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UNM Gallup CCTE Culinary Arts Students catered a reception held in honor of scholarship donors who provided scholarships for UNM Gallup nursing students. From left to right, Stacey Paul, Chondra Gray, Surphina Allen, Matthew Michalski, Michaela Joe and Tabriann Manygoats.

UNM Gallup pageant is held. The pageant is open to female Native American students. In order to participate in the pageant students must be enrolled at UNM Gallup at least part time, must maintain a GPA of 2.0 or higher, must be at least one quarter Native American and must be between the ages of sixteen and forty. The winner of the pageant will receive a $1000 scholarship. To pick up an application for the pageant or for more information, visit Nick Brokeshoulder in the Lobo Learning Center located in Gurley Hall, Room 2205A. Brokeshoulder can be reached at (505) 863-7689 or nbrokesh@unm.edu.

By Jennifer Jones
Campus Voice Editor

“Be proud of who you are and where you’re from.”
“Never give up on the goals you want to achieve.”

This is the message Ms. Native UNM Gallup Amanda Martza hopes to send to young Native American women. Martza has been working hard to spread her message since she won the Ms. Native UNM Gallup Pageant in October 2012. Martza said she wants young Native women to know that nothing is out of reach for them.

Martza has been to many events to represent UNM Gallup as Ms. Native since she won last year. The events she has been to include the 39th annual Denver March Pow-Wow, the Gathering of Nations in Albuquerque, as well as local fairs, gourd dances and Pow-Wows.

Martza is full Zuni and she said she was the only Zuni competitor in the pageant and the other four competitors were Navajo. Elroy Natachu Jr. who was the UNM Gallup Student Senate President at the time of the pageant said, “What made Amanda stand out was her personality, knowledge of her culture and her lovable charm.

Martza’s reign will end this coming November after the second annual Ms. Native UNM

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UNM Gallup Nursing students who were awarded scholarships. From left to right, Kimberly Deswood, Letecia Williams, Amelia Brown and Tonia Martin.

Certification for Nursing Teachers

Special to Campus Voice

GALLUP – The UNM-Gallup Nursing Program is pleased to announce that Marjorie Campbell, Nursing Program Director, and June Eastryde, Associate Professor, have earned the designation of Certified Nurse Educators (CNE) after meeting strict eligibility criteria and successfully completing a rigorous certification examination developed and administered by the National League for Nursing.

“The NLN’s Academic Nurse Educator Certification program has conferred new visibility and stature upon the academic nursing community that is long overdue,” said Dr. Beverly Malone, CEO of the NLN.

“Through the certification, we have made clear to the ranks of academic colleagues in the United States: As of August, 2012, there were 3,415 certified nursing educators in the continental United States. Many academic nursing programs in colleges and university settings have recognized the importance of the certification and encourage all eligible nursing faculty to become certified.

With nearly half (42.8%) of nursing faculty projected to retire within the next decade and nearly three-quarters (69.7%) within 15 years, replacing them is of grave concern to nursing and nursing education.

For questions regarding this article, please contact Marilee Petranovich at (505) 863-7770 or mpetrano@unm.edu.
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Students were unable to see past the physical relationships of same sex couples in order to form an opinion about granting marriage licenses to same sex couples.

On the other hand, numerous students did support marriage equality for same sex couples. “Love is love. “It doesn’t matter if you’re gay or straight,” said one male student who is majoring in Criminal Justice.

Another student said, “I don’t know why the church and politicians have the right to deny love.

“Who are they to dictate what defines marriage.”

Another female student even equated marriage equality to the era of radical racism that segregated people by skin color.

She said, “It’s kind of like racism and its still a segregation issue, but this time its with gay people.

“That’s why I feel gay people should be able to get married.”

Finally, a faculty member who wishes to remain anonymous said, “Marriage equality is great for society.

“Committed same sex couples should have the rights to legalize their love for one another.

“I’ve met many committed Native same sex couples that feel they don’t require a license to be fully recognized.

“It’ll be interesting how many Navajo same sex couples will be filing for marriage licenses once it passes.”

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Halloween art drawn by UNM Gallup student Adrian Keyonne.

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Want to Succeed at UNM Gallup?

By Ken Van Brott
Guest Writer

GALLUP – I have worked in Student Services positions for most of my 24 year career here at UNM Gallup. I can’t think of a single instance when a student asked me “how can I be a successful student here at UNMG”, so when I was asked to write about what makes a successful student I jumped at the chance.

The first step to becoming a successful student is realizing and tapping into your desire to learn and then dedicating yourself to that mission. Your education needs to be right up there with the things family, employment, community, and basic needs. Once you have established the desire you can then engage yourself at different levels on campus and at home.

The following is a list of tips to help you along your way:

Get to know an Academic Advisor. Their job is to help you be successful and they can provide you with some of the tools you will need for success.

Pay attention to your degree plan. Don’t stray from your plan. Extra classes can sometimes hurt your chances of keeping financial aid.

Keep a sense of focus and know where you are going. It’s your plan and no one else’s.

Know your classes before they start. Look at the course syllabus before you commit. Skim through the required text at the bookstore. Make sure the class is academically suited for your skill level. Make sure it counts toward your graduation. Don’t know? Ask.

Get to know your instructors. Introduce yourself on the first day right after class. Two-three weeks in let them know what you like about their class. Ask questions. Being shy in class can be unhelpful so speak up.

Get to know your classmates. Talk to them about the class, homework, group projects, compare notes, organize study groups and ask them anything else you want to know about UNMG.

Practice time management. This is hard for new students. There is a rhythm that you need to establish. You need to find a balance between your school life, home life, sleep, employment, recreation and anything else that takes up your time. FYI successful students spend at least as much time studying outside of class as they do sitting in class. Do the math and make your plan.

Learn what your resources are and where to find them. Go to the library…read. Talk to financial aid about scholarships. Check in with your Academic Advisor periodically. Go online to the UNMG Website and cruise around there. Your senior classmates can be helpful resources. Tutoring is available in Gurley Hall.

Get involved and get to know your UNMG campus. Join a club, see what’s going on in the Student Life Center. Volunteer at the library and if you’re eligible, talk to financial aid about a work-study job. Go get your hair cut at the Cosmetology Dept. Hit the gym or take a walk on the trail.

Develop good study skills. This is tough for new students who didn’t in High School. Talk to your classmates that are already successful about how they study. Ask your instructors for help on what to study. A trip to the tutoring center would help if you need specific tips for a specific class. Remember…You have absolute control of your own success. Don’t be a victim of circumstance and don’t delay getting help…go to your instructor or advisor at the first sign of academic trouble. They can help. Communicate with your instructor about absences…they are keeping track.

Stay in touch with your Academic Advisor and talk with them about anything preventing you from being successful.

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“Don’t say you don’t have enough time. You have exactly the same number of hours per day that were given to Helen Keller, Pasteur, Michaelangelo, Mother Teresea, Leonardo da Vinci, Thomas Jefferson, and Albert Einstein.”

—H. Jackson Brown Jr. See more at: http://talentegg.ca/incubator/2012/07/04/students-motivation-quotes/
UNM Gallup Student Fights For GLBT Rights

threw a milk carton at me from across the cafeteria. 

“He had filled it with food. “It hit my back. “I had done nothing to him,” said Sky. That moment of aggressive bullying became a pivotal moment in her life. After that day she established herself as a force to be reckoned with. She began to excel in academics and she began to fully transition into the feminine fatale that she is today. Her self-acceptance as an unconventional young woman was the key to unlocking her potential. She enrolled into the middle college program at UNM Gallup after her junior year at Miyamura High School. During her senior year she began earning college credits. She graduated in spring 2012. She plans to graduate with an associate's degree by fall 2014. “At UNM Gallup I experience zero bullying. “My reign is ending in three months and I feel really good about the work I’ve done. “For example, there is this young girl named Izzy. “She was scared to go to her high school prom in drag queen attire. “She asked me for advice. “I told her to be herself and do it for you. “Recently she sent me a message on Facebook. “She went to her high school prom in drag. “She said I gave her the courage to be herself,” said Sky. When asked if she has advice for young transgender men and women Sky said, “Do not apologize for who you are. “Your journey to become who you really want to be is important. “Enjoy it.” Transgender is an “umbrella” term that encompasses gender identity and gender expression such as cross-dressing, drag queen, androgynous, gender non-conforming and/or transsexual. The population most at risk of being bullied are transgender youth. According to the National Center for Transgender Equality website, transgender youth of color rank highest in discrimination. Bully prevention is personal to Sky because she was bullied throughout her adolescence so she understands the psychological wounds that can be carried into adulthood. She doesn’t want any young transgender people to endure what she has. “I was bullied for being different.” “There was one day when a guy

By Jeremy Yazzie
Campus Voice Staff Writer
GALLUP– Hozhoni Sky’s life journey from a radiant child to a thriving college student is a path she has trudged with courage and determination. At the age of eighteen, she is breaking down barriers, creating visibility, and advocating for the transgender youth community. Sky is an emerging young leader on her way to joining the ranks of trail blazing women. Sky is a full time student pursuing a degree in Physiology in hopes of attending prestigious medical institute to become a cardiovascular surgeon for a prestigious medical institute. As of now she is completing her prerequisites at UNM Gallup. On November 17th 2012, Sky was crowned Miss New Mexico Pride Youth in Albuquerque, NM. The Albuquerque Pride organization awarded her the title with a beautiful satin sash and a representative of Albuquerque Pride. Sky advocates equality for the transgender youth community of New Mexico. Transgender people are sometimes referred to as “the invisible community.” The fear of discrimination, bullying and violence are some realities transgender people face, however, Sky is working hard to create a brighter future for transgender people. Transgender is an “umbrella” term that encompasses gender identity and gender expression such as cross-dressing, drag queen, androgynous, gender non-conforming and/or transsexual. The population most at risk of being bullied are transgender youth. According to the National Center for Transgender Equality website, transgender youth of color rank highest in discrimination. Bully prevention is personal to Sky because she was bullied throughout her adolescence so she understands the psychological wounds that can be carried into adulthood. She doesn’t want any young transgender people to endure what she has. “I was bullied for being different.” “There was one day when a guy...
Amour Review

By Ty Hudson
Campus Voice Staff Writer

GALLUP—One day you may ask yourself the question, “What would I do for love?” The French film, Amour, explores this subject as it follows an elderly Parisian couple experiencing one final test of their love for one another. When Georges and Anne Laurent return from a concert, they find their apartment has been burglarized. This foreshadows the turmoil they will experience as Anne suffers a stroke that paralyzes one side of her body. Jean-Louis Trintignant plays Georges, who finds himself caring for his wife and dealing with his concerned daughter and various caretakers. Anne, played by the brilliant Emmanuelle Riva, must try to live with some semblance of dignity as she tries to adjust to her new situation. Unfortunately, her situation becomes worse as her health deteriorates. As the memories of what was and the nightmares of what is permeate Georges, he must make a decision that will demonstrate his love for her. Do Georges’ actions show his selfishness? This is up for the viewer to decide.

This film seems more like a play, yet it uses the medium of film to poetically deal with themes of mortality and devotion. The characters were complex and very human, and they left me knowing what it takes to love someone with your whole heart.

Elysium Review

By Ty Hudson
Campus Voice Staff Writer

GALLUP—How do you make a science-fiction film that conveys urban decay and massive poverty? Film it in an actual city full of urban decay and massive poverty!

Elysium was actually filmed in Mexico City, one of largest and poorest cities in the world. Matt Damon plays Max, a cog in the military-industrial complex, who tries to save himself after being exposed to a lethal dose of radiation at a robot security factory.

Max reminded me of the character Charlie Chaplin portrayed in Modern Times, and what other movies Elysium borrows from doesn’t stop there. Max takes matters into his own hands and decides to become Robocop AND Johnny Mnemonic.

Like the classic movie satire, Brazil, he tries to fight the man, who is in fact played by Jodie Foster. Foster, as Delacourt, is living in a space luxury condo in the sky just like 2001: A Space Odyssey.

How about that! For the film location, this is one of those times I felt bad looking at the condition of Mexico City. That says more about what actual poor people are experiencing right now on this fragile planet.

Doris contains humorous moments too like the RZA-produced, “Molasses,” and “Sasquatch,” featuring Tyler the Creator. Sweatshirt created an album that doesn’t idealizes materialism like most Top-40 rappers, managing to survive in a world that dismisses them for being poor and different.

Review of Earl Sweatshirt’s Album “Doris”

By Ty Hudson
Campus Voice Staff Writer

GALLUP—While Jay-Z raps about his multi-million dollar art collection, Earl Sweatshirt raps about the real things in life: hanging out, smoking dope and surviving in a hostile world.

Earl raps about enduring life’s daily conflicts and is reminiscent of Ice Cube’s classic single, “It Was a Good Day.” The song, “Chum,” is a meditation on absent fathers and racial identity.

“Knight” is an appeal to his mama about his non-collegiate career choice that plays out over soothing R&B background vocals. Doris contains humorous moments too like the RZA-produced, “Molasses,” and “Sasquatch,” featuring Tyler the Creator. Sweatshirt created an album that doesn’t idealizes materialism like most Top-40 rappers, but it reflects people who are managing to survive in a world that dismisses them for being poor and different.
Halloween Eats and Treats

Spicy Vampire Bat Wings

Prep: 15 min
Total: 1 hr 30 min
Total: 12 servings

Ingredients:
- 1 Tbsp. chili powder
- 1 Tbsp. minced garlic
- 1 tsp. ground red pepper
- 1 tsp. paprika
- 2 tsp. lime zest
- 1 green onion, sliced

Directions:
1. Heat oven to 400°F. Remove wings from marinade; place in single layer on baking sheet sprayed with cooking spray. Discard marinade.
2. Bake 35 to 40 min. or until wings are done, turning after 20 min.
3. Brush with half the barbecue sauce mixture; bake 5 min., turning and brushing with remaining barbecue sauce mixture after 3 min.
4. Mix sour cream, onions, zest and remaining lime juice. Serve with wings.

Spider Cupcakes

Prep: 15 min
Total: 1 hr 10 min
Total: 24 servings

Ingredients:
- 1 pkg. (2-layer size) chocolate cake mix
- 1 pkg. (3.9 oz.) JELL-O Chocolate Instant Pudding
- 1/3 cup KRAFT Original Barbecue Sauce
- 1/2 tsp. chipotle peppers
- 2/3 cup KRAFT Original Sour Cream
- 1 Tbsp. lime juice, divided

Directions:
1. Preheat oven to 350°F.
2. In a large bowl, cream 1/2 C white sugar, 3/4 C packed brown sugar, and 1 C butter until well blended. Add vanilla extract. Beat in eggs one at a time and sugar, and white sugar.
3. In a separate bowl, combine 2 C flour, 1 tsp baking soda, and 1/2 tsp salt. Gradually mix the dry ingredients into the wet.
4. Fold in chopped macadamia nuts.
5. Gently fold in the M&M’s late candies.
6. Drop dough balls onto ungreased cookie sheet. Bake 13 to 17 minutes or until nuts.

Crescent Mummy Dogs

Prep time: 30 min
Total time: 50 min
Total: 10 servings

Ingredients:
- 2 eggs
- 1/2 C white sugar
- 1/2 C packed brown sugar
- 1/2 tsp. vanilla extract

Directions:
1. Preheat oven to 350.
2. In a large bowl, cream 1/2 cup butter. Gradually mix the dry ingredients into the wet.
3. With knife or kitchen scissors, cut each rectangle lengthwise into 10 pieces, making a total of 40 pieces of dough.
4. Fold in chopped macadamia nuts.
5. Gently fold in the M&M’s late candies.

Sweet and Crunchy Fall Trail Mix

Yield: 5 cups

Ingredients:
- 1 cup White Chocolate Candy Corn M&M’s
- 1 cup Caramel Candy Corn
- 1 cup Caramel Apple Candy Corn
- 1 cup Honey Nut Chex cereal
- 1 cup unsalted dry roasted peanuts

Directions:
1. Combine all ingredients in large bowl and mix well.
2. Store in covered jars or resealable bags.

Enjoy!

M&M Candy Corn Cookies

Ingredients:
- 1 C butter
- 3/4 C packed brown sugar
- 1/2 C white sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1/2 t vanilla extract
- 2 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup chopped macadamia nuts
- 1 cup M&M’s candy corn white chocolate candies

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