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#267 Fire Station


Fire Station

Constructed in 1965 at a cost of approximately $35,000 the new fire station, much like it is today, became home to the university fire marshal and students who worked as firefighters. The 24-Hr. fire marshal for the new facility was Jay Sheehan who also served as an instructor. Jay and his wife, Evelyn, lived in the station “set off from the two dormitory rooms occupied by four students”. The new station was state of the art with new kitchen appliances and a “communications room” which one student called the “heart of the fire station”. The new communications room allowed all of the phones to be linked and the immediate 2-way radio to the fire chief or other departments. Also the new phone system included an intercom system to constantly monitor the phone board. They were able to bypass the operator on campus and provide faster more effective service. Recently the university added on a new bay and offices and expanded the classroom in the spring of 2002.
#268 Chi Omega Sorority

This building was constructed in 1965. The building is not owned by New Mexico State University. (HD)
#269 OFS Central Heating Plant

Photo of the east side of the building circa 1967-1968. Photo courtesy of University Archives.

The following photos were taken February 8, 1991.

Looking west.
Chilling Towers.

The following photos were taken July 11, 2001.

East side of the building.

Extension of the building to the west.

Extension located to the southwest of the main building.

North side of the building.
OFS Central Heating Plant

This building was constructed in 1966 at a cost of about $775,000. The university felt that they would save $24,000/year by putting in the new plant. At the time a round up article was printed in February of 1965 construction on the plant was slated to begin along with other building projects in July of 1965. The General contractor was Robert McKee of El Paso and the funding for the plant come from what NMSU received from a higher education bond issue that passed in November 1964. It was added to in 1976. Because this building was originally constructed about the same time as Walden Hall, the original part of the plant’s exterior looks very similar to the math building’s exterior design.
#270 Cole Village


Photos taken Spring of 2004.
Cole Village

These building were constructed in 1966. (HD)

James F. Cole

James F. Cole who was a former Vice President for Administration. He received his B.S. in 1949 with Honors and his M.S. in 1960. He is deceased. There is also an award for service named after Mr. Cole. (NMSU Buildings and Streets)
#271-274, 414 Greek Complex

Architect’s Rendering. Photo courtesy of University Archives.

Photo of Greek Complex’s 271-274 buildings from the 1966 yearbook. The caption reads, “Old and New: AKL moved from Kent Hall (above), its temporary home, into Fraternity Row shown here nearing completion.”

Photo from the 1970 Catalog.
The following photos were taken February 14, 1991.

Dorm Rooms

Lodge for the ΑΧΩ.

An apartment for ΣΑΕ.

ΘΧ wing

ΔΣΦ wing

ΑΤΩ wing

Inside the courtyard, entrances to the lodges.
Greek Complex

Home to Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Pi Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma fraternities. The sororities of the Greek Complex are Pi Beta Phi and Alpha Xi Delta. The fraternity Lambda Chi Alpha is looking to move into the 800 block this summer. Buildings 271, 272, 273, & 274 were the original four buildings and were built in 1965. By September of 1965, construction had begun on the buildings whose plans had been drawn up by Rowland Associates of Roswell. The original four buildings were leased to Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Kappa Tau, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Alpha Kappa Lambda and the cost of these buildings was approximately $120,000 for the four 30-man buildings. The newer buildings were constructed in 1990.
Photo from the 1969 yearbook. Caption reads “Garcia Hall, Men and Women.”

From the 1974 yearbook.
Photo from the 1978 yearbook.

South Entrance to Garcia Hall.

North entrances to the men’s (left) and women’s (right) wings.
The following floor plans were proposed, but never used.
The following are the facility drawings of what was actually constructed.
Garcia Hall

Garcia Hall, building number 275, was constructed in 1968. (HD) This building was completely renovated in 2000. They removed parts of the north side of the buildings brick work to expose the dorm rooms that had been previously been covered from view from University Ave. The 1960's furniture was replaced with new beds, desks, and new dressers. Also each room got a fresh coat of paint, and the old door locks were replaced with electronic card-reader locks.

Fabian Garcia

1871, Jan 20  Born in Chihuahua, Mexico  
1873  Brought to the U.S. by his Grandmother, Doña Jacoba  
1875  Moved to the Mesilla Valley  
1889  Became a U.S. citizen  
1890  Entered the new agriculture college in Mesilla Park  
1894  Graduated in the first class of the New Mexico College of Agriculture  
1894-1906  Assistant in Agriculture, N.M.C.A & M.A.  
1899-1900  Special graduate work, Cornell University  
1906  M.S.A. from the New Mexico College of Agriculture and Mechanical Arts  
1906-1913  Horticulturalist at the Agricultural Experiment Station  
1913-1945  Director of the Agricultural Experiment Station  
1927, June  Honorary Doctor in Agriculture, NMSU  
1943, May 3  Honorary Doctor of Science, University of New Mexico, Albuquerque  
1941-1947  Member of Selective Service State Board of Appeals  
1945, Feb.  Hospitalized with Parkinson's Disease  
1948, Aug. 6  Died at McBride's Hospital, Las Cruces, NM

(Source:  Rio Grande Historical Collection, University Archives, http://archives.nmsu.edu/rghe/exhibits/garciaexhibit/biograph.htm)
#276 Walden Hall

Photo of the newly completed Walden Hall circa 1967-1968. Photo courtesy of University Archives.

Photo from the 1968 yearbook.
Southwest side of the building. Photo taken February 8, 1991.

West side of the building.
Walden Hall

Walden Hall was constructed in 1966 and named for Earl Walden who was a professor, department head, and 1st dean of the Graduate School. This building was constructed where the radio station KNMA building used to be, south of Foster Hall and west of Baldwin Hall. The new math building was to be $625,000 building and $209,750 had been received for the building from National Science Foundation grant.

Earl Walden

Earl Walden was the first Dean of the Graduate School, and a professor and department head of the Mathematics Department who served for 24 years at New Mexico State University. (NMSU Buildings and Streets)
#277 Magdalena Peak Observatory

This observatory was constructed in 1969. (HD)
#278 Branson Library

Architects rendering from the front cover of the 1952 yearbook.

From the 1954 yearbook. Caption says Branson Hall.
Photo of Branson Library circa 1968. Photo courtesy of University Archives.

Photo of Branson Library’s lobby, circa 1968. Photo courtesy of University Archives.

Photo of Branson Hall at night from the 1968 yearbook.
Photo from the 1970 yearbook taken by Jim Deal.

Photos are from the 1974 yearbook.

The following photos were taken March 17, 2004

Outlines of the original widow openings by the loading dock on the east side of the building.

The grill like façade that covers the north and south sides of the original part of Branson Hall.
This is the north side of the original building. If one looks closely, one can see the archway that was the original entrance.

Photo of the northern side of the original part of Branson Hall taken from the east side of the building that shows a profile of the original archway over the entrance to the building.

Southeast corner of Branson Hall that shows the original building with the attached façade.

South side of Branson Hall between the original building and the grill like façade attached to it.
The following are four Dedication plaques located in the main lobby of Branson Hall.

The original dedication plaques for Branson Hall. The plaque the left is the bottom plaque and it lists those people who were involved in the construction of the library. The plaque on the right is the second from the bottom plaque, and is the plaque dedicating the library to former President John Branson.

3rd plaque from the bottom, this plaque identifies those associated with an addition to Branson Hall that was completed in 1966.

4th plaque from the bottom, this place identifies those associated with another addition to Branson Hall that was completed in 1974.
Quick Bits...

The Branson Renovation Committee has been hard at work trying to make the best use of the resources available to renovate Branson Hall. The committee has been striving to meet the requirements of the Americans With Disabilities Act, fire, and safety codes. We have been challenged by low ceilings, poor heating and ventilation, and electrical systems that resemble a plate of pasta. Nonetheless, the Committee is persevering and is nearing completion of a plan. Stayed tuned for more details.

From “Quick Bits...” found in the New Mexico State University Library Newsletter, Page 10, Vol. 8, Number 2, Summer 1993.

Branson Library Renovation Design Approved

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The Branson Hall Library Renovation Committee has approved a design for the renovation of Branson Hall Library. This plan focuses on renovating user and staff space to reflect the changing needs of the Branson Hall Library facility.

In the public areas, renovation will focus on meeting fire safety and ADA requirements as well as creating a renovated area for book stacks and users. Six hundred seats will be available, which is roughly the same number of seats available now. Microcomputer access will be available. The general collections which will be housed on the third and fourth floors include business, the sciences, technology, agriculture and home economics, medicine, and bibliography.

A major increase in space will be provided for several unique services. Government Documents will be moved to the second floor to facilitate growing connections with other information services. University Archives and Rio Grande Historical Collections will be housed in the east part of the third and fourth floors of the building. A new reading room and improved workspace will be provided. Special Collections will obtain a separate reading room and an increased area for its collection. Collection Management and Technical Services staff will occupy totally refurbished quarters. At this time, funds are not available to renovate the existing Reference and Current Periodicals Reading Room.

It is expected that construction will begin sometime in March 1994. Project architects are ASA Architects of Las Cruces.

For additional information, please contact Cheryl Wilson, Chair of the Branson Hall Renovation Committee.

From “Branson Library Renovation Design Approved” found in the New Mexico State University Library Newsletter, Page 8, Vol. 8, Number 3, Fall 1993.
From “Everything old is new again…Branson Hall Renovation to Begin This Spring” found in the New Mexico State University Library Newsletter, Pages 1-2, Vol. 9, Number 1, Spring 1994.
Branson Renovation Nears Completion

Curt Hernandez
Library Development

The renovation project at Branson Hall is approximately four months ahead of schedule and could mean that the entire project could be completed during the spring semester.

The first phase of the project was completed in late November. The work accomplished during this phase included firewalls being added to the second and third floors, increasing the size of the various floors' balconies, the addition of voice and data lines as well as work on the first and second floors' east sections.

The second phase of the project includes completing work on the second floor which will house codes and standards, and finishing fourth floor east where the Archives search room and office will be located. This phase will also include the completion of the lobby with new lighting, carpet and refurbished furniture.

Some Library departments will be moving to different areas at the completion of the project. Government Documents will be moving to the west side of the second floor while Collection Management will move into second east. Other departmental moves include the Archive stacks to third east, and Technical Services to first east.

"The Branson renovation project is addressing health and safety issues, providing functional staff work areas and supplying students and faculty with pleasant study areas," said Special Collections Librarian Cheryl Wilson.

Wilson also said that the Frenger street entrance will be open as soon as the lobby area construction is complete. The renovation project is expected to be completed by the end of the spring semester.
There has been a lot of hustle and bustle since we returned from the Holidays but things should settle down to normal by the time school gets going next week. The stacks are being put up on the 4th and 3rd floors but the shifting operation will extend into the Spring semester. This will no doubt inconvenience our patrons to some extent but in the long run I am certain they can see it will be to their benefit.

New index table are being assembled in the Physical Plant and will start being brought over immediately. The physical arrangement of the Reference area will begin at that point planning for the installation of the on-line catalog sometime this spring (hopefully).

There will be a new staff member joining us for 30 days to assist Cathy Chegin with the Reserve operation. Her name is Wilma M. Krauss. She is on occasional status.

We are beginning to put together job/project descriptions for our library faculty members. We are starting with our newest hires or those assigned to new duties. We will move through the entire faculty as the year progresses.

As you already know, Dr. Dyke has been reassigned to the working title of University Bibliographer. He is still in the process of clearing his office but will physically relocate to Room 417 on or before January 20th. His extension is 5781.

Both the Support Staff Council and the staff association are being formed and should be operational within a short period of time. You have already received a memo concerning the Professional Library Travel Committee.
MEMORANDUM

DATE: September 10, 1986

TO: Library Faculty, Professional Staff & Classified Staff

FROM: Lovell Duhrsen, Editor

SUBJECT: In, Out, and About the Library

Dean Davis has made several visits to the Library since his appointment as Library Dean. He is still planning to arrive on campus as soon as possible, but no later than January 1, 1987. He has approved the following projects that were mostly begun prior to his appointment:

The remodeling of the Circulation area to accommodate the OLE' system and recapture some office and work space lost to the computer room. This project is being bid out and probably will begin in October. This will cause great disruption, but like El Paso, "will be worth it in the long run". A small room will be added to the Reference conference room for data base searching, and the old Serials Service Desk will be removed. There will be a separate office for the circulation department head, and a small room that will accommodate separate copying facilities for faculty when this can be funded.

Many of the staff has had input into the refurbishing of the areas of the Library that have experienced computer "infiltration" over the past 10 years. We have always simply "made due" with whatever furniture and equipment that was at hand and the breaking point was reached with OLE'. How soon we can expect the first installation is unknown, but probably no sooner than spring.

ITEM

Goodman's from Albuquerque will be installing the new computer furniture in January. I hesitate to firmly state a date since there is always slippage. This will be disruptive but probably positive disruption if the end result is as pleasant as anticipated.

ITEM

The Circulation project must be rebid as the low bidder has been disqualified. When this project actually gets under way is still not known.

ITEM

Remodeling and refurbishing of the Administrative Offices will be part of summer renovation but Dr. Davis has been assured that it will be done.

Memo from “In, out, and about the library / New Mexico State University Library”, September 10, 1986 that relays information about Branson Hall remodeling the circulation area, the creation of the “computer room”, other room/furniture additions, and remodeling due to “computer ‘Infiltration’.”
Dr. Conroy has reported to me that the campus asbestos study the State was conducting has turned up no conclusive evidence that there is an asbestos problem in the Library. However, the decision has been made to encapsulate various areas of the Library anyway and this will proceed in stages during the spring semester. The lobby area will hopefully be done during the period between Christmas and New Years. It will be necessary to restrict access to those areas being treated, but at this point I have no idea how this will be handled.

Memo from “In, out, and about the library / New Mexico State University Library”, December 4, 1986 that relays information about Branson Hall installing computer furniture, remodeling the circulation area, and “encapulate[ing] various areas of the Library anyway” to protect against asbestos. There was not evidence of an asbestos problem, but the library decided to be sure there wasn’t a problem.

Building News

The Administrative Offices have joined with the rest of the Deans' offices in remaining open during the noon hour.

Please take an opportunity to greet and compliment the two building custodians when you get a chance. Richard Torrez is assigned the first two floors and Raymond Monterola takes care of 3rd and 4th. All indications are that the day schedules are making a significant improvement in the condition of the building. Administration continues to push for a third person for at least one shift sometime during the weekend. We all know what a mess the place is by Monday.

The long-delayed Circulation renovation project appears back on track and should commence within the next several weeks. The low bid was made by Multi-Services of Las Cruces. As the project could not be done with the funds made available by the "summer renovation" dollars available by PPD, the Library will have to come up with approximately $4,500.00 to complete the project in the manner we would like. Holly Reynolds will be working with Lowell Duhrensen in attempting to create some sense of order during this hopefully short duration project. No doubt it will be somewhat of a mess to maintain operations during this period.

The encapsulation project is going much faster than expected. It is now half completed with 2nd and 1st floors yet to go. The Library is attempting to convince the PPD that the project can be completed over a long weekend period which would mean minimal disruption to those areas where staff are housed.

The computer furniture project is continuing on its historical course--disappointing. Delays are yet anticipated before final shipment of the remaining pieces arrive. The electrical work to complete the project is more involved than expected--due to our PPD's rather cumbersome procedure in bidding out work that they cannot handle expeditiously. However, what has been completed, or largely completed, is very nice and has helped the work environment. Sorry, this project has been star-crossed from the beginning.

The University is also planning on refurbishing the front of the building in anticipation of the beginning of the international mall extension project that will begin in the fall with the closing of Frenger. New paint, benches, planters, and yes, two signs that say "Library" will be applied and installed. There has been no date set for the start of this project.

Deadlines: It is hoped that substantial progress can be made toward activating the old circulation project by fall. The item record project is progressing, but slower than anticipated. It may have to be extended beyond its previously expected completion of late summer.
Memorial: The Faculty Senate has passed a memorial recommending that a new library structure be made a top priority of the University. You will recall that draft of this memorial was read at the retreat. A copy of the memorial can be obtained in the Administrative Offices.

From “In, out, and about the library / New Mexico State University Library”, February 18, 1987.

The refurbishing of the front entrance is certainly unique. With the imminent closing of Frenger street, we are hopeful that this all ties in with plans for the mall that will replace the street.

From “In, out, and about the library / New Mexico State University Library”, August, 1987.

The campus architect is working with the Library Administration on several projects that were identified in the budget requests and approved for this fiscal year: The darkroom project for Archives in the present automation storage room; the front entrance will be remodeled to accommodate the handicapped and the detection system; the automation office will be expanded into the Circulation Department a few feet. When these projects will actually be started is not determined at this point.

From a memo from “In, out, and about the library / New Mexico State University Library”, September, 1987.

Support for the library facility has developed from all sectors of the campus and the community with editorials in support of the expansion, and particularly a new facility, in the Las Cruces Sun News and the Roundup. The NMSU students are mounting a letter writing campaign to the legislature. Cheryl Wilson and Dean Davis were instrumental in the production of a Library brochure which has been sent to 30,000 parents, alumni, government officials and other targeted individuals. The short session of the legislature will meet for 30 days starting in mid-January to consider the recommendation of the CHE for this building project.

From “In, out, and about the library / New Mexico State University Library”, December, 1987.
PROJECTS

The first phase of the physical relocation to accommodate the reorganization plan is in process and should be completed in several days. After a period of adjustment, the final plans will be formulated sometime in the Spring with completion, hopefully, by Fall. There are six projects identified for which the Library is hoping to obtain funds, as the money allocated will not be sufficient to complete the projects. These projects are:

1. The Administrative Offices. This project is proceeding as funds for this project were identified and funded early on.
2. Special Collections. This project will also proceed and should be in progress within the next several weeks. This involves the already completed task of redoing the old CMC and relocating the new CMC to the sorting room on the 2nd floor. A reception area for Special Collections will be created where the maps formerly were located. Theses and dissertations have already been moved to the previous CMC location.
3. The Visually Handicapped Facility will be relocated to a group study facility on the 3rd floor. This will virtually eliminate all group study areas for the time being as one is now being used to store the card catalog cabinets until they can be disposed. The old Visually Handicapped area will become part of the Administrative Offices as will Room S45. Space for group instruction will not be possible until other space can be identified when the plan for Information Services is finalized.
4. Information Services is in the process of brainstorming on how best to provide services in the space created by the elimination of the card catalog, the potential space to be vacated by the old Serials Department; and the potential removal of a portion of the compact stacks.
5. The Daring Room identified in last year’s budget has yet to be completed although plans have been developed.

Major changes have been made in the plans for the physical plant. The cost of moving the Administrative Offices to the third floor ended up prohibitive due to the cost of upgrading the power and ventilation for that area. The University Administration was not forthcoming with the funds for that project plus the other projects that we are presently working on. As of this date, the projects approved are:

- Keeping the Administrative Office in its present location but with some major upgrading of that space, including expanding the area to include a portion of the area that now houses the shelf list and the bibliographic area.
- Special Collections project is in progress and will proceed full steam once adequate power is brought into the area.
- Information Services and Collection Management will share the space in the former Serials Department. A large portion of the movable stacks will be removed to accommodate the expansion of the Reference Department into this area. The remaining movable stacks in the Circulation area will be utilized to house shelved periodicals/serials.
June, as always, was a quiet month with many projects either on hold or progressing more slowly because of vacations, etc. The several renovation projects that we started in the spring and early summer are slowly taking shape.

Special Collections was carpeted and once the final touches are made to walls, etc. the final plans for occupation of that space can proceed.

The Administrative Offices were moved to "temporary" quarters on the 2nd floor in the old CMC. Completion of this area is scheduled by Labor Day. The area was made presentable under the direction of Cheryl Wilson and the move was accomplished most efficiently by Bette Fancher and Claudia Billings' fine staff of shelving personnel. This group has been called on repeatedly during the summer and this is much appreciated.

Plans for the Information Services/Collection Management area should be finalized and submitted by Purchasing for bids very shortly. Hopefully, some aspects of this project can be completed by the time school starts, but completion of the project will obviously be sometime during the fall semester.

The Technical Services area will be spruced up with painting sometime following the completion of the Administrative area. Once that is completed, we will determine what else can be done from the current budget to improve the working conditions and atmosphere in that area.
BACK TO THE DRAWING BOARD

The Associate Dean remained perplexed about the plans to locate the 3M detection system at the lobby entrances. The distance was simply too far from the nearest staff area once the doorguards are released in December.

After studying and remembering how other libraries have handled a similar situation, the following plans are now in progress:

The lobby will be enclosed with rails (hopefully the same type of attractive oak rails now in the Circulation Department work area) that will channel everyone through an area that is in close proximity to the Circulation Desk—approximately the area where the escort service desk is located.

The grand staircase will be removed.

The removal of this relatively useless staircase will free up a large space for a potential lounge area or other future uses.

The same detection system with a single entrance and exit will be installed sometime between the end of the fall semester and the beginning of the spring semester.

The present entrance and exit turnstiles will be removed and, probably, the "playpen" area that separates them.

This will greatly facilitate access to the building by the handicapped although the PPD is contemplating a future installation of electronic doors which would make it easier not only for the handicapped, but for all patrons with arduous loads of books, etc.

Portions of this work could begin almost immediately so that the messy part can be completed by the beginning of the fall semester in several weeks and while we are at a low use period.

The Information Services/Collection Management project has been bid and Lester Construction (the same firm doing the Administrative Offices) will be doing the project. We will attempt to coordinate the work with the upcoming activities involved with the fall semester. Construction should begin by September 1. Completion of the Administration area construction should be in approximately 3 weeks although the furnishings will be delayed. When this area is completed we can begin to plan for "sprucing" up the Technical Services area with new paint, work station panels, etc.
The Administrative Offices have relocated back to the first floor after several weeks of camping out in Special Collections. While new furnishings are hoped for in several areas of these offices, a final accounting of what is left from the $100,000 that was specially allocated by the University Administration for this purpose, and what is presently being done in Information Services and Collection Management, has not been forthcoming from PPD. In light of recent concern about the Library budget, these funds cannot be used for any other purpose except Physical Plant projects.

A new Canon copy machine has been installed in Administration with the old machine now located in Special Collections/Archives. The new machine has, as did the old one, enlarging and reducing capabilities. It also has a limited capacity to copy in color. In the near future, Bette Fancher will schedule training on this machine with the departmental secretaries so, if there is a need for these special features, they can be utilized within the Library. Routine copying should continue to be done only on the machine located in Shipping and Receiving.

PPD is currently in the process of accepting bids for the painting of Technical Services and any other elusive "orange" walls left on the first floor. Hopefully, this project can be concluded as soon as possible. It is projected that it will take about four working days to complete the project. Some disruption will be necessary as computers, desks, etc., will need to be moved temporarily.

***************CONSTRUCTION***************

Slowly but surely the various building projects are either in progress or completed. Information Services and Collection Management are already jockeying for positions and some relocation has already taken place. The final plans for the new Information Desk are being completed and that unit should be installed in the immediate future.

DARK ROOM: Plans to construct a Library dark room have been "on the books" for several fiscal years and have again been budgeted for this year. The plans are developing and sometime during the Fall semester this project should be begun. It will be located in the former men's rest room on the 4th floor Documents Area.

THE LOBBY: As soon as it can be accomplished, the current newspapers will be relocated to the Current Periodical Reading Room from the 2nd floor balcony. The New Book shelves have already been removed with the appearance of the INNOVACD new holdings lists. The furniture from the balcony will then be relocated to the Lobby area where the stairs used to be and study type seating from elsewhere in the Library will be placed on the balcony.

From “In, out, and about the library / New Mexico State University Library”, August 1988.

From “In, out, and about the library / New Mexico State University Library”, September 1988.
INDEX: The comprehensive index to the ARL/OMB Spec Kits has been placed in the Staff Reference Point.

ROOF: The Library has received information that would indicate that there is a strong possibility that the entire Library roof will be repaired/replaced. The cost is in excess of $100,000 and should be bid in January, 1989. Our thanks to Vice President Conroy for investigating this on-going problem, including a visit, and using the influence of his office to intercede on our behalf. There is always a long list of projects on campus that are lined up for attention. How this work will affect our operations on the 4th floor is unknown at this time.

DETECTION SYSTEM: It is possible that during the last part of this month the railing system, that will channel people through the upcoming detection gates, will be installed. It is not anticipated that this will cause any significant disruption although the public, who are not aware of the impending system, will most likely be confused as to why we are installing these rails.

THE NEWSPAPERS will be moved this month from the 2nd floor balcony to the CPRR and furniture will be relocated from areas in the Library to the Lobby.

OTHER PROJECTS:
- Hopefully the final aspect of the Information Services/Collection Management project can be completed shortly. There is a long list of major and minor items that must be attended to before we can conclude this project.
- The construction of the Dark Room on the 4th floor (former men’s room) will be bid on November 8.
- An extension of the Systems Office is being planned in space now occupied by Circulation. This project has been in the planning stage for over a year. While not a major expansion, it should provide some breathing room for that staff.

PROJECTS UNFINISHED: Unfortunately, there appears to be a problem of some kind between the contractor and the PPD on the final “touche” of the renovation. We have been promised that this will be resolved and such items as replacement tile, missing doors and carpets, etc., will appear— at what point who can say. The new Information Desk is under construction.

The installation of the detection system in the lobby appears to be back on schedule and could indeed be in service prior to the Spring semester. The necessary railings are scheduled for installation for the week of December 17 and the detection system itself for the week of January 2. The turnstile operation will be staffed by Circulation between the period of December 16, the last day for our present doorguards, and the installation of the system.
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February, 1989

THE ROOF: Beginning the week of March 13 the repair of the roof will begin. It will take several months to complete the project. There will be a considerable amount of noise and general commotion during various stages of this project as you can imagine. The amount of activity should be self-evident to our clientele with the cranes, trucks, cement mixers, etc., parked at the curb. The work is guaranteed for 15 years which means we can probably at least count on getting through the coming summer.

The last major project of the 1989 Renovation Project is underway with the installation of the doors in both Technical Services and Collection Management/Reference. There are still a few odds and ends that are most aesthetic and we will attempt to have them attended to. Often times it is these last few items that seem to never get done. Furniture, chairs, etc., are still not delivered in most areas.

While it would not be inappropriate to have a celebration on the occasion of the completion of the roofing project, it may be more appropriate to wait until the rainy season. However, anticipating that if the roof still does leak that it will leak in other places, the plastic that had hung for many years has been removed. However, it is close at hand should July bring any surprises.

PPD: The frustrations with our refurbishing projects are felt throughout the Library. We have yet to complete a single project started this summer. While not unusual, it is still maddening that so little can be done to hasten these projects through the required channels. But, congratulations to Janet Faulhaber for the hot water after so many decades.

EVENT
On Monday, November 11, 1991, the staff enjoyed an extended lunch hour due to a four hour power outage caused by the attempt to “turn on” the power in the New Library. The staff should be congratulated on the calm and efficient manner in which they reacted. The police, fire department and physical plant were all summoned and the building was evacuated quickly and efficiently. It was immediately obvious, however, that the Library suffers from a lack of flashlights and the emergency lighting which was largely nonexistent or nonfunctioning, both situations will be addressed. As this was an excellent and extended opportunity to review our emergency procedures. The Safety Committee has been asked to also review the situation and make recommendations.

From “In, out, and about the library / New Mexico State University Library”, January 1989.

From “In, out, and about the library / New Mexico State University Library”, April 1989.

From “Library Update / New Mexico State University Library”, October 1989.

From “Library Update / New Mexico State University Library”, November 11, 1991.
Restored Tom Lea Murals Dedicated in Branson October 25th

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Two restored murals by Tom Lea will be dedicated in the Branson Hall Library during Homecoming at 10:30 a.m. on Friday, October 25, 1996. Tom Lea is a distinguished El Paso artist and author. These murals were originally painted in 1934 for the Young Hall Library at New Mexico State University. They were removed in 1951 when the Branson Hall Library was completed and hung for a time in Milton Hall. They were in storage for many years awaiting repair and renovation.

At a recent workshop on the restoration, Mr. Lea provided some background information on the murals. In 1934, Gustave Bauman contacted Tom Lea regarding the possibility of a WPA contract. The WPA administrator hired Lea to paint two murals for the A and M library in Mesilla. He received $40.00 a week for his work and the paintings took three months to complete. Mr. Lea brought the paintings to New Mexico State University “...in an old Dodge sedan with the windows broken out of it.” The paintings themselves were rolled around a cardboard tube originally used to roll carpet. They were framed at the University and hung on either side of the circulation desk on the second floor of Young Hall.

Tom Lea painted “Conquistadors” first. It presents several views of the first hundred years of New Mexico history, emphasizing the colonizing efforts of DeVargas and Oñate. The Conquest, the Pueblo revolt of 1680, and the Reconquest are all depicted. The second painting is “Old Mesilla.” This mural depicts historical events in and around the Mesilla area in the 19th Century such as the Gadsden Purchase and agricultural fields.

Tom Lea described some of the techniques that he used in the painting. He began with number 12 cotton duck canvas which he purchased in Santa Fe and primed and sized himself. The canvas was wrapped around oversized plywood sheets which had been previously primed and finished. Much of the color came from pigments prepared by Raymond Johnson, another artist in Santa Fe, who was willing to provide paints to Lea on credit. To achieve the vibrant colors of the paintings, he used the paint straight out of the tube with no medium. Lea says that his brushwork emulates Cezanne’s method of parallel brush strokes. John Norton, Lea’s master at the Art Institute of Chicago, did not believe in overpainting on murals. Therefore, Lea painted a la prima, avoiding overpainting to achieve a flat surface.

The paintings were restored with a grant from the Stockman Family Foundation. Restoration work was undertaken by Randall Ash of Denver, Colorado. New frames for the works were prepared by Matt Lynch. Frank Rocha and his crew at the Physical Plant Dept. assisted with the hanging. The work was coordinated by Charles Lovell and Rosemary McLaughlin from the NMSU Art Gallery. We hope that many people will come and join us in the dedication of these two important works during Homecoming festivities at 10:30 a.m. on Friday, October 25, 1996 in the Branson Hall Library.
Branson Hall’s new airy and spacious staff lounge opened in mid-November. Members of the library’s Social Activities Committee—Mila Smith, Cheryl Wilson, Lisa Vildvian, Barbara Hart, Fatemeh Zafaremi, and Molly Molloy—did a thorough and eye-pleasing job of making the converted space on the first floor into a comfortable and homely lounge. In addition to new walls and doors, new carpeting and a small kitchen were added to convert this space. At present the furnishings are from the original lounge on the fourth floor, but the committee hopes to add new coffee tables when funds become available. Two events were held at the new Branson Lounge in December: the Student Appreciation Party and the Staff Christmas Party.
Branson Hall

Originally the University made its home in Young Hall, building #32, but as the library grew the need for a new library building grew too. Discussion on the construction of Branson Library began July 15, 1950 at the Board of Regents meeting. There, it was reported that the building was number one on the Board’s list of building projects. During that meeting’s lunch break possible sites for the building were inspected. The Board also employed Schaefer and Merrell Architects to draw the plans for the new library building under the conditions stipulated by President Branson. (BOR, p. 639-640)

The following September, the Board met and it was reported that the new library should be located to the southeast of Young Hall, being sure to leave enough space between the building to avoid any insurance problems and closing a circular part of a road that used to go through the construction site. (BOR, p. 640)

In January of 1951 it was reported to the Board of Regents that the plans and specifications for the building would be finished by the second week of February, and that advertising for the bids should be put off until the plans were finished. (BOR, p. 646) The final plans and specifications were finished by April 4, 1951, and advertisements were published. On April 24, 1951 the bids for construction were opened in the Office of State Purchasing. (BOR, p. 653) Branson Library’s design featured marble wainscoting similar to Hadley Hall’s design. Omitting the marble would have reduced the cost by $13,299.00, but the Board opted to keep the marble in the plans. C. H. Leavell and Company was hired to be the general contractor for the building on June 5, 1951. (BOR, p. 660)

On October 13, 1952, the Board authorized President Branson to have the plans changed, eliminating the installation of a generator for hot water and expensive kitchen equipment in the library. (BOR, p. 684)

By December 16, 1952 work on Branson Hall had been completed by C. H. Leavell and Company. The contractor requested payment for the construction on the library building, but the Board refused to pay until Hadley Hall had also been completed because that was terms of the contract. (BOR, p. 686) It was reported to the Board at that December 16th meeting, that White Sands officials wish to rent the third floor for a data reduction program. Their plans for moving into the third floor were to follow the existing plans and make any additions they find necessary. President Branson was authorized to negotiate with the people from White Sands. An additional $250,000 in bonds was issued to fund the completion of the library. (BOR, p. 687)

At the April 14, 1953, Board of Regents meeting, several decisions were made regarding Hadley Hall.

1. A statement of total cost of the library and administration buildings.
2. Have to pay sales tax on the construction.
3. A program of dedication was to be included in Homecoming 1953’s activities.
4. Approval of the sale of bonds to finish the building.
5. $50,000 of U.S. Treasury Bonds transferred from plant to operating funds in exchange for $50,000 in cash to pay the contractor for their work. (BOR, p. 690)

At the May 12, 1953 Board of Regents meeting, it was reported that Mr. R.E. Merrell from Schaefer and Merrell Architects accepted the responsibility of seeing to it that the air conditioning system in the new library works.

Originally the third and fourth floors of the library were not finished. It was reported at the June 9, 1953 Board of Regents meeting, that finishing those two floors was third on the Board’s list of priorities. (BOR, p. 701) Branson Library underwent construction again to complete the third and fourth floors. Plans and specifications were prepared by Wolgamood and Millington Architects, and the bids for the third floor were opened June 23, 1953. That same day President Branson spoke with Mr. C. H. Leavell about construction defects, and he asked the company to fix the noise problem in the air conditioning system. (BOR, p. 706)
In October of 1953, bids were advertised to finish the fourth floor of the library for use by the Physical Science Laboratory with the elevator specified in the original plans for the building was included in the call for bids as an alternate item. (BOR, p. 711)

On November 17, 1953, a motion was made to name the new library Branson Hall in honor of J. W. Branson. Later that day, the building was dedicated as Branson Hall. (BOR, p. 711 & 713)

The Board of Regents went on a tour of the new library on November 22, 1954. (BOR, p. 745) In January of 1955, a name plaque with Branson Hall on it was finally placed on the building. (BOR, p. 748)

In March of 1954, the plans and specifications for the completion of the upper floor in the library were changed based on suggestions made by members of the Engineering School Staff. It was not possible to complete the necessary architectural pans and specifications according to the suggestions made in time to get them to prospective bidders by March 17, 1954. On March 31, 1954 at 2:00 p.m. bids were opened for the design changes to the fourth floor of the library. (BOR, p. 719)

In May of 1954, it was reported to the Board of Regents that it would cost $3,000 to sound insulate the air condition in the library. The cost was split into thirds between C.H. Leavell and Company, Scheafer and Merrell, and the University. (BOR, p. 732) The architect, Wolgamood and Millington, was authorized to proceed with the plans to finish the upper floors of Branson Hall, and it was recommended that $75,000 be allocated from the building funds to pay for the completion at the April 4, 1955 Board of Regents meeting. (BOR, p. 751) Mr. Tatsch was hired as the general contractor to finish the library on January 11, 1957 at a cost of $45,461. Left over money was left to the University President to take care of. (BOR, p.806)

On August 29, 1957, Dr. Reginald Fisher, Director of the Fine Arts and Extension at the Museum of New Mexico Art Gallery offered four paintings from Julius Rolshower collection to be hung in a locked area of the new floor of the library. (BOR, p. 822)

The west end of Branson Hall was added on to, and the original part of the building was covered with decorative blocks in 1965-1966. The architect was Loren Mastin, and the general contractor was Ponsford Brothers. Branson Hall was renovated again in 1974, adding to the west end of the building once more. The plans were done by Charles E. Nolan, Jr. and Associates, AIA. The general contractor was Wooten Construction Company.

Between 1987 and 1989 the library underwent renovation. The circulation area underwent changes to accommodate the use of computers for checking in and out books and other media. The grand staircase was removed from the lobby in 1988 and new security gates were installed. Where the staircase was there is now a sitting area. The roof was repaired or replaced in March of 1989 and was completed in April of 1989. Hot water was finally added to the building in 1989 as well.

In January of 1993, Ted Shelton of ASA Architects began working on plans for another renovation of Branson Hall for health and safety issues as well as for the creation of better spaces for staff to work, accommodating a continuously growing collection, and addressing student study areas. Work began in March or April of 1994 and was structured into three phases of construction. (NMSU Library Newsletter, Spring 1994)

The first phase, completed in November of 1994, was the addition of firewalls on the second and third floors, “increasing the size of the various floors’ balconies, the addition of voice and data lines, and work on the first and second floors’ east sections.” (NMSU Library Newsletter, Spring 1995)

The second phase of construction included the completion of work on the second floor, finishing the east part of the fourth floor for University Archives, and completion of renovating “the lobby with new lighting, carpet, and refurbished furniture.” (NMSU Library Newsletter, Spring 1995)

The elevators were also upgraded during this phase. The third phase involved the completions of the renovation to the west part of the second floor and the east part of the fourth floor. This major renovation project was completed in the Summer of 1995. (NMSU Library Newsletter, Spring 1994)
John W. Branson

John William Branson brought considerable experience to the President's Office. He came to New Mexico A&M College in 1927 as head of the Mathematics Department and was appointed Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences in 1941. His Ph.D. was from the University of Chicago. (From the New Mexico State University web site http://www.nmsu.edu/General/Past_presidents/branson.html)

He served as acting President from June to October 1938, from September 1941 to January 1946, and from April 8 to October 16, 1949. He became President of New Mexico State University on October 17, 1949 and served until August 14, 1955 when he retired. (NMSU Buildings and Streets)
#282 Stucky Hall

Photo taken in 1970 of newly completed Stucky Hall. Photo courtesy of University Archives.

Photo of the main entrance and east side of the building. Taken July 9, 2004.
Stucky Hall

This building was constructed in 1970. (HD)

H. Ralph Stucky

H. Ralph Stucky was the first director of the Water Resources Research Institute. His list of accomplishments include organizing and chairing the first New Mexico Conference from 1956 to 1971, and promoting federal legislation that established water resources research centers. New Mexico’s WRRI was the first of these centers and the Water Resources Research Act funded it. New Mexico Senator Clinton P Anderson and Representative Thomas C. Morris also supported this Act. Mr. Stucky was also a director of the National Universities Council on Water Research and he received a presidential commendation for national contributions. Mr. Stucky, a native of Montana, received his Ph.D. at the University of Minnesota. In 1954 he became a professor and head of the Department of Agricultural Economics and Agricultural Business at New Mexico State University. Mr. Stucky passed away March 9, 1999 at the age of 94. (Source: Aggie Whirl, Aggie Panorama, June 1999 edition, http://www.nmsu.edu/~ucomm/Panorama/June99/whirl.html)

(Photo courtesy of University Archives. Mr. Stucky pictured on the Left.)
#283 Observatory (24")

1968 photo of the newly completed 24” observatory.
Photo courtesy of University Archives.

Photo of the observatory on top of “A” Mountain from the 1969 yearbook.

#284 Pan American Center

The following photos are construction photos taken in 1968. Photos courtesy of University Archives.

Looking northeast.

Looking east at the south end of the building.
Photo from the 1969 yearbook.

Photo from the 1969 yearbook.

North side of Pan Am.
Pan American Center

This building was constructed in 1968. It has a capacity of 13,067 people. On October 11, 1987 a fire broke out on the roof of the building. The cause was propane torches used by the roofing contractor who was in the process of repairing the roof. The damage caused by the fire was cleaned up and repaired. The roof was 60% completed by September of 1987, and was slated to be finished min-November of 1987. The total cost of the new roof was $475,000. (BOR, p.2682)
#285 Corbett Center

Architect’s rendering from the 1968 yearbook. Caption reads, “Designer’s concept of the three million dollar Corbett Center.”

Construction photo of the west side of Corbett Center taken in 1968. Photo courtesy of University Archives.
Construction photo of the northwest corner of Corbett Center taken in 1968. Photo courtesy of University Archives.

Photo from the 1968 yearbook. The caption reads “CENTER President Corbett compares Corbett Center blueprints with the growing structure.”
Photo of Corbett Center from the 1971 yearbook complete with a For Sale sign posted out front. The real estate agent is Jamie Stull.

Photo of Corbett Center with a Century Club sign in front of the building. From the 1971 yearbook.

Photo from the 1975 yearbook. Picture features snow covered landscape.

Photo of a model of the 1979 addition to Corbett Center. Photo from the 1977 yearbook, page 68.

Northwest entrance.

Auditorium on the second floor with the seats removed.

Projection room.

Replacing the old wooden stage.
Corbett Center

This building was constructed in 1968. The original plan for the building was much different from what you see today. The original location for the building was to be approximately where Educational Services building is today behind Garcia Hall. Also the original plan was only two stories but featured a planetarium, bowling lanes, billiard and table tennis, a bookstore, administrative offices, and room for games, hobbies, a dark room, etc.

The east side of the building has had a wing added on which houses game rooms, a computer lab, and offices for the Round-Up and KRUX, the student newspaper and radio station. This part of Corbett was constructed in 1979 at a cost of “approximately three million dollars.” (Yearbook, 1977)

The building was added on to again in 1996. The west side of the building has had the bookstore added onto it and a rotunda was added to the northwest corner of the building. The current roof has numerous air pockets and will be replaced in the next few years. Currently, Corbett Center contains the University Bookstore, conference facilities, a student cafeteria, student cafes, the Post Office, an auditorium, a game room, computer lab, Student Services, the Round Up offices, and student radio station KRUX.

President Roger B. Corbett

Roger B. Corbett was the Agricultural Advisor for the National Association of Food Chains when he accepted the Presidency of New Mexico A&M College. His B.S., M.S., and Ph.D. degrees were earned at Cornell University. Previous academic positions included Dean of the College of Agriculture at the University of Connecticut and Director of the University of Maryland's Agricultural Experiment Station. During his tenure, New Mexico A&M formally became New Mexico State University, both physical and academic growth accelerated; the graduate school was organized, and the first doctoral programs were initiated.

He was President from August 15, 1955 to August 1, 1970. (NMSU Buildings and Streets)
#286 Fraternity House

This building was constructed in 1966 at a cost of $17,000. The fraternity was renting the building. (HD)
Architect’s rendering of the proposed exterior design of O’Donnell Hall. This design was not completely used in the final design of the building. Photo courtesy of University Archives.

Construction photo looking at the north and west sides of the building, taken in 1968. Photo courtesy of University Archives.
Photo from the 1977 yearbook.

Photo from the 1977 yearbook. Photo shows the re-enforcing supports on the building while efforts were made to prevent the building from “sinking”.

Dedication Plaque

Fire Plaque that recognizes those people who helped O’Donnell Hall and College of Education recover from its 1999 fire.

O’Donnell Hall

This building was constructed in 1968 for the College of Education. The project was authorized in 1966 and work was completed in 1968. The architect was Kruger, Lake, and Henderson Associated Architects and Engineers. The general contractor was Frank Tatsch General Contractor.

In 1977 the university had to save the building from “sinking”. The engineers who built O’Donnell Hall did not take into account that the construction site for the building was in an arroyo. Because of this the top floor of the front of the building that creates an overhang had to be reinforced. Today it is still not perfect. If you are in the classrooms of the third floor and drop a marble it will still roll to the east with some speed behind it.

On Sunday, December 12 1999, the building had a fire on the second floor that burned that floor and covered the rest of the building with soot. The damage caused by the fire displaced over 100 employees and 175 classes. The cost of renovation of this building to repair damage from the fire cost $481,407, and the work was done by Wooten Construction Company. The College of Education was able to return to its home in May of 2000.

Dr. William B. O’Donnell

William B. O’Donnell was a former professor, dean of students, and dean of the College of Education. He was also Vice President of the University from 1959 to 1968.

(Photo courtesy of the College of Education.)
#288 Guthrie Hall

The following two photos are of the west end of the building under construction in the circa 1967-1968. Photos courtesy of University Archives.
Photo of the whole building under construction in the winter of 1967-1968. Photo courtesy of University Archives.

Above photos are from the 1974 yearbook.
Photo from the 1977 yearbook.


Dedication plaques.
Guthrie Hall

This building was originally known as Business Complex South. Its construction was authorized in 1966 and was completed in 1968. The architect was Loren Mastin, and the general contractor was Bradbury and Stamm Construction. Later it was dedicated as Guthrie Hall.

G.L. Guthrie

Business dean G.L. Guthrie came to New Mexico State University in 1925 and taught until 1969. (HD) He was Dean of the College of Business Administration and Economics. (NMSU Buildings and Streets)

(Photo courtesy of University Archives)
#289 Sub-Station Locust Street

Photo of the west side of the sub-station, taken February 14, 1991.

Sub-Station Locust Street

This building was constructed in 1968. (HD)
#290 Feeding Research Building


Feeding Research Building

Constructed in 1969 this building was formerly known as the Animal Husbandry Maternity Barn. (HD)
#291 Calf Stables

This building was constructed in 1968. (HD)

#300 Biology Addition

This building’s construction date is unknown. It no longer exists. (HD)
#301 Thomas & Brown Hall

Construction photo taken in 1972. Photo courtesy of University Archives.

Photo of the southeast side of the building taken May 29, 1991.

Thomas & Brown Hall

This building was constructed in 1971 for electrical engineering. Construction was authorized in 1968, and the architect was Hartger and Harris Architects. The general contractor was Wooten Construction Company. It was dedicated February 25, 1972. There was confusion over the name of the building and so it was renamed from “Thomas Brown” to “Thomas and Brown” because the namesakes were two different people instead of a single person named “Thomas Brown”. Thomas and Brown’s western corner of its basement was the original location for the campus’s original central heating plant.

Melvin A. Thomas

Melvin A. Thomas was a former professor and dean of engineering.

Harold A. Brown

Harold A. Brown was a former professor.
#302 Montgomery Biological Research

This building was constructed in 1969. It was also known as Montgomery Lodge. (HD)

#303 & 304 Calf Stables

This building was constructed. (HD)

#305 Wells St., Electrical Vault & Well

This building was constructed. (HD)
#314 PE Restrooms/Track Field

Photo of the east side of the restrooms taken June 27, 2001.

Photo of the southwest side of the restrooms taken June 27, 2001.
PE Restrooms/Track Field

This building was constructed in 1970 at a cost of $6,000. (HD)
#316 Ag. Service Storage

Ag. Service Storage

This building was constructed in 1976. (HD)
#317 – 319 Tombaugh Observatories

Photo of all three observatories. A new dome is between the left and center observatories.
Tombaugh Observatories

These building were either constructed in 1971 or 1967. They were dedicated September 14, 1972. (HD)

Clyde W. Tombaugh

Clyde William Tombaugh was born in Illinois in 1906, grew up on a farm northwest of Burdett, Kansas, and was graduated from Burdett High School in 1925.

In 1926, at the age of 20, Tombaugh built his first telescope. Dissatisfied with the result, he determined to master optics, and built two more telescopes in the next two years, grinding his own lenses and mirrors, and further honing his skills.

Using these homemade telescopes, he made drawings of the planets Mars and Jupiter and sent them to the Lowell Observatory in Flagstaff, Arizona. The astronomers at Lowell were so impressed with the young amateur's powers of observation they invited him to work at the Observatory. Clyde Tombaugh stayed at the Lowell Observatory for the next 14 years. The young astronomer earned a permanent place in the history of science when he discovered the planet Pluto on February 18, 1930.

In 1932 he entered the University of Kansas where he earned his Bachelor of Science degree in 1936. He continued to work at Lowell Observatory during the summers and after graduation he returned to work at the Observatory full-time. In 1938, he received his master's degree from the University of Kansas.

During his years at Lowell Observatory, Tombaugh discovered hundreds of new variable stars, hundreds of new asteroids and two comets. He found new star clusters, clusters of galaxies including one super cluster of galaxies. In all, he counted over 29,000 galaxies. Tombaugh remained at Lowell until he was called to service during World War II. The astronomer taught navigation to the U.S. Navy at Arizona State College in Flagstaff from 1943 to 1945.

After the war, Lowell Observatory was unable to rehire Tombaugh due to a funding shortfall so, in 1946, he returned to work for the military at the ballistics research laboratories of the White Sands Missile Range in Las Cruces, New Mexico, where he supervised the optical instrumentation used in testing new missiles.

In the course of this work, Tombaugh designed many new instruments, including a super camera called the IGOR (Intercept Ground Optical Recorder) which remained in use at White Sands for 30 years before it was finally improved upon.

After nine years at White Sands, Tombaugh left the missile range in 1955. He was awarded the medal of the Pioneers of White Sands Missile Range.

From 1955 until his retirement in 1973, Clyde Tombaugh was on the faculty at New Mexico State University in Las Cruces.

(Source: The New Mexico Space Museum of Space History Clyde W. Tombaugh http://www.spacefame.org/tombaugh.html)
#320 Flammable Storage

Flammable Storage

This building was constructed in 1972 at a cost of $7,000. It was also known as Flammable Liquid Storage. (HD)
#321 James B. Delamater Activity Center

Photos from the 1974 yearbook.


The following are the dedication plaques located in the main lobby.
James B. Delamater Activity Center

This building was constructed in 1973 at a cost of $1,543,720. (HD) The building was added on to and remodeled in 1996. The design for the remodeling was done by Holmes Sabatini and Associates. The general contractor was Wooten Construction Company. In 1997 the building was dedicated to James B. Delamater.

James B. Delamater

James B. Delamater was head of the physical education and recreation department for 23 years.
(Source: September 1997 Panorama http://www.nmsu.edu/~ucomm/Panorama/sept97/campus.html)
#323 Hardman Hall

Photos from the 1974 yearbook.

From the 1975 yearbook.

Northwest side of the building. Photo taken Spring 2004 from Guthrie Hall.
Hardman Hall

This building was constructed in 1974 at a cost of $791,450. This building contains classrooms, lecture rooms, and the Center for Learning Assistance. (HD)

Marion P. Hardman

Marion Hardman was an English professor from 1937 to 1974 and she was the Dean of Women. (NMSU Buildings and Streets)
#324 Police Mobile Office Unit #1

This building was constructed in 1974. (HD)

#325 Civil Engineering Mobile Office Unit #2

This building was constructed. (HD)

#327 Humanities and Social Science Building

This building was constructed. (HD)
#329 Biological Control Insectory


Biological Control Insectory

This building was formerly known as the Poultry Science/Animal Science building. It was constructed in 1973 at a cost of $66,900. (HD)
Photo of the NMDA building’s construction taken in 1975.  
Photo courtesy of University Archives.


Photo of the main entrance and east side of the building. Taken July 9, 2004.
New Mexico Department of Agriculture

This building was constructed between 1973 and 1975 at a cost of $1,545,266. (HD) It was designed by W.T. Harris and Associates. The general contractor was Wooten Construction Company. Initially this building was the first solar heated and cooled building in the country according to the construction sign for the building. Today it is no longer heated or cooled by solar power.
#333 State Vocational Agriculture

This building was constructed, but it no longer exists. (HD)

#333 State Vocational Agriculture

This building was constructed, but it no longer exists. (HD)

#335 Mobile Trailer

This building was constructed and located near the Agricultural Technology Building. It no longer exists. (HD)
#336 Collins Casa Del Sol


Plaque for the building that was relocated to the entrance of the Passive Solar House #348 after this building was demolished.
Collins Casa Del Sol

This building was constructed in 1976 at a cost of $44,638. (HD) It was demolished in July of 1999.

Seaborn P. Collins

Seaborn P. Collins was a Board of Regents member from 1959 to 1975. (NMSU Buildings and Streets)
#337 NMSU Mountain Lab

Also known as Sun Spot, this building was constructed in 1977 at Location 261. (HD)
#338 Educational Services Center


Educational Services Center

This building was constructed in 1978 at a cost of $1,545,266. (HD)
#342 Memorial Stadium, including locker rooms, press box and concourses.

From a portfolio book of work done by Boehning, Protz, & Associates, Architects and Engineers Albuquerque and Las Cruces. The portfolio book was used to introduce the architects to Don Dresp, the director of Thomas Branigan Memorial Library when they were considering an architectural firm to building that currently houses the public library. The portfolio book also lists the completion date and cost of the stadium as well as other NMSU related buildings they completed.
Photo of the stadium’s construction in 1978. Photo courtesy of University Archives.

Photo of the north side of the locker rooms taken February 26, 1991.

The following photos were taken in October of 2001.

West stands and press box

East stands.

South entrance and scoreboard prior to the addition of the Fulton Athletic Center. (Left: Outside the stadium. Right: From inside the stadium.)

Looking north at the south side of the locker rooms.

Ticket booth at the south side of the stadium.
Memorial Stadium, Locker rooms, press box, and concourses

The last game played in the old stadium was against University of Idaho on November 19, 1977 at
1:30 p.m. Unfortunately the Aggies lost to the Vandals 47-44.

Aggie Memorial Stadium was completed in 1978 at a cost of $3,650,000. The first season that the
stadium was used was the fall 1978 season. The first home game was in September.

Construction has begun on a new stadium annex which is to be place at the south end of the stadium.
See building 596 for more information on this addition.
#343 Air Test Facility

Air Test Facility
#347 Animal Care Facility

East side of the building.

Animal Care Facility
#348 Passive Solar

Photo of the main entrance and east side of the building taken March 17, 2004.

The following photos were taken March 17, 2004.

Sign outside the building that indicates who the current occupants are.

Plaque outside the entrance to the building. It used to be on the Collins Casa Del Sol building that was adjacent to the Passive Solar House.

Reception Area.

Front hallway.
Passive Solar

This building was constructed in 1978.
#355 Wells Hall


Wells Hall

This building original purpose was to be temporary housing for a large influx of students to the NMSU campus. It was constructed in 1978 and students lived there until an inspection found that the building was in violation of fire code because there was not enough exits from the living areas. The only way that students would have been allowed to remain living in the building would be if there was someone who kept watch 24-hrs. a day. So the building has been converted to office space and students were put in other accommodations for the semester.
The following photos were taken in October and September of 1991.

Workshop #432

Implement Shed #443

Storage B #444

Graduate Student Offices and Storage #445

Student’s Offices and Storage #446

Freezer Storage #447

Sign along College Drive.

J. Gordon Watts entomology Lab
#363 Engineering Complex I


Engineering Complex I
#364 English Building

West side of the building. Photo taken Spring of 2004.


Dedication plaque.
English Building

This building was constructed in 1980. It was designed by W. T. Harris and Associates, and it was constructed by Wooten Construction Company.
#365 Speech Building


Dedication plaque.
Speech Building

This building was constructed in 1980. It was designed by W. T. Harris and Associates, and it was constructed by Wooten Construction Company.
#366 President’s Residence

Front entrance.

Sign on Geothermal Drive.

“The Little Red Truck” by Peter Hurd

Great Room

Main entrance hallway.

View of A-Mountain from the back porch.

Back of house.
Back Entrance and Garage.

Preparing for Honorary Degree Recipient Dinner.
President’s Residence

Also known as the University Center and Residence

Constructed in 1979. President Emeritus Dr. Gerald Thomas was in office during the construction and his wife had a lot of input into the design of the house. The house is not just a home for the president of the university, it is also a location where dinners and other promotional events take place in the main living room and back patio. Both locations have a clear view of both the organ mountains and A-mountain. This home also features artwork by New Mexico artists that are both owned by the university and on loan from places such as Glenn Cutters Gallery.

Construction of the University Center and Residence was originally proposed at a March 22, 1976 Board of Regents meeting. In the minutes from this meeting, Dr. Gerald Thomas, University President, said “he was first approached in 1970 to look into the possibility of an alternate location for the President’s Residence.” Any progress on the project was delayed until there was pressure from the expansion of University Avenue and the outdated state of Nason House. The proposed building was designed “to meet the functions of the Presidency as determined by the Board of Regents.” The original plan called for four bedrooms, a maid’s room, a small office, a living-reception-dining area, a three-car garage, and a kitchen that is “adequate for most social functions.” This 5,280 square-foot plan was adopted at this meeting. The source of funding was to be “from land income and cost recovery from University Avenue construction.” By September of 1979 the Board had received bids from construction companies that had exceeded “the original $371,516 [cost] estimate.” Modifications were made to the original plans for the house and a $337,759 bid from Mesa Associates of Mesilla Park was approved in November of 1979. Construction began in late fall/early winter of 1979 and continued until the summer of 1980.

While the University Center and Residence is primarily used as a home for the University’s President, it also functions as a gathering place for social events hosted by the President. Many of these events take place in the great room. The 1,055 square-foot room features an exposed beam ceiling, a fireplace, tile floor, and a view of the patio, which is also used for entertaining. In the great room, dinners, such as the Honorary Degree Recipient Dinner, and other social events are held to honor special guests. Events like these are held frequently at the University Center and Residence, and arrangements for them can take place days in advance. When preparing to host the many different events here, great care is taken to provide University guests with an enjoyable experience while visiting the University Center and Residence.

This building also functions as a gallery for art by New Mexico artists. Some of the art is owned by the University, while other pieces are on loan from local art galleries. “The Little Red Truck” by Peter Hurd, one piece that adorns the walls of the great room, is owned by the University. Other works of art are on display throughout the building.

The University Center and Residence is located on New Mexico State University property east of I-25. The building’s location is unique because it shares the site with a geothermal well. New Mexico State University engineers started pumping water from the well January 18, 1980. “The connection of the well to the residence would serve as a demonstration for geothermal techniques in the southern New Mexico area” according to President Gerald Thomas at a March 22, 1979, Board of Regents meeting.

Today, the University Center and Residence no longer utilizes the geothermal well. Originally, water for the house came from a secondary geothermal well near the main one. Approximately ten years ago, the secondary well stopped working so the system was re-routed to work off of the main well that supplied the rest of campus. In early 2002 the building became completely independent of the resource because of problems with piping and because the water
supplied only heated to about 130°F, which was not hot enough for heating air. In the past the system has been supplemented by other sources of heating while utilizing the geothermal water. Currently the building is dependent on natural gas for space heating and electricity for other heating needs.

**Building Facts -**
- Four bedroom, three bath, three-car garage, kitchen, dining room, family room, great room, and maid apartment
- Square Footage: 6,568 sq. ft.
- Architect: Gerald Lundeen
- Construction Company: Mesa Associates of Mesilla Park
- Construction Cost: $337,759
- Construction started: Late Fall 1979
- Construction Completed: 1980

**University presidents who have called this building home...**
- 1979 - 1984 Dr. Gerald W. Thomas
- 1984 - 1994 Dr. James E. Halligan
- 1995 - 1997 Dr. J. Michael Orenduff
- 1997 - 2000 Dr. William B. Conroy
- 2000 - 2003 Dr. G. Jay Gogue
- 2004 – Present Dr. Michael Martin
#368 Knox Hall


Knox Hall

Mr. Knox

(Photo courtesy of University Archives)
#369 Photovoltaic Center


The following photos are of some of the labs. Photos taken July 20, 2001.
#371 Wind Tunnel/Research Building

Photo of the southeast side of the building taken October 22, 1991.

The following photos were taken July 20, 2001.

South side of the building.  
North side of the building.
Wind Tunnel/Research Building
#372 Metabolism & Physiology Lab

#373 OFS Motor Pool

OFS Motor Pool

Constructed 1981, NMSU motor pool has approximately 50-55 vehicles, vans, and pickups for rental by university departments. Also this is where the Heavy Equipment Department is. They rent out heavy equipment primarily to other Facilities and Services shops for work on buildings, and grounds.
#375 Animal Science Shop

#376 Cattle Feed Barn/Animal Science


Cattle Feed Barn/Animal Science
#377 Rodeo Tack Room

Photo of the north side of the building taken in 2003.

Rodeo Tack Room

This building was constructed in 1982 when the Rodeo arena was moved from the Corner of Williams Ave. and Wells St. on Main Campus. (HD)
#378, 399, 575, 576, 577 Golf Course Support Buildings

The following photos were taken August 7, 1991.

Golf Course Pump House #378.

Golf Maintenance Building #399.

West Bathrooms #576.  East Bathrooms #577.
Golf Course Pump House, Maintenance Building, Chemical Storage, and Bathrooms
#381 – 382, 384 Departmental Storage (Middle, North, South)


Departmental Storage
The following photos were taken July 14, 2004.

Photo of the west side of the building.

Photo of the east side of the building.
Chemical Waste Facility
#385 Theatre Scene Shop

Theater Scene Shop
#386 Business Complex Building

Photo of the north side of the building taken February 6, 1991.

Photo of the south side of the building taken spring 2004.

Dedication plaque.
Business Complex Building

This building was authorized for construction in 1983. It was designed by Dean/Hunt and Associates, Ltd. Construction was completed in 1984 by Wooten Construction Company.
#387, 413, 415 Cervantes Village & #462, 526 Vista Del Monte & #388 Community Center

The following photos were taken prior to the Spring 2004 renaming of Vista Del Monte to Cervantes Village.

The following photos were taken June 11, 2004 after the renaming.

New sign on the corner of Standley Dr. and Research Dr.

New coat of paint and the removal of the awnings over the doors.
The following are of the remainder of the dormitories known as Vista Del Monte.


STUDENT HOUSING
FOR NEW MEXICO STATE UNIVERSITY
LAS CRUCES, NEW MEXICO
Cervantes Village, Vista Del Monte, and Vista Del Monte Community Center

These buildings were constructed in six phases. The 1st phase was buildings 387 A, B, C, D, & E, and it was completed in 1983. This consists of 42 4-bedroom units. The 2nd phase was completed in 1984 and it was building 388, the Vista Del Monte Community Center. The 3rd phase was buildings 413 F&G constructed in 1989 and it contains 16 4-bedroom units. In 1991 buildings 415 H&J, consisting of 12 2-bedroom units and 4 efficiency units, were constructed. The following year the Aggie Express Convenience store, building 471, was constructed along with buildings 462 K,M,N,& P. The final phase was constructed in 1995 and it consists of buildings 526 Q,R,S,T,U,V,W,&X. Each of the 426 and 526 buildings have two apartments that each contains two bedrooms, 1 bathroom, and a living room/kitchen area. These housing units have buildings to meet ADA requirements. The single story buildings (#387,413, & 415), were renamed Cervantes Village at the January 13, 2004 Naming Committee meeting. (ACAP)
#389 Music Building


1984 Dedication plaque for the Music Building.
Music Building

The oldest part of this building is a Trost & Trost building that was constructed in 1911. This section of the music building was originally a gymnasium and armory for the ROTC program. In the top floor of the old Gymnasium section of the building you can see the rail supports for the old running track. Now the gymnasium section of the building is where faculty offices, and practice rooms are located for the music department. The newest portion of the music building now contains offices and an auditorium and was constructed in 1983.
#390 & 426 PGEL Greenhouses and Headhouse/Lab


PGEL Greenhouses and Headhouse/Lab
#391 Science Hall


Dedication Plaque

Facilities Space Management
Facilities and Services
New Mexico State University
Las Cruces, NM 88003 (505)646-2807

Building Name and Number:
Science Hall #391

Street Address:
1290 Frenger Mall

Date: 6/99

Room Number:
3 of 5

Sheet: 3 of 4

Third Floor 16,500 GSF

*Note: This drawing has been prepared for FACILITY AUDIT purposes and is not to architectural drawing specifications. All room dimensions and square footage data are very accurate. Please inform the office of any changes, errors or omissions to maintain accurate drawings and database information.

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Science Hall

Science Hall was authorized for construction in 1985. It was completed in 1987. The building was designed by Alley-Connell-Strain & Associates. It was constructed by Ray Ward and Son.
#392 & 393 Geothermal Greenhouses


Geothermal Greenhouses

These building were constructed in 1985. (HD)
#394 Genesis Center A, B, C, & Office

The following photos were taken July 11, 2004.

Genesis Center building D.

Genesis Center building A.  
Genesis Center building C.
Genesis Center A, B, C, & Office

Constructed in 1987, this building is home to departments such as the Parking office and Employee Health Center. Some of the space in this building is rented to outside organizations.
#396 Tennis Center


Tennis Center

Building dedication plaque as Engineering Complex II.

Building dedication plaque as John Whitlock Hernandez Hall.
John Whitlock Hernandez Hall

This building was originally known as Engineering Complex II. Its construction was authorized in 1986. Construction began in 1988 and was completed in 1989. The architect was Brown Burton & Partners, Inc. Silverton Construction Company was the general contractor. Engineering Complex II became John Whitlock Hernandez hall on October 11, 2002.

John Whitlock Hernandez

Dr. John Whitlock Hernandez is a native New Mexican who was born and raised in Albuquerque. His family has political ties that date back to the early statehood of New Mexico. His grandfather was first elected as a member of the House of Representatives in 1912. At that time the state had only one Congressman. His Uncle Ben Hernandez served as Chief Justice of the State Court of Appeals and U.S. Ambassador to Paraguay from 1965-1968.

He earned his B.S. from UNM in Civil Engineering in 1951, a M.S. from Purdue in Sanitary Engineering in 1959, a MS from Harvard in Environmental Engineering and a Ph.D from Harvard in 1965 in Water Resources Management.

Dr. Hernandez’s military service included a US Navy commission in 1951 and active duty from 1951-1954. He retired as Captain in the Navy Civil Engineering Corp Reserve in 1981. His early engineering experience included positions with the N.M. Game Department, State Engineer’s Office, and the State Sanitary Engineering Bureau.

Dr. Hernandez joined the Civil Engineering Department at NMSU in 1965 as an Associate Professor and was tenured as a Full Professor in 1968. He created the N.M. Environmental Institute with Sandy Dickpeddie of Biology in 1970. He co-directed the Southwest Center for Women and Minorities in Engineering funded through a $4 million grant he obtained (with UNM) from NSF in 1975.

From 1975 through 1980 he served as Dean of Engineering. During his tenure as Dean, College enrollment increased from 1135 in spring of 1975 to 2300 in the fall of 1980, basically by recruiting Hispanic, Native Americans and women into engineering. During this time he strived to improve salaries and there were increases that have only been matched in the past year. He solidified the foundation of the Engineering Technology and Industrial Engineering Departments. Assisted by an excellent set of Department heads and then Associate Dean C.Q. Ford; the College grew and prospered with faculty numbers increasing from about 45 to about 80. Research grew as did industrial gifts and alumni giving to the College

In February of 1981, on leave from NMSU, he was named Deputy Administrator of the U. S. Environmental Protection Agency. He received Senate confirmation in April 1981. In March 1983, he became Acting Administrator of the US EPA. In May of that same year, he resigned to take a post with the U.S. Energy Department. After nearly a year, he returned to NMSU in January 1984. He continued to be an outstanding teacher and researcher at NMSU from 1984 until his retirement from NMSU in 1999. He taught Engineering Economics, Hydrology, Solid and Hazardous Waste Management, Water Resources Management, and a senior design course in Water and Waste-water Treatment.

Dr. Hernandez published research studies for the Bureau of Reclamation (four on the management of endangered fish in New Mexico streams and a base-line water quality study on the
Rio Grande from San Marcial to Fort Quitman, Texas; for the New Mexico Interstate Stream Commission (on the Gila River and the Pecos River and on management of the phyratophytes); for the New Mexico Water Resources Research Institute (on the Pecos River, the lower Rio Grande, and the use of saline water in New Mexico); for the City of Gallup on their drinking water supply; for the NM Game Department on recycle of hatchery water; for the NM Health Department development of New Mexico's first set of water quality standards for all interstate streams; and for the United Nations (Manual on Hazardous Waste Management and a study on the water Supply for Antafogasta, Chile). He has published over 50 articles, major reports and manuals including one on Urban Land-Use Management for New Mexico.

His awards include: a letter of commendation in 1970 for work on Air and Water Pollution from President Richard Nixon; N.M. Governor's Award for Public Service in 1980; received the College of Engineering’s Donald C. Roush award for teaching excellence in 1990, the Outstanding Alumni Award from University of New Mexico Civil Engineering Department in 1992; UNM Zia Award in 1998; member of many state and federal committees and boards.

He feels that his best contribution to New Mexico were the years 1965-1974 when he taught Highway Design and Water Resources. Many of his students are now leaders in these fields, one serving as head of the State Highway Department and another Chief of the Office of the State Water Engineer. A number of his students have commented that he was among the best professors ever. Another student commented “You could always call him after hours at home to obtain help with a homework problem.”

(Source: Donor Profile of John Whitlock Hernandez, College of Engineering, NMSU
Http://engr.nmsu.edu/supporters_friends/hernandez.htm)
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BUILDING NAME AND NUMBER
Cosmic Ray Lab #398

STREET ADDRESS
3515 Locust St.

FLOOR
918
BUILDING
918
EAST
1989

FLOOR
1 of 1
BEAM
1 of 1

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10'
15'
20'

836 SF

100
Cosmic Ray Lab
#412 Academic Research A, B, & C


Academic Research A, B, & C

This building was constructed in 1990, and is the location of the Purchasing department, Environmental Health and Safety, and the College of Health and Social Services.
#417 Antenna Farm Shed

Antenna Farm Shed

Title block used to be labeled WERC Antenna Farm. It was constructed in 1990.
#434 Feed Storage

Feed Storage

This building was originally labeled Dairy Feed Test Barn.
#441 Rodeo Arena Supervisor’s Trailer

Geothermal Greenhouses

This building was constructed in 1989. (HD)
#455 OFS Masonry Shop

OFS Masonry Shop
#461 Zuhl Library


Caption reads: “Outgoing University President William Conroy Begins the dedication.”
Caption reads: “Geology Department Head, Dr. Thomas Giordano thanking the Zuhls; William Conroy, Herbert and Joan Zuhl. Note the colorful petrified wood table in the foreground.”

Photos taken in 2000. Photo on the right was taken from the roof of Corbett Center.

From “Library Building Study” found in the New Mexico State University Library Newsletter, Page 1, Vol. 2, Number 2, May 1987.

From “Board of Regents Approves Building New Library” found in the New Mexico State University Library Newsletter, Pages 1-2, Vol. 2, Number 3, September 1987.
LIBRARY BUILDING ADVISORY COMMITTEE NAMED

In connection with the planning efforts for a new library, Executive Vice-President William Conroy has appointed a library building advisory committee. The committee’s purpose is to represent the broad spectrum of library constituents and will serve as an advisory group to the Dean of the Library, project consultant, and subsequent architect. It will provide input on the development of a building program to address space needs for collections, services, study, and staffing. More importantly, the committee is charged to ensure that plans for any new library facility are 1) commensurate with the nature and quality of the University’s present academic programs, and 2) flexible enough to accommodate future technological changes in library operations and NMSU’s academic programs.

Members of the committee include: Dr. Hiram Davis, Chairman; Dr. David Baron, Accounting & Business Computer Systems; Dr. Joe Denk, University Computer Center; Dr. Peggy Elder, Vice President of Student Affairs; Dr. Gerry Giordano, Curriculum & Instruction; Dr. Richard Rundell, Drama; Cheryl Wilson, University Library; Dr. Gary Donart, Animal & Range Sciences; Dr. Thomas Gale, Dean of the College of Arts & Sciences; Tammy Jebb, NMSU graduate student; Molly O’Nan, President of ASNMUSU; Dr. Ray Sadler, History; Dr. Derald Morgan, Dean of the College of Engineering; and Dr. Bruce Street, Vice President for Development.

From “Library Building Advisory Committee Named” found in the New Mexico State University Library Newsletter, Page 2, Vol. 2, Number 3, September 1987.
From “Directions for the University Library – A report from the Dean of the Library” found in the New Mexico State University Library Newsletter, Page 1, Vol. 3, Number 1, April 1988.

From “Thanks To The Voters Of New Mexico” found in the New Mexico State University Library Newsletter, Page 1, Vol. 4, Number 1, January 1989.
Thank You and Congratulations
NMSU

On behalf of the NMSU Library faculty and staff, I wish to express my personal thanks to members of the university community for your support of the Educational Facilities General Obligation Bond issue. Throughout, students, faculty, staff, and administration have contributed greatly to efforts at building a new library for NMSU. As a result of all working together, we have taken a big step in the realization of this goal.

I would especially like to acknowledge all the individuals, including those associated with the following organizations, for their help with the Library Phonathon:

Agricultural Economics Club
Agricultural and Home Economics Council
Alpha Zeta
American Marketing Association
Army Air Society
Arts and Sciences Council
ASSNMSU
Business Administration & Economics Council
El Ojito
Engineers' Council
Farm House Fraternity
Hispanic Educators Association
Le Cercle Francais
Library Staff
National Student Speech-Language-Hearing Association
NMSU Development Office
Phi Alpha Theta
Pi Beta Phi
Presidents’ Associates Scholar Club
Sigma Delta Chi
Student Dietetics Association
Student Library Action Committee

The volunteers called 11,000 in-state alumni requesting their support for the bond issue. The telephone calls had a real impact on our success, and we appreciate those who volunteered their services for this cause.

Congratulations NMSU. We look forward to the completion of the new library.

Hiram L. Davis
Dean, University Library
Planning for the New Library--The NMSU Board of Regents at its May 1989 meeting selected the Albuquerque firm of Dean/Krueger and Associates, Inc. to design the new library facility. The design phase will begin this fall and will be completed by the end of the spring semester. Approximately one year will be required for construction. The $11.1 million new high-tech library is targeted for occupancy in the fall of 1991. Future issues of the newsletter will report on the progress of the library building project.

Library Building Project Continues on Schedule

Hal Dean, architect of the new NMSU Library, is designing a building which will become the focal point for the campus. The building will be located in McFar Circle south of Milton Hall. The site was chosen because it locates the library in the center of the campus and provides space for the next phases of the building project.

The project is a challenge for Dean since he is designing not only a library but also a new mall linking the old library to the new as well as continuing on to the International Mall. With landscaping, art, and walkways, the library site will become the campus hub.

The Library Building Committee, working with the Dean/Krueger and Associates, Inc. staff, has completed the programming phase of the project. Currently the architectural staff is finishing the schematics for the building which will house the library’s education, humanities, and social sciences collections, and the Library Administration offices. Branson Hall will continue to be used as a library facility housing the agriculture, business, science, and technology collections as well as the University Archives and the library’s special collections. The Technical Services and Collection Management departments and the Government Documents unit will also remain in Branson Hall. The building project should be bid by the end of August and construction completed in early 1992.

Members of the Library Building Committee are Lowell Dahsen, Interim Dean of the Library; Thomas Gale, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; Valerie Horton, Systems Librarian; Anne Morgan, Interim Associate Dean of the Library; Karen Stabler, Head of Information Services; Bonnie Wetzel, Head of the Seals’ Records Unit; and Cheryl Wilson, Special Collections Librarian. University Architect Martin Hoffmeister is the university’s liaison to the committee.

Dean’s firm has experience in library design as well as other public buildings. The firm designed the University of New Mexico Centennial Library and a library for Sandia National Laboratories in Albuquerque; the Mustang Library in Scottsdale, Arizona, and the Thomas Branigan Memorial Library in Las Cruces. On the NMSU campus, he designed the Educational Services Center and the Business Complex. His designs reflect his concern for lighting and energy use. He believes good design is how a building functions more than how it looks, however, its looks can create excitement and increase its use.
Architect Receptions -- Meet the architect, Hal Dean, who is designing the new library at New Mexico State University. Over the next few weeks, informal receptions are planned for alumni and friends to talk with the architect about the $11 million facility. Dean hopes to design the building as a "magnet" to draw students and faculty into the intellectual heart of the campus to suggest "where the action is." He adds that "libraries articulate the soul of a community." To place your name on the invitation list to meet the architect call 646-3102 or 646-5781.
Design for New Library Receives Approvals

The architectural plans for the new NMSU Library have been approved by the NMSU Board of Regents, the Commission on Higher Education and the New Mexico State Board of Finance. The plans and a model of the building are on display in the lobby of the library. The Library Building Committee is working with the Dean/Krenge and Associates, Inc. staff, architects for the project, in completing the design development phase of the project. The building project is scheduled to go to bid late August 1990 and completion date is targeted for early 1992.

The 89,011 square foot building will have three floors. Library service points, circulation, reference, and interlibrary loan, will be located on the first floor. The library's administrative offices will be located on the second floor. Both the second and third floors will house the book collection and study areas. The periodicals (paper, bound, and microform) collection will be housed in a Periodicals Room on the first floor.
From “Groundbreaking for New Library” found in the New Mexico State University Library Newsletter, Page 1, Vol. 6, Number 1, January 1991.

From “Building Project Update” found in the New Mexico State University Library Newsletter, Page 4, Vol. 6, Number 2, April 1991.
Building Project Update

Tatsch Construction reports the roof is being poured on the new building. Current interior work includes placing electrical conduit, heating and cooling ductwork, and metal wall studs. The building is expected to be completed in February. Bookstacks and furnishings will be installed in May and June. The New Library will open during July 1992.

Photograph by Sterling Trantham
Library Will Be Closed in July -- Most Services Unavailable

Faculty teaching during the second summer session, July 6 - August 12, need to anticipate the disruption of library services, particularly for use of materials in the social sciences, humanities, and education. Library materials for these disciplines will be moved to the New Library.

The New Library is in the final stages of construction to be completed in April. Network and telephone cabling will be installed in May; furniture and equipment will arrive during June; and library staff and materials will move into the facility during July. Planning continues to ensure an efficient move with minimal disruption in library services and access to the collections by faculty, staff and students.

A time-line has been developed for a professional library moving company to pick, move, and unpack the library materials. The tentative dates are as follows:

July 5 - 12
Branson Library will be open on an abbreviated schedule. Hours and available services will be announced later. During this time, staff will be preparing the materials for the move.

July 13 - 19
Almost all parts of Branson Library will be closed. The actual moving of materials will take place this week. Books remaining in Branson will be rearranged and shifted.

July 20
The projected opening date for the New Library. All services will resume in Branson Library.

Library staff will keep you informed about relocated holdings, access, and services through this newsletter, "The Round Up," bulletins and/or memoranda as moving preparations continue. Questions regarding the move can be directed to Associate Dean Lowell Dula at 646-1809.

Jeanne G. Howard
Head, Collection Management

From “Library Will Be Closed in July – Most Services Unavailable” found in the New Mexico State University Library Newsletter, Page 1, Vol. 7, Number 1, March 1992.
Learning Two Libraries

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From informal observation, it seems that about half the students at NMSU believe Branson Hall is permanently closed or soon will be. There was at least one student who was under the impression that New Library is where all the new books will go, and another who was quite livid that the College of Business was getting the brand-new library all to itself.

Clearly, some re-education is in order. Library users need to understand that New Mexico State University has one library that is split between two buildings. With few exceptions, materials dealing with agriculture, business, engineering, health, and science are in Branson Hall. Materials dealing with arts, education, humanities, and social sciences are in New Library. (Archives, U.S. Government Documents, and Special Collections will remain in Branson Hall.)

One tool that will help educate students and faculty about the splitting of the library is the free publication NMSU Library: A Guide to Branson Hall and New Library. This guide contains maps of both library buildings as well as detailed information about the kinds of materials contained in each building. Copies of the guide can be picked up at the reference desk in either library building.

OLE, the NMSU Library online catalog, will also help library users cope. The holdings of both library buildings are accessible via OLE, and OLE tells users whether a book is in Branson Hall or New Library.

Even with these aids, the “basic users” who make up 60% of the NMSU Library user population will need help to become successful users of the two library buildings. Basic users tend to avoid electronic systems, so OLE will not help them figure out what books are where. Even worse, basic users tend not to talk to librarians, so it is unlikely they will have the two-library system explained to them or will be handed a guide to the library. Because basic users are often unsuccessful in the library, they are less satisfied with the library than are expert users and are more likely to turn in badly researched—or even plagiarized—papers and projects.

The best solution to the problems basic users will face with a two-library system is course-oriented library instruction. Far from being a tour, course-oriented instruction engages basic users by instructing them in library materials and library research skills needed for a specific, pending class assignment. Under such motivation, basic users are surprisingly responsive to library instruction and quickly lose some of their fear of libraries.

Course-oriented instruction cannot occur unless faculty make time to bring their classes to the library. Faculty and graduate assistants who wish to schedule a course-oriented library instruction session for any of their classes may do so by calling Donald Barclay at 646-6171. Faculty and graduate assistants who wish to develop an effective library assignment for their classes should call the same number to arrange an appointment with a librarian subject specialist who will consult with them on developing their library assignment.

For those who may be familiar with the kind of large university where ten or twenty libraries may exist on a single campus, the thought of two libraries is not daunting. For basic users, many of whom come to NMSU from small New Mexico towns, the two library buildings at NMSU will be no less than terrifying. With understanding and cooperation, however, teaching faculty and library faculty can turn the taming of our two-library system into one of the richest, most-rewarding learning experiences a student can have.
Reserves Moved to New Library

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With the opening of New Library, the Circulation unit is pleased to announce several staffing changes. Cynthia Watkins will be in charge of circulation operations in Branson Hall, and Sandra Valenzuela will be coordinating the Reserve collection in New Library. Sandra is a familiar face to University staff and students, having held positions in both Government Documents and Interlibrary Loan.

The Reserve collection is now housed entirely in New Library, regardless of discipline. Several faculty members have already inquired about this arrangement, but several factors made this option appealing. The primary consideration is staffing. If the collection were split between the two buildings, neither could be maintained easily. In addition, New Library will feature a copy center opening in mid-October. New Library also provides more seating and quieter study areas for using the Reserve materials. Most Reserve items are stand-alone readings not used in conjunction with other materials, but should additional comparisons be needed, simply request that folders be allowed to leave the library and they could be used in Branson.

As with many of the Library’s operations, this semester is a trial period and feedback would be greatly appreciated. The largest percentage of Reserve materials are placed by the humanities, social science, and education departments, but we must also be able to serve the other areas as well. Should you have questions or comments, please contact Sandra at 646-4441 or 646-6910.

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* Government Documents has an extensive collection of CD-ROM products. Call 646-3737 for a list of current databases available.

From “Reserves Moved to New Library” found in the New Mexico State University Library Newsletter, Page 5, Vol. 7, Number 2, October 1992.
From "NMSU Library Move" found in the New Mexico State University Library Newsletter, Pages 6-7, Vol. 7, Number 2, October 1992.

NMSU Library Move
Bookin' to NLibrary

Books that were tagged to be removed to New Library were carefully packed into study zones.

Library Dean, Charles Townley, showing the last load of books into one of the moving trucks.


And there was fun to be had. The yellow tape restricting areas of Benson surprised a mock crime scene. Also complaints of Library Development body outline complaints at Holy Reynolds, Circulation Coordinator.
New Library Opens In-House Copy Center

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A scholar taking notes from a journal in the library is a rare sight these days. A more common sight is of lines at the photocopy machines as people wait to take full possession of information from journals, reference books, or reserve readings. Millions of sheets of paper are used every year in the library for photocopies, not including the heavy traffic in microfiche and microfilm copies. In response to demand from library users, a new service became available at New Library in October. A copy center, staffed 78 hours a week and equipped with state-of-the-art copying machines, can now take care of all copying needs, including the need for paper copies of microfiche and microfilm articles.

The library copy center, located adjacent to the main lobby on the first floor, is not trying to compete with other local services. Its main function is to provide quick service and high-quality copies of materials that are not allowed out of the library, and especially of microfiche and microfilm materials, whose formats are offensive to many users. Most copying can be done on the spot. Transactions are handled through the use of copy cards, the same cards that are used with the other photocopy machines throughout both libraries. The cards are obtained from a vendor machine in either library, and the same machines are used for adding credit to the cards. In New Library, the machine is on a wall next to the copy center. The photocopy machines in the copy center, like the other machines, make electronic deductions from the cards as copies are made, but these machines charge more to include the service. The copy center charge is $.12 per page for copies of paper items and $.15 per page for copies of microform items. Do-it-yourself copying costs $.07 per page for paper items and $.10 per page for microfilm or microfiche items, plus maybe some time standing in line or threading microfilm. Copy center charges include collating and stapling and customized enlargement or reduction.

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From “New Library Wins Two Awards” found in the New Mexico State University Library Newsletter, Page 8, Vol. 8, Number 3, Fall 1993.
Memorial: The Faculty Senate has passed a memorial recommending that a new library structure be made a top priority of the University. You will recall that draft of this memorial was read at the retreat. A copy of the memorial can be obtained in the Administrative Offices.

From a memo from “In, out, and about the library / New Mexico State University Library”, February 18, 1987.

FACILITIES

Support for the library facility has developed from all sectors of the campus and the community with editorials in support of the expansion, and particularly a new facility, in the Las Cruces Sun News and the Roundup. The NMSU students are mounting a letter writing campaign to the legislature. Cheryl Wilson and Dean Davis were instrumental in the production of a Library brochure which has been sent to 30,000 parents, alumni, government officials and other targeted individuals. The short session of the legislature will meet for 30 days starting in mid-January to consider the recommendation of the CHE for this building project.

From “In, out, and about the library / New Mexico State University Library”, December, 1987.

~~~~~~NEW BUILDING PROCEDURE~~~~~~

To refresh everyone’s memory, there are three committees involved in the selection of an architect. The process has begun and should result in a selection by the NMSU Regents in early May. The internal Review Committee which is involved in the initial screening of the proposals consists of Hiram Davis, Lowell Duhrsens, Anne Morgan, Bonnie Wetzel, Valerie Horton, Karen Stabler and Bart Harloe. The Project Oversight Committee will be involved in the next round of screening and includes Hiram Davis, Lowell Duhrsens, Bart Harloe, Cheryl Wilson, Tom Gale (Dean of Arts & Sciences), Tom Merrill (Chair, Faculty Senate), and Averett Tombs (Vice President for Research and Economic Development). A third committee, the University Library Building Advisory Committee, composed of people holding key campus positions, will be advisory as the project evolves.

From “In, out, and about the library / New Mexico State University Library”, February 1989.
STATUS OF THE NEW BUILDING: A contract may already have been signed with Hal Dean at long last and the design stage of the new building should begin soon. Dr. Conroy has decided that three committees were two too many and has reduced the number to one. This committee, called the Internal Review Committee will be composed of Lowell Duhrs, Tom Gale (Dean of A&S), Valerie Horton, Anne Morgan, Karen Stabler, Bonnie Wetzel and Cheryl Wilson. This Committee will work with the Architect, the construction firm of Cervantes and Associates, the Physical Plant Department and the University Administration on the details of this extensive project. Input from others, especially our Library staff, will be solicited through this Committee as the project progresses.

Cheryl Wilson has been intimately involved with the building project and has served on virtually all committees involved in the project thus far. I have asked that she assume an even greater responsibility over the expected several years that this project will take. Cheryl will work on a daily basis on the project and involve me when necessary, which will, no doubt, also be a daily basis. With my additional responsibilities as Interim Dean and the uncertainty of my "condition" in the coming months, it is vital that the Library be represented and provide direction in a steady and predictable manner.

In lieu of this (at least 2+ years) project and the considerable amount of time that will be involved from design to occupancy for Cheryl, I am "dereorganizing" the Special Collections/Archives unit and it will, at least for the duration of the building project, revert to its organizational structure at the time of the reorganization. Mr. Hoover will again assume direct responsibility for archives and the positions assigned to that unit at the time of reorganization. Cheryl will remain in charge of the traditional Special Collections Unit. Both Austin and Cheryl will report to the Dean’s Office.

An office for the building project is being created out of Room 342 which will be useful for the projected voluminous files of correspondence, blueprints, small meetings, etc., that will occur over the next several years. Cheryl and Leigh Ann will staff this office as well as the Special Collections Office. The staffing of the Special Collections/Archives Search Room will be handled jointly by Archives and Special Collections.

THE "NEW" BUILDING: The signing of the architect, Hal Dean, was celebrated Homecoming weekend with a reception by the "Joy of Learning" sculpture and an Information Conference with the staff.

It already appears that the building is getting smaller all the time. It will apparently only be able to contain between 60,000 and 65,000 usable square feet which is considerably less than the present building.

With the concurrence of Dr. Conroy, accommodations for all special interest groups from graduate students, non library computer clusters, teleclassrooms, etc., will be housed in a remodeled Branson Hall in several years. To accommodate such activities in the new building would result in a group of special interest pods and little else. While plans for the ultimate housing of special interest groups will be planned for the future and its phase II in coming years, none will be placed in the new structure at the beginning.

Members of the Building Committee made two trips to nearby locations of outstanding library buildings in Phoenix and Alburquerque. Two libraries designed by Hal Dean were visited.

The Library has asked that Jane Conrow of Arizona State be hired as the Library Consultant.

Hal Dean, the Library Architect, will be on campus on November 5-6 and 12-14 to meet with the Library Building Committee and interested and affected individuals and groups both from within the Library, the campus and possibly the off-campus community.
The Building Committee has been continuously working with the project architect, the campus architect and the construction management firm in order to maintain the schedule. The interior of the building, thanks to the efforts of the Library staff who have provided input, is developing nicely and while the size is still discouraging, it should be a functional building capable of being a total facility with the other phases in the years to come. The latest exterior “boards” are on display in the Staff Room and the committee would appreciate your comments.

The New Building

Earlier plans to keep bound volumes of journals in compact stacks have been scratched. After measuring the collection and the shelves, it appears that we would only have enough space for one year’s growth! Bound volumes of journals will remain in the regular collection in the stacks. Otherwise, work continues on the interior design. Construction bids are due to go out in August. The Aggie Panorama features the new library building in its current issue. The ceremonial ground-breaking is scheduled to be either December 14 or 15 to coincide with the fall semester commencement.

New Building:

Progress on the new library building seems terribly slow but groundbreaking is scheduled for December just prior to graduation. The itty-bitty details are taking more time, as expected, than the larger issues that have already been addressed. Thanks to all who continue to supply details and we are trying to convince the architects, project overseers, etc. that we know what we want and what we are doing. Of course the University is rapidly moving on to other projects and we struggle to remain on center stage for a while longer.

The Library Building Committee has been in a period of inactivity pending the bidding of the building that will take place in October. As soon as we have the details on the amounts of money available for interior furnishings and equipment, we will begin again.

One of the proposed contractors for the new building is providing approximately 50 yards of the selected carpet for examination, durability testing, etc. The non-public area with the most diverse traffic, including computer wiring, is the Circulation Desk. While the carpet may not have been what we might have selected for this facility, it will be a good opportunity to provide carpeting in an area that would not be otherwise possible.
The month of October is the critical one for the new building project. We are anxiously waiting to see if the bids are low enough to allow us to proceed with the majority of the equipment and furnishings for the new structure.

The saga continues with the art work for the new building. As announced in the media, the process will begin again as the contract with the previous artist was withdrawn. As of now, the plan for the same committee (Lovell and Cheryl are the Library’s representatives) is to review the remaining nine finalists and come up with another recommendation.

NMSU LIBRARY UPDATE
November 9, 1990

Plans are underway for the new Library ground breaking on December 15, 1990. It would be very nice if as many Library employees as possible could be there. The ceremony will begin at 9:00 AM at the site in the parking lot between Hilton and the Student Health Center. The ground breaking will coincide with graduation, the Board of Regents meeting and other festivities and activities planned for that day. As a result, the ceremony will be brief. The guests will then be invited to the Branson Hall lobby for a reception. The Library will be closed that day so only the lobby will be utilized. Many staff members are involved in this activity and their efforts on this special occasion are appreciated.

The Art Selection Committee for the library art project (Lovell and Cheryl are members) met and attempted to reformulate guidelines to insure an acceptable project. It still appears that the major “piece” will be an outdoor sculpture with a smaller project involving student art for inside of the building. Sites for the project have been identified.

The Library ground breaking on December 15 was quite a show. Many Library employees were present to watch the horses pull the various dignitaries about. The reception following the ground breaking was well attended considering the many events being held on that day. All aspects of the occasion went smoothly due in no small part to the many people from the Library and the campus who were involved.

Much dirt is now being moved about the site. Hopefully, as construction progresses, organized visits can be arranged to view the progress. In the meantime, we can all be sidewalk superintendents just like the thousands who will soon reappear on campus to wonder what is going on.

Speaking of the new building. The fist “construction meeting” at the site was held on January 30 with the Library Building Committee. Hopefully, more library staff can participate in the future, depending on the liability issue with the contractor and the University.

From “Library Update / New Mexico State University Library”, October 8, 1990.

From “Library Update / New Mexico State University Library”, November 9, 1990.

From “Library Update / New Mexico State University Library”, November 30, 1990.


NEW BUILDING

The Library will begin erecting “test” shelving on the 3rd floor Xerox area for the new library as it is received.

The new building is on schedule with the March completion date still holding. Keying has been completed with furniture selection in progress.

EVENT

On Monday, November 11, 1991, the staff enjoyed an extended lunch hour due to a four hour power outage caused by the attempt to “turn on” the power in the New Library. The staff should be congratulated on the calm and efficient manner in which they reacted. The police, fire department and physical plant were all summoned and the building was evacuated quickly and efficiently. It was immediately obvious, however, that the Library suffers from a lack of flashlights and the emergency lighting which was largely nonexistent or nonfunctioning. Both situations will be addressed. As this was an excellent and extended opportunity to review our emergency procedures. The Safety Committee has been asked to also review the situation and make recommendations.

NEW LIBRARY

The new library, now officially but, hopefully, temporarily called NEW LIBRARY, is a few weeks behind schedule but still scheduled to be finished by mid-March. The bid document for the furniture is in the final stages of completion and will be sent to potential bidders in mid-month. In early December the final selections will be made. This process is on schedule.

ROOM 345

Some equipment for the New Library will have to be stored in Branson before it is moved to the building. We will need to use Room 345 for this purpose. The room cannot be scheduled during this short period of time.

BRANSON RENOVATION

The Renovation Committee continues to work with the architectural and library consultants on this project. You have already noticed individuals in the building examining, measuring, drawing, etc. in preparation for this project. Many staff members have already been involved to some degree in providing input to these individuals and firms.
NMSU Receives $3 Million Naming Gift for Library from Zuhls

Herbert and Joan Zuhl of Los Cruces have donated a record $3 million to NMSU as a naming gift for the New Mexico State University Library. The library will receive the earnings from the endowment, which will be managed by the NMSU foundation. According to Joe Creed, Interim Vice President of University Advancement, the ultimate gift from the Zuhl's estate could be as much as $6 million. The library will display the couple's extensive collection of petrified wood, which is millions of years old, and other geological artifacts such as meteorites and fossils. Ron Jordan, Assistant Vice President of University Advancement, met with the Zuhls for several months to plan the gift.

Former New Yorkers Herbert and Joan Zuhl moved from Manhattan to Las Cruces ten years ago. They first visited Las Cruces on a vacation trip. Herbert worked as a chemist for several large companies. In 1970 they dug up a piece of petrified wood “for the fun of it” on private property near Hobrook, Arizona. This led to the establishment of a very successful business selling the petrified wood to architects, collectors, and others. Now retired, the Zuhls enjoy their life in Las Cruces. Joan is an artist and Herbert enjoys golf, riding a motorcycle, and activities as a Mason. Each of NMSU’s regents praised the Zuhls as they stood before an applauding audience at the March 24 meeting of the Board of Regents. Herbert Zuhl said “We have always been interested in promoting education because it is one of the answers to the world's problems.”

“We look forward to a long-term working relationship with the Zuhls to present their collection and to honor their support.”

Interim Dean of the Library R. David Myers said “The university library is very excited to receive two generous gifts from Herbert and Joan Zuhl. We will be honored.”

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From “NMSU Receives $3 Million Naming Gift for Library from Zuhls” found in Citations’ New Mexico State University, Pages 1 & 14, Vol. 15, No. 2, April 2000.
Zuhl Library Receives Name in Gala Celebration

The Library was the place to be on June 16 when the New Library received a name during the Zuhl Library Naming Celebration, attended by over 325 people. Zuhl Library was named for Herbert and Joan Zuhl of Las Cruces who donated a record $3 million to NMSU as a naming gift. Zuhl Library also showcases the internationally recognized Zuhl Geological Collection of petrified wood, fossils and minerals.

The Zuhl Library Naming Celebration began with a trumpet fanfare in the Library courtyard. The Master of Ceremonies was President William B. Conroy. Herbert Zuhl unveiled the Zuhl Library sign and Joan Zuhl did the honors at the ribbon cutting.

The celebration continued in the Zuhl Library lobby with speeches by President Conroy, Regent James Manatt, Library Dean Elizabeth A. Titus, Head of the Department of Geological Sciences Thomas Giordano, Interim Vice President for Advancement Joe Creed and Mr. Zuhl.

The festivities then moved to the third floor of Zuhl Library where the honorees and guests were treated to a gala reception, including the music of a string quartet and madrigal singers, library tours and refreshments. Enjoy with us some photos commemorating the celebration.
Library Adds New Electronic Classroom

by Sylvia Ortiz, Associate Professor, Branson Reference, sortiz@lib.nmsu.edu

The Branson Hall Title V Classroom is nearing completion in time for New Mexico State University’s Fall Semester. An area on the third floor east of Branson Hall has been renovated with funds from a U.S. Department of Education Title V campus-wide grant from the Developing Hispanic-Serving Institutions Program. The new electronic classroom will serve primarily to teach NMSU faculty members how to incorporate teaching technologies into their curricula. A schedule of classes will be announced. The menu of possible teaching technologies includes Microsoft PowerPoint, WebCT, Microsoft Front Page and Adobe Illustrator, among others. If you are interested in particular software, contact (Electronic Classroom...continued on page 10)

New Branson Hall Title V electronic classroom nearing completion. Photo, NMSU Title V Project.
From “Library Adds New Electronic Classroom” found in Citations\New Mexico State University, Pages 1-10, Vol. 16, No. 3, September 2001.

Electronic Classroom...
(continued from page 1)

Sylvia Ortiz. Library project director, at 646-7481 or sortiz@lib.nmsu.edu and offer your suggestions.

Additionally, the classroom will be used to support the Library’s instruction program which includes course-specific library instruction sessions and the Library’s for-credit information literacy course, LSC 311. The new classroom is the third electronic classroom in the Library, joining the Branson Hall Electronic Classroom and the Zuhl Library Electronic Classroom. For course-specific instruction contact Kate Manuel, Instruction Librarian, at 646-6932 or kmanuel@lib.nmsu.edu and she will arrange for a session.
Zuhl Library

This building was originally known as the “New Library.” It was authorized for construction in 1988. It was designed by Dean/Krueger and Associates. Construction began in 1990 and was completed in 1992. The general contractor was Frank Tatsch Construction, Inc. It was renamed Zuhl Library on June 16, 2000.

Herbert and Joan Zuhl

“Joan and Herbert Zuhl established an endowment through the New Mexico State University Foundation that will provide financial support in perpetuity for the Library, the Department of Geological Sciences, and scholarships. They also made a gift to New Mexico State University of their remarkable collection of geological artifacts, including meteorites, fossils, and petrified wood.

In recognition of the Zuhl’s generosity and in honor of their commitment to education, the Board of Regents of New Mexico State University named this building the Zuhl Library.” (From the dedication plaque.)
#464 Geothermal Storage


Geothermal Storage

This building was constructed in 1985. (HD)
Architect’s Rendering courtesy of the NMSU Architect’s Office.

Architect’s Rendering of a proposed arena addition.
The following photos are from the June 25, 2002 Ground Breaking Ceremony. They were taken by Victor Espinoza, Agricultural Communications, NMSU.

Claudia Macias and her daughter Adriana attend the groundbreaking representing Fernando Macias who was instrumental in obtaining funding for the new building.

Equestrian team members doing a riding demonstration after the ceremony.

From Left: Equestrian Team members, supporters John and Povy Bigbee of La Mesa, Dean Jerry Schickedanz, and Provost William Flores break ground.

From Left: Equestrian Team members, instructor and coach Deborah Rosencrans, Jerry Schickedanz, Dean of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, and Mark Wise, Animal and Range Science department head.

Coaster given to those who attended the groundbreaking ceremony.
The following are construction photos taken July 17, 2002.

Looking north.

Looking northeast.

Looking northwest.

Looking west.

Looking west.

Pipes coming up from the foundation.

Pipe chases, looking west.

Looking north at overall site.
The following photos were taken July 31, 2002.

Exterior walls looking north.

Site looking northeast.

Scaffolding.

Exterior walls with scaffolding.

Inside the building.

Rebar and pipe work.
Concrete Block.

The following photos were taken August 30, 2002.

East side of the building.

East entrance.

Looking at the northeast corner.

Looking at the northwest corner.

Looking at the north entrance.

Facilities Space Management
Facilities and Services
New Mexico State University
Las Cruces, N.M. 88003  (505) 646-2807

Drawing Date: 2/96

Building Name and Number:
Equestrian Building #465

Street Address:
780 Stewart St.

Floor: 1 of 1
Building: 1 of 1

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10'  15'  20'
March 14, 2003

Mr. Samuel Meraz, Project Manager OFS
Planning and Construction
MSC 3545

Re: Equine Education Center
OFS Project No. 01014H

Dear Sam:

By way of this letter, I am requesting that the name of the building currently listed on plans as Equestrian Support Building be officially changed to "Equine Education Center". This designation most accurately represents the function of this facility. This name should be on the official plaque listing the names of the Board of Regents.

If you have any questions, call Dinus M. Briggs at 646-1123.

Sincerely,

Jerry G. Schickedanz
Dean and Chief Administrative Officer

Cc: Martin Hoffmeister
Mark Wise
Dinus M. Briggs
MEMORANDUM

TO:         Jerry Schickedanz, Dean  
            College of Agriculture and Home Economics

FROM:       Mark Wise  
            Department Head  
            Animal & Range Sciences

DATE:       12/17/02

SUBJECT:    Name of New Building

I would like to propose to name the building currently being constructed as the Equine Education Center. I know that blue prints have titled the building as the Equestrian Education Building but this name is not inclusive of all activities that will go on in the building.

Ben Words  
I concur with the name  
Change to Equine in place &  
Equestrian.  

1-2-03

[Signature]

[Stamp]  
JAN 6, 2003  
VICE PRESIDENT  
HUMAN/PHYSICAL RESOURCES
Equestrian Building & Equine Education Center

The groundbreaking ceremony took place June 25, 2002 and construction began in June of 2002 after almost 5 years in the planning stages. It will be completed within the next month when it will become home to the Animal and Range Sciences Horse program and the national champion NMSU Equestrian Team. This building was funded through severance tax bonds, general obligation bonds, and the College of Agriculture and Home Economics. Funds totaled $675,000.
#466, 512, 513 West Sheep Unit, Office, & Shearing/Lambing Barn


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West Sheep Unit

This building used to be labeled ARS Feed & Storage.

West Sheep Office

Sheep Shearing/Lambing Barn
#467 Housing & Bookstore Warehouse

Photo of the southwest side and entrance to the building taken July 20, 2001.
Housing & Bookstore Warehouse
#468 Coca Cola Weight Training Facility

Northwest side of the building.
Coca Cola Weight Training Facility
West side and entrance to the building.
#525 ATT Building

[Diagram of the #525 ATT Building with dimensions and floor plans.]
The following photos were taken July 14, 2004.

Photo of the west side of the building.

Photo of the east side of the building.
Chemical Waste Site Showers

This building was constructed in 1993.
#536 OFS Recycling Center

OFS Recycling Center

This building was constructed in 1996 and is home to the Aggie Recycling Program.
Site of Dairy Building

The NMSU Dairy Building originally occupied this site. The Dairy Building was constructed in 1918 for the Dairy Department chaired by Professor Omer C. Cunningham. Dr. Samuel R. Skaggs, Jr., Professor Emeritus Animal & Range Science later chaired the department. In 1982 the building was occupied by the Engineering Technology Department until it was razed in 1996 for construction of Engineering Complex III.
Engineering Complex III

Engineering Complex III (ECIII) was constructed where the old Dairy Laboratory, building #43, used to stand. The building’s construction was authorized in 1994. Its construction began in 1995 and was finished in 1997. The architect was Flatow Moore Shaffer McCabe Architects. The University Architect was Martin Hoffmeister. Wooten Construction Company was the general contractor.
#551 Skeen Hall

Main entrance to Skeen Hall.

West wing.

Entrance and north wing.

Looking to the top of the main spiral staircase.

Spiral staircase and 2nd floor offices that surround it.
Skeen Hall

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December 15, 2000

Congressman Joe and Mary Skeen Plaque.

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Dedication Plaque as the CSDAL building.
Skeen Hall

Originally called CSDAL or Center for the Sustainable Development of Arid Lands is now known as Skeen Hall. Finished in 2000, this building hosts the departments Agronomy and Horticulture, Cooperative Extension Service Plant Science, and Entomology Plant Pathology and Weed Science. Skeen Hall was designed by Van H. Gilbert, Architect, and Shepley Bulfinch Richardson and Abbott Architects. Martin Hoffmeister was the University Architect in charge of the project. Jaynes Corporation was the general contractor.

Skeen Hall was named in honor of U.S. Representative Joe Skeen and his wife on December 15, 2000. Representative Skeen helped to obtain federal funding for the building and his wife, Mary, was the longest-serving delegate to the national Council for Agricultural Research, Extension and Teaching. In a contest sponsored by The New Mexico Building Branch of Associated General Contractors and the New Mexico Business Journal, Skeen hall was recognized as one of the “2001 Best Buildings” in the category of exteriors. The architect for this building was Van H. Gilbert, PC. Construction cost was $21,478,049. $10,738,049 came from a federal USDA grant and $10,740,000 came from severance tax bonds and general obligation bonds.

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#552, 553, 578, & 579 Baseball Field Buildings

Ticket sales

Building #552: Baseball Complex (Field House and Dugout)

Building #553: Baseball Visitors Dugout

Building #578: Restrooms

Building #579: Elevator & press box

All photos except Building #578 were taken July 11, 2001.
Baseball field buildings
#554, 555, 580, & 581 Softball Field Buildings

The following photos were taken July 14, 2004.

Softball Complex #554

Softball Visitors Dugout #555

Public Bathrooms #580

Elevator and Press box #581
Softball field buildings
#562 SWTDI Aquaculture Greenhouse

SWTDI Aquaculture Greenhouse
#583 Food Kiosk

Food Kiosk

This food kiosk was located between Branson Library and Hershel Zohn Theater. The prior to its demolition this building was where students could purchase a Subway sandwich. It was constructed in 1997 and torn down in June of 2004.
#585 Wooton Hall
(Jornada USDA Experimental Range Headquarters)

The following photos of the construction were taken May 30, 2001.

North side of the east wing.

Looking southwest at the tower.

Close up of the north side of east wing.

Looking west down the hallway of the east wing.

Archway along the west side of the north wing.

Looking at the main entrance.
The following photos were taken April 27, 2004.

The main entrance on the corner of Frenger St. and Knox St.

Archway along the south side of the east wing.

Archway along the west side of the north wing.
Wooton Hall (Jornada USDA Experimental Range Headquarters)

Wooton Hall was constructed in 2002, and is not owned by the University.

Elmer Ottis Wooton

Mr. Wooton was appointed in 1890 to New Mexico College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts as the first resident plant taxonomist. In 1911 he joined the United States Department of Agriculture, and he was “instrumental in the establishment of the Jornada Range Reserve (now known as the Jornada Experimental Range). In 1912, he was the first supervisory scientist of the Jornada Range and served until 1915.” He lived from 1865-1945. (From a display in the main lobby of Wooton Hall.)
The following are construction photos from Jim Borenberg taken between February 2003 and the completion of the building. To see demolition photos of Memorial Tower see volume one, building #161.

- Basement
- Sewer line
- Drill Rig in the basement.
- Pier drilling.
- Pouring concrete into a pier.
- Close up of pier rebar.
The following are of the tunnel excavation and construction.
The following are of the elevators installation.

Drill rig for elevator shaft.

Main elevator layout.
Basement elevator layout.

Drilling hole for elevator hydraulic cylinder.
Setting casing for hydraulic cylinder.

Basement elevator bottom.

Main elevator pit.

Concrete on the basement decking.

1st floor looking north.

1st floor subgrade prep north end.

Stairs # 3.

1st floor corridor view.
2nd floor corridor view.

3rd floor corridor view.

2nd floor steel frame north end.

Framework 3rd floor.

East elevation.

Roof trusses north wing.

Penthouse north.

Penthouse south.
Tower third floor stairs with shotcrete walls.

Sheathing northwest side.

Roofing.

Roof deck concrete installation.

The Urns that are found on the corners of the tower. Appears to have once held electrical outlets for lighting, etc. The urns measure 3’ in diameter and 2.5’ in height.
The following are of the completed building taken in the Spring of 2004.

West side of the building.

The Canteen’s patio.

Ceremonial Ribbon Cutting Ceremony officially opening the new Health and Social Services Building.

Cover for the ceremony’s program.

Dean Jeffery E. Brandon gives his opening speech at the ceremony.

Vice President of Business and Finance James L. McDonough gives his speech on the history of the Canteen.
Interim President/Provost Dr. William V. Flores gives a speech.

Vice President of the Board of Regents Laura Coniff gives closing remarks.

Regent Laura Coniff cuts the ribbon officially opening the Health and Social Services Building.

The restored doors that used to be the main entrance to Memorial Tower.

The dedication plaque located on the first floor in the main lobby area.
Health and Social Services Building

The Ceremonial Ribbon Cutting took place March 8, 2004 at 11:00 a.m. on the southwest side of the building.
Due to the addition of the new annex, the scoreboard had to be moved to the north side of the stadium.
Construction photos, October 2003.

Annex Entrance

First Floor

Bottom of the Elevator Shaft.
Second Floor

Stairwell

Therapy tables & offices

Workout room & offices

Hydrotherapy whirlpool (8-10 cap.)

Third Floor

Skyboxes
Working on the very top of the building, workers are welding on these steel trusses.

Open dance floor area

Terrace with view of “A” Mountain

The following photos were taken July 21, 2004.

Main entrance and south side of the building.
North side of the building.

Football Reception Area

One of the built in trophy cases in the main lobby.

New Whirl Pool for physical therapy.

Third floor dining room.
Seating in one of the skyboxes.

Third floor outdoor terrace.

Third floor terrace grill.

Third floor lobby area’s ceiling.

Third floor kitchen.
Fulton Athletic Center

This new three story building’s funding comes from 2002 revenue bonds, interest earnings on plant funds, and gifts that total $6,000,000. The new addition is named for Stan Fulton. It is scheduled to be completed sometime in the next year.

Stan Fulton
#597 NMSU Golf Course Clubhouse

Architect’s Rendering of the south entrance.

Architect’s Rendering of the north side of the building.

Construction Sign

South side of the building.

Looking north at the main entrance.

East down a hallway.

Northwest corner of the building.

Main floor of the building looking southwest.

Bathroom plumbing.

Main floor.
Looking at the north entrance.  Looking north over the golf course.

The following photos were taken July 21, 2004.

South side of the building.  North side of the building.

Looking west.  Looking east.

Large southeast room.
Window over the south entrance.

Main hallway.

Built in display case.

Exterior railing that needs to be installed.

Looking north east at the north entrance.

Northwest corner room.

Patio on the north side of the building.

Golf cart storage.
West side of the building.
Golf Course Club House
Branch Campuses and Other Remote Locations

New Mexico State University is most defiantly an entity that has a solid presence in New Mexico. The university has stretched its reach to remote locations within the state such as Tucumcari, Portales, Grants, etc. These great distances enable the university to study a broad range of topics that could not as easily be studied at the main campus location.
Branch Campuses

Alamogordo Branch Community College
Carlsbad Branch Community College
Doña Ana Branch Community College
Grants Branch Community College
San Juan Community College
Alamogordo Branch Community College

#292C
Tays Special events Center
Constructed: 1996
ALSE

#292D
Planetarium
Constructed: 1980
ALPL

#292G
Classroom Building
Constructed: 1968
ALCB

#292H
George Fettinger Student Services
Constructed: 1992
ALSS
#292I
Ceramics Studio
Constructed: 1996
ALIW

#292J
Student Union Building
Constructed: 1975
ALSU

#292L
Faculty Office Building
Constructed: 1975
ALFO

#292M
Fine Arts Building
Constructed: 1975
ALFA

#292N
Professional Technical Education
Constructed: 1982
ALTE
Townsend Library
Constructed: 1982
ALTL

Rohovec Fine Arts Theatre
Constructed: 1982
ALAC  (See building “M” above.)

Physical Plant
Constructed: 1985
ALPP

Reidlinger Science Center
Constructed: 1986
ALSC
#494
Translator Site
Constructed: 1977
Carlsbad Branch Community College

#293
Classrooms & Offices
Constructed: 1967

#293A
Main
Constructed: 1978
CAMA

#293B
Instructional Building
Constructed: 1988
CAIB

#293C
Computer Science Building
Constructed: 1996
CACS
Doña Ana Branch Community College

#331
Mobile Office Unit
Constructed: 1974
No longer exists. (HD)

#341
Main
Constructed: 1978
DAMA

Photo taken July 9, 2004.

#357
Technical Studies
Constructed: 1978
DATS

Photo taken July 9, 2004.

#429
Anthony Learning Center
Constructed: 1988
DAAN
#473
Portable A, Garfield
Constructed: 1994
DAHA

#474
Portable B, Sunland Park
Constructed: 1994

Photo taken Spring 2004.

#475
Portable C, Sunland Park
Constructed: 1994

Photo taken Spring 2004.

#476
Workforce Development Center
Constructed: 1994

#477A
Portable D, Sunland Park  
**Constructed:** 1993  
DAGA

Formerly located at Gadsden High School.

Photo taken Spring 2004.

#477B
Portable E, Sunland Park  
**Constructed:** 1993  
Formerly located at Gadsden High School.

Photo taken Spring 2004.

#477C
Portable G, Chaparral  
**Constructed:** 1993  
ALTL

Formerly located at Gadsden High School.


#477D
Portable H, Chaparral  
**Constructed:** 1993  
Formerly located at Gadsden High School.

#477F
Portable F, Chaparral
Constructed: 1993
Formerly located at Gadsden High School.


#479
Learning Resources
Constructed: 1995
DALR

Photo taken July 9, 2004.

#480
General Classrooms
Constructed: 1995
DACL

Photo taken July 9, 2004.

#540
Health & Public Services
Constructed: 1996
DAHL

Photo taken July 9, 2004.
Sunland Park Center
Constructed: 1996
DASP

Main lobby.

Chaparral Learning Center
Constructed: 1999

North side of the building.

Gadsden Center
Constructed: 2000
DAGC

Lobby
Main Portable A
Constructed: 1999

Photo taken July 9, 2004.

Main Portable B
Constructed: 1999

Photo taken July 9, 2004.

East Mesa Campus
Constructed: 2003
DAEM


Looking southwest.

Stairwell on the north wing.
Main staircase.

Looking down one of the hallways.

Main entrance.

Looking northeast.

Plumbing on the main floor.
Grants Branch Community College

The following photos were taken July 1, 2004.

#315
Joseph Fidel Gymnasium
Constructed: 1965
GRGM

#315N
McClure Educational Center
Constructed: 1965
GRGN

#315P
Maintenance Building
Constructed: 1965
GRGP

#315Q
Walter Martinez Building
Constructed: 1977
GRGQ
Formerly known as the Multi-Purpose Building. (HD)
#531
Annex Storage Trailer
Constructed: GRGR

#537
Child Care Training Facility
Constructed: 1995

#557
Security House A
Constructed: 1997

#558
Security House B
Constructed: 1997

#559
Vehicle Maintenance
#566
SBDC (Small Business Development Center
Constructed: 1998
Located in Farmington, New Mexico used to be owned and operated by NMSU, but is now independently run. Photos are courtesy of University Archives.

Classrooms & Offices

Constructed: 1968
Student Union Building

#295
Agricultural Experiment Station Farm
For
Constructed: 1968

#296
Experiment Station Office and Lab
Constructed: 1968

#297
Experiment Station Machine Storage
Constructed: 1968

#298
Experiment Station Machine Shop
Constructed: 1968

#299
Experiment Station Feed and Fertilizer
Constructed: 1968

#332
Mobile Office Unit
Constructed:
History of San Juan College

San Juan College was founded in 1956 as the Farmington Branch of the New Mexico College of Agriculture and Mechanical Arts, in accordance with statutes of the State of New Mexico. All classes were initially taught by part-time instructors during evening hours in facilities at Farmington High School. In 1958, the name was changed from Farmington Branch to San Juan Branch, NMSU. This name better indicated the area served by the branch.

In July 1965, the Farmington Board of Education allowed the college to use full-time, a building on North Wall Avenue near downtown Farmington. This space allowed for full-time day and evening instruction; however, laboratories and other special facilities at Farmington High School were still used for evening instruction.

During the 1966-67 year, applications for a federal grant to assist in the construction of a separate facility for a branch campus were prepared and approved. The Farmington City Council returned to the Bureau of Land Management 590 acres of land, previously obtained by the city for park and recreational purposes, with the promise that the land be made available to New Mexico State University (NMSU) for branch campus development. Thus, with the first building constructed in 1967-68, San Juan Branch had a permanent site in the northern part of Farmington.

Also during the 1967-68 academic year committees composed of members from all areas of the county prepared a feasibility study for an area vocational-technical school at the San Juan Campus. An operating agreement between the Board of Regents, NMSU, and the Boards of Education of Aztec, Bloomfield Municipal, Central Consolidated, and Farmington Public Schools was executed. On August 10, 1968, the New Mexico State Board of Education designated San Juan Branch an area vocational-technical school.
From the first phase of construction in 1967 to 1981, the college as a branch campus experienced three successful local bond issues to substantially support three of the college’s major construction projects, four phases of construction, several marked changes in administrative structure, and rapid enrollment growth. Campus facilities increased from 16,384 square feet of space in 1967-68 to 87,442 square feet in 1981, while enrollment in credit courses during the same period increased from 395 to 1604 students. As the community and local school districts invested more money and support in this university branch campus, the natural desire for more local control and autonomy arose. State laws were amended in 1980 to make such a transition possible. Petitions were circulated and a feasibility study for college independence was completed in August 1981. A county-wide election was held on November 17, 1981, which resulted in 87 percent of those voting in the four San Juan County school districts approving of separation from NMSU and financial support for a newly created junior college district. On July 1, 1982, an independent and separate community college known officially as Junior College District of San Juan County, and informally as San Juan College, came into being.

The fifth facility project followed independence and allowed for the expansion primarily of the library and student center. Groundbreaking took place on March 27, 1984, and when completed, added an additional 19,260 square feet to the physical complex. These new facilities were in full use by January 1985.

Phase VI in the San Juan College facilities master plan was a Computer Science Technology Building. Ground for this new 20,000 square foot facility was broken in the spring of 1986 and the building was completed in December 1986. During 1986, the college was further extended into the community with the opening of San Juan College East Center in Aztec and also a Small Business Development Center in downtown Farmington (now relocated to the main campus).

Since 1986, the college has established a San Juan College West Center in Kirtland (1987-88), occupied expanded vocational facilities in fall 1989, and opened an Early Childhood Development Center in January 1990. In August 1988 the voters of San Juan County approved a $12 million bond issue for further campus expansion by a vote of four to one. Construction of additional science, health, and general classroom facilities began in the fall of 1990 and was completed August 1991. Groundbreaking for a new 83,000 square foot fine arts facility with a theatre and music performance hall, arts and music complex, and community meeting rooms took place in the summer of 1992 and was completed in August 1994. A new 32,000 square foot Educational Services Center, which relocated administrative and student service offices together in
one facility to better serve students, was completed and occupied in December of 1995. In December 1997 a 36,000 square foot addition to the Computer Science Technology Building was dedicated with classes held in the new addition in the spring 1998 semester.

With the completion of the Computer Science Technology Building addition, the campus consists of ten buildings and three off-campus facilities occupying a total of more than 526,300 square feet, and representing a value of more than $60 million. In 1999, a new Advanced Technology/Enterprise Center and expansion of the Early Childhood Development Center (now the Child and Family Development Center) will increase the multi-campus facilities to about 576,300 square feet. Additionally, the College will begin construction of a Health and Human Performance Center (funded by a $12 million county wide bond issue passed by voters in September 1998) of about 129,000 square feet, with a year 2000 completion projected. The College supports a wide variety of instructional and support activities for the transfer function, vocational education, and community learning center activities. More importantly, however, as the college has grown, there has been an incremental growth in student population. From its modest start in 1956 with 25 students, the college now has a credit enrollment of more than 5,500 students per semester. Staff size has grown from a handful of part-time instructors to a present complement of 81 full-time faculty, 203 part-time faculty, and other staff for a total of more than 530 men and women to operate the college.

Source: San Juan College http://www.sjc.cc.nm.us/AboutSJC/history.htm
Other Remote Locations

Alcalde
Artesia
Clayton
Clovis
College Ranch
Corona
Farmington
Ft. Stanton
Ft. Sumner
Horse Farm
Horticulture Farm
Insect Farm
Leyendecker PSC (Plant Science Center)
Los Lunas
Mora
Portales
Tucumcari
Alcalde

The following photos were taken June 18, 1992.

#350A
Steel Building
Constructed: 1960

#350C
Storage
Constructed: 1960

#350D
Storage
Constructed: 1960

#350E
Storage
Constructed: 1960
#350F
Guest House
Constructed: 1960

#350G
Residence
Constructed: 1960

#350H
Offices
Constructed: 1960
Artesia

The following photos were taken June 14, 2004 except where noted.

#346A
Office
Constructed:  1955

Photo taken November 6, 1992.

#346B
Residence
Constructed:  1955


#346C
Greenhouse
Constructed:  1958


#346D
Shop
Constructed:  1955
#346E
Hay Storage
Constructed: 1968

#346F
Shop Annex
Constructed: 1965
Formerly Chemical Storage.

Photo taken November 6, 1992.

#346G
Storage Sheds
Constructed: 1975

Photo taken November 6, 1992.

#346H
Shed
Constructed: 1973

Photo taken November 6, 1992.
#346I
Steel Barn
Constructed: 1975

Photo taken November 6, 1992.

#346J
Chemical Storage Shed
Constructed: 1995

#346K
Pecos Hilton A
Constructed: 1976

#346L
Lab
Constructed: 1996
#346
Pecos Hilton B
Constructed: 1999
Clayton

The following photos were taken August 20, 1992.

#339A
Office & Lab
Constructed: 1978

#339B
Residence
Constructed: 1977

#339C
Cattle Barn
Constructed: 1977

#339D
Shop/Storage
Constructed: 1977
#339E
Feed Mill
Constructed: 1977

#339G
South Residence Trailer
Constructed: 1985

#339H
North Residence Trailer
Constructed:

#339I
Pump House, West
Constructed:

#339J
Pump House, East
Constructed:

#339K
Generator Building
Constructed:
#339L
North Pump House
Constructed:
Clovis

The following photos were taken April 9, 1992.

#340A
Pesticide Shed
Constructed:  1980

#340B
Shop (Old Alcohol Facility)
Constructed:  1954

#340C
Garage
Constructed:  1954

#340D
Residence
Constructed:  1954
#340E
Office, Lab & Greenhouse
Constructed: 1954

#340F
Greenhouse
Constructed: 1954

#340G
Storage (S. Quonset)
Constructed: 1954

#340H
Crop/Feed Storage (N. Quonset)
Constructed: 1954
Hazardous Storage (Old Grainery)
Constructed: 1954
Clouds Agricultural Science Center Office Building  #340E
8,178 GSF

Residence (1st Floor)  #340D
1,557 GSF

Residence (Basement)  #340D
670 GSF

Greenhouse  #340F
2,821 GSF

Garage  #340G
305 GSF

Trailer  #340J
703 GSF
College Ranch

The College Ranch is home to the Chihuahuan Desert Rangeland Research Center (CDRRC).

#72 House
Constructed: 1926
Constructed at a cost of $5,000. (HD)

#72-A Wash House
Constructed:

#72-B Chicken House
Constructed:

#73 Barn
Constructed: 1926
Constructed at a cost of $1,500. (HD)

#73-A Storage
Constructed: 1926
#142
Residence
Constructed: 1926

#143
Scale Barn
Constructed: 1926


#144
Stables
Constructed: 1926


#423
Herbicide Shed
Constructed: 1955

#560
New Foreman’s Residence
Constructed: 1998

#587
Garage
Constructed: 2001
Corona

The following photos were taken October 2, 1992.

#418A
North Camp Main Bunkhouse
Constructed: 1989

#418B
North Camp Worker’s Bunkhouse
Constructed: 1989

#418C
North Camp Lab
Constructed: 1989

#418D
North Camp Storage (Old Hanger)
Constructed: 1988
#418E
Hay Barn
Constructed: 1988

#418F
North Camp Pump House
Constructed: 1988

#418G
North Camp Auxiliary Bunkhouse
Constructed: 1988

#418H
Headquarters Residence
Constructed: 1990
#418I
North Camp Residence
Constructed: 1988

#418J
Office
Constructed: 1990

#418N
Scale Barn
Constructed:

#418P
North Camp Barn
Constructed:
#418Q
Livestock Barn
Constructed:

#418R
Headquarters Pump House
Constructed:
Farmington

The following photos were taken in September of 1992.

#406A
Residence
Constructed: 1968

#406B
Shop
Constructed: 1968

#406C
Office and Lab
Constructed: 1968

#406D
Greenhouse
Constructed: 1968
#406E
Seed/Fertilizer Storage
Constructed: 1968

#406G
Pesticide Storage
Constructed: 1968

#406I
Implement Storage
Constructed: 1968

#406J
Science Center, Student Trailer
Constructed: 1974

#340K
Filter House
Constructed: 2002
Ft. Stanton

The following photos were taken June 12, 1992.

#515
Residence
Constructed: 1979

#516
Ranch Research Center
Constructed: 1979

Ft. Stanton was used as research facilities until sometime in the 1980’s.
Ft. Sumner

#127
Bathhouse #1
Constructed:
Torn Down in 1965. (HD)
Horse Farm

Photos of the Horse Farm were taken June 20, 2003.

#54
Office
Constructed: 1935

#55
Residence
Constructed:

#78
Paddock
Constructed: 1901

#419
Storage
Constructed: 1946
#507
Horse Barn
Constructed:
HORSE FARM

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## Facilities Space Management

**NEW MEXICO STATE UNIVERSITY**

**Facilities and Services**

**Las Cruces, N.M. 88003**

(505) 646-2007

### Horse Farm Storage #419

**Street Address**

401 W. Union Ave.

### Dimensions

- **10'**
- **15'**
- **20'**

### Room Details

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### Remarks

- This drawing has been prepared for FACILITY AUDIT purposes and is not to architectural drawing specifications. All room dimensions and square footage data are very accurate.
- Please inform this office of any changes, errors or omissions to maintain accurate drawings and database information.
- Room numbers used in this drawing reflect actual room markings where available. Unmarked rooms are assigned a number based upon surrounding room numbers. Please contact this office to coordinate all changes in room numbering.
Horticulture Farm

Pictures of the Horticulture Farm were taken June 19, 1903.

#28
Storage Shed
Constructed: 1902
Constructed at a cost of $3,000. (HD)

#155
Packing Shed
Constructed: 1948
Inside the packing shed.

#156
Fertilizer Storage
Constructed: 1948

#157
Office Seed Room
Constructed: 1948
#158
Office & Labs
Constructed: 1949

#168
Implement Shed
Constructed: 1955
Used to be called “Steel Storage”. It was constructed at a cost of $11,000. (HD)

#169
Shop and tool room
Constructed: ? Late 1940’s Early 1950’s?
On a March 20, 1963 list it is known as “Hort Machine Shop & Tool Room”. This building burned down in April of 1970. Leaving only this foundation. The original square footage on it was 1,300 sq. ft. Currently it has a power building that was built on top of the old slab and a docking bay was attached around 1989.

#326
Greenhouse
Constructed: 1974
Constructed at a cost of $21,000. (HD)
No longer exists.

#328
Head House (ARS)
Constructed:
No longer exists. (HD)
#351
Greenhouse
Constructed:  1978

#352
Greenhouse
Constructed:  1978

#353
Greenhouse
Constructed:  1978

#374
Restrooms
Constructed:  1981
#420
Greenhouse B
Constructed: 1980

#421
Greenhouse C
Constructed: 1981

#478
Trailer
Constructed: 1994

#508
Pump House
Constructed: 1993
#509
Shade House A
Constructed: 1995

#510
Shade House B (By 158)
Constructed: 1995

#511
Shade House C (By 353)
Constructed: 1995

#584
Greenhouse
Constructed: 2001
Each building is an exact replication of the existing structure. However, each building's relative location to other buildings is not to scale.
Insect Farm

#367
Office/Lab
Constructed:  

#428
Shop
Constructed:  1979  

#458
Trailer 1
Constructed:  1979  
  (9202-1072)  

#459
Trailer 2
Constructed:  1979  
  (9202-146)
#460
Trailer 3
Constructed: 1979

#532
Storage Shed
Constructed: 1980

#533
Pesticide Storage
Constructed: 1980

#534
Scabies Mite Lab
Constructed: 1980
#535
Scabies Colony Lab
Constructed: 1980
Leyendecker PSC

#77
Cotton Seed Delinting
Constructed: 1950

#150A
Greenhouse North
Constructed: 1971

#150B
Greenhouse South
Constructed: 1982
#306
Office
Constructed: 1969

#307
Garage
Constructed: 1969

#308
Supt Residence
Constructed: 1969

#309
Pump House
Constructed: 1969
#310 & #312
Shop & Implement Shed
Constructed: 1969

#311
Storage Building
Constructed:

#313
Weed Research
Constructed: 1969
Formerly known as Farm Workers Quarters. (HD)

#313A
Weed Research Storage
Constructed: 1969
#344
Gin/Drier Building
Constructed: 1978

#345
Lab Building
Constructed: 1978

#594
Office Trailer A
Constructed: 2003

#595
Lab Trailer B
Constructed: 2003
Los Lunas

The following photos were taken July 7, 2004 except where noted.

#403A
Wash Rack
Constructed: 1988

#403B
Seed Barn
Constructed: 1988

#403C
Office Building
Constructed: 1988


#403D
Foreman’s Residence
Constructed: 1988
#403E
Garage
Constructed: 1988

#403F
Fertilizer Storage
Constructed: 1988

#403G
Headhouse/Greenhouse
Constructed: 1988

#403H
Tissue Culture Lab
Constructed: 1988

#403I
Machinery Storage
Constructed: 1988
#403J
“Old” Shop
Constructed: 1988

#403K
Vehicle Storage
Constructed: 1988

#403L
Lath House
Constructed: 1988

#403M
Storage Building
Constructed: 1988

#403N
New Shop
Constructed: 1990
#403P
New Pump House
Constructed: 1995

#403Q
New Greenhouse
Constructed: 1995

#403R
Pesticide Storage
Constructed: 1995

#403S
New Headhouse
Constructed: 1997
#403T
Temporary Greenhouse
Constructed: 1995
Mora

The following photos were taken June 19, 1992.

#334A
Office/Farm Implement Shed
Constructed: 1968

#334B
Greenhouse
Constructed: 1968

#334C
Trailer
Constructed: 1968

#334D
Pesticide Storage
Constructed:

#334E
Greenhouse, North
Constructed:
#334F
Pump House
Constructed:

#334G
Office & Residence Trailer
Constructed: 1999

#334H
South Pump House
Constructed: 1998
Portales

The following photo was taken April 9, 1992.

#370
NMDA Peanut Inspection Station
Constructed: 1979
Tucumcari

The following photos were taken August 19, 1992.

#404A
Superintendent’s House
Constructed: 1988

#404B
Conference Building
Constructed: 1988

#404C
Laboratory
Constructed: 1988

#404D
Offices
Constructed: 1988
#404E
Shop and Storage
Constructed: 1988

#404F
Carport
Constructed: 1988

#404G
Garage B
Constructed: 1988

#404H
Garage A
Constructed: 1988
#404I
Storage Barn
Constructed: 1988

#404J
Pump House
Constructed:

#404K
Oven Drying Building
Constructed: 1998

#404L
Grad Student Trailer
Constructed: 1999
APPENDIX A: BUILDING LIST (Alphabetical)

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Main Campus – Fall Semesters 1890-2003

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