

From the UNM Foundation Interim President and the Board Chair

Thanks to you, our most generous donors, the UNM Foundation established an all-time high for fund raising, topping \$48 million for the first time in the University's history. We exceeded our 2005-06 overall fund-raising goal of \$47.1 million by raising nearly \$48.6 million. The amount represents an increase of more than \$5 million from last fiscal year's then-record \$43.5 million and includes gifts from more than 18,000 donors. We are indeed grateful to all of you who honor UNM, our students and our health-care patients through your contributions. Your generosity improves the quality of education and health care at UNM and statewide.

The donors listed in this report of giving support student scholarships and programs, student-community volunteer initiatives, new construction and renovation, and faculty and course development. As just one example of how your gifts make a difference at

UNM, this fall Peter White, dean of UNM's University College, launched the new Research Service Learning Program, in which students work with community organizations on some of the most pressing social problems facing our city and state. This program has been made possible by our many corporate and individual donors. We're optimistic that it will join other innovative programs initiated by private giving, like the remarkably successful Freshman Learning Communities, which now receives state funding.

We especially thank our dedicated fellow board members who volunteer their time to help build a better



Credit: Xavier Mascareñas

UNM Foundation Chair Bob Bovinette (left) and Interim Vice President for Institutional Advancement and Interim UNM Foundation President Michael Kingan discuss fund raising during a break at a board retreat in July.

University through their commitment to growing and stewarding UNM's endowment. In particular, we'd like to thank Don Chalmers for his service on the board prior to his appointment to the UNM Board of Regents. We welcome the new board members elected this year: Carl Alongi, Laura Hueter Bass, John Córdova, James Ellis, Sonnet McKinnon and Robert Murphy.

We're particularly grateful to Mike Carroll, former UNM Foundation president and UNM vice president for institutional advancement, who oversaw the strategic growth of the UNM Development Office over the past two years. Though Mike accepted a position at the University of Cincinnati in August, we appreciate his key role in the foundation's record success and the structures he created to build on this unprecedented level of support.

The 2006-07 academic year is well underway, and we're excited about the prospect of continued fund-raising success to benefit our students, faculty and the entire UNM community. Your partnership with the University of New Mexico is instrumental to these achievements and we truly value your support.

Sincerely,

Michael K. Kingan,
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BUILDING ON CREATIVITY, CAPACITY

School of Architecture and Planning's George Pearl Hall to Complete UNM Gateway



Credit: Xavier Mascareñas

Jon Anderson, executive architect for George Pearl Hall (in white shirt), leads a tour of the George Pearl Hall building site for UNM School of Architecture and Planning students in July. He is an alumnus of the school and principal of Jon Anderson Architects in Albuquerque.

When UNM architecture students return to class next fall, they'll have traded in their off-campus digs for long-anticipated George Pearl Hall, the new home of the School of Architecture and Planning. Completing the University's southern gateway across from the UNM Bookstore at Central Avenue and Cornell Drive, the structure realizes the vision of project design architect Antoine Predock, FAIA, working in association with executive architect Jon Anderson, AIA.

"Students are tired of camping out, making do," Predock says of current facilities adjacent to the Frontier Restaurant. "They have been in on the ground floor with their involvement in this building. It is for them."

While most of the funds for the project came from public financing, a multiyear, volunteer-driven capital campaign brought in a significant amount. Chaired by Albuquerque architect and school alumnus Van Gilbert, AIA, the campaign was the first-ever alumni-run public phase campaign and raised \$2.2 million.

Named for the late George Clayton Pearl, FAIA, renowned New Mexico architect and UNM benefactor, the building will also house the Fine Arts and Design Library. Not only did Pearl contribute significantly to the building fund, but he also bequeathed "transformational" funding to the school's programs, notably its new historic preservation program.

Predock's design is not traditional Spanish Pueblo Revival, for which the campus is known, but rather employs elements of style



Credit: Carolyn Gonzales

Antoine Predock, who was awarded the AIA's Gold Medal this year, spoke at the Pearl Hall "Foundation Celebration" on campus last May.

reminiscent of, or modern adaptations of, John Gaw Meem's earlier solid, massive structures.

"The great wall on Central Avenue has relation to Anasazi beginnings, like Canyon de Chelly," says Predock. "This building also carries forward a tradition of simplicity, with integrally colored concrete and stucco—also the building has a didactic quality in the sense that all materials and details are basic and simple, tied to very fundamental non-decorative aspects of architecture. Students will find themselves amid the raw materials and three-dimensional spaces of architecture."

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Predock's approach to architectural design doesn't follow trends but rather responds to the land, building with environmental sensitivity and embracing all facets of a site's culture. His spiritual connection to his work is credited as the reason that he has become an iconic American architect. The American Institute of Architects acknowledged his creativity and innovation this year with its highest award, the Gold Medal, honoring an individual whose significant body of work has had a lasting influence on the theory and practice of architecture.

Predock studied architecture at UNM before transferring to Columbia University in the early 1960s, and was awarded an honorary doctorate degree by UNM in 2001. "This is my home and my home institution," he says. "New Mexico is in my system—the power of the landscape and the people, the austerity of this place in a positive, poetic sense." ■

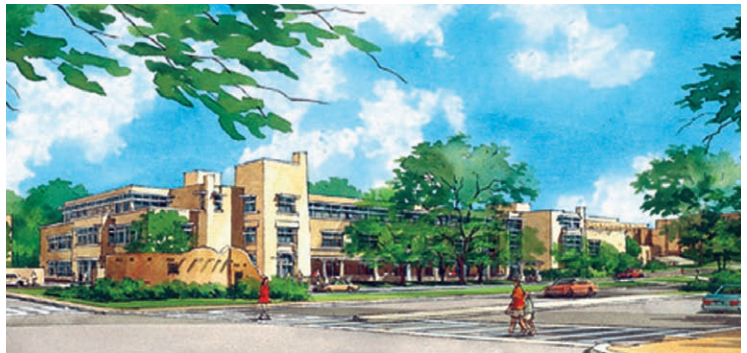
Pearl Hall Facts

- Construction cost: \$21.5 million
- Size: 108,000 sq. ft. on four floors
- Design architect: Antoine Predock
- Executive architect: Jon Anderson
- Contractor: Jaynes Corp.
- Duration: Nov. 2005 – Sept. 2007

BUILDING ON A CENTURY OF INNOVATION

UNM's School of Engineering Breaks Ground on New Center

UNM's School of Engineering celebrated 100 years of excellence and innovation this past September during its groundbreaking for the school's new Centennial Engineering Center. A related anniversary event last spring honored the school's alumni and friends and kicked off the capital campaign for the center. The new building will house technologically advanced classrooms, state-of-the-art laboratories and a variety of meeting spaces to accommodate collaborations among faculty, students and community partners.



Credit: Dongik Lee

The Centennial Engineering Center will serve as a nucleus for excellence in education and continuing innovation.

Since the school's founding in 1906, its graduates have developed a broad spectrum of innovative solutions to complex societal problems, including water purification and reuse systems, non-invasive technology for the early detection of cancer, alternative energy sources, next generation microprocessors, and improvements in automobile design and safety.

One of the school's most successful alumni, civil engineer and businessman Tom Nesbitt of Mesa, Ariz., has emerged as a most ardent supporter of the school, having contributed a significant leadership gift to sponsor two classrooms in the new center. A 1948 graduate with a degree in naval science and civil engineering, Nesbitt says that he "always wanted to give something back to the University for what it gave me."

Nesbitt recalls that he began his career "three days after graduating from UNM," when he returned to his hometown and began serving as Mesa's city engineer, a position he held until 1955, when he left to start his own contracting company. Fifty years later, after turning the business over to his sons and son-in-law, he began yet another venture, North Mesa Properties, a real estate management company.

The School of Engineering is committed to building on the success of alumni like Tom Nesbitt to accelerate American leadership in education and research, and to educate students who will continue its proud tradition of innovation. ■

New Academic Programs Respond to Student Interests at Arts and Sciences, University College

More than ever, environmental issues like climate change, the economics of rising fuel costs and the social pressure of increased global instability all interlink to affect the daily lives of Americans. In response, UNM Professor Bruce Milne and Dr. Fiona Sinclair, post doctoral fellow, have launched an interdisciplinary minor in sustainability studies in the College of Arts and Sciences to address these concerns with solutions that account for environmental protection, economic vitality and social equity.



Credit: Xavier Mascareñas

UNM sustainability studies Professor Bruce Milne and Fiona Sinclair, post doctoral fellow, (center and right) stand with university studies junior Nathan Campbell behind a late-model Mercedes powered by biodiesel.

The point of the sustainability studies program “is to translate specialized knowledge by engaging our students with sustainability concepts and practices, which they can then effectively deploy in the community,” says Sinclair.

Sinclair and Milne began teaching courses in sustainability studies earlier this year and the declared minor becomes official in spring 2007. The program received one year’s funding from the state legislature, and the professors now seek to leverage this allocation with support from private donors to enable the program to expand.

This year Milne’s students helped Albuquerque residents cultivate communal gardens through the Ally Gardens Project, while Sinclair’s students built a biodiesel processor to demonstrate local clean energy production. Senior Rose Chávez will use her sustainability coursework to complement her pre-med studies in nutrition and public health care. “We need to learn from what we have here,” she says. “Each discipline is part of a system, so integrating sustainability issues into the mainstream curriculum brings new insight and relevance to each discipline.” ■

Coming Full Circle

Last May, the first UNM students to earn a bachelor’s degree in Native American studies walked across the graduation stage. The program, which was first offered as a minor in 1999 and became a University College major in 2004, has four concentration areas: leadership and self-determination, language and education, cultural and environmental studies, and arts and new media. Like the sustainability studies program, the Native American studies program brings a new dimension of diversity to UNM.

Building the program into a major had its challenges, however. It began as a student services program, then became a minor. It took a while for faculty, students and staff to think of it as a full-fledged academic program. Once it had garnered proper support, faculty



Credit: Xavier Mascareñas

UNM Kiva Club’s Vice President Leona Morgan hugs President Patrick Willink at the Native American studies convocation last May.

and administration realized how needed such a program was in New Mexico, a state with one of the highest populations of American Indians in the country. Program officials predict that a master’s degree program could become possible in a few years.

Mind in the Making Program Bridges Theory and Practice at College of Education

Educators, child-care professionals and parents often focus on developing young children's cognitive skills. But research suggests a better approach. "Young children learn in relationships, and social, emotional and intellectual learning are intricately linked," says Lois Vermilya, director of the Family Development Program (FDP) at UNM's College of Education. So, the FDP is teaching adults to construct environments that facilitate learning in young children.

The FDP is the first of six national pilot sites implementing *Mind in the Making: The Science of Early Learning*. This comprehensive learning program, offered by the Families and Work Institute, New York City, integrates research in brain development, neuroscience, psychology and child development into modules that bridge theory and practice. "We have taken a leadership role nationally in helping get the initiative ready for national launch this year," says Vermilya.

In 2005, Dr. George A. Cowan attended the National Mind in the Making Summer Institute. Cowan, a Los Alamos National Laboratory retiree and expert on nuclear weapons diagnostics, created the Santa Fe Institute with an interest in brain physiology. Impressed with the program's marriage of science

and educational practice, his significant gift through the Delle Foundation bolstered FDP's pilot program. Cowan established the foundation in 2004 to fund environment and early childhood development research and programs.

"The decision to offer support for the UNM initiative was heavily influenced by its role in the larger national program," Cowan says. "The local effort is helping to increase the cadre of trained infant and toddler caretakers. They are in short supply and represent a limiting factor on expansion of early care programs." Santa Fe's Frost Foundation also helped fund the pilot.

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A UNM Regents' priority this year, FDP's next step is a train-the-trainer initiative to proliferate Mind in the Making in New Mexico. Additional private support will allow the program to continue influencing how we build the minds of New Mexico's youngest citizens. ■



Credit: Corrie Photography

UNM students gain valuable early-education experience with toddlers at UNM's Children Campus, a site for student and faculty research, observation and practicum. The Family Development Program at UNM's College of Education provides statewide outreach and is the first of six national pilot sites currently implementing *Mind in the Making: The Science of Early Learning*.

Web-Based Teaching Platform Gives College of Nursing Students an Edge



Credit: Xavier Mascareñas



Dr. Jean Giddens, associate professor at UNM's College of Nursing (left in top photo), prepares to film a scene for *The Neighborhood*, the Web-based teaching platform she developed for the college. Also shown are Kathleen Matta, visiting clinical instructor (center) playing the part of a patient, and Jon Sibray, systems administrator for the college, as "Dr. Gordon."

Dr. Jean Giddens, associate professor at the College of Nursing, has a passion for teaching. "This is my 22nd year," she says, "and I'm still excited about nursing. I focus on teaching nurses how to be instructors." Students typically learn from texts, lectures and clinical rounds. However, Giddens observes, "The textbook doesn't capture how disease affects the patient on a daily basis. **To help nursing students build on their foundation of classroom knowledge, Giddens created *The Neighborhood*.**

The *Neighborhood*, which debuted in January 2006, is a Web-based teaching platform that features a cast of fictional characters. Students log in to the site and get a 360-degree view of the impact that a disease such as diabetes has on a patient, his or her family and health care professionals. Each character has a corresponding photograph and narrative; some also have video clips.

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Giddens invested a tremendous amount of work into launching *The Neighborhood*. The Aladino and Nellie Matteucci Faculty Fellowship, established to benefit clinical faculty members of the college and enhance teaching and clinical practice, gave her vital support.

Nursing student Whitney Pickett says the tool integrates well with clinical practice to sharpen her assessment skills. For her, the main advantage of *The Neighborhood* is that "students can apply the knowledge they're learning in school right now, rather than waiting until they go through clinicals or start their own practices."

"If this project expands the way I think it could," Giddens comments, "we could add other health-care disciplines. The idea translates well to an interdisciplinary learning approach—physicians and physical therapists, for example. It also has the potential to extend beyond health-care education."

Giddens enjoys the interest the tool sparks in her students. "I can do a learning activity based on a *Neighborhood* character, and students have a context in which to understand what we're doing in class that week," she says. "When something goes wrong with a character, the students are inquisitive about the character's problem. The student is in control of the learning, not the teacher." ■

College of Pharmacy Drives New Mexico Center for Isotopes in Medicine

Improving the health of New Mexicans. Expanding opportunities for College of Pharmacy students. Advancing UNM.

Benefiting the state's economy. The New Mexico Center for Isotopes in Medicine, poised to become a national leader in developing and manufacturing radioisotopes, is building a network to help accomplish these goals within five years. Radioisotopes, isotopes that emit radiation, have applications in diagnostic tests such as computerized tomography (CT) and positron-emission tomography (PET) scans. Isotopes have a short half-life, so physicians and scientists must use them close to their production site. Enter UNM's College of Pharmacy, Los Alamos National Laboratory and UNM's Cancer Research & Treatment Center: these institutions will be able to make advances in diagnosis and treatment that can directly affect the health of New Mexicans as well as provide invaluable training for UNM students.

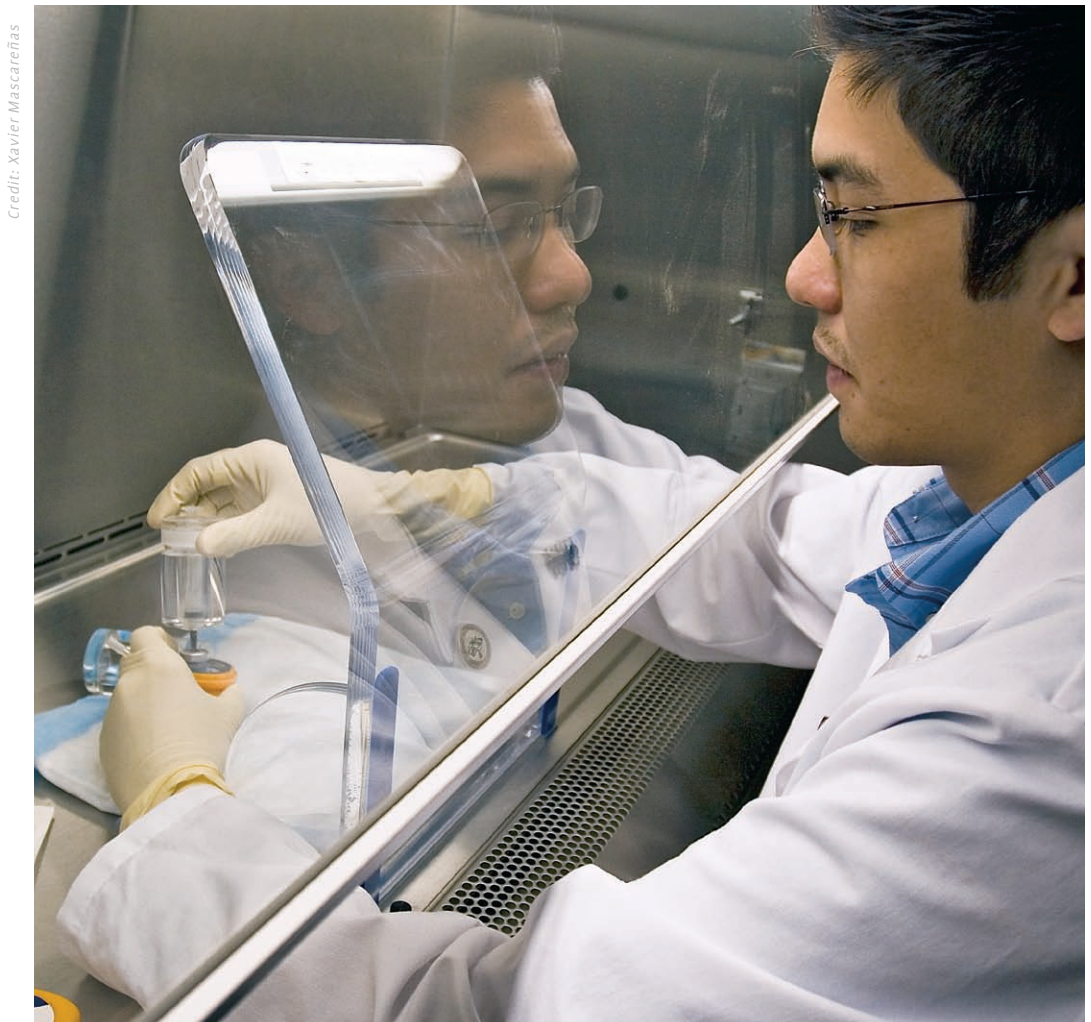
Collaborations with the above partners as well as other research universities and partners will speed the center along the road to becoming "the unique New Mexico resource for creating new products, spin-off companies, jobs and educational opportunities," says College of Pharmacy Dean

Dr. John Pieper. The college was the birthplace of commercial radiopharmacy in the 1970s.

The plans of Pieper and his associates have garnered major financial support from the state legislature, corporations, foundations and individuals such as Buck Rhodes, former director of radiopharmacy at UNM, who recently made a generous planned gift to the college. The center used

this support to purchase two new small-animal imaging cameras. Pieper says the new equipment will "create the best small-animal imaging center in the United States and will allow us to accurately, quickly and efficiently evaluate potential new drugs before studying them in humans."

The center also will benefit students of radiopharmacy, a concentration within the pharmacy program at UNM. The college



Credit: Xavier Mascareñas

UNM College of Pharmacy doctoral student Robert Kwan draws up a dose of a Y-90 therapy radiopharmaceutical behind a plexiglass shield. The college is the driving force behind the New Mexico Center for Isotopes in Medicine.

has one of three radiopharmacy programs in the country certified by the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission. Five to 10 students per year undertake this intensive training. Says Pieper, "The isotopes center will mean more opportunities for doctoral pharmacy students, greater visibility for the college and will be a shot in the arm for our master's program in nuclear pharmacy." ■

Construction Workers Moved to Contribute to UNM Children's Hospital Pavilion

We're building this hospital for little angels like Emma," said Mark Hartwell, pointing to 7-year-old Emma Leigh Chambers-Allen, the 2006 Children's Miracle Network New Mexico ambassador, who stood by his side during an August safety meeting. Hartwell, safety coordinator for project contractors Jaynes Corp. and J.E. Dunn, was speaking to the crowd of 400 hard-hats gathered north of the UNM Children's Hospital Barbara and Bill Richardson Pavilion.

Emma was mauled by a pit bull two years ago and her injuries were successfully treated at UNM Children's Hospital. After telling Emma's story at the gathering, Hartwell added, "You never know when you're going to need a facility like this." With that, he turned the mike

over to Emma. "Thank you for all the work you've done here," she told the cheering crowd. "I really appreciate it."

After Children's Hospital Development Officer Sonya Warwick presented on the critical care to be provided in the new pavilion, Hartwell spoke of the group's successful fund raising for the family of a co-worker killed in a construction accident earlier in the year at the Albuquerque airport. **"To keep the spirit of caring and giving alive, we're going to make a contribution to this project to pay tribute to the men and women who are building this pavilion."** In addition to taking up a collection to initiate their fund-raising efforts, the workers are organizing several projects to join all the donors, big and small, who have contributed generously to the pavilion. ■

Pavilion Facts

- Construction cost: \$243 million, the largest public capital improvement project in New Mexico history
- Size: 489,705 sq. ft. on six floors
- Duration: Nov. 2004—spring 2007
- Architect: Studio Southwest Architects, Inc.
- UNM Children's Hospital is part of UNM Hospital, known for its state-of-the-art patient care, excellence in teaching, cutting-edge research and compassionate, family-centered care. UNMH serves as a safety net hospital for the entire state.



Credit: Jim Thompson

Emma Leigh Chambers-Allen (center), 2006 Children's Miracle Network New Mexico ambassador, thanks construction workers near the UNM Children's Hospital Barbara and Bill Richardson Pavilion. Her mother, Tamara Chambers, and Mark Hartwell, safety coordinator for the contractors, stand by her side.

BUILDING ON VOLUNTEERS

Students, Staff, Alumni Give Back to UNM, Community

The spirit of volunteerism is alive at UNM in the hearts of many students, staff and alumni. Whether they help run KUNM or participate in Spring Storm, volunteers feel rewarded by contributing their time and talent to a good cause.

UNM Human Resources and Special Projects Manager Mimi Swanson conducted a survey on volunteerism among University employees. Out of 311 responses, 268 reported volunteering. Of the 268, each dedicated at least three and a half hours per week volunteering.

“I think in the realm of reward, you can include a sense of investment in your community—a feeling of having made a contribution.”

Richard Towne, general manager of KUNM-FM (89.9), reports that at any given time, nearly 180 students and alumni volunteer at the public radio station on campus. “Students volunteer for the training, as well as out of a sense of civic engagement and community service,” says Towne.

Volunteers not only help run the station, but they also help with fund raising during the spring and fall pledge drives. “This year, we will raise about \$1.3 million,” says Towne. “Volunteerism keeps KUNM connected



Credit: Xavier Mascareñas

Elaine Baumgartel, a UNM graduate student in communication and journalism and KUNM volunteer since 2004, feels at home in the radio station's control room.

to the community and the community connected to our independent, non-commercial radio service.”

Elaine Baumgartel, a graduate student in communication and journalism at UNM, began volunteering at KUNM in 2004. She began by helping host one show on the station, and later helped engineer the programs. Now, she helps host two shows and assists wherever she's needed. “I think in the realm of reward, you can include a sense of investment in your community—a feeling of having made a contribution,” says Baumgartel.

Spring Storm, an annual event to clean up UNM and the community, attracts hundreds of students, staff and alumni volunteers each April. This past year, more than 800 volunteers participated. Tanya Skinner, a junior in elementary education, has volunteered for the past two years. “It's amazing to see hundreds of your fellow students come together for such a great cause,” says Skinner.

In 1981, the UNM Children's Hospital Special Care Nurseries developed the Cuddler Program, which provides critically ill and premature infants with loving human interaction when their parents cannot visit every day. UNM alumnus and former State Sen. Tom Rutherford, who has volunteered in the program for nearly eight years, says, “When you're holding one of these little babies who needs so much help, it makes your own problems seem so small.”

Volunteering at UNM is a way to build the University, the community and one's own life. Together we can give back to make our community a better place for everyone. ■

UNM'S Annual Fund

Representing the loyalty of more than 10,000 donors every year, the UNM Annual Fund is an integral part of the University's overall fund-raising efforts. With its shared goals of encouraging alumni participation and increasing annual unrestricted giving, the Annual Fund draws upon a pool of alumni and friends to provide UNM with a strong foundation of financial support for our students, faculty and programs.

More than just a collection of gifts, the Annual Fund is a catalyst for turning individual generosity into a collective energy. It represents the dynamic interaction of people working together to achieve great things at UNM.

Rest assured that the combined gifts of the individuals who support the Annual Fund have a lasting impact on the lives of the many students who have walked the UNM campus. With your continued support, the Annual Fund will remain a steadfast resource of tremendous financial value for many years to come.

For more information, contact Annette Hazen at (505) 277-9628 or e-mail us at giving@unm.edu.

PRESIDENTIAL SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM

The Presidential Scholarship Program's (PSP) goal is to keep the state's best students in New Mexico. Presidential Scholarships are awarded to New Mexico high school seniors based on a minimum 3.5 grade point average, class rank, college board scores, personal essays, leadership and community involvement. Scholars come to UNM from communities across the state.

Each year, 140 incoming UNM freshmen receive Presidential Scholarships. The scholarships are renewable for eight consecutive semesters as long as the recipient maintains program standards of a 3.0 GPA and completes 15 credit hours per semester.

More than 425 UNM students benefit from the PSP at any given time. Sponsoring one student requires a \$2,000 annual gift, which UNM matches and increases up to a \$6,000 award per scholarship. Endowing a scholarship requires a \$30,000 one-time gift. The program also offers donors a means of supporting students through a lesser financial commitment. Donors can participate in the PSP through the "share-a-scholar" program by making a gift of any size to the PSP.

PSP full sponsors are invited to the University's annual scholars dinner to meet the student recipients of their generosity. During the fiscal year 2005-2006, donors



Sophomore Presidential Scholars Jean Leger, left, chemistry major, and Akira Templeton, major undecided, helped out at the 2006 annual Bank of America/Larry Ahrens Golf Tournament, benefiting the Presidential Scholarship Program on June 16.

contributed more than \$550,000 for PSP scholars. More than 200 individuals and organizations make full sponsorship gifts each year, and more than 10 percent of those donors are former Presidential Scholars or their parents.

A **PSP** designation in this report identifies full sponsors during FY 2005-06. For more information, please contact Mary Wolford at (505) 277-5688 or mwolford@unm.edu. ■

CHERRY & SILVER SOCIETY

The UNM Cherry & Silver Society is the fastest growing alumni giving society at UNM today. Established in July 2004, the UNM Cherry & Silver Society recognizes dedicated alumni who make a gift to UNM at least once every calendar year, each year, following graduation. In the Cherry & Silver Society, it is your decision to give annually that is most important.

New graduates have 18 months from the date of graduation to make their first gift to UNM. Alumni have a variety of reasons for giving to UNM, from enhancing undergraduate education, supporting innovative research, providing scholarship assistance, to pride in Lobo athletics. Private support makes a significant difference in the quality of students, faculty and programs at UNM.

Members of the society in this report are designated with a 🍀 symbol. For more information, please contact Margaret Montoya, Cherry & Silver Society coordinator and member, at (505) 277-0689 or mamontoy@unm.edu. You may also find more information on our Web site, cherrysilver.unm.edu. ■

Lobo Legacy

Lobo Legacy honors a special group of friends and supporters of the University of New Mexico Athletic Department. Their generosity provides long-term stability for scholarship and programmatic needs of UNM student-

athletes through planned gifts and endowments. Planned gifts may be created through wills and bequests, charitable trusts or other life income arrangements, gift annuities or life insurance policies. The members of Lobo Legacy are bound by the common purpose of providing programs that develop the character

and integrity of student-athletes in their academic, athletic and personal quest for excellence.

For information on supporting UNM athletes through Lobo Legacy, please contact Sharen Hart, director, Lobo Legacy, UNM Athletic Department at sharhart@unm.edu or (505) 925-5607.



Credit: David Benyak



Credit: Xavier Mascareñas



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Giving Societies and Dean's Circles

Giving societies and dean's circles receive gifts in support of specific programs or initiatives within schools and colleges. Membership and gift thresholds vary by school, college and program. Members of these groups who gave \$1,000 or more in fiscal year 2005-2006 are included in the donor listings.

SCHOOLS, COLLEGES AND PROGRAMS

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The Anderson Schools' Foundation Board serves as the fund-raising arm for the ASM and functions as the bridge between the business community and the Anderson Schools' future business leaders. The ASM Foundation Director's Circle includes individuals and their companies who make an annual financial commitment of at least \$2,500. For information, please contact Tori Hobbs, constituent development officer, at hobbs@mgt.unm.edu or (505) 277-7114.

School of Architecture and Planning

In its advisory capacity, the Dean's Council for Design and Planning Excellence stimulates thought and discussion to further goals for the school


and the larger community, and assists in developing programs, curricula, publications and outreach efforts. Members join by making annual gifts at the following levels: Corporate Level—\$1,000; Individual Level—\$500. Benefactor Level donors, both individual and corporate, give at least \$2,500. For information, please contact Jan Bandrofchak, constituent development officer, at janban@unm.edu or (505) 277-6442.

College of Arts and Sciences

The Dean's Circle recognizes the extraordinary individuals, foundations and corporations whose annual contributions of \$1,000 or more support the Dean's Fund for Academic Excellence or specific programs within the college's academic departments. Its members strengthen the college and its service to students and the community by funding cutting-edge research, innovative programs and lectures, student financial aid and faculty development. For

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Athletics

The Lobo Club is "the team behind the teams," the branch of the UNM Athletics Department responsible for raising funds for athletic scholarships. Lobo Club members, through their support, are investing in the futures of our student-athletes and the future of your New Mexico communities. Lobo Club members have helped to create a tradition of success at UNM. Their contributions supply our student-athletes with the resources necessary for success in both the classroom and competition. Individuals and businesses who support more than 400 Lobo student-athletes competing in 21 sports at UNM are identified in this report with a  symbol. For more information, contact David Sabolcik, director of annual giving for athletics, at sabolcik@unm.edu or (505) 925-5900.



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College of Fine Arts

This Dean's Circle is open to donors who support of the college through an annual contribution of \$1,000 or more. This pool of funds is used to support faculty and staff research, creative work and for professional development grants given annually by the college. For information, please contact Andrea Bromberg, constituent development officer, at afolk@unm.edu or (505) 277-7320.

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KNME-TV Public Television's Leadership Circle members provide unrestricted support for KNME-TV's operation and service to the community. Those who give \$1,000 or more annually are recognized at the Producer Level. This giving category corresponds to dean's councils at the University's schools and colleges. For information, please contact Joanne Bachmann, associate general manager, at jbachmann@knme.org or (505) 277-8666.

School of Law

This Dean's Circle provides special recognition and an annual gathering to donors who give \$1,000 or more each year. Our goal is to let our most generous donors know that they are truly impacting our ability to provide an excellent legal education. For information, please contact William Uher, constituent development officer, at uher@law.unm.edu or (505) 277-1038.

University College

The vice provost's Circle for Undergraduate Excellence, new in the 2006-2007 year, fosters high quality undergraduate education, stimulates innovation and creativity, and contributes knowledge, expertise and personal experience to help create and maintain the college's programs and agenda. Members receive regular updates on the college via letters, quarterly lunches and an annual dinner, plus invitations to events, classes and seminars, and a complimentary copy of *Scribendi*, the undergraduate creative writing journal.

Members join by making annual gifts at the following levels: Individual—\$1,000; Corporate Level—\$2,500; Benefactor Level—\$2,500. In addition, the circle recognizes lifetime members who make a \$5,000 one-time gift. For information, please contact Charlene Porsild, constituent development officer, at cporsild@unm.edu or (505) 277-5415.

HEALTH SCIENCES CENTER

Cancer Research & Treatment Center

El Oso Sanador—the healing bear—is the symbol of the UNM Cancer Research & Treatment Center. The bear represents power and protection and best illustrates the center's desire to both cure and heal the whole person with state-of-the-art cancer diagnosis and treatment, backed by world-class research. El Oso Sanador Society recognizes individuals, corporations and foundations that make outright and planned philanthropic contributions of \$1,000 or more annually. For information, please contact Linda Karr, constituent development officer, at LHKarr@salud.unm.edu or (505) 272-1048.

UNM Children's Hospital

The Circle of Friends includes individual donors who are dedicated to building and supporting the only children's specialty hospital in New Mexico. Private support is essential to provide the best medical care for New Mexico's children, build leadership in research and educate tomorrow's health care providers. Private gifts at annual giving levels of \$1,000 to \$10,000+ qualify to participate in the Circle of Friends program. Gifting at any level allows gifts to be unrestricted, designated to a specific unit, project or program, or designated to the new Children's Hospital Pavilion. For information, please contact Sonya Warwick, constituent development officer, at swarwick@salud.unm.edu or (505) 277-1891.

School of Medicine

In addition to increasing funding for clinical outreach and research, La Tierra Sagrada Society's mission is to promote the excellence of the School of Medicine and to provide financial assistance, fellowship and volunteerism through membership. Annual contributions of La Tierra Sagrada Society members support exceptional programs and cutting-edge research at UNM School of Medicine. Some projects have the potential to impact health and health care across the campus, the local community, the nation and the world. The number of deserving programs and priorities selected depends on the total gifts through member giving. For information, please contact Sherry Wilson, constituent development officer, at sewilson@salud.unm.edu or (505) 277-4129.

College of Nursing

The Nightingale Society, established in 2004, honors individuals, corporations and foundations for their important annual contributions of \$1,000 or more. These gifts help us to teach more nurses, lead the way in more research projects, reach more communities and offer better care to all New Mexicans. For information, please contact Rosemary Gregory, constituent development officer, at rregregory@salud.unm.edu or (505) 272-0200.

College of Pharmacy

Created in 2003, the Dean's Papiani Giving Circle recognizes individual donors—alumni and friends—who give annual gifts of \$1,000 or more to the College of Pharmacy. Gifts to this unrestricted fund allow the dean to support professional opportunities for the students, faculty and staff. All of these programs have a common goal—to invest in our professional programs. For information, please contact Megan Thompson, assistant professor, at METhompson@salud.unm.edu or (505) 272-4121. ■

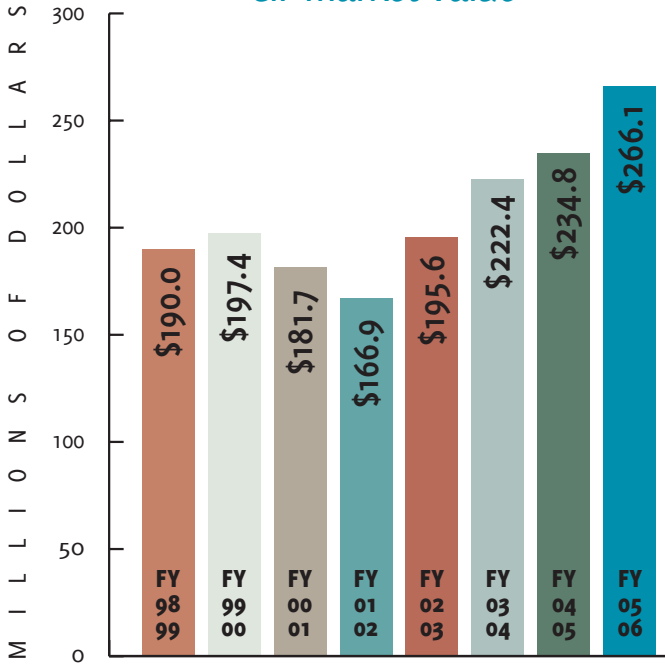
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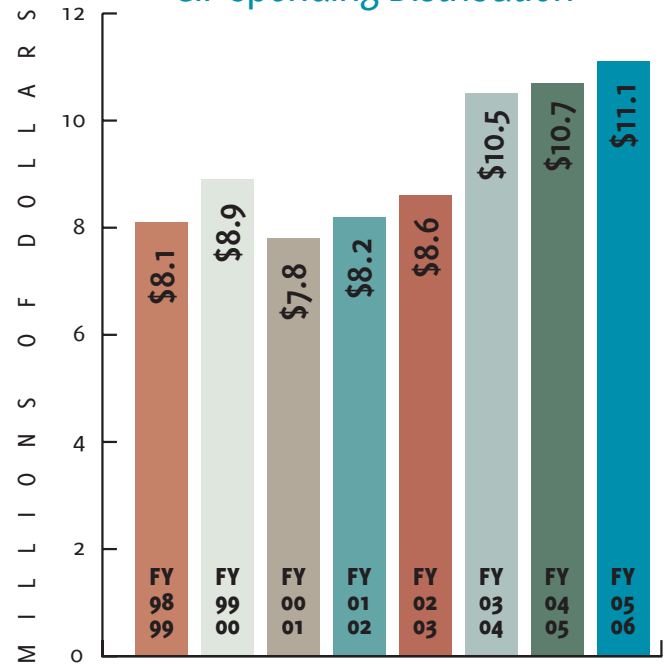
The University of New Mexico Board of Regents has authorized the UNM Foundation Investment Committee to act as the official “advisory committee” to oversee and manage the combined endowment assets of the University and the Foundation. The investment committee follows guidelines in the Consolidated Investment Fund Endowment Investment Management Policy approved by the Regents and the Foundation Board.

The assets, combined for investment purposes, are operated as a unitized pool known as the Consolidated Investment Fund (CIF). For the fiscal year that ended June 30, 2006, the CIF had an 11.9 percent rate of return net of all investment management, consultant and

CIF Market Value



CIF Spending Distribution

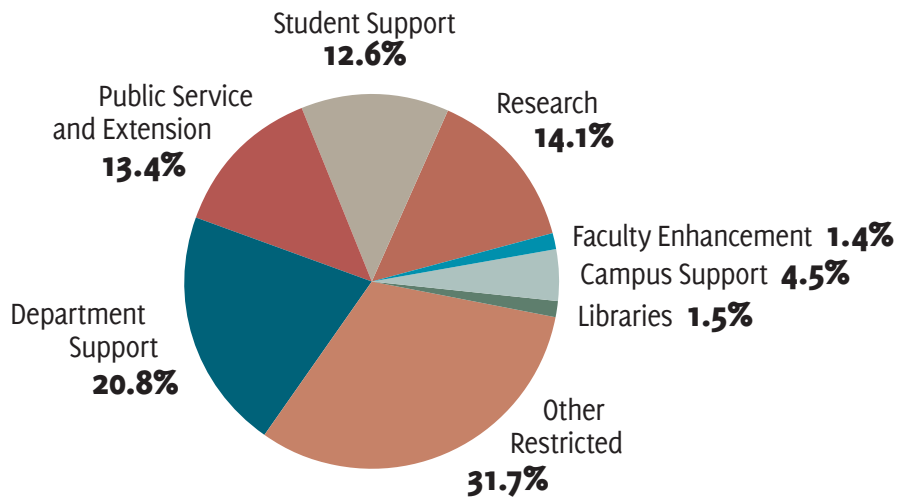


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During the fiscal year 2005-2006, the University of New Mexico received \$48.56 million in private support, exceeding the projected fund-raising goal for the seventh straight year. More than 18,000 loyal supporters as well as new donors made this outstanding achievement possible, thereby continuing our strong fund-raising momentum. Private support includes all gifts made or pledged to the UNM Foundation and those gifts made directly to UNM’s schools, colleges, departments and programs. Whether you’re an alumnus or friend of UNM or a representative of a corporation or a foundation, you help build on great progress at the University of New Mexico. Thank you for your generosity!

Gifts and Pledges by Purpose

(Donor Restrictions)

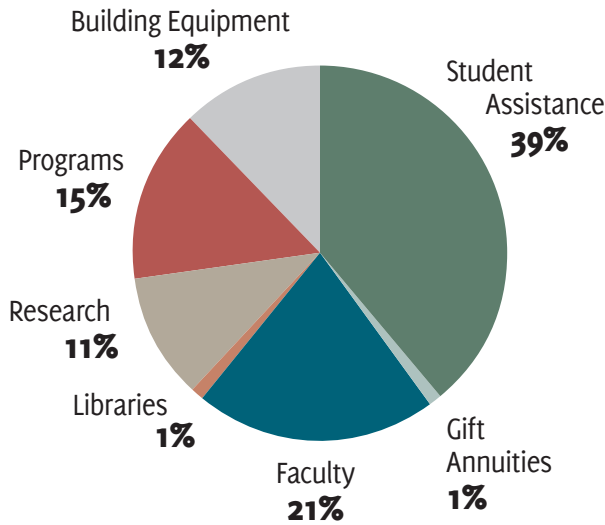


custody fees. In addition to the customary investment management expenses, an administrative allocation equivalent to 0.9 percent of the CIF's market value is allocated from each participating fund in the CIF. The CIF's asset allocation has undergone significant changes during the past fiscal year (see CIF Asset Allocation chart). Both the U.S. and International Equity markets performed well, the latter again leading with a strong return of 24.6 percent, while U.S. equities returned 9.3 percent and fixed income finished basically flat.

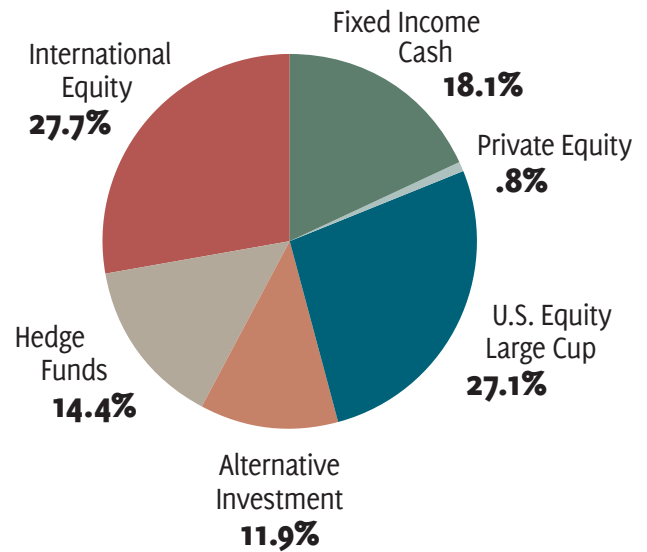
The allocations to private equity and the other alternative investments are still too new to assess performance.

Recognizing the need to provide a steady, reasonably predictable income stream while protecting the real value of the endowment's principal, the University and Foundation have established a spending policy based on a 12 quarter moving average and a distribution rate of 4 to 6 percent. For fiscal year 2005-2006, the spending distribution target rate was set at 4.86 percent.

CIF Spending Distribution by Donor-Designated Purposes



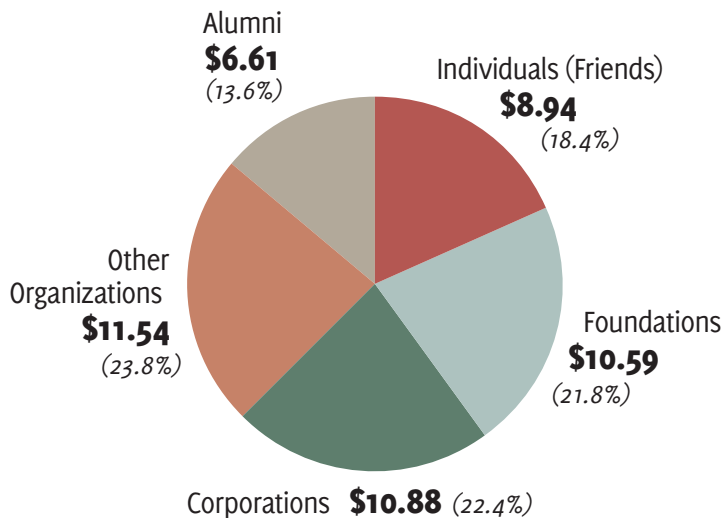
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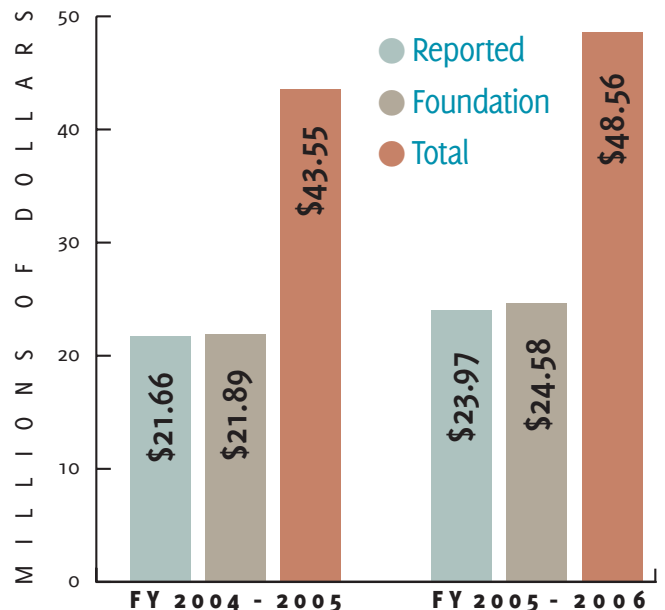
Gifts and Pledges by Source

(MILLIONS OF DOLLARS)

Total \$48.56 Million



Private Support Totals



Ways to Give

UNM's Annual Fund

The Annual Fund campaign solicits monetary gifts from alumni and friends by letter, phone, through the Report of Giving and online. Annual Fund donors may designate their gifts to any area, college, school, department or program within the University or give unrestricted gifts, which are used for the University's greatest needs. See page 16. Contact Annette Hazen at (505) 277-9628; ahazen@unm.edu.

Giving Online

Online giving through the Foundation's secure Web site is an easy three-step process. Log on to www.unm.edu/foundation for giving information.

Planned Giving

The Planned Gifts Program provides donors with information and helps establish gifts through bequests, charitable trusts, gift annuities, retirement accounts and life insurance policies. The University's planned giving experts work closely with the donor's own advisers to ensure the needs and wishes of the donor are fulfilled in perpetuity. UNM established the New Horizons Society to recognize donors who have included the University in their estate plans. See pages 18 - 19. Contact Susan Morrison, (505) 277-9604; susanmm@unm.edu.

Gifts of Real Property

The Gift Acceptance Committee of the UNM Foundation reviews gifts of real property, including real estate, works of art, equipment and other in-kind gifts. Contact Susan Morrison, (505) 277-9604; susanmm@unm.edu.

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Donors establish endowed funds to support a specific purpose in perpetuity. UNM invests the funds and uses a portion of the income generated from the principal to provide funding. Endowments may include support for scholarships, faculty or programming, and may be funded over a period of years. Currently, the minimum for an endowed fund is \$10,000. See pages 12-13. Contact Pam Hurd-Knief, (505) 277-2847; frognm@unm.edu.

The President's Club

Established in 2000, the UNM President's Club supports presidential initiatives for enhanced academic excellence and student enrichment through unrestricted gifts to the President's Fund for Academic Excellence. Gifts to the President's Club can be divided to include a college or school program. See page 17. Contact Alexanna Padilla Johnson, (505) 277-9077, apjohn@unm.edu.

Giving Societies and Dean's Circles

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- ▶ Cherry & Silver Society, recognizing alumni who give within 18 months of graduation and then at least once every calendar year thereafter. See page 16. Contact Margaret Montoya, (505) 277-0689; mamontoy@unm.edu.
- ▶ New Horizons Society, recognizing donors who have included the University in their estate plans. See pages 18 - 19.

Contact Susan Morrison, (505) 277-9604; susanmm@unm.edu.

- ▶ Tom L. Popejoy Society, recognizing cumulative giving to the University. See pages 14 - 15. Contact Carolyn White, (505) 277-9651; clwhite@unm.edu.

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The Presidential Scholarship Program (PSP) receives gifts as partial or full sponsorship for Presidential Scholars. Currently, a \$2,000 gift grants a donor full sponsorship in the PSP. See page 16. Contact Mary Wolford, (505) 277-5688; mwolford@unm.edu.

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