Alumni Activities

It’s been a fast-paced start to alumni association activities for 2007, and there’s lots more to come.

Alumni update and brainstorming sessions on January 19 and February 17 in Socorro have resulted in new standing committees that are already making plans for Annual Fund Campaign, Distinguished Alumni Award, 49ers and Reunions. A Bylaws task force has submitted updated bylaws that should streamline the association and its board for easier action, and a dedicated and diverse group of new directors are on board.

On February 8, Santa Fe, Taos and Los Alamos area alumni met incoming member of the Board of Regents Abe Silver at a reception in Santa Fe. John Dobreski (94) and his wife, Ann, have graciously offered their Santa Fe home for a summer event. Watch for more details.

And work is underway to form a chapter in the area.

Sallie Smith with son, Dean

Colorado alumni enjoyed a February 27 reception at the Rock Bottom Brewery on Denver’s 16th Street Mall. The event coincided with the Society of Mineral Engineers conference in Denver. And there are efforts underway to form an active Denver alumni chapter.

The Society of Petroleum Engineers Student Chapter hopes to see a good alumni turnout for the annual Langdon Taylor Dinner on Sunday, April 22. For information, contact Karen Balch at 505.835.5412 or kmbalch@nmt.edu.

If you’re a member of the Class of 1957 or earlier, or the Classes of 1972 to 1982, make plans to attend the Golden and Silver reunions the weekend of May 12-13. This coincides with New Mexico Tech’s Commencement, and we hope you’ll be walking in the Commencement procession. Please contact Carol Lynn Tietz at 505.835.5292 or clytie@nmt.edu, with your RSVP and size for cap and gown.

You’ll want to be in Socorro for 49ers weekend, October 19-21. Celebrate at The Cap with the Vigilante Band, on the rugby field for the traditional game, and how about an alumni float in this year’s 49ers parade. (Go to www.thrivegalluchastand.com/soccer.htm for photos of the Vigilantes at the 2006 49ers parade grand marshals.) The Society of Petroleum Engineers Student Chapter welcomes players and sponsors in its growing annual 49ers Gold Rush Golf Tournament. The 49ers/Reunion Planning Committee – Luz Barraza (91) John Dowdle, Linda Gonzales (65) Vicki Gonzales, Judy Lovelace (60), Don McKelvey (60) and Cat O’Connor (96) – welcome your ideas and look forward to hearing that you’ll be here. Stay tuned for news of additional 49ers activities.

California-area alumni, please join us in Anaheim on November 13 for an alumni reception in conjunction with the annual SPE conference there.

Still in the planning stages are a summer event in Albuquerque, and regional alumni events in the Houston, Dallas and Phoenix areas.

And for travelers, the new Tech Travels series is laying plans for a Sea World Caribbean Cruise in Summer 2008, and a Summer 2008 Peru Expedition led by Dr. William Chavez (76, 77), now a professor in Tech’s Mineral Engineering Department. We’ll be offering an opportunity to view the solar eclipse up close in 2009 with a cruise off the coast of Japan, and a Nile Cruise is the planned highlight of 2010.

Watch for more details on these and other events at the newly updated alumni website at http://www.nmt.edu/alum_fr/index.htm.

Herkenhoff Endowment Seeks Matching Funds for Professorship

The Lillian Herkenhoff Memorial Fund has been established, using funds provided by the late Earl Herkenhoff.

Earl Herkenhoff, from the New Mexico School of Mines Class of 1936, was the quintessential “Miner.” As an international mining and metallurgical consultant with more than 60 years of experience in the industry, Earl was named a Distinguished Member of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers. At his death in 2002, Earl left funds to establish an endowed professorship in Mineral Engineering named after his mother, Lillian. Lillian was supervisor of the campus dining and residence halls from 1929 to 1933 and again from 1941 until her retirement in 1950. She and her four children lived in an apartment in the basement of old Driscoll Hall, where she baked homemade pies for her “boys,” as she called the students of the School of Mines. "They, in turn, addressed her as “Mom.”

The Herkenhoff name became closely tied to the New Mexico School of Mines. The three Herkenhoff sons, Gordon, Walter, and Earl, all graduated from New Mexico School of Mines with bachelor's degrees in mining engineering. Their sisters, Harriet, served for nine years as secretary to the president under the administration of Edgar H. Wells, before marrying a student.

After graduation, Earl quickly made a name for himself in mining and milling operations throughout the world. He is remembered as one who could look at a project's flowchart and immediately spot fatal flaws or trouble areas -- as one who could get to the heart of the problem.

Earl designated the funds that he left to benefit the Department of Mineral Engineering and the Mineral Museum. In particular, he provided scholarships, which have already supported six graduate and three undergraduate students in mineral engineering. He also left funds for the Mineral Museum to buy specimens. But the bulk of his gift to New Mexico Tech was designated for the establishment of an endowed professorship in mineral engineering. According to Navid Mojtahed, chair of the department, “We want to keep the principal intact, and, in face, allow it to grow. To do this, we need to generate additional monies to fund the chair. Therefore, we have decided to use the funds to match other gifts. If the donor works for a company that also matches gifts, then the fund will grow even faster.”

Earl Herkenhoff’s fund is administered by his niece, Gay Herkenhoff Dwyer. According to Cheryl Paluski, Director for Advancement, “Gay has been a wonderful representative for her uncle's wishes.” For information on contributing to the Lillian Herkenhoff Memorial Fund, please contact Cheryl Paluski, Director for Advancement, 505.835.5525 or e-mail: spaluski@admin.nmt.edu.

License Plates

At last! New Mexico Tech alumni and other friends no longer have to envy alumni of UNM and NMSU for their special license plates honoring their alma maters. A New Mexico Tech plate, featuring M Mountain, will be available this spring. To get your very own, visit your local Motor Vehicle Division in Socorro, Albuquerque, Rio Rancho, Santa Fe, Las Alamos, Farmington, Carlsbad, Roswell, Hobbs, or Las Cruces. Or order one on the web from http://www.tax.state.nm.us/nmplates.htm.

The plates cost $37 per year, of which $25 goes to New Mexico Tech.

Alumni Help Make Best President’s Golf Tournament

The 12th Annual President’s Golf Tournament saw its biggest turnout ever with 32 teams signed up for both the morning and afternoon flights. The September 2006 event raised more than $125,000 to provide help to Tech students who encounter financial difficulties during the course of their college careers.

New Mexico Tech alumni were well represented, including Robert Balch (MS Geop 93, Ph.D. Geop 97), Steven Ball (BS MCEN 82, MS EngM 94), Luz Barraza (BS TC 91), Jim Hunt (BS MCEN 86), Eric Hunter (BS GenM 95), Manuel Marquez (BS Gen 93, Mark Martin (MS Micro 02), Jason Hunt (BS MCEN 99, Michael Provencio (BS Mine 75), Van Romero (BS Phys 77, MS Phys 79), Mike Stanley (BS Mine 94), Bill Tafoya (BS Geol 83), Steve Welch (BS 92) and George Whitman (BS Petr 52).

The Thysen Family Amigo team, second place winners in the afternoon flight included alumni Bennie Naranjo (BS Metzger 79), Mike Stanley (BS Mine 94), Bill Tafoya (BS Geol 83), Steve Welch (BS 92) and George Whitman (BS Petr 52).

And that’s why we’re asking you to be sure to send your gift for Tech students who encounter financial difficulties during the course of their college careers. The Lillian Herkenhoff Memorial Fund is the perfect vehicle for supporting the students who encounter financial difficulties during the course of their college careers. The Lillian Herkenhoff Memorial Fund is the perfect vehicle for supporting the students who encounter financial difficulties during the course of their college careers.

Support Gold Pan

We received rave reviews on the new design of our Fall 2006 issue of Gold Pan. Gold Pan now features nearly 10,000 alumni and friends of New Mexico Tech, people with an active interest in fellow alumni, in on-campus activities, in what’s available in Socorro, and in New Mexico Tech’s partners. And we’d like to have Gold Pan in your hands three or four times per year to keep you really up-to-date.

Unfortunately, sending a magazine of that quality to so many people is a pricey proposition. The Alumni Association budget is largely dependent on alumni dues and contributions from generous friends. That’s why you’re seeing a different look to this issue of Gold Pan. And that’s why we’re asking you to be sure to send your gift for Tech students who encounter financial difficulties during the course of their college careers. The Lillian Herkenhoff Memorial Fund is the perfect vehicle for supporting the students who encounter financial difficulties during the course of their college careers.

As always, thank you for your strong support.
People You Know

1970s

Dr. Bruce Ashcroft (72, BGS) writes, “I enjoyed three wonderful years at Tech, 1969-1972, graduating with a BGS. I fell in love with Socorro and wrote about its history off and on for a dozen years, culminating in my book, ‘The Territorial Heritage of Socorro.’”

“Anyway, I’ve been a civilian historian working for the Air Force since 1987, and I recently had the opportunity to co-author a study. Operation Dragon Catacomb, about the effects of Hurricane Katrina on our base in Biloxi, Mississippi, and the command’s response.”

Dr. John Aldrete (73, BS, math, 74, BS, biology) has been Outstanding Latino in Higher Education by the American Association of Hispanics in Higher Education, Inc. Aldrete is a professor of microbiology at the University of New Mexico Health Science Center. He is a recipient of many awards, including New Mexico Tech’s Distinguished Alumnus Award.

Debra (Houston) Yoshimura (75, BS, environmental protection), writes, “I relocated to Colorado Springs in June 2006 to accept a position with the U.S. Olympic Committee. I am responsible for audits of the OSUC and the national governing bodies for the various Olympic sports. This is the best job I’ve ever had. It is a pleasure to work for an organization with so much passion for its purpose. My daughters (Mariko, 17, and Kati, 15) and I are enjoying life in the ‘Springs.’”

1980s

Dr. Kelly Lee (80, BS, metallurgical engr.) writes, “My husband, Lee Hicks, daughter Carly, and I relocated to the edge of ‘green country,’ to Ponca City, Okla. We enjoy the great all year, after those all years in Alaska. Look forward to hearing from all those others from the late 70s and early 80’s.”

Michael Portereiko (80, BS, petroleum engr.) writes, “I am an Elray Powersembler, and I am also involved in rock band promotion and concert promotion. I also work as a volunteer for the Volunteer Project on an oral history project.” He says friends should feel free to contact him about any of these at garger061@comcast.net.

Kevin H. Cook (86, MS, geology) and his wife Sylvene Robinson-Cook (86, MS, geology) are owners of Royal Sapphire Gems and Minerals in Silver City, N.M. Kevin has started a newspaper column in the Silver City Sun-News called “Rockin’ around Grant County,” in which he writes about geology, mining, mineral and gem selling, and general topics. Kevin writes, “We have never been happier and love talking rocks with folks visiting the shop and the area.” They have two sons, Calyn and Brandy.

Mark Tucker (87, BS, geophysics) writes that he and his wife Alicia “now have five kids; Harrison, 9, Zahbrina, 8, Hilton, 2, and Bijou (born June 2006); and Cinnamon the lab, rocks with folks visiting the shop and the area.” Thanks to all the Tech faculty and my friends. I’d love to hear from old friends. turrufch@apexds.com.

Alumni Survey for Gold Pan

Dear Alumni, Friends, and Supporters of New Mexico Tech:

In my capacity as president of New Mexico Tech, it gives me great pride and pleasure to report to you that our university alumni base is now at an all-time high. Achieving this level of growth is directly attributed, in no small measure, to your active participation and generous support. Thank you.

As you may know, a substantial growth in numbers of New Mexico Tech alumni is precisely what we are targeting in collecting the 1970s, when we added 1,371 Tech graduates to our alumni rolls. Since then, the growth has continued by leaps and bounds. For instance, in the relatively brief time since our last New Mexico Tech Alumni Directory was published in 1999, 1,400 more Tech graduates have joined the school’s alumni rank. Just this past year, during Commencement 2006, the largest class ever to graduate from New Mexico Tech added 309 more alumni.

Expanding our base of support is of crucial importance to New Mexico Tech, as more and more public universities reach out to private sources for support. With an increasing capacity for support from our burgeoning alumni base, we now look forward to the entire university—faculty, students, staff, programs, and facilities—staining even higher levels of educational excellence, research capability, and national renown.

Given that our first formal attempt at mounting a major fundraising campaign back in 2001 met with unqualified success, it has further laid the foundation for an unprecedented period of growth and development at New Mexico Tech. In the months and years ahead, we will continue to work to identify and address a host of even more complex and pressing concerns for the university. Once again, thank you for your unwavering commitment and staunch support of your alma mater. It is because of forward-thinking individuals such as yourself that the New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology can aspire to be counted among the best public research universities in the nation.

Sincerely,

Daniel H. López
President
New Mexico Tech

Return your survey and enter a drawing for a New Mexico Tech sweatshirt (12 lucky winners).

Free gift when you send your Alumni Association dues

Alumni Association Dues Enclosed ($30)
Lifetime membership dues enclosed ($200/individual or $350/alumni couple)

Please charge $ to my Visa MasterCard

Account #: __________________________ Exp. Date: ______________

What will you do with the alumni association?

Will you renew your alumni association membership?

Yes

No

Would you prefer that reunions be held:

By class year

By 5-year groupings before and after my graduation year

What activities would you like to see at a class reunion/40ers?

Pre-registration list (E-mail addresses of pre-registered [limited access])

BBQ

Area tours

What else?

What benefits are important to you for receiving your alumni association?

Return your survey and enter a drawing for a New Mexico Tech sweatshirt (12 lucky winners).
Becca, a accomplished juggler, recently was awarded her degree from UC Berkeley in microbiology with a research focus on soil environments. The family lives in El Cerito, Calif.

Dr. David Stivall (Ph.D., geology) writes "My wife, Sherry, and I moved from Midland, Texas, to Plano, Texas, in 2004. I recently took a position as senior geologist with Wynn Crosby, moving from EnCana Oil & Gas (USA)."

Robin (Carsten) Jones (BS, BS, engr. engr.) and her husband Doug Jones (BS, BS, engr. engr.) are pleased to announce the birth of their first child, a boy, Austin Douglas Jones. He was born on April 1, 2006. Robin writes, "He weighed 8 lbs., 14 oz. He is my April fool and the light of my life." The Joneses live in Albuquerque.

Marc Ahlen (99, BS, engr., env. engr.) sent an update on himself and wife Danise. He writes, "Our daughter Kateyln was born April 16, 2003. I was hired as contractor performing mechanical design for air and space radar and optical systems at Sandia Labs in April, 2004 and moved to Albuquerque at the same time. I also began working on a master's in mechanical engineering at UNM part time in 2004.

Martin Schlupe (99, BS, engr., env. engr.; 04, MS, engr. engr.) writes, "Rachelle Schlupe-Rouque (00, MS, geochemistry) and I met at Tech during grad school. After we both graduated in 2000, we moved to Houston. Rachelle worked as a geologist at TetraTech and I worked as an environmental engineer at the URS Houston office in their air and water section. We got married in October 2003 and in January 2005, we both transferred our jobs internally and moved back to Albuquerque. I joined Kleinleider in March 2006 to start and head their air quality group."

2000s

Aaron Saenz (00, BS, technical communication) is a medical office clerk instructor at East Los Angeles Occupational Center. He is also president of San Gabriel Valley Pride, a non-profit organization that produces a GLBT pride event and resource fair for the Greater San Gabriel Valley area of Los Angeles.

Lisa Edwards (02, BS, math and psychology) graduated from Southern California College of Optometry and is now doing a residency in pediatrics and visual therapy.

Diane Agnew (93, BS, geology; 06, MS, hydrology) and Peter Agnew (94, BS, computer science; 94, BS, electrical eng.) were married on June 16, 2004 in Santa Fe. They are currently living in Albuquerque. Peter is a software engineer and network administrator for Acme Worldwide Enterprises.

Seeking Our Missing Alumni

The Earth and Environmental Sciences Department is seeking information on the following alumni from the classes of 1953 and earlier.

Leslie Armentrout
Elizabeth Bryant
Harry Burgess (Geology ‘53)
Neal Burt (Geophysics ‘51)
Owen Carmel (Geology ‘53)
 Cecil Coffey (Geophysics ‘49)
William Colbert (Geology ‘51)
James Doyle (Geology ‘50)
Jacob Frank (Geology ‘52)
Robert Gold (Geology ‘51)
Clifton Greenfield (Geophysics ‘52)
Dean Johnson (Geophysics ‘53)
Philip Kalish (Geology ‘53)
Richard Larson (Eng. Geol. ‘50)
Robert Mitchell (Geology ‘51)
Clarence Morrison (Geophysics ‘50)
Earl Otsuka (Geology ‘52)
Everett Ramsey (Geology ‘50)
Walter Riddel (Geol. Engs. ‘36)
Harold Russel (Geophysics ‘51)
Lynn Silvertooth, Jr. (Geology ‘51)
Robert Singerland (Eng. Geol. ‘50)
Dustin Smythe
Frank Stemann (Geology ‘53)
Harmut Winler (Geophysics ‘51)

Please contact Proffesor Andrew Campbell at Campbell@nmt.edu or 505.835.5327 with news on contact information you have for any of these alumni.
Calling All Alumni
A Calendar of New Mexico Tech and Socorro Events

Saturday, April 14
New Mexico Science and Engineering Fair Judges and volunteers needed

Saturday, April 21
Niyaz, a fusion of Middle Eastern music, 7:30 p.m., Macy Center

Tech Club/Chab Macay 7–7:15 p.m.
Performing Arts Series

Sunday, April 22
Langdon Taylor Dinner, hosted by the SPE Student Chapter 505.835.4512 or kmohlin@admin.nmt.edu, Karen

Thursday, April 26
Night at the Opera Dinner, 5–7 p.m., Macy Center, Tech Club/Chab Macay
Santa Fe Opera Apprentices, 7:30 p.m.
Performing Arts Series 505.835.5688 or www.nmtpas.org

Tuesday, May 1
Ardi Guthrie, 7:30 p.m., Macy Center Tech Club/Chab Macay 7–7:15 p.m.
Performing Arts Series

Friday – Sunday, May 11-13
Reunion, Classes of 1957 and earlier
Reunion, Classes of 1972 - 1982 505.835.5292 or citegegs@admin.nmt.edu, Carol Lynn
Annual Mothers’ Day Pow Wow
Women of the West History Trail Parade

Sunday, May 12
New Mexico Tech Commencement 10 a.m.
May 13 – 19

May 29 - June 1
Adventure to Mexico: Chihuahua, Copper Canyon and Mata Ortiz Performing Arts Series 505.835.5688 or pac@admim.nmt.edu

Sunday, June 3
Socorro Springs Open Golf Tournament New Mexico Tech Golf Course or mocsports@nmt.edu, Russ

Wednesday, July 4
4th of July Celebration, 11 a.m. – 10 p.m.
Outdoor concert, water slide, BBQ and fireworks

Monday, August 20
Welcome Back to Tech, 8 a.m. – 5 p.m., Fidel Center
New Student Convocation, 5 p.m.

Friday, September 14
President’s Golf Tournament, 8 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. flights New Mexico Tech Golf Course 505.835.5292 or http://externalwlh.nmt.edu/pres_golf

Saturday, October 6
Trinity Site Open House, White Sands Missile Range VLA Open House Oktoberfest, Hinkle Museum 505.835.0424 or www.sosoro-nm.com/trinity.htm

October 10 – 13

Saturday, October 13
5th Annual Socorro Fest, Plaza

October 19 – 21
49ers Weekend 505.835.5292 or citeggs@admim.nmt.edu, Carol Lynn

November 10 – 11
28th Annual New Mexico Mineral Symposium New Mexico Tech Campus 505.835.5149

November 12 – 18
19th Annual Festival of the Cranes

Tuesday, November 13
California Alumni and SPE Reception Anaheim, Calif. 505.835.5292 or citeggs@admim.nmt.edu, Carol Lynn

Alumni Association Announces New Directors
A diverse and dynamic group of alumni are serving as directors of the New Mexico Tech Alumni Association for 2007 – 2009.

Ray L. Bellande attended Tech in 1961-62 before graduating from Mississippi State University with a B.S. in petroleum geology in 1965. Now living in Ocean Springs, Miss., Ray spend 25 years as an exploration-production geologist and independent oil operator before assuming a more relaxed posture making high-fire stone ware, and writing books and a column on local history.

Louise Chamberlin (B.S. Basic Sci. ’67, Master of Science Teaching ’72) now serves as director of auxiliary services at New Mexico Tech. One of her current projects is construction of a new children’s center on campus.

Current vice president with Shaw Environmental and Infrastructure, Tom Dillon (B.S. Ceramic Eng. ’75, B.S. Metallurgical Eng.) ’76) is working on large proposals and programs for the federal government, including flood control projects for New Orleans, world-wide military construction and sustenance operations. His home in Sandy, Utah is his eighteenth since leaving Tech, he said, spread over seven states and two foreign countries. After working for 25 years in Colorado, Linda Gonzales (B.S. Math ’65) and her late husband Leo retired to Socorro in 1987. Linda has taught beginning computers in the Community College, and continues teaching beginning computer classes for Literacy of Socorro. She is also president of the Socorro Chapter, American Association of University Women, and active in women’s health issues.

A 20-year resident of Carlsbad, Calif., Geza Keller (B.S. Math ’76) is president and CEO of his company, Infinite Optics, Inc. He is also involved in the Vicksburg National Endowment at New Mexico Tech.

Dr. Navid Mojtaba (B.S. 82, M.S. ’94, Mining Eng.) has spent the past 17 years teaching at New Mexico Tech. He currently serves as chair of the Mineral Engineering Department.

A Houston resident, Brett Wendt (B.S. PE ’92), Brett Wendt is a petroleum consultant for ConocoPhillips in the Gulf of Mexico and Latin America.

Gaylyn Yanke (B.S. BA ’80) is a long-time member of the alumni association’s board. Business manager in Facilities Management, Gaylyn has been on the New Mexico Tech staff since her graduation. This spring she will receive her MBA from Ashford University.

New directors bring a number of visions to their role, including engaging more alumni in recruiting students to New Mexico Tech, and in the school’s growth and improvement. That means keeping alumni up-to-date on what’s happening on campus through regular communication via Gold Pan, the website and alumni events. “By the alumni being aware of Tech’s strengths we create opportunities for both industry and academia,” said Brett.

“Celebrate our past and plan our future shared accomplishments,” said Tom.

The Last Word

After participating in the New Mexico State Science Fairs throughout her high school years, Katherine Dahm decided New Mexico Tech was the school for her. A graduate of Rio Rancho High School in Rio Rancho, N.M., she is pursuing a degree in environmental engineering. Now, in her fourth year at Tech she is participating in a research project under the guidance of Dr. Clint Richardson, associate professor of civil and environmental engineering.

Dahm’s research focuses on tracing the transformation of TNT in terrestrial and aquatic environments. “My research has been quite interesting and in the future we hope to look at the effects that certain organic compounds in the soil have on the reaction kinetics,” she said.

Part of her research experience at Tech included a national conference which has strengthened her dedication to research and has also provided networking and industry contacts.

“I was fortunate to present my research at the Academy of Certified Hazardous Materials Managers (ACHMM) national conference in the fall of 2006.” Dahm said.

“Attending the ACHMM conference was the highlight of my research for me, as I was able to share my information about the work I was doing in the lab with people in the industry.”

“Being in the lab, as well as having graduate student and faculty mentors have sparked my interest in many areas of my major,” said Dahm. She is currently involved in the Environmental Engineering Club, the Society of Women Engineers, and is an officer for Tau Beta Pi, the national engineering academic honor society. “Other than that I also enjoy playing soccer and have done so for three years here at Tech. Katherine is very conscientious and takes her project very seriously,” said Dr. Richardson, her mentor. “She is truly wonderful to work with.”

Cheryl R. Pulaski

Honor a Great Techie!

Each year, the Alumni Association presents two awards at commencement in May. The Distinguished Achievement award honors alumni who have attained distinction and are well-respected in their professional fields. The Distinguished Service Award recognizes alumni or friends who rendered unselfish service to New Mexico Tech, enhancing the influence and reputation of the school.

The Alumni Association’s Distinguished Alumni Awards Committee is currently taking nominations for both awards. The deadline for submissions is Monday, April 30. Award criteria and nomination forms are available on the website at www.nmte.edu/alumni/forms.htm or by contacting Carol Lynn Tieg at citeggs@admim.nmt.edu, 505.835.5292. Nominations may be sent to Carol Lynn via e-mail or at the New Mexico Tech Office for Advancement, 801 Leroy Pl., Socorro, NM 87801.

And there was a great teacher at Tech who influenced your learning, career, and life! Nominate that person for the Distinguished Teaching Award. E-mail Debby Olguin, Office of Academic Affairs, dolguin@admim.nmt.edu with the reasons you think the person should get the award. Deadline to make a nomination is March 30.

[Has your nominee already received the award? For Alumni Association awards, see http://infoshare.nmt.edu/ mocs/page/alumni/faculty.html. For Distinguished Teaching recipients, see http://infoshare.nmt.edu/mocs/page/alumni/faculty.html.]