

Letter from the President

49ers is almost upon us, and I look forward to seeing many of you back in Socorro this year. I urge upon you the importance of attending the Annual General Meeting at lunch on Saturday. It is of utmost importance that we alumni show we are interested and involved participants in our Alumni Association. The AGM is in Fidel Center, on the third floor, beginning at noon, on Saturday, Oct. 24.

I also hope you'll have fun at this year's 49ers. We have many fun events planned, including an alumni-faculty barbecue, a golf tournament, tours of campus and Magdalena Ridge, the traditional



Black-and-Blue rugby match, the annual 49ers Parade, and of course, gatherings at the Cap on Friday and Saturday nights.

We also have something new for you. The Alumni Board is starting an initiative to give something beneficial to the students at each 49ers. A "wish list" has been collected from several campus organizations, and we will pass around the mining helmet, asking for your donation, at 49ers events. Afterwards, the Alumni Board will decide which student wishes to fulfill as part of this 49ers celebration. We hope you will give generously.

In closing, I would like to extend congratulations and best wishes to Dr. Ricardo Maestas, on behalf of the Alumni Board. Dr. Maestas is leaving to become president of Sul Ross University in Texas. During his time at New Mexico Tech, Dr. Maestas has been a strong supporter of the Alumni Association. He has always been responsive to alumni requests and receptive to alumni suggestions and ideas. His guiding hand will be much missed. We wish him success in his new venture.

Brett Wendt

President

NMT Alumni Association

New Mexico Tech News Briefs

The following news summaries are drawn from news stories by Thomas Guengerich of New Mexico Tech's Public Information Office. For the full story, please see the url at the bottom of the story.

Tech Secures Funding To Examine Exoplanets

An interdisciplinary team of scientists at New Mexico Tech's Magdalena Ridge Observatory (MRO) is embarking on a mission to examine planets circling other stars, thanks to a NASA grant for \$732,000. Working with colleagues at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory, Tech's team will design, build and implement an infrared spectrometer at MRO's 2.4-meter telescope, to assess the atmospheric chemistry, temperature and winds of exoplanets. The Tech team includes physicists Michelle Creech-Eakman, Colby Jurgenson and Dave Westpfahl and microbiologist Penelope Boston.

www.nmt.edu/news/3486-tech-secures-funding-to-examine-exoplanets

Two Grad Students Earn Awards from National Speleological Society

Aaron Curtis, an incoming geochemistry master's student, won the James G. Mitchell Award for his presentation at the 15th International Congress of Speleology in Kerrville, Texas, in late July.

Hydrology doctoral candidate Katrina Koski won the Ralph Stone Award for her research investigating how water-borne sediment transfers between layers in a karst aquifer. For her field work, Koski will scuba dive in underground caves, drill into cave walls with a pneumatic drill, place instruments within cave walls, seal the enclosure, and return months later to retrieve the instruments and data.

www.nmt.edu/news/3514-two-grad-students-earn-earth-science-awards

Tech Chemists Publish Ground-Breaking Work on Two-Color Dyes

New Mexico Tech chemistry professor Dr. Michael Heagy has been making headlines for his work with dual fluorescent dyes. According to Heagy: "The ability to obtain two colors from an organic

dye improves biological analyses by providing a second signal or output to monitor." The applications are wide ranging, but the two main uses would be in biomedical diagnosis and energy applications, like biofuels from microalgae and solar power.

www.nmt.edu/news/3512-tech-chemists-publish-ground-breaking-work-on-two-color-dyes

Chemistry Professors and Students Seek Novel Cures

Chemistry professor Dr. Ingo Janser, along with three Tech graduate students and two visiting undergraduate students, is synthesizing derivatives of ethacrynic acid, a natural product, in an effort to find an effective, well-tolerated anti-cancer agent.

Chemistry professor Dr. Wim Steelant is overseeing undergraduate students extracting chemical compounds from yerba mansa, a herb used in traditional North American medicine for colds, flu, infections and digestive problems.

www.nmt.edu/news/3487-chemistry-teams-spend-summer-on-anti-cancer-research

Math Research Center Models Industrial Problems

A fledgling industrial mathematics research center at New Mexico Tech is collaborating on research projects at the interface between applied mathematics and industry. Math professor Dr. Ranis Ibragimov organized the Research and Support Center in Applied Mathematical Modeling, or RSCAMM, at New Mexico Tech in 2008, with support from top administrators.

RSCAMM is developing mathematical models of tertiary petroleum recovery processes and of self-healing materials (materials with a coating that automatically fills cracks). Dr. Ibragimov also initiated a project to model mixing processes caused by the interactions and dissipation of internal waves in the ocean. Internal waves play an important climatic role in dispersing pollutants, chemical and biological tracers.

www.nmt.edu/news/3515-math-research-center-models-industrial-problems

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If you have the address or contact information of any of these people, please let us know at 575-835-5525.

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People You Know

1930s

F. Newton Parks (39, BS, mining engr.) writes that he retired to Palm Beach 25 or so years ago, after having been, among other things, the European and African managing director of Booz Allen and Hamilton, the prominent management consulting company.

1950s

James Post (51, BS, mining engr.) is preparing a paper involving the properties of fibrous amphiboles, the mines where they are found, and their uses. He lives in Nevada City, Calif.

Vaughn Scanland (58, BS, petr. engr.) has retired after 40 years in the oil business. He and his wife live on Lake Canaan, about 50 miles north of Houston.

1960s

Kenneth Mallon (66, MS, geology) received the "Distinguished Service Award" from the American Association of Petroleum Geologists for a lifetime of personal and professional services. After graduating from Tech, Ken served as a U.S. Navy officer in Vietnam and then worked for Gulf Oil Company in a number of capacities. As Gulf's head of Production Geology in Hobbs, N.M., Ken developed an interdisciplinary team and program that halted production declines, expanded the exploitation program, added reserves, and increased staff development and morale.

In 1986, he joined a private venture to develop PC-based reservoir characterization software. In his next venture, he led a Landmark Graphics technical team working with geoscientists in China. Upon his return, he became an independent consultant on exploration and development projects and reserve evaluations throughout the world. He has been active in AAPG, where his focus on interdisciplinary communication, knowledge transfer, and development geology continue to support and inspire others.

Ted Heath (69, BS, math) and **Linda Heath** (70, BS, math) are living in Placitas, N.M. and enjoying travel, art, gardening, archaeology, and investment analysis. Linda painted off and on for 20 years, before retiring from a computer management career. Once free to pursue her passion, she immersed herself in a second career in representational oil painting. She's a member of the Placitas Artists, Rio Grande Art Association and Plein Air Painters of New Mexico. Numerous works of hers have been accepted into both regional and national juried shows. Her classical art training was obtained at the San Francisco Academy of Art.

Roland Williams (66, BS, chemistry) retired from the Bureau of Engraving and Printing and is now living in the beautiful San Juan Islands of Washington state. He volunteers with Washington State Parks, working on archaeology and history projects and hosting at campgrounds.

Michael Nevergold (66, BS, chemistry) lives in southwestern Virginia and works as a quality assurance manager at Plastics One., Inc. in Roanoke. He and his wife enjoy travel and hope to visit New Mexico soon.

1970s

Calvin Hedgeman (70, BS, math) is working for El Paso County, Colo., as a systems manager.

Russell Fisher (73, BS, geology; 75, MS, geochemistry) has joined the Baker Hughes Inc., Fluids Division in Houston, Tex. He and his wife, Carla, live in The Woodlands, Tex.,

Roger Freidline (72, BS, geophysics) writes that his oldest son Greg is the general manager at Socorro Spring Brewing Company. His youngest son, Eric, is a sous chef for Kona Grill in Dallas, Tex. Roger himself is a geoscientist at Whiting Petroleum in Midland, Tex.

Kenneth B. Kimble (72, BS, metallurgical engr.) reports that "due to the beneficial effect of low interest rates on lump sum pensions, I recently took an early retirement after 28 years with Phillips Petroleum and its subsidiary ChevronPhillips Chemical. Looking to do more engineering in the future." Kimble resides in Borger, Tex.

Steve Hughes (73, BS, computer science; 74, MS, computer science) is a principal computer scientist at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory. He has celebrated his 26th anniversary on the job. He lives in Monrovia, Calif.

Paul O'Neill (73, BS, physics; 73, BS, geophysics) is a geophysical manager at CityOriente, Inc. Since his company was nationalized in Ecuador, it is now exploring for oil and gas in Guatemala.

Gary L. Parker (74, BS, petr. engr.) runs an oil and gas business in Denver, named Three Forks Resources. One of his partners is fellow alumnus **Scotty Smith** (73, BS, petr. engr.)

Dennis Prewett (74, BS, biology) is the president of TNW Corp., in Dallas, Tex., which runs four short-line railroads in Texas and Nebraska. He also enjoys time with family, church, and travel.

Dr. Paul "Smiley" Fleissner (75) brought us up-to-date with his doings since he left campus. He writes, "I entered the U.S. Navy as a hospital man. After discharge in 1983, I attended medical school at St. Georges in Grenada. I transferred and graduated from Robert Wood Johnson Medical School in 1990. I took a residency in family medicine at Woodbury, N.J. After finishing that, my wife Rachel and I moved to Tucson, Ariz., where she became a faculty member at the University of Arizona and I continued medical practice. In 1998, we moved to Fargo, N.D. Today, I practice industrial medicine at Altru Health Systems in Grand Forks. We have a pack of dogs, and my wife trains border collies."

Fred Bingham (76, BS, physics) works at Vinson Process Controls as an inside sales representative, answering questions on regulators (pressure) and control valves, usually for industrial applications. He lives in Carrollton, Tex.

Vicki Conley (76, BS, chemistry), after working in medical research for 11 years, became a studio potter and runs her own company, Piñon Pottery, since 1982, in Ruidoso Downs, N.M. She is online at pinonpottery.com.

Thomas E. Ewing (77, MS, geochemistry) received an honorary membership in the Energy Minerals Division of AAPG at the Denver meeting in June 2009.

Patricia Huddleston-Pagliaro (77, BGS) is teaching chemistry and starting a student astronomy club at William Penn High School in York, Pa. In her spare time, she has taken up stained glass and jewelry-making, is keeping up with her spinning, weaving, and knitting, and is looking for a way to get back into ceramics. She would love to visit New Mexico again.

Dennis Blair (78, BS, physics) has lived in Dallas for the past 20 years, where he keeps busy with family, church, and work. He adds, "I'm currently employed with Quantum Corporation, providing engineering support for our software products."

Guido Tenaglia, Jr. (78, BS, biology) retired from his position as corporate quality manager for St. Mary's Cement, Inc., at the end of 2008. He and his wife Debra (Sissy) are enjoying retirement in Rock Falls, Ill.

1980s

Michael LeBaron (80, MS, geology) writes, "I'm still teaching high school earth and environmental science in North Carolina. My oldest son, Anthony, graduated from Tech in 2008 in mining engineering. He's now working on a master's degree at the University of Utah."

Roger S. Day (82, BS, geol. engr.) writes, "I'm still involved with explosives. I also grow New Mexico chile so I can make and can my own salsas and barbecue sauces."

Andrew Raby (82, MS, geology) is retired and enjoying life in Pagosa Springs, Colo.

Mark Runyan (82, BS, computer science) is doing software configuration management for EDS Spatial Corp. He lives in Brighton, Colo.

Paul Wieg (84, BS, geology) is deepwater exploration manager for Eni Petroleum in the Gulf of Mexico.

Ray Corey (85, BS, environmental engr.) and **Cara Corey** (86, BS, tech. comm.) moved to Kennewick, Wash., last year. Ray is an engineering manager for the Department of Energy. Cara is a project manager for Sandia National Laboratories.

Carolyn Boyd (86, BS, petroleum engr.) is an attorney, licensed in Texas and Oklahoma. She is semi-retired and takes cases primarily about guardianships for disabled adults and guardian/attorney *ad litim* appointments for children in need of legal services.

Miguel Sanchez (86, BS, petr. engr.) is working for ExxonMobil as Brownfield Projects manager, transitioning from Lagos, Nigeria, to Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia. Previously, he worked in Oman and in Venezuela, where he met and married his wife, Desiree. They now have a 7-year-old daughter, Ariana.

Karen B. Brown (87, MS, geology) is an earth science instructor at Western Oregon University and an active member of the National Association of Geoscience Teachers, Pacific Northwest Section.

Ed Johnson (89, BS, math; 91, MS, math) moved back to Colorado in January 2008 to be closer to family. After 17 years working for the Departments of Defense and Energy, he now develops security software for a multi-national contract center operator, Teleperformance.

Bruce Marron (89, MS, chemistry) writes, "After eight years of environmental consulting in Albuquerque in the 1990s, coupled with music, Molly and I landed in Portland, Ore., in 2000. Currently, I am actively involved in the development of organic, sustainable, urban agriculture. We grow figs, almonds, cherries, apples, plums, berries, veggies, and eggs on our city mini-farm of 50 ft. X 100 ft. I also teach chemistry at Grant High School in Portland."

Thomas ("Trucker") Lyons (89, BS, geology) and **Shirley Weaver Lyons** (89, BS, materials engr.) have lived in the San Francisco Bay area for 17 years. Shirley writes, "Although we miss New Mexico, we enjoy the activities and opportunities that California offers. Tom currently works as a science teacher at Hillview Middle School in Menlo Park. I work as a quality engineer at Novartis Pharmaceutical in San Carlos. We have a 12-year-old son, Donald, who keeps us busy. If you are ever in the San Francisco area, give us a shout." thomasflyons@comcast.net or shirleywlyons@hotmail.com.

1990s

Susan Keeney (91, BS, biology) is a veterinarian in Las Vegas, Nev. She designed her own animal hospital, Siena Animal Hospital. Her husband, Tony, is her office manager. Susan also volunteers one Sunday a month at "Heaven Can Wait" a spay/neuter clinic for feral cats. Susan and Tony have

four dogs and a cat, who are all rescued animals.

Dr. Guillermo Francia III (92, Ph.D., computer science) is now professor of computer science and director of the Center for Information Security and Assurance at Jacksonville State University in Alabama. He received a Fulbright Scholarship to Malta in 2007. He is currently active in IT risk management and community resiliency projects.

Tom Jones (92, BS, Physics & Basic Sciences) married Johanna Goderre in May at the Rapidan Camp in Virginia. Tom is recovering from Wegener's granulomatosis, when he was almost fatally attacked by his own immune system in January. Tom and Johanna live in Greenbelt, Md., with three cats. Tom is an independent consultant for non-profits and foundations seeking to improve their online operations. He welcomes contact from fellow Techies at tom@spril.com.

2000s

Mason Hutchison (00, BS, engr.) lives in Tehachapi, Calif., where he works for Scalea Composites as a design engineer for the landing gear of *White Knight Two*, part of Virgin Galactic's space tourism venture

Martin Schluep (00, BS, enve. engr.; 01, MS, enve. engr.) is a principal partner at Alliant Environmental LLC, and is managing the New Mexico office in Rio Rancho. He and his wife, Rachelle are the proud parents of twin boys, Brandon and Dylan, born in early 2008, and are expecting a third child in 2010.

Eric Bhark (02, MS, hydrology) is a Ph.D. candidate in petroleum engineering at Texas A&M University.

Alex Rand (04, BS, math; 04, BS, computer science) reports that he has received his Ph.D. in mathematical sciences from Carnegie Mellon University in May 2009 and is beginning a postdoctoral fellowship at the University of Texas-Austin in the Institute for Computational Engineering and Sciences.

Julianne Heffernan (05, B.S. chemical engr.; 07, M.S., materials engr.) and her husband, **John Balulis** (06, B.S., biology), announce the birth of a daughter, Jennifer, in March 2009. At 1-week-old, she played in her first Dungeons and Dragons game. The family lives in Albuquerque.

Norelle Irene Shlanta (06, BS, math; 08, MS, math) is a statistics and operational researcher for the Naval Air Warfare Center Weapons Division in China Lake, Calif.

Samuel Gabay (07, BS, materials engr.) is a production engineer for Emcore Solar Power, Inc. He lives in Albuquerque and enjoys cycling, playing saxophone, dancing, singing, and hiking in his spare time.

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Passings

Leonard Bjorn, 93, passed away on Sept. 30, 2008, after a long illness. He is survived by his wife of 58 years, Amy Anderson Bjorn of Glastonbury, Conn., three children and six grandchildren. He lettered in track at the New Mexico School of Mines, where he graduated in 1944. He was a longtime test metallurgist at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft. He will be remembered for the sense of humor which he retained to the end of his life.

Michael Fitzgerald passed away on Aug. 11, 2009. According to Dr. William X. Chávez: "Mike was a tremendous supporter of our students in mineral exploration, his field. We will miss most strongly his personal involvement in student career choices. Andy Campbell and I would routinely take students to the Tucson area (where Mike lived) for mine visits, and we would host a collective dinner for Mike and his wife, Marisa, so that they could get to know the students personally. Mike would take detailed notes from the students as he spoke with them about their education at Tech, their summer jobs, and their career paths. The students will decidedly miss his input and advice."

A longer tribute to Michael Fitzgerald is posted at www.nmt.edu/obituaries/3518-michael-j-fitzgerald

Sean Hatch passed away on Aug. 28, 2009, after a brief illness. Sean was born in Albuquerque, attended Belen High School, and on the advice of Dr. Allan Gutjahr, went on to New Mexico Tech. Sean proved to be a brilliant student at Tech, earning the Brown Award, being named a Macey Scholar, and earning a GPA of 4.0. He received bachelor's degrees in math and physics in 1995 and a master's degree in math in 1996.

Sean was employed by Lockheed Martin in Goodyear, Ariz., as a research scientist. He enjoyed reading technical books, solving "impossible" math problems, playing with the latest electronic gadgets, and shooting and hiking with friends. He is survived by his wife Tamara Hernandez (94, BS, math; 94, BS, physics), two sons (Allan, 4, and Evan, 2), parents Teresha and Rodney Hatch of Belen, sister Darhla (Hatch) Gilson and husband James Gilson (91, BS, psychology).

Donald R. Hogan passed away in Las Cruces on Dec. 28, 2008, after a battle with cancer. He was born June 12, 1939, in Dorchester, Mass. He earned a master's degree in petroleum engineering at New Mexico Tech. He is survived by his wife, Jennie, three sons, and three grandchildren.

Robert Slingerland passed away on Sept. 26, 2008, in Dallas, Tex., at the age of 84. Bob was a Navy Fighter Pilot during World War II and was

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awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross. He then attended New Mexico School of Mines, where he graduated in 1950 with a degree in geological engineering. Most of his career was with Texas Pacific Oil Company. He is survived by his wife of 62 years, Lois.

Opportunities for Giving

To make contributions to any of the funds below, please make your check out to New Mexico Tech and write the name of the fund you are contributing to on the memo line. Please send to the Advancement Office, New Mexico Tech, 801 Leroy Place, Socorro, N.M. 87801.

Dr. Robert Bowman

A fund has been established in the memory of Dr. Robert Bowman, professor of hydrology. Contributions will benefit students in the Department of Earth and Environmental Science.

Michael J. Fitzgerald

Michael Fitzgerald established the Don Yardley fund in memory of a professor of his at the University of Minnesota. The fund benefits New Mexico Tech students in mineral engineering.

Sean Hatch

Sean Hatch, Brown Award winner of 1995 and a Macey Scholar, regarded Dr. Allan Gutjahr as a mentor and friend. Donations in Sean's memory may be made to the Alan Gutjahr Fund at New Mexico Tech, which benefits graduate students applying mathematical methods to hydrological problems.

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49ers Highlights

Come join us! Oct. 22, 23, 24, 25, 2009

Your full schedule should have arrived in the mail. If not, see www.nmt.edu/alumni-and-friends and click on "49ers Schedule."

Alumni-Faculty Barbecue, Thursday evening

Here's a new tradition we'd like to get rolling! On the Thursday night at the beginning of 49ers, we are inviting faculty (especially including emeritus faculty) and alumni to a barbecue, to get together and visit with each other after many years.

The gathering will be held at a private home near the Tech campus, from 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 22. Beer and wine will be provided, with donations accepted. Tech alumni, we invite you to come and confabulate with your former professors! For a map, please come to our sign-up table in Fidel Center.

49ers Gold Rush Golf Tournament

Don't forget your chance to play golf and benefit the student chapter of SPE at the same time! Tee-off is at 10 a.m. on Friday, Oct. 23. Your entrance fee of \$49, includes green fees and cart. Sign up now for the four-person scramble by calling 575-835-5412.

MRO Tour, Sunday afternoon

As many alumni are aware, New Mexico Tech is building a world-class observatory in the Magdalena Mountains: Magdalena Ridge

Observatory. On Sunday afternoon, Oct. 25, we invite you to tour MRO with us. You will need your own four-wheel-drive vehicle and the willingness to drive up South Baldy. For those of you who remember the dirt road from the old days, it is better graded now, but it is still dirt, still steep and narrow, and still demanding of concentration.

MRO consists of two instruments, one operational and one still being built. Dr. Dan KlingleSmith will be our guide to the latter: the interferometer. This instrument will combine ten telescopes to simulate one much-larger telescope, just as the VLA does, but at optical and infrared wavelengths, rather than radio. This instrument is so cutting-edge that Cambridge University teamed with New Mexico Tech to develop it.

The other instrument, the 2.4 meter, is designed to track near-Earth objects, like asteroids and comets. In addition, Tech has recently received a grant from NASA to use this telescope to study exoplanets as they transit across the face of the star they are orbiting (see page 1.) Dr. Eileen Ryan will be our guide for the 2.4 meter telescope.

Student Shopping List

The Alumni Board has started an initiative that they hope will become a 49ers tradition. They will take up a collection to purchase an item or items off the "Student Shopping List," to benefit current Tech students. This will be an annual gift from the alumni to the current students.

Calendar of Coming Events

Alumni, we look forward to seeing you at any of the following events!

Santa Fe Alumni Reception Thursday, November 12, 2009 5:30 p.m. – 7:30 p.m.

Alumni from Santa Fe, Los Alamos, Albuquerque, and anywhere else in northern New Mexico are invited to join us for fun, hors d'oeuvres, news of Tech, and a cash bar at The Bull Ring, 150 Washington Avenue, Santa Fe, NM

There will be **alumni receptions** during the following professional meetings. Exact details TBA.

- **SME meeting:** Feb. 28 to March 3, 2010, Phoenix, AZ
- **Society of Petroleum Engineers** meetings:
 - Sept. 19 - 22, 2010, Florence Italy
 - Oct. 30 - Nov. 2, 2011, Denver
 - Oct. 7 - 10, 2012, San Antonio

Alumni Trip: Vino Y Volcanoes, Part Deux Trip to Sicily in late May 2011

And of course,

2010 49ers Celebration and Alumni Homecoming, Socorro

Oct. 22 - 24, 2010

Reunion for classes of 1950, 1960, 1970, 1980, 1990, and 2000.

"Vino y Volcanoes" Chile Adventure

Dates TBD in March, 2010

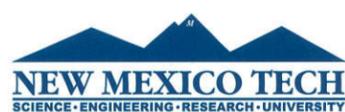
Plans are ongoing for a trip for active hikers, to be led by: Dr. William X. Chávez, Jr. ('76, '77), Professor of Geological Engineering. Arrangements will be made by Classic Travel, Albuquerque.

This Alumni Association event is intended for the active alumnus, with focus on hiking, bicycling, and exploring. Dr. Chávez will take the group to areas of good hiking, dining, and wine tasting/shopping.

More later!



At an alumni gathering in Albuquerque on July 23, Bill Chávez (left) expounded on his plans for a trip to Chile to an array of fascinated alumni (above).



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(What do you mean, you never have anything left in your bottle at the end of 49ers?)