Bond C $1 Million for UNM Gallup

By Ashlin Toosie
Campus Voice Staff Writer

GALLUP — UNM Gallup will receive $1,000,000 from Bond C, according to UNM Gallup Marketing and Communications Officer Marlee Petranovich.

Voting for Bond C will be held on Election Day Nov. 4, from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. at local polls, plus early voting began on Oct. 18 and will continue until Nov. 1.

If General Obligation Bond C (G.O. Bond C) is passed, it proposes to fund universities and colleges $139,755,000 without an increase in taxes, according to Petranovich.

Petranovich said Bond C funds will be used to renovate old buildings on UNM Gallup campus and provide equipment for specialized classes like welding plus the funds also will be used to fund the basement renovation of the UNM Gallup Zollinger Library.

“Bond C is going to be a request from the New Mexico citizens to support higher education through approval of this bond,” said Petranovich. “It’s all or nothing.”

Executive Director of UNM Gallup Dr. Christopher L. Dyer said, “UNM Gallup campus will open new opportunities (if Bond C passes) for students and the community.

“This coincides with our plans to open an Arts and Culture Center that displays and conserves the treasure of our historical and native cultures.

“Expanded space also allows us to provide the resources for new curriculum materials and programs, particularly in the fields of career technical education, information technology, and workforce development training.”

If Bond C passes, UNM Albuquerque will receive $32,500,000 out of the $139,755,000, collectively for the Farris Engineering Building and the Health Sciences Center, and other universities and colleges in New Mexico will receive the remaining $106,255,000 from Bond C, according to Petranovich.

For more information visit higheredbondc.com.
Navajo Shero: UNM Student With A Powerful Voice

By Jeremy Yazzie
Campus Voice Editor

GALLUP—“The City of Gallup treats our Navajo homeless people like animals,” said UNM Gallup Nursing student and self-identified advocate Maxine Hanley. “But if they’re white, it’s different.”

Hanley said she also had been profiled as intoxicated multiple times by the Gallup Community Service Aides who patrol the streets of Gallup during her evening walks even though Hanley said she has abstained from alcohol since 2010; therefore, she has begun to speak out against the injustices toward Navajo people and herself.

“During the summer, when I took my walks downtown, the vans that patrol the streets would pull up next to me, roll down their windows and ask me if I had been drinking.

“They tell me no, but I also say if they are asking the white people walking over there if they have been drinking too.”

In addition to attending college, Hanley also works part time as a certified nursing assistant at Rehoboth McKinley Christian Healthcare Services.

Before Hanley became a student and a self-identified advocate, she said alcohol abuse had consumed her life, eventually leading her to lowest point in life.

LGBTQ/Rosa: “We are very excited to be part of the UNM Gallup campus.”

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To offer Safe Zone trainings to staff, faculty and possibly students.
Safe Zone trainings cover how to be an ally, basic LGBTQ terminology and discussions of micro-aggressions and different types of hate and phobia toward LGBTQ people, and in doing so, creating a greater sense of safety and support among LGBTQ individuals on UNM Gallup campus, according to the resource center’s website.

UNM Gallup Art Studio major Josh Whitman said, “Homophobia, speech or actions, are never okay, which can lead to depression, suicide and other health factors.”

Rosa said the vision for the UNM Gallup LGBTQ Resource Center was birthed when the Rainbow Naatsiilid Center of Gallup closed its doors in 2012, which served as a resource for McKinley County LGBTQ people.

“We are very excited to be part of the UNM Gallup campus and part of Gallup,” said Rosa. Recently, the main campus LGBTQ resource center celebrated its 4-year anniversary.

For more information, please contact main campus LGBTQ Resource Center at 505-277-LGBT (5428) or visit Facebook page.

“Through counseling services, I realized I gave my life to alcohol.

“I was using alcohol to take the pain away and to forget about events that happened to me as a child and an adult.”

Hanley said internalized shame was the culprit to her downward spiral.

According to the dominant model of shame and guilt, people experience these emotions when they have done something bad or wrong in their own eyes or in the eyes of others; therefore, it is felt as inner torment, a sickness of the soul and should be actively avoided, according to Stanford University Psychology Department.

“After 30 days in treatment, I was being released and I asked them to send me to a place where I can stay sober and get my life back together.”

Hanley said she began her outpatient treatment at CARE 66, which involved maintaining adherence to counseling services and attending AA meetings by choice.

CARE 66’s mission is to create opportunities to end homelessness by providing transitional housing to single men and women, creating affordable housing and create opportunities for work at a living wage and is located at 405 West Historic Highway 66, according to Hanley.

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Philanthropic Beauty
Cosmetology Program Warms Local
Non-Profit with Winter Skin Treatments

By Tia Howard
Campus Voice Staff Writer

GALLUP — Winter is coming; is your skin prepared?

The UNM Gallup Cosmetology Program invites students, faculty and the public to its Spa Day on Nov. 10 from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Services includes manicures, pedicures and facials.

All proceeds will benefit Battered Families Services, Inc., according to UNM Gallup Cosmetology Instructor Beverly Begay.

Battered Families Services, Inc. provides a domestic violence shelter for women and children, plus it provides counseling, referrals, employment assistance and housing, according to its website.

“We don’t keep anything that we make because we want to give back to the community,” said Begay.

Begay said the colder the weather gets, the faster your skin will dry out; therefore, she recommends getting a facial during the program’s Spa Day.

The cosmetology program offers three different types of facials: a plain facial, facial with a mask and a spa facial.

A plain facial includes a cleanser, manipulation and exfoliation.

A facial with the mask incudes the cleanser, manipulation, exfoliation and either a mud mask or mint, depending on oily or dry skin.

The mud mask is used for dry skin and the mint mask is for oily skin, according to Begay.

A spa facial includes the facial with the mask and a stem treatment for moisturizing.

The cosmetology and barber program offers its services to the public, UNM Gallup students and staff.

The UNM Gallup Cosmetology Department is open Monday to Wednesday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

For appointments, call 505-863-7561.

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Hobbies Increasing Productivity in College

“Hobbies can enhance your creativity, help you think more clearly and sharpen your focus.”

By Ashtin Tsosie
Campus Voice Staff Writer

GALLUP—Whether you like to paint or destroy aliens with your friends in video games, making time for the things that you love is an important part of keeping yourself from getting too stressed out, according to studenthealthservices.edu.

UNM Gallup Medical Lab Technician Tyler Castanada said, “I usually go for a run or take my son to the park on my downtime from studying.”

Castanada said that if she doesn’t get away from studying she gets restless and can’t focus.

“Making time for enjoyable activities stimulates parts of the brain associated with creative and positive thinking. “You become emotionally and intellectually more motivated. “If you start thinking of your hobby as something that helps you professionally as well as personally, you won’t feel so guilty about making time for it.”

UNM Gallup Architectural Engineer Chris John said, “I go ride the horse on my free time. “It relaxes my mind and takes everything away when I’m out riding in the fields.”

Early Education major Kimberley Begay said that she likes to plug in her earphones and walk around campus in between classes.

“The music relieves the stress of coursework, soothes my nerves and calms my mind,” said Begay.

Human Services major Shelby Lee said, “I like reading and working out on my time off. “It helps erase my mind so that when I study I can have more focus. “Reading and working out keeps my mind off the rest of the world.

Nursing major Aurelia Hooper said she likes to volunteer with Big Brother Big Sisters, the nation’s premier donor and volunteer supported youth mentoring organization, according to its website.

Nursing Major Adrea Roy and Criminal Justice major Jade Roy said they like hanging out with their nieces and helping them with their homework. According to stress management expert Elizabeth Scott M.S., “People with full, busy, even stressful lives may need hobbies more than the average person.”

Play hard so that you can work even harder.

Student Life Center Offers Networking and Solace

By Tia Howard
Campus Voice Staff Writer

GALLUP—Where can you go on campus to take a nap, listen to music, laugh out loud and possibly study?

The Student Life Center in Gurley Hall, located in the basement, houses a sofa lounge with flat screen televisions, a Ping-Pong table, two pool tables and a microwave.

According to UNM Gallup’s Student Life Center Anthony Billy, the purpose of the Student Life Center is to provide a place for students to alleviate stress.

“Student Life is a support center for students when they’re stressed out. “We are working on extending our hours for students who have late classes too,” said Billy.

Billy said Student Life also encourages students to join clubs and organizations on campus. Also soon scholarships and internships will be available.

The Student Life Center operates Monday to Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

For more information, visit the Student Life Center in Gurley Hall.

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Every Day is a Celebration!
A View From The Top — TRiO Gnars Mid-Term Anxiety

By Jeremy Yazzie
Campus Voice Editor

FLAGSTAFF — 15 TRiO students and 3 UNM Gallup staff members traveled west at dawn through the Arizona and New Mexico border, past makeshift colonial forts, romanticized billboards of Navajo people, timber teepees stripped of their cultural identity, through the Hopi reservation, past rotting road kill and finally arriving in Flagstaff.

A week before midterm exams, on Oct. 3, TRiO organized their Cultural Enrichment Trip to the Arizona Snowbowl Ski Resort, which included transportation, a ride on the scenic chairlift to the summit of Dook’o’oosliid (San Francisco Peaks), a guided tour, lunch, a game of ultimate frisbee and a tour of the Northern Arizona Univ. campus.

TRiO’s mission is to motivate, serve and support culturally diverse students, to facilitate transition from one level of education to the next, and to encourage social, cultural and leadership development.

UNM Gallup students can enroll in TRiO student support services.

TRiO students captivated by the San Francisco Peaks.

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The solitude and silence at the summit of Dook’o’oosliid is an experience that will restore your energy and harmony.

Lunch: hearty hoagies with chips and fruit plus a cookie were provided at the base of the mountain in an open-air, rustic restaurant with canopied tables and friendly service.

After lunch, Health Information Technology major Demetra Henry said, “It’s different from back home.

“I like trying new things. “Thanks TRiO.”

Before leaving the ski resort, students said they were thankful for the opportunity to experience the Skyride, see the views from atop the sacred mountain, but most importantly, thanking TRiO for its services.

Liberal Arts major Dorvin Skeets said, “TRiO is more on one, its personal.

“They call you by your first name.

“I like that a lot.”

Raphaelito said TRiO has helped him recommend courses to complete his degree and provide

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**Monumental Medieval Madness**

By Jeremy Yazzie and Martin Link

**GALLUP—UNM Gallup instructor and local historian to curate monumental exhibition.**

The Medieval Brass Rubbings exhibition will open on Nov. 21 at 6:30 p.m. in Gurley Hall.

This will be the first time ever that a collection of 40 brass rubbings has been publicly put on exhibit in the United States, according to UNM Gallup instructor Martin Link and UNM Gallup Executive Director Dr. Dyer.

UNM Gallup students have been repairing some of the torn brass rubbings and are preparing to identify the individuals they represent, according to Link.

Link acquired the brass rubbings from his friend and collector of medieval artifacts Lee LeCaptain of Orlando, Fla., which LeCaptain purchased from an estate auction in Connecticut of the unknown individual.

The brass rubbings were produced in 1959 to 1960 of the unknown individual, possibly in New York, according to Link.

The collection was turned over to Link in July, which he has been using as a basic resource for his class, Medieval Mayhem.

According to Link, throughout the medieval period (12th to 17th centuries), it was a common practice, especially in England, to design and install an engraved metal plate to commemorate the deceased individual.

These brass plates would be embedded on the top of the tomb of a knight, a royal lady or a priest and were considered a proper memorial so that the living descendants would remember and pray for them.

In many instances, the effigy of the deceased was embellished with an epitaph and coat-of-arms, along with armor, weapons, costumes of that period and jewelry, plus male warriors were often shown standing on a lion.

However, during the Reformation and the English Civil War, thousands of these brass plates were destroyed; consequently, today only about 2,300 remain.

Beginning in the 1890s and then again after World War II, it has become popular to create impressions of these surviving plates by laying down a sheet of paper over the plate and then rubbing it with a ball of black wax, much like a black crayon.

The exhibition will be on display until the beginning of the spring semester in 2015.

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skateboards, in addition to longboards as a means of transportation across campus. Although UNM Gallup is not as large as the main campus, there has been more than one occasion when I have wanted to use my board. I decided to investigate further. I set out to find the UNM Gallup student handbook regarding the skateboarding policy. After wandering around campus inquiring about the handbook, being directed and redirected to different buildings, I was informed that the handbook is online. Using my smartphone, I located it. The first paragraph quite bluntly states, “The University recognizes the value of bicycles, skates, skateboards, and other similar non-motorized vehicles as nonpolluting forms of transportation and healthful recreation. “Although the University encourages the use of non-motorized vehicles for commuting to campus and for cautious transportation on campus, inappropriate use can cause injuries to persons and damage to property. “Individuals using bicycles, skates, skateboards, and other non-motorized vehicles on campus must at all times yield to pedestrians, use due caution, and exercise concern for the safety of self and others…” It went on to say, “The following acts with non-motorized vehicles are prohibited on University property at all times: performing acrobatic maneuvers, stunts, trick riding or similar movements; using excessive speed, jumping on or over steps, benches, rails, walls, fountains or other permanent or temporary fixtures…” I decided to go to the authority on the matter and visit the campus security office. Sgt. Richard Perez of UNM Gallup security spoke with me on the matter. Perez said, “I thought all those signs were taken down.” He went on to look into the main campus policy on the skateboarding policy, saying that if there is no information in our handbook, then we simply refer to the main campus policies. After reviewing the policy with Perez, he said, “It all comes down to common sense really. “Just be courteous to others around you and there should be no problems. “There is the concern of property damage, however, if people are simply using skateboards as means of transportation, I don’t think they should be penalized. “I’ll look into this further and see why that sign is still up.” Therefore, skating is definitely allowed, just be smart about it and take safety into consideration. For further information refer to UNM Student Handbook.

TRiO/Raphaelito: “They call you by your first name. I like that a lot.”

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UNM Gallup Honors “Helping Hands” Participants

“I can’t wait to see what we become after we leave UNM Gallup.”

“Pay it forward. Someone will see you doing good and they’ll do it too.”

-Jeannie Baca,
Director of Student Affairs

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“Program Helping Hands” demolished the Zuni rodeo grounds on Oct 11. to make room for a multipurpose community center.