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David W. Harris currently serves as Acting President and Executive Vice President for Administration at the University of New Mexico.

Mr. Harris brings to the University more than 30 years of financial expertise. In 1972, he began his career with New Mexico State Government working for the Legislative Finance Committee. He held various leadership positions in State Government including Director of the New Mexico Legislative Finance Committee from 1989-1995, Secretary of the New Mexico Department of Finance and Administration from 1995-2000, Deputy Chief of Staff from 2001-2003, and Executive Director of the New Mexico Finance Authority through April 2004.

As Chief Financial Officer, Mr. Harris is responsible for the oversight and management of the University’s $1.48 billion budget. He also directs 11 senior administrators who oversee nearly 3,000 employees.

Mr. Harris administers the following non-academic units: Athletics, Auxiliary Enterprises, Budget, Controller, Facility Planning, Human Resources, Physical Plant, Policy Office, Real Estate, Risk Management, and SHEA (Safety, Health and Environmental Affairs).

Mr. Harris received a B.B.A. in 1971 from Eastern New Mexico University (ENMU), where he focused on Industrial Management and Business Administration. In 2002, Mr. Harris received recognition as the Outstanding Alumnus from ENMU. He was also recognized by New Mexico Business Weekly in 2005 as one of UNM’s five “Power Brokers.”
Paul Krebs was named the University of New Mexico’s 12th director of athletics on March 13, 2006. He began serving his position on June 1, 2006.

The personable Krebs, 50, has 25 years of experience in collegiate athletics administration, including the past seven years as director of athletics at Bowling Green State University in Ohio. He also held the title of Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs at BGSU since 2003.

“In an exceptional field of applicants, Paul was the strongest candidate,” said UNM acting President David Harris. “We were especially impressed with the emphasis he places on academic performance and the overall integration of the student-athlete into campus life.”

Krebs is no stranger to New Mexico. He has vacationed in the state numerous times, including a visit to Santa Fe over the recent Christmas holidays. His wife, Marjori, has family in Hobbs and Cloudcroft, N.M., and in West Texas. Krebs’ father-in-law, Joe Maddox, was a cattle rancher at what is now the Valles Caldera National Preserve in the Jemez Mountains north of Albuquerque.

“I’m excited and our family is excited to be here,” said Krebs. “It’s a great opportunity for us. I think it’s a dream job; an opportunity to be the leader of an outstanding athletic program that is the flagship university in the state.”

Krebs’ emphasis on academics is readily apparent. Bowling Green had a 76% graduation rate in the latest NCAA report, the highest in school history and the best in the Mid-American Conference (MAC). Additionally, the BGSU graduation rate for student-athletes exhausting eligibility was at least 92% every year from 2003-05.

In the most recent report of the NCAA Academic Progress Rate (APR), all but one Bowling Green program was above the APR cutoff point of 925.

Athletically, the 2004-05 season was one of the best ever at Bowling Green. The football team played on national television five times, captured MAC West and Motor City Bowl titles and finished with a final

The 2004 MAC Tournament and advanced to the NCAA Tournament.

The Falcons football program started an unprecedented string of success in 2001 when Krebs hired Urban Meyer as head coach. After six straight losing seasons from 1995-2000, Meyer, who is now the head man at Florida, went 17-6 in his two years at BGSU.

Bolstered by Meyer’s success, the Falcons are now enjoying their most successful five-year period in program history, compiling a 43-17 record from 2001-05. In addition to numerous national television appearances, BGSU won consecutive bowl games (2003-04) for only the second time in school history and climbed to No. 16 in the nation during the 2003 season.

The BGSU women’s basketball team finished 28-3 in 2005-06, the most wins in MAC history. The Falcons appeared in the national rankings, posted a 19-game winning streak and captured the MAC Tournament championship for the second year in a row.

The women’s soccer team also won the 2005 MAC regular-season and tournament titles and advanced to the NCAA Tournament for the second straight season. BGSU softball tied a school record with 37 victories while gymnast Jessica Guyer was named a finalist for the Walter Byers Award.

From facilities and fundraising standpoint, Krebs acquired a $3.5 million gift at BGSU, the single highest donation ever given to the athletics department. The school began construction on an $8.7 million student-athlete center with a weight room and training room for all student-athletes, plus team meeting rooms and coaches offices for football.

While at BGSU, Krebs was a member of the President’s Advisory Council, Student Affairs Executive Council, Homecoming Committee and he served as chair of Student Affairs’ Training and Development. He also chaired the University Automated Ticket Committee and served on the University-wide advisory committee for web technology. Krebs began his professional career in collegiate athletics as the Assistant Ticket Director at the University of Oklahoma in 1981. He was promoted to Director of Athletics in 1983.

Krebs’ 14-year tenure at The Ohio State University started in 1985 when he served as the Ticket Director. He was named Assistant Athletics Director in 1987, Assistant Athletics Director for Administration in 1991 and Senior Associate Athletics Director in 1993.

In his six years as Senior Associate Athletics Director, Krebs managed the daily operation of the OSU athletics department. He was the point person in the planning and design of Ohio State’s Jerome Schottenstein Center (basketball/hockey), Jesse Owens Stadium (track/soccer) and Bill Davis Stadium (baseball). He coordinated the renovation of storied Ohio Stadium (football) and was actively involved in fund-raising and securing corporate sponsorship for these facilities. At one point in his tenure, Krebs was overseeing $300 million in new construction on the OSU campus.

“I’ve known Paul personally and professionally for more than 20 years,” said Michael J. Cleary, Executive Director of the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics. “He is just an outstanding young man and someone who will be a great asset to the University of New Mexico. I think it’s a great fit for him and for the University.”

A native of Canfield, Ohio, Krebs earned a bachelor’s degree in Business from Bowling Green in 1978 and a master’s degree in Athletic Administration from Ohio State in 1981.

Nationally, Krebs was a member of the NCAA Baseball Committee that is responsible for college baseball, including the College Baseball World Series. He had to relinquish that appointment after accepting the position at UNM.

Krebs has served as a faculty member for the Division IA Athletic Director’s Institute. He has presented at a number of national conferences on a variety of topics, including athletic facility construction. He served on the Games Committee for the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics (NACDA) 2002 Pigskin Classic. In addition, he was tournament manager for the NCAA Division I Men’s Golf Championships in 1987 and 1995.

At the Mid-American Conference level, Krebs served three years on the Infractions Committee and was also chair of the MAC Baseball Committee. He served on the MAC TV Committee that recently negotiated a new TV contract with ESPN.

Krebs’ wife, Marjori, was an instructor in the Bowling Green College of Education and Human Development. She will graduate from BGSU in December with a Ph.D. in Leadership Studies. They have two children, a daughter, Taylor, 17, and a son, Jacob, 13.
What is the Lobo Club?

The Lobo Club is the scholarship fund-raising arm of the University of New Mexico Athletics Department.

The Lobo Club consists of Lobo fans who share a genuine passion for providing opportunities to deserving young people to participate in intercollegiate athletics at the University. Lobo Club members express their passion through financial and volunteer support. Each member of the Lobo Club is an important asset to the current and future student-athletes.

Membership in the Lobo Club is also a great way to get involved with our community. As a Lobo Club member, you will not only have the opportunity to support outstanding young student-athletes, but also to meet other members of the community at various special events and athletic contests.

Lobo Club President Bob Cooper believes in the importance of the mission to provide opportunities to young men and women.

“The role of the Lobo Club in supporting student-athlete scholarships is becoming increasingly important. These young men and women are our future, and our support is critical in their development.”

Reasons for Joining the Lobo Club...

As a member of the Lobo Club, you will play a direct role in the continuing success of UNM Athletics. At the same time, you will assist outstanding student-athletes in obtaining a college education at one of America’s leading universities.

Members take personal pride in the high level of athletic success achieved at the University. In 2004-05, the Lobos were one of only 11 schools to have its football team play in a bowl game and also have both its men’s and women’s basketball teams qualify for the NCAA Tournament while in 2005-06 UNM saw two teams, men’s soccer and skiing, finish as national runner-ups in their respective sports.

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The 2005-06 athletics season was again impressive at the University of New Mexico as eight sports were represented by either individual or team at NCAA championship events. Two teams—men's soccer and skiing—finished 2nd in the nation. UNM placed 59th in the U.S. Sports Academy Director's Cup.

It was another solid year in the classroom as UNM student-athletes compiled a 3.05 GPA during the 2005 fall semester and a school-record 3.08 in the 2006 spring semester, the eighth straight term the Lobos have surpassed a 3.0.

2005-06 SPORT-BY-SPORT HIGHLIGHTS

Baseball (Rich Alday, head coach) • 30-29 overall, 10-12 MWC / 5th
• The Lobos' 30-29 record gave them their first winning season since 2003 and the eighth under head coach Rich Alday
• Juniors Chris Carlson and Danny Ray Herrera were named Louisville Slugger All-Americans...sophomores Ian Hollick and Jordan Pacheco were all-MWC with Herrera sharing the MWC Pitcher of the Year award
• Carlson was named to the ESPN the Magazine Academic All-America first team as a designated hitter...Hollick made the ESPN the Magazine Academic All-District VI first team as a third baseman
• Herrera was one of the 10 finalists for CSTV's Player of the Year award, posting a 10-0 record, 2.24 ERA and 104 strikeouts in 128.1 innings

Men's Basketball (Ritchie McKay, head coach) • 17-13 overall, 8-8 MWC / 5th
• The Lobos finished 17-13 overall for their 22nd non-losing season in the past 23 years...New Mexico was 8-8 in MWC play, finishing in fifth place
• UNM is tied with Utah for most wins (43) in the Mountain West Conference the past two seasons
• Senior Mark Walters was named first team all-conference while senior David Chiotti earned a spot on the second team

Women's Basketball (Don Flanagan, head coach) • 22-10 overall, 11-5 MWC/T3rd
• UNM finished 21st in the nation in the final ESPN Coaches' poll and 24th in the final AP rankings
• The Lobos made their ninth consecutive postseason appearance and fifth straight showing in the NCAA Tournament under head coach Don Flanagan...UNM beat Florida in the first round of the NCAA Tournament, the Lobos' first-ever win away from The Pit...New Mexico fell to defending champion Baylor in the second round
• Sophomore Dionne Marsh was named first team all-conference, junior Katie Montgomery earned second team honors and senior Abbie Letz received 3rd team mention
• UNM finished fourth in the nation in attendance for the fourth straight year, averaging 10,334 fans a game

Cross Country (Matt Henry, head coach)
• The women's team matched its best conference finish in program history, placing second at the MWC meet, the best performance by the UNM women since 1986...head coach Matt Henry was named MWC Women's Coach of the Year...junior Timmie Murphy and sophomore Leslie Luna earned first team all-MWC honors
• Senior Cameron Clarke earned all-MWC honors for the third time in his career, tying for the most in program history, to help the UNM men finish fifth in the conference standings
• Gallegos, Murphy and Luna earned all-region honors as the women finished sixth at the NCAA Mountain Region Championships, their highest since 1988

Football (Rocky Long, head coach) • 6-5 overall, 4-4 M/WC / 14th
• UNM won at least six games for a school-record fifth straight season...34 wins since 2001, tying for the most ever in a five-year span
• Rocky Long became the school's winningest head coach when the Lobos won at Missouri on Sept. 10
• Established school records for the third straight season for season tickets (17,404) and average attendance (38,341)
• TB DonTrell Moore became just the sixth player in NCAA history to rush for 1,000 yards four consecutive seasons...the MWC Offensive Player of the Year in 2005, Moore finished his career No. 13 in NCAA history with 4,973 rushing yards

Men's Golf (Glen Millican, head coach) • 1st in the MWC
• The Lobos won their fourth consecutive MWC title...it is Glen Millican's fourth title in five years as head coach
• Jay Choi was named second team All-America and first team all-conference...Choi also won the MWC individual championship and the National Invitational Tournament...he is the 14th UNM player to win an individual conference championship and the first since Michael Letzig in 2003

Women's Golf (Jackie Booth, head coach) • 2nd in the MWC
• UNM finished 23rd nationally in the final Golfweek poll...the Lobos were second at the MWC Championships for the third straight year and 14th at the NCAA West Regional...UNM used three freshmen and two sophomores in the final eight tournaments
• Freshmen Mikaela Backstedt and Py Bengtsson were named first team all-conference after tying for first place at the MWC Championships...Backstedt was also chosen MWC co-Freshman of the Year and honorable mention All-America
• Backstedt became the first Lobo freshman to win a tournament (New Mexico State Intercollegiate) and she set an UNM season record with a 73.40 scoring average

Skiing (George Brooks, head coach) • National Runner-up
• The Lobos finished second at the NCAA Championships in George Brooks' 36th season as head coach
• Eight Lobos earned All-America honors, including senior Geir-Endre Rognmo and freshmen Dirk Grimm, Lars Loeseth and Alex Mach, sophomores Laura Van Alst and Marit Rognmo and freshmen Karin Olin and Tor Fodnesbergene
• New Mexico finished third in the Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Ski Association, trailing only 2006 NCAA Champion Colorado and 2005 champ Denver

Men's Soccer (Jeremy Fishbein, head coach) • 18-2-3, 9-1-2 MPSF/1st/National Runner-up
• The Lobos advanced to the College Cup for the first time in school history, falling in the national championship game to Maryland, 1-0...UNM was the No. 2 seed in the tournament, ranked No. 1 in the nation for three weeks and claimed its fourth MPSF title in the last five years
• Senior Jeff Rowland was a Hermann Trophy finalist, one of two runners-up for college soccer's top award...Rowland, senior Lance Watson and junior Andrew Boyens all earned various All-America honors
• Eight Lobos were named All-MPSF, including Rowland, Boyens, Watson and senior Brandon Moss on the first team...senior Ben Ashwill and sophomore Mike Graczyk were on the second team and seniors Josh Brown and Matt Wootton

2006-07 Lobo Men's Basketball
Indoor Track (Matt Henry, head coach)

• The Lobos finished the season above .500 for the first time since 2002, posting wins against two top-25 teams in No. 6 BYU and No. 22 Utah at the MWC Tournament...the Lobos also tied No. 22 Arizona

• UNM made its second-ever championship game appearance at the MWC Tournament after defeating Wyoming and Utah in the first two rounds

• Juniors Alanna Abeyta, Kristine Sweat and Ashley Lowery were named to the all-conference second team, the most honorees since 2002...five UNM players (Abeyta, Lowery, Kaela Kelly, Bridgette Sanchez and Nicole McCarty) were named to the MWC all-tournament Complex

Softball (Kim Newbern, head coach) • 23-31 overall, 4-16 MWC / 6th

• The Lobos finished 23-31 overall and 4-16 in MWC games

• Seniors Cassie Chavez (SS) and Kristina Schmallen (2B) were named first team all-conference for the second time...Schmallen and sophomore 1B Lindsey Elcess were named to the Louisville Slugger/NFCA Division I All-West Region second team by the National Fastpitch Coaches Association

• The Lobos finished seventh at the MWC Championships...UNM brought home three medals, set one school record and swam to 12 season-best times at the Championships

• Senior Robyn Miller was all-conference for the fourth straight year...she also received the MWC Co-Senior Recognition Award

• Junior diver Carrie Quinn had 10 first place finishes in the 1-and 3-meter boards

• Four Lobos (Quinn, freshman Kristen Naber, sophomore Tori Clarridge and junior Jenna Syverson) earned a spot on the all-conference second team

Men’s Tennis (Alan Dils, head coach) • 11-9 overall, 2-4 MWC / 14th

• The Lobos posted an 11-9 record despite the fact they had only three returning players...on a few occasions they started four freshman and two sophomores

• Sophomore Max Jones was named to the all-MWC singles and doubles teams, his second consecutive singles selection and his first in doubles

• Freshman Johnny Parkes was named MWC Freshman of the Year, all-MWC in singles and Region VII Freshman of the Year

Women’s Tennis (Kathy Kolankiewicz, head coach) • 14-9 overall, 4-4 MWC/ 5th

• The Lobos finished 14-9, falling to Long Beach State in the first round of the NCAA Championships...UNM advanced to the semifinals of the MWC Championship before losing to eventual champ TCU...Senior Maja Kovacek was named the MWC Female Student-Athlete of the Year

• Senior Maja Kovacek competed in singles and doubles at the NCAA Championships for the third consecutive year...junior Iva Gersic joined Kovacek in the NCAA doubles as the duo was seeded No. 4 in the nation to earn All-American honors...it was the second time Kovacek had earned that distinction and the first for Gersic

• The Lobos earned MWC Player of the Week honors three times in 2006, with Gersic claiming two and sophomore Ola Abou-Zerky taking the other

Indoor Track (Matt Henry, head coach)

• Two athletes - pole vaulters Derek Mackel and Robert Caldwell - advanced to the NCAA Championships for the first time since 1990...Caldwell tied for eighth to become the second Lobo to earn All-America honors in the pole vault

• New Mexico hosted the MWC Championships for the first time where the UNM men and women both finished fifth...it was the best combined performance (127 points) for the Lobo teams in 15 years...the Lobos earned all-conference honors 10 times, including a program-record six medals for the women

• Five school records were set during the 2006 season, including four on the women’s side

Outdoor Track (Matt Henry, head coach)

• Pole vaulters Derek Mackel and Robert Caldwell advanced to the NCAA Championships, giving the UNM men a pair of national qualifiers for the third straight year

• Mackel won the pole vault at the NCAA Midwest Regional to lead the Lobo men to a program-best 16th place finish at the meet...Caldwell (6th, pole vault), freshman Anthony Fairbanks (7th, javelin) and freshman Katie Coronado (7th, javelin) also scored

• The men and women both finished fifth at the MWC Championships...the women scored 67.5 points en route to the team’s highest conference finish since 1996...three women, four men and the men’s 4x100m relay team earned all-MWC honors

• Sophomore Ariel Burr (400m), Whitney Johnson (pole vault) and Stasia Ploskonka (3,000m steeplechase) all set school records

Volleyball (Kelley McKee, head coach) • 14-14 overall, 6-10 MWC / 7th

• The Lobos finished the season 14-14 overall, producing their best season since 1996...it tied for the most wins since 1997...the tournament championship at the Montana Invite was UNM’s first on the road in 12 years

• Senior Chelsea Sondrup set a UNM career blocking record with 465...she also holds the UNM career block assist record with 433

• Freshman Sarah Kwasigroch had an unbelievable start to her career, dishing out 1,088 assists, the fifth best single-season total at UNM

• New Mexico received the MWC Co-Senior Recognition Award

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2006-07 Lobo Men's Basketball
The University of New Mexico has the distinction of being one of the few schools in the nation with two mascots. Lobo Louie has been a part of New Mexico athletics since the 1960s, while Lobo Lucy was added in the early ‘80s.
Traditions

THE LOBO NICKNAME

A number of legends have arisen over the years as to how The University of New Mexico got “Lobo” as its official nickname. When the university began playing football in 1892, the team was simply referred to as “The University Boys” or “Varsities” to distinguish themselves from the prep school kids.

The student body, at least as early as 1917, began to seriously explore the possibilities for both a mascot and a new name for the student newspaper, which was then simply called the “U.N.M. Weekly”.

Several names for the paper were suggested, including The Rattler, the Sand Devil, the Ki-yo-te and the Cherry and Silver. However, there was no single name that struck a responsive chord among the students and when school opened in the Fall of 1920 the U.N.M. Weekly was still there.

On Sept. 22, 1920, sophomore George S. Bryan, editor of the U.N.M. Weekly and student manager of the football team, was present at a Student Council meeting for the purpose of suggesting that the University teams be given a mascot name as at that time many universities had mascots for their teams. Bryan suggested Lobo, the Spanish word for wolf, as the nickname. The name was enthusiastically received. The Oct. 1 issue of the student paper said, “The Lobo is respected for his cunning, feared for his prowess, and is the leader of the pack. It is the ideal name for the Varsity boys who go forth to battle for the glory of the school. All together now; fifteen rahs for the LOBOS.”

From that beginning, the Lobo nickname has remained with The University of New Mexico for over 70 years.

THE LOBO MASCOT

After “Lobo” was adopted as the school’s nickname in 1920, it was not long thereafter that a real Lobo became the mascot. Bruno Dieckmann, class of 1902, and by 1920 a successful Albuquerque insurance and real estate agent, acquired the first Lobo for the University at his own expense. At the time he was treasurer of the Athletic Association and “one of the most admired men in town.”

Elsie Ruth Chant, class of 1923, recalled, “All of the girls on campus wanted to be seen with him. He was an accomplished concert violinist as well as being a successful businessman, and he was rich. He drove a Stutz Bearcat convertible around town and all of the girls would compete to get rides with him. Sometimes he had five or six girls in the car, and when he finally got married, he left broken hearts all over campus. Anyway, he either caught it himself or he paid to have a wolf captured in the Mount Taylor area. The wolf was brought into the school and a student by the name of Bowman would take it on a leash to the football practice area.”

Apparently, a government trapper named Jim Young caught a wolf pup on the Floyd Lee Ranch near Mount Taylor in western part of the state. The cub became the responsibility of the cheerleaders and it appeared in harness at every football game. However, in the late 20s, a child teased the wolf and the child was bitten at one of the games. UNM officials were forced to dispose of the wolf, as one historian put it, “for fear other ill-bred brats might become tempted to play with the wolf and bring a damage suit.”

A live wolf has really never been a part of the athletics scene since. In the early 1960s a human mascot named “Lobo Louie” was created. A second mascot, Lobo Lucy, was created in the early 1980s. Both are now members of the school’s cheerleading squad.

CHERRY & SILVER

The most common origin of New Mexico’s school colors dates back nearly 100 years. Apparently, the school colors in the early 1890s were black and gold. Ms. Harriet Jenness, a faculty member who taught drawing, delsarte (drama), penmanship and music, suggested a change in school colors because black and gold did not give a true feeling of New Mexico. She suggested the crimson was later changed to cherry, the color of a Sandia mountain. The silver came from when students and faculty took picnics in the Sandias and noted the Rio Grande looked like a silver ribbon winding through the valley below. Her ideas were enthusiastically adopted by the faculty and staff. The crimson was later changed to cherry, the color of a Sandia sunset.

THE UNM FIGHT SONG

The UNM fight song was written in 1930. The music to the Fight Song was written by Dean Lena Clauve, who served the University for 32 years as a professor of music education and as the Dean of Women. Dr. George St. Clair, professor in the English Department, wrote the lyrics.

The Fight Song was originated as a closing number to the faculty variety show sponsored by the UNM Faculty Club in Carlisle Gym in order to raise money to cancel a sizable debt incurred in publishing the 1930-31 “Mirage” (yearbook). It was reported that enough money was raised to cancel the debt and that the “high class entertainment was table conversation throughout Albuquerque for weeks afterward.”

Hail to thee, New Mexico,
Thy loyal sons are we.
Marching down the field we go,
Fighting for thee.
RAH! RAH! RAH!
Now we pledge our faith to thee,
Never shall we fail.
Fighting ever, yielding never.
HAIL! HAIL! HAIL!

New Mexico, New Mexico
We sing to honor thee.
This golden hazy of college days
Will live in memory,
This praise we sing will ever ring
With truth and loyalty
New Mexico, your fame we know
Will last eternally.

THE ALMA MATER

The Alma Mater (in Latin means “Nourishing” or “Dear Mother”) was a source of contention at UNM in 1947. The original Alma Mater was set to the tune of “AnnieLyle,” which was an unpopular tune with the student body for a long period of time.

The student body voted in a general election to change the Alma Mater and found Glee Club Director Craig Summers to oblige. Actually, Mr. Summers and his father wrote the present Alma Mater three years before and called it “The New Mexico Hymn.”

New Mexico, New Mexico
We sing to honor thee.
This golden hazy of college days
Will live in memory,
This praise we sing will ever ring
With truth and loyalty
New Mexico, your fame we know
Will last eternally.

The student body, at least as early as 1917, began to seriously explore the possibilities for both a mascot and a new name for the student newspaper, which was then simply called simply the “U.N.M. Weekly".
Established by the University of New Mexico Alumni Lettermen’s Association in 1986, the UNM Athletic Hall of Honor serves to perpetuate the mission of intercollegiate athletics at the University of New Mexico. Its goals are to promote a sense of pride among Alumni Lettermen, the University and the community; to preserve UNM’s athletics history and traditions; and to recognize annually - by public ceremony - qualified individuals, groups and athletics teams from UNM and to enshrine their collective accomplishments.

In addition, the Hall of Honor helps current UNM student-athletes by allocating financial proceeds in the UNM Alumni Lettermen’s Scholarship Endowment Fund so that deserving student-athletes, whose eligibility on the playing field has expired, may complete the work necessary to earn their respective degrees.

The following are the inductees of UNM’s Athletic Hall of Honor:

**1986**
- Ralph Bowyer
- John Dolizadelli
- Marie Jenson Hays
- Roy Johnson
- Don Perkins
- Charles Russell, Sr. - Distinguished Service Award
- Greg Brown - Stoney Case - Male Athletes of the Year
- Laurel Luman - Female Athlete of the Year

**1987**
- Bill Brannin
- L.F. “Tow” Diehm
- Pete Domenici
- Bob King
- Pete McDavid
- Carl “Bill” Gentry
- Rusty Mitchell
- Benjamin Sacks
- Toby Roybal - Posthumous Inductee
- Enrie Blackstone - Distinguished Service Award
- Mike Strati, Mark Wulfert - Male Athletes of the Year
- Tania Gooley, Melissa Liston - Female Athletes of the Year

**1988**
- H.L. “Hickum” Galles
- Abie Paiz
- Adolph Plummer
- Bobby Santiago
- The 1927 UNM Football Team
- James Bradley
- Buster Charles
- Bill Dwyer
- Rocky Long
- Gary Ness
- Chuck Hill - Posthumous Inductee
- Bob Dobell, Sr. - Distinguished Service Award
- Winslow Oliver, Travis Young - Male Athletes of the Year
- Joelwyn Erdmann - Female Athlete of the Year

**1989**
- Cathy Carr West
- Mel Daniels
- Jerome Greenblatt
- Charles Lembke
- Tom Popejoy, Sr. - Posthumous Inductee
- Ben Agajanian
- Finlay MacGillivray
- Randy Rich
- Sam Suplizio
- Bill W.C. Thompson
- Willis Barnes - Posthumous Inductee
- John Lukisch - Distinguished Service Award
- Graham Leigh - Male Athlete of the Year
- Abby Garchek - Female Athlete of the Year

**1990**
- Guyton “Sheep” Hays
- Steve Reynolds
- Jack Walton
- 1961 Aviation Bowl Championship Team
- Steve Reynolds - Posthumous Inductee
- Hugh Hackett
- Frances McGill
- Larry White

**1991**
- Robin Cole
- Michael Cooper
- Jack Rushing
- John Baker - Posthumous Inductee
- Gwinn “Bub” Henry - Distinguished Service Award
- Peter Rume - Male Athlete of the Year
- Pauline Manser - Female Athlete of the Year

**1992**
- Vince Cappelli
- Ira Harge
- The 1952 UNM Football Team
- Charles Rentroat - Posthumous Inductee
- Jack Rushing - Distinguished Service Award
- Tim Herron - Male Athlete of the Year
- Sharon Browning - Female Athlete of the Year

**1993**
- Sue Vigil Belger
- Mickey Miller
- Ron Nelson
- H.L. “Iggy” Mulcahy - Posthumous Inductee

**1994**
- Walt Arnold
- N.W. “Iggy” Mulcahy - Posthumous Inductee
- Joe Vivian

**1995**
- Joe Vivian
- Jill Hutchison
- Laurel Luman
- Female Athlete of the Year

**1996**
- DonTrell Moore, Jeff Rowland - Male Athletes of the Year
- Maja Kovacek, Abbie Letz - Female Athletes of the Year
- Jeremy Fishbein - Coach of the Year
- Carlos Salazar - Distinguished Service Award
- Jerome Fishbein - Coach of the Year
- Nikki Heckroth - Female Athlete of the Year

**1997**
- Henry “Kiki” Saavedra - Distinguished Service Award
- Larry Tuttle - Coach of the Year
- Woody Clements - Posthumous Inductee
- Robert Barney
- Linda Estes
- Jack Kennedy
- Rudy Kral
- Mary Levy
- Buddy Robertson
- Dudley DeGroot - Posthumous Inductee
- Richard E. Peck - Distinguished Service Award
- Matt Young - Male Athlete of the Year
- Marte Dolva, Kailin Downs - Female Athletes of the Year

**1998**
- Mark Wulfert
- Bill Dwyer
- Rocky Long
- Terry Calhoun - Posthumous Inductee
- Rob Anthony - Male Athlete of the Year
- Suzy Koontz - Female Athlete of the Year

**1999**
- Jim Stevens - Posthumous Inductee
- Bill Weeks
- Carol Rhudy
- Gary Colson
- Mary Jo Campbell

**2000**
- Nikki Heckroth
- Male Athlete of the Year
- Patty Howard Olliges - Distinguished Service Award
- Ruben Douglas - Male Athlete of the Year
- Jordan Adams - Female Athlete of the Year

**2001**
- Joe Vivan
- Laurel Brasseys Iversen
- George Brooks - Coach of the Year
- Steve Reynolds - Distinguished Service Award
CREDENTIALS
All credentials must be requested from Greg Remington or Jay Blackman in the UNM Athletics Media Relations office at least 24 hours prior to tipoff. Since space is limited, media accommodations are on a priority basis: daily newspapers, originating radio and television stations, national, weekly or monthly publications, electronic media outlets, and local and regional television crews. All credential requests should be submitted to the New Mexico Athletics Media Relations office on official letterhead for approval. Unless other arrangements have been made - the credential will be left in the Will Call booth of the UNM Athletics Ticket Office located on the southeast side of The Pit.

NBA SCOUTING TICKETS
NBA scouts must purchase tickets for University of New Mexico basketball games. Contact the UNM Athletics Media Relations office at (505) 925-5520 to make payment arrangements. The cost is $25.

PARKING
Media parking is located in the Pecos Lot southwest of the arena.

MEDIA ENTRANCE
The media entrance is located down the ramp at the southeast corner of the arena.

MEDIA SEATING LOCATION
The working press, radio and television are located on both sides of The Pit. Seating diagrams will be posted throughout the midramp area of The Pit. Media can file from courtside or in the media work room.

PHOTOGRAPHERS
All photographers must shoot from the end of the court on the right side of each basket.

INTERNET SITES
Only accredited Internet sites will be granted game credentials or access to UNM coaches and student-athletes. All inquiries must be made to Greg Remington or by calling (505) 925-5520. Accreditation will be determined on a case-by-case basis.

TELEPHONE LINES
A limited number of telephones are available in the press room on a first-come, first-served basis. Those media wishing to install telephone lines should contact UNM Telecommunications at (505) 277-1111. Please use Greg Remington or Jay Blackman as the contact. The address for The Pit is 1111 University SE, Albuquerque, NM 87106. Two ISDN lines and one 1BF dial-up telephone lines for visiting radio networks have been installed by KKOB radio, UNM’s flagship station. The ISDN numbers are (505) 842-8639-1111 and (505)-842-8669-1111. The phone number is (505) 842-0552. For more information contact KKOB engineer Bill Harris at (505) 767-6735.

MEDIA SERVICES
Pregame packets including notes, statistics, media guides and programs will be available in the media room. Final books (including play-by-play, shot chart, first half and final boxscore) postgame notes and quotes will be made available immediately after the game.

INTERVIEW POLICY
Coaches: Media may contact the men’s basketball office directly at (505) 925-5750 for interviews with Lobo coaches.

Student-Athletes: All interviews with student-athletes must be coordinated through the UNM athletics media relations office. There are no exceptions. Failure to comply with this policy could result in the termination of access to student-athletes for said media outlets for the remainder of the basketball season. For in-depth interviews, please call athletics media relations at (505) 925-5520 at least 48 hours in advance. New Mexico student-athletes will not be available for any media activities the day of a game.

Cell numbers and home phone numbers for student-athletes will not be provided and student-athletes have been instructed not to accept calls from media without prior notice from the Athletics Media Relations office. Again, failure to comply with this policy could result in the termination of access to student-athletes for said media outlets for the remainder of the basketball season.

By telephone: For a telephone interview with a UNM student-athlete contact Jay Blackman at least 24 hours in advance. We will put you in touch with the appropriate person or have the requested person return your call at the earliest convenience.

In person: A media member who wishes to come to campus to interview a student-athlete should contact Jay Blackman at least 24 hours in advance. For feature-type requests, we will attempt to schedule interviews during the middle of the day (around class schedules). Coaches and student-athletes are available at the end of practice when practices are open to the media and during regularly-scheduled interview days.

PRACTICE POLICY
The New Mexico men’s basketball practices will be open to the media on selected days throughout the season. Media will be notified of the schedule well in advance. Please note that all schedules are subject to change.

Note to television and print photographers: When practices are open, print and electronic photographers are allowed to shoot the first 20 minutes of practice. Photographers are not allowed on the court and must shoot from beyond the second row off the floor.

POSTGAME POLICY
The New Mexico locker room is closed to the media at home and on the road. At home, head coach Ritchie McKay will address the media briefly in the Pete McDavid lounge, followed by requested Lobo players.

COACHES CONFERENCE CALL
All nine Mountain West Conference head coaches are available on a conference all during the season. Times are TBA. Please call the MWC office at 719-488-4040 for more information.

TRAVEL
Media should make arrangements with Jay Blackman in advance of road trips concerning game credentials, parking passes and interview requests.

UNM ON THE WORLD WIDE WEB
The address for UNM Athletics is www.GoLobos.com. All notes will be posted immediately and will be available in Adobe PDF format. To be able to view PDFs go to www.adobe.com and download Acrobat reader. There is a link directly on the Lobos’ website for this download.
The University of New Mexico men's basketball team gets extensive media coverage on a daily basis with three large newspapers (Albuquerque Journal, Albuquerque Tribune, Santa Fe New Mexican), a school paper (Daily Lobo), numerous radio outlets, including flagship station 770 KKOB-AM, and three network television stations covering the beat.

LOBOS ON THE RADIO

Every New Mexico Lobos men’s basketball game is broadcast on 50,000-watt 770 KKOB-AM, one of the largest stations in America in terms of geographical penetration. Fans outside of KOB’s listening audience can also receive the games over the internet at www.GoLobos.com.

Veteran sportscaster Mike Roberts, who also handles announcing chores for Lobo football, begins his 38th season of broadcasting Lobo men’s basketball and 56th year in the business overall. Roberts started his broadcasting career on December 6, 1951, at WATM in Atmore, Alabama. Before arriving at KKOB in Albuquerque in September of 1966, Roberts had stops in Longview, Texas; Key West, Florida; Laramie, Wyoming; Scottsbluff, Nebraska; Kemmerer, Wyoming; Farmington, New Mexico; and Seattle, Washington.

The tentative list of local affiliates for the 2006-07 Lobo Men’s Basketball Radio Network:

KSHI (90.9 FM) - Blackrock
KFLH (95.9 FM) - Chama
KWKA (680 AM) - Clovis
KDEM (94.3 FM) - Deming
KDCE (950 AM) - Espanola
KYVA (1230 AM) - Gallup
KSSR (1340 AM) - Santa Rosa

LOBOS ON CSTV/MTN./VERSUS

On Aug. 26, 2004, College Sports Television (CSTV) and the Mountain West Conference announced a visionary partnership that revolutionized the college sports landscape. The landmark agreement was the first NCAA Division I-A football and men’s basketball conference wide deal for CSTV. The CSTV/MWC partnership creates a fully integrated multi-media relationship that will deliver more games to more people in more homes across more sports than any other Conference partnership.

In the fall of 2006, CSTV Networks and the Mountain West Conference kicked off an unprecedented 14-year relationship to offer the most in-depth coverage ever centered around one Division I-A conference. The centerpiece of this historic relationship is the launch of the mtn. (“The mountain”)—MountainWest Sports Network, the first-ever sports network serving a collegiate athletic conference 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. On July 19, 2006, Comcast was named an equity partner in the mtn. This network brings together an unparalleled collection of resources to deliver some of the most compelling college sports action in the country. It combines Comcast’s industry-leading sports media expertise and cross-platform distribution resources with CSTV’s singular focus on providing a multimedia college athletics experience and their deep relationship with the MWC. The mtn. will deliver more access to MWC sports coverage than has ever been offered before, and bring fans more coverage of the teams, rivalries, and action of the MWC. The mtn. will not only broadcast live games, but will air a variety of studio shows, including pre and post-game shows, which break down MWC games, look ahead to the big games on the horizon and feature extensive
New Mexico basketball can be heard on 50,000-watt KOB-AM, located at 770 on the dial. Veteran broadcaster Mike Roberts, who also handles announcing chores for Lobo football, is beginning his 38th season of broadcasting Lobo basketball and 56th year in the business overall.

Nearly every Lobo basketball game is on television. CSTV and the Mountain West Conference have partnered up for the 2006-07 season to broadcast 19 Lobo men’s basketball games. It is the most New Mexico games to be televised in over 20 years. A total of 20 games will be broadcast with one on ESPN2, three on CSTV, 15 on the mtn. and at least on game of the MWC Tournament on CSTV, mtn. or Versus.
2006-07 TICKET INFORMATION

Lobo Level Seats

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Chairback Seating

| Rows 22-32 | $22       | $418  | $209        |
| Rows 11-21 | $20       | $380  | $190        |
| Rows 1-10  | $17       | $323  | $161.50     |

Bench Seating

| Rows 34-45 | $20       | $380  | $190        |
| Rows 26-33 | $17       | $323  | $161.50     |
| Rows 11-25 | $14       | $266  | $133        |

Rows 1-10 Sideline

| $12 Adult/$8 Youth | $207 Adult/$99 Youth | $103.50 |

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Mezzanine Seating

| Sideline      | $16 Adult/$8 Youth | $304 Adult/$99 Youth | $152   |
| Baseline      | $14 Adult/$8 Youth | $266 Adult/$99 Youth | $133   |

Standing Room Only

| $9            |               |               |          |

Student Seating

Students Tickets are FREE for the 2006-07 Season

For more information call the UNM Ticket Office at (505) 925-5626. Individual game tickets also available online at www.golobos.com or by phone: (505) 925-5858. Call (505) 925-5014 about group tickets.
The Conference with Altitude
The Network with Attitude

2006/2007 Basketball Schedule

November
SAT 18 Cal Berkeley vs San Diego State 4:30P PT

January
SAT 6 UNLV vs Air Force 1:30P MT
SAT 20 San Diego State vs BYU 3:30P MT
SAT 23 San Diego State vs Air Force 3:00P MT
San Diego State vs UNLV 7:00P PT

February
SAT 14 Utah vs Air Force 8:00P MT
SAT 17 UNLV vs Utah 4:30P MT

March
SAT 10 Women's Basketball Championship 1:00P PT
Men's Basketball Championship 4:00P PT

VERSUS VS
THE COMPETITION IS ON

Check local TV listings. Watch VERSUS on Cable, DirecTV Channel 608 and Dish Network Channel 151.
Writing an injured teammate's number on your shoes.
A quick huddle before a free throw.
Wristbands.

Running suicides together for every missed free throw.
Setting a pick you'll feel for a week.
Acknowledging a great pass.

The stale smell of bad road food.
Pre-game chants in the locker room.
Nicknames that your fans don't even know.

Senior night.
Early morning practice.
Calling an ally-oop with the nod of your head.

Summer league.
Cards on the bus.
Backside help on defense.

An encouraging word during a timeout.
A taunt from the bench.
A victory dance.

JUST DO IT.
Radio/TV Roster

Aaron Johnson
Forward • 6-8 • 255
Senior
Exton, Pa.

David Kanyinda
Guard • 6-2 • 185
Freshman
Albuquerque, N.M.

Jamaal Smith
Guard • 5-9 • 175
Junior
Las Vegas, Nev.

Jeffrey Henfield
Guard/Forward • 6-4 • 210
Junior
Nassau, Bahamas

J.R. Giddens
Guard • 6-5 • 205
Senior
Oklahoma City, Okla.

Sean Imadiyi
Forward • 6-7 • 190
Freshman
Tempe, Ariz.

Ryan Kersten
Guard • 6-1 • 195
Sophomore
Adelaide, Australia

Darren Prentice
Guard • 6-1 • 170
Junior
Alamogordo, N.M.

Roman Martinez
Guard/Forward • 6-6 • 185
Freshman
El Paso, Texas

Tony Danridge
Guard/Forward • 6-5 • 215
Junior
San Bernardino, Calif.

Chad Toppert
Guard • 6-6 • 195
Sophomore
Albuquerque, N.M.

Derek Oestreicher
Center • 6-11 • 245
Freshman
Shasta Lake, Calif.

Kellen Walter
Forward • 6-10 • 225
Senior
Grand Junction, Colo.

Daniel Faris
Forward • 6-9 • 235
Sophomore
Albuquerque, N.M.

Ritchie McKay
Head Coach

Brad Soucie
Assistant Coach

Scott Didrickson
Assistant Coach

Duane Broussard
Assistant Coach

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