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**MINUTES OF THE MEETING OF**  
**THE REGENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW MEXICO**

**April 11, 2000**

The Regents of the University of New Mexico met on Tuesday, April 11, 2000, in the Roberts Room of Scholes Hall. A copy of the public notice is on file in the Office of the President.

Regents Present:

Larry D. Willard, President  
 David A. Archuleta, Vice President  
 Jason Bousliman, Secretary/Treasurer  
 Jack L. Fortner  
 Judith C. Herrera  
 Mary A. Tang  
 Richard Toliver

Also Present:

Advisors to the Regents

Erica Anaya, President, Associated Students of UNM  
 Brian Colón, President, Graduate and Professional Students Association  
 John Geissman, President, Faculty Senate  
 Rick Maes, President, Staff Council

UNM President William C. Gordon  
 Members of the Administration, the Media and others

Absent:

María Raby-Mondragón, President, Alumni Association  
 Ann Rhoades, President, UNM Foundation

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**EXECUTIVE SESSION**

Immediately following the open meeting on March 13, 2000, the Regents met in executive session regarding pending/threatened litigation, pursuant to Section 10-15-1-H.(7) NMSA 1978, and limited personnel matters, pursuant to Section 10-15-1-H.(2) NMSA 1978. Regents Willard, Archuleta, Tang, Bousliman, and Toliver were present and hereby attest that the only matters discussed in the executive session were pending/threatened litigation and limited personnel matters as noticed.

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Regent President Larry D. Willard called the meeting to order at 1:00 p.m.

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ADOPTION OF AGENDA

Regent Herrera moved to adopt the agenda. Regent Fortner seconded the motion.

Voice vote was taken and Board members unanimously approved.

Motion carried.

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PUBLIC INPUT

Susan Sandoval, United Staff-UNM, addressed the Board on-staff compensation issues.

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APPROVAL OF SUMMARIZED MINUTES OF THE MARCH 13, 2000 REGENTS MEETING

Regent Archuleta moved for approval of the summarized minutes of the March 13, 2000 Board meeting. Regent Fortner seconded the motion.

Voice vote was taken and Board members unanimously approved.

Motion carried.

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ADMINISTRATIVE REPORT – UNM PRESIDENT WILLIAM C. GORDON

President Gordon introduced Dr. Brian Foster, the new Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs, and welcomed him to UNM. The President also recognized Judy Jones, who was recently selected to be the Vice President for Institutional Advancement, a post she held on an interim basis for several years.

Goldwater Scholarship Recipients

This year UNM nominated four undergraduate students--the maximum number any university is allowed to nominate--for the prestigious Goldwater Scholarships. President Gordon said he was proud to announce that all four of UNM's nominees will receive scholarships. They are Camille Alexander, a junior majoring in biology and mathematics; Jennifer Halbleib, a junior in biochemistry; John Probosco, a sophomore in biochemistry; and Katherine Smith, a junior in biology.

### Annual Research Lecturer

Dr. Linda Hall has been named to be the University's Annual Research Lecturer this year. It is the highest honor the University bestows on a faculty member. Dr. Hall, who has been an outstanding member of UNM's History Department since 1986 and has also directed the Latin American Studies Program for the past five years, is a leading scholar on modern Mexico and an expert on the Mexican Revolution. She will deliver the 45<sup>th</sup> Annual Research Lecture on Monday, April 24, at 7:30 p.m. in the Continuing Education auditorium.

### Dr. William Miller, Distinguished Professor

This past week the University conferred the title of Distinguished Professor on Dr. William Miller of the Psychology Department. Dr. Miller has been the director of the Research Division of the UNM Center on Alcohol, Substance Abuse and Addictions and has achieved worldwide acclaim and recognition for his research on alternative approaches to the treatment and prevention of alcohol problems. He has been a faculty leader at UNM for a number of years and has brought great honor to the University through his work.

### Budget Issues, Tuition Policy and Possible Tuition Increases for This Year

President Gordon noted that certain legislative actions this year that would have a definite affect on the budgetary decisions to be made at today's meeting. Among these was the decrease in the number of out-of-state tuition waivers that UNM can offer to students in various categories. The decrease affects a number of students, but most significantly graduate and teaching assistants. The result has been to put UNM in the position of either having to pass on substantial tuition increases to out-of-state students, which it feel it can ill afford to do, especially with graduate and professional students, or simply absorbing the entire cost of the waiver reduction. The University has chosen to absorb the cost because it feels it cannot pass it on. Further, the legislature took a 4% tuition credit this year, which means the legislature would subtract from the University's appropriation an amount of money that would be equivalent to a 4% tuition increase, leaving another substantial budget reduction to be dealt with in some way.

In addition to the foregoing legislative actions, there are other factors affecting the budgetary situation this year. First, state of New Mexico risk management premiums will increase by 56% for all state agencies and all state-supported entities this year. The total cost to UNM is equivalent to \$4 million and hits the University's I&G budget in the amount of about \$1.5 million. Although this action applies to all state agencies, only higher education institutions have not been given an appropriation to cover the increase. Also to be taken into account with that increase, is an approximately 15 to 20% increase in the University's benefits package this year.

President Gordon said that such significant reductions in the University's operating budget were behind the campuswide discussion that had gone on for a long period about

potential tuition increases that would be somewhat more significant than in the past. He said it had been a real struggle for everyone involved and that everyone recognized how much more difficult it would be for students in New Mexico to attend the University of New Mexico. But as painful as it is, he said, it would be dishonest simply to tell students to come to the University of New Mexico without having the financial resources to provide the quality of education that UNM has a responsibility to provide. The quality of the institution must be maintained and it cannot afford cut backs in the already small number of programs and courses it offers relative to other Research I Universities across the country. UNM must be an institution that provides quality higher education for New Mexico. The tuition increase to be able finance that is not one the University would choose, but is certainly one it has to recommend under the circumstances.

President Gordon concluded his administrative report.

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COMMENTS FROM REGENTS' ADVISORS

John Geissman, President, Faculty Senate

Dr. Geissman reported that the jointly sponsored Faculty Senate/Association of American University Professors open forum last week was well attended with a very candid set of discussions about where the University stands at present. On behalf of the faculty, Dr. Geissman said he appreciated the Administration's presence at the forum, its ability to answer some very tough questions and inform the University community about its concerns in formulating the budget for next year.

Rick Maes, President, Staff Council

Mr. Maes said that this would be his last meeting as President of the Staff Council. Lawrence Lovell will be taking over beginning next month. Mr. Maes said it had been his privilege to serve the staff and the University community. He said he had learned a great deal and though some lessons were more pleasant than others, on the whole the opportunity to participate had been one of the highlights of his tenure at the University of New Mexico. He said that one thing he had learned to appreciate at UNM was the commitment and responsibility of the Administration and the Board of Regents to make decisions to ensure that the community was served and the institution continued to carry out its mission which was primary. He said it was a difficult job and wished the best of fortune to everyone.

Brian Colón, President, GPSA

Mr. Colón noted that he had been re-elected to the GPSA presidency, and said he looked forward to continuing to lead the organization. He said GPSA was excited that its efforts to increase graduate research and development funds had been fruitful, at least up to now,

and hopefully the governor would leave it in the budget and sign off on it tomorrow. He said GPSA appreciated the Administration's support.

Eric Anaya, President, ASUNM

ASUNM will hold its elections tomorrow, Wednesday, April 12.

Mr. Anaya said he wished there were more students at today's meeting, because he wanted to comment on the tuition increase question. He said that his office and many other people had done an excellent job in trying to get in contact with the students. Regent Jason Bousliman had sacrificed much of his time personally informing students about the tuition increase situation and the reasons behind it. He did this so students were aware that the increase was not just coming from the Board of Regents, but that it had a state level of responsibility. It was the state, in effect, that brought about the tuition increase. Mr. Anaya said that Regent Bousliman had done an excellent job as well in letting students know that what they were paying for at UNM was exceptional in staff, faculty, equipment, classes and education. He said he believed that although students were never happy to see increases, they were willing to accept this because of the quality education they would be getting.

Regent Willard thanked the Advisors. He said he was very mindful of the people who advise the Regents and wanted to tell them he thought this had been excellent year for the quality of their input, suggestions and very supportive attitude. He said the time and effort they put in did not go unnoticed and was very much appreciated.

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COMMENTS FROM REGENTS

Regent Fortner said he wanted to give a vote of confidence to Coach Fraschilla and the UNM basketball program. He noted that Coach Fraschilla was hired to do several things, one being to graduate players and the other to win basketball games, and that the transition period the coach was in was not unexpected. Regent Fortner emphasized that his remarks were not intended to reflect or comment on the departing players because they were wished well both as students and athletes. He urged that Coach Fraschilla be encouraged in developing a program with his own players that the University would continue to be proud of.

Regent Fortner also commented on a budgeting problem he dealt with not only as a Regent but also as a County Commissioner and business owner. He said the fact has to be faced that certain staff positions unfortunately have a limited value. As an example, the position of receptionist in his office, which though the same person might have filled it for ten or twenty years, would still in and of itself never be worth \$50,000. He said that certain limitations have to be assigned to positions and taken into account in budgeting. In his opinion these were realistic limitations and there was no way he could see they could be overcome.

Regent Tang noted that student fees for undergraduates were going up by \$48.75 to \$536.25 and for graduate students by \$56.75 to \$570.25. She said she appreciated the information given to Regents in terms of what the Student Fee Review Board was going to recommend funding for, but asked ASUNM President Eric Anaya whether the students had been adequately informed about these increases. Very few students actually voted on the increases out of the whole student body. Regent Tang said she had a hard time accepting such a low vote as a real consensus of the student body and would like to know what efforts were going to be made to inform students better about these matters and to encourage their vote. If she herself were a student, she said, she would find these increases unacceptable. More student voices need to be heard.

Regent Bousliman congratulated GPSA President Brian Colón on his re-election. He said the fact that President Colón was uncontested was a genuine endorsement of his strong leadership. He said President Colón was the strongest GPSA leader he had seen in the years he had been at UNM.

Regent Bousliman commended the Greek community for what he said was the amazing job it did on campus. He congratulated the community for its efforts that raised over \$11,000 for the Albuquerque Rape Center and \$1,000 for Children's Hospital during the Greek Week celebrations.

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**CONSENT AGENDA**

Regent Archuleta moved to approve the Consent Agenda. Regent Tang seconded the motion.

Voice vote was taken and Board members unanimously approved.

Motion carried.

**A. Surplus Property Disposition List Dated 4/3/2000**

The Finance and Facilities Committee recommends approval to dispose of property as listed on the surplus property list dated 4/3/2000.

A copy of the list is hereby made a part of these minutes as Exhibit A.

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**RECOMMENDED ACTIONS FOR CHANGE IN TUITION & FEES AND CHANGES IN EMPLOYEES' COMPENSATION FY2000-01 OPERATING BUDGET**

Regent Willard introduced this item, noting that the Regents' Finance and Facilities Committee had passed on to the full Board a recommendation for a 9.9% Tuition and

Fees increase. However, he had asked Vice President Weaks to provide the Board with equivalent information for increases at the 11% and 15% levels. Regent Willard pointed out that at the 9.9% level approximately \$640,000 that had historically been allocated to the capital side would have to be moved to the Instructional and General side. He said he had a serious issue with moving funds around because once started it could prove very difficult to get back on track. Such a move could be offset, however, with a Tuition and Fee increase at the 11% level. Finally, a 15% increase would not only offset moving funds but would give the Board an opportunity to focus on ideas about graduate student declines and Graduate/Teaching Assistants as well as faculty and staff salaries. Regent Willard said he would like to have an open discussion on this and emphasized that while Tuition and Fees increases were a matter of deep concern to everyone, the reality was that not enough money remained to do everything. Therefore, the job was to try to figure out how to cover as many bases as possible and do the best job possible for everyone at the University.

Vice President Weaks briefly reviewed the process for formulating the administrative recommendation now before the Board of Regents. The UNM Planning Council with its subcommittees on tuition and fees and budget issues, the Executive Cabinet, and the Regents Finance and Facilities Committee are the major players, but Vice President Weaks stressed the participative nature of the process with input from faculty, staff, administrators and students across campus. The final deliberations are contingent upon what happens with the University's legislative appropriation and with major expenses the University must cover such as increases in the risk management and health insurance premiums.

Vice President Weaks called attention to some of the potential or certain increases that had to be dealt with this year, equating them as increases to percentages of Tuition and Fees revenue. These included Legislative Tuition Credit at 4.0%; Student Fee Increase for Student Union and Child Care Center at 1.8%; Differential Between State-Funded and actual Compensation Bases at 2.0%; Legislative or Contract Mandated Expenditure Increases at 4.6%; Potential Tuition and Fee Increase at 12.4%; Reallocation of Current expenditures (2.5%); Proposed Tuition and Fee Increase for Undergraduates at 9.9%; GPSA Approved Increase in Fees at 0.3%; and Proposed Tuition and Fee Increase for Graduates at 10.2%.

Vice President Weaks explained that there were basically two action items being presented to the Regents today:

- (1) Approval of tuition and fee increase as follows: (a) Undergraduate at 9.9%; Graduate at 10.2%; Medicine, Pharm D, and Law at 10.0%; (b) Branch Campuses: Gallup at no increase; Los Alamos at 6.7% for Resident and 7.2% for Non-Resident; Valencia at 5.9% for Resident and 6.0% for Non-Resident; Taos at 8.8% for Resident, 1.2% for Non-Resident, and 8.8% for Out-of-District.
- (2) Approval of compensation increases for faculty and staff at 3.0%.



The administrative recommendation for the allocation of Formula Instruction and General funds for FY2000-01 can be summarized as follows.

1999-00 Original Revenue/Expenditure Base	\$171,909,327
2000-01 Revenue Changes	
<u>State Appropriation Changes</u>	<u>Base Changes</u>
1. Formula Changes	6,087,966
2. Revenue Credit Changes	(1,837,667)
3. Other Revenue Changes	<u>353,800</u>
Grand Total Revenue Changes	\$ 4,604,099
2000-01 New Revenue Base (without tuition & fee increase)	<u>\$176,513,426</u>
2000-01 Expenditure Allocations	
Grand Total Allocations (change from 1999-00 base)	9,554,099
2000-01 New Expenditure Base	<u>\$181,463,426</u>
<b>Revenue under expense</b>	<b>(4,940,000)</b>
<b>Proposed Tuition and Fee Increase @ \$500,000 per 1%</b>	<b>4,950,000 9.9%</b>

Vice President Weaks explained that while the Instruction & General expenditure base appeared to be a relatively small portion of the University's total \$1 billion budget, it was really the heart of the budget. It is the component of the budget that drives all the rest and is where most faculty and support services and salaries for support services personnel are funded. Vice President Weaks said that it must also be remembered that almost half of the \$1 billion budget of the University is related to the Health Sciences Center and its activities, including the hospitals the Health Sciences Center supervises. The Main Campus Instruction and General budget is driven by a formula and the instructional component of that formula is related to how many student credit hours are generated on campus. Student credit hours are reimbursed at varying rates with the lowest rates being for letters courses at the undergraduate level and the highest being for scientific courses at the graduate level. The University is still experiencing in the upcoming year some decline in its formula funding, basically because of the continued decline in graduate enrollment. There are other factors, but mostly that is because of continued decline in graduate enrollment. The increase in freshmen enrollment over the past few years has been offset by declines in graduate enrollment. Vice President Weaks said that a good rule of thumb to remember is that undergraduate credit hours are worth about a dollar,

and graduate credit hours worth about \$5 each. So five undergraduate hours are needed to make up for the loss of a graduate student credit hour.

This year, the University did receive new formula funding for maintenance and operation of some new space on the campus. There has also been new funding for 3% scholarships, building renewal and replacement (BRR) funding and equipment renewal and replacement (ERR) funding. The BRR is related to enhancement of the formula. It is being funded at a higher percentage. The ERR formula is not being funded at a higher percentage, but the base has been recalculated and UNM had a significant increase in the recalculation of that base. The legislature appropriated about \$285,000 to help the University with increases in its risk management premiums, specifically for increases in Worker's Compensation premiums, even though most of the lines of coverage are increasing. The compensation appropriation received \$3.3 million from the formula--3% on the formula base. Vice President Weaks drew attention to the fact that that is about \$1.1 million per 1%, whereas the University's actual cost for 1.0% is about \$1.5 million.

This year the Legislature increased the tuition credit base by 4.0%, giving a \$1.2 million deduction. Tuition waivers for non-resident students were reduced. There are many categories of non-resident students who receive in-state tuition or have their tuition waived to in-state levels. Those include graduate and teaching assistants, student athletes, students who are at UNM under WICHE compact agreements, various reciprocity agreements with other states, and students taking fewer than seven credit hours. The state has allowed those students' tuition to be calculated at the in-state rate and has taken credit for that at the in-state rate. The legislature decided to decrease the amount of those waivers by 3.3% this year. This represents a deduction of \$385,000 from the UNM budget. This year the Legislature also projected forward and deducted anticipated Land and Permanent Fund revenue increases from the UNM budget. There are various other credits related to interest earnings and the like.

Vice President Weaks said that money received for new space maintenance, for Building Renewal and Replacement and Equipment Renewal and Replacement, and 3% scholarships would be allocated as appropriated. Funding would be identified so that Graduate and Teaching Assistants would not see an increase or a decrease of their waiver of non-resident tuition. There is also some funding for the Pharm D Program. The University has also seen tremendous increases in the costs of providing federally mandated services to disabled students, and its request for special funding to cover those costs was denied by the Legislature. Fringe benefit base increases are mostly related to increases in health insurance which will probably run in the area of 13 to 16% this year depending upon the health insurance programs. Increases in the FICA contribution for employers are at about \$500,000, and that is a very tight number right now. Health insurance increases may consume most of that \$500,000. Risk Management increases for UNM are over \$4 million, of which \$1.6 million would hit the I&G component of the budget. It is proposed to cover \$1 million of that from allocation of funds; another \$.6 million by reducing cash balances in other areas. It would be a one-time use of balance, but next year unless those rates are renegotiated with the state, the University will have to allocate that additional funding. Debt service for the Student Union Building and Child

Care has been talked about for a long time. The increase will be just under \$50 per student and is something that students have known about for at least a year. A survey commissioned by Regent Bousliman when he was ASUNM President asked students if they were willing to pay additional fees related to refurbishment of some of these facilities. They answered that they were willing to pay an increase of up to about \$50. Funding for faculty promotions is at \$125,000 which is the same amount utilized last year. As for a compensation increase of 3%, it costs the University almost \$1.5 million per percent, whereas the Legislature appropriates only \$1.1 million per percent. Contingency funding in the amount of \$204,949 has been recommended because the presence of variables in the budget requires some contingency to be able to address those.

Vice President Weaks then addressed the request for additional calculations of Tuition and Fees increases at the 11% and 15% levels. She first noted that the 9.9% recommended by Administration would generate \$4,950,000 in new revenue that could be directed to Compensation, Reduction of the Capital Transfer, Funding of Tuition Waiver Cuts, and possibly GA/TA Health Insurance and Stipend levels.

- At the 11% level, additional revenue of \$550,000 (beyond that of the 9.9%) would be generated and would allow the Capital Transfer to remain where it is and the Contingency Fund to be reduced by about \$88,000.
- At the 15% level, an additional \$2,550,000 would be generated. This would allow compensation up to 3.5%; keeping the Capital Transfer where it is, funding of the waiver cuts, as well as consideration of GA/TA Health Insurance and a stipend increase which are felt necessary in order to begin to stem the tide in the decline of UNM's graduate enrollment.

Regent Tang said that the various scenarios for increases were reviewed at the Regents' Health Sciences Committee meeting and she would like Vice President Eaton of the Health Sciences Center to address some of the concerns that arose at that meeting. Dr. Eaton said that one thing he would like to address was that if compensation were moved to 4%, that 1% change would increase the cost of the HSC I&G budget about \$450,000 and the non-I&G budget about \$1.3 million. If tuition were to be increased for the School of Medicine for the I&G side, the total increase would go up 30%. That would only take care of the I&G portion. It would leave HSC with a challenge of about \$1.2 million to come up with from existing programs that are either funded from the Legislature with no incremental capability, funded from grants and contracts, or funded from patient care hours. Dr. Eaton said that did not mean it could not be done, but that it would be a significant challenge.

Regent Toliver said that he appreciated and understood the overarching goal of continuing as a premier research university. However, he said he did not feel, in talking of tuition and fees and the cost, that he had a comprehensive and coherent road map as to where the University was going in the 21<sup>st</sup> century. He said it was a bit difficult for him to talk in terms of funding the existing program without a strategic plan or roadmap of where the University was today, where it needed to go, what programs and priorities

needed to be established. In short, there needed to be a redefinition of the University's mission, the composition of its programs and priorities.

A protracted discussion ensued. Regent Toliver maintained that the University is at a point in time where it must seek to clearly define its mission and put forth measurable, realistic, achievable objectives in terms of the global realities of today. Strategic planning, he said, is an issue that has to be dealt with in terms of funding. Regent Willard, on the other hand, said the reality of what is put on the table today is that it is just to cover the bare essentials. The University, he said, not only had a master plan on the building side, but a mission statement as to the direction in which it is going. But what was being voted on today were very essential issues and even an increase at the 15% level would just barely cover the basic fundamental issues of survival. Professor Geissman also participated in the discussion and directly addressed the issue of the loss of graduate students. He said it was commonly known in the Office of Graduate Students and most of the science departments that two of the critical concerns of graduate students and prospective graduate students were the lack of health benefits and the relatively low stipends that the University of New Mexico affords them. The lack of health benefits, he said, seriously hurt the University and its ability to recruit the best and brightest of graduate students. Professor Geissman commented that he thought Regent Toliver's remarks should be expanded to more of a general concern for how higher education in the state of New Mexico is funded and what higher education in the state of New Mexico should be to preserve all its components in the future. President Gordon noted that the University could always do better with more effective strategic planning and that process was underway, but the kinds of monies being dealt with today were survival directed rather than allowing the University even to compete in a very effective way with its peers.

Regent Bousliman said that as a student Regent he realized the singular visibility of his vote and pointed out that he had never received a scholarship at UNM but had paid for his way entirely with student loans so he was speaking as someone who directly foots the bill. He said he supported the goals of the tuition increase, faculty and staff salaries, and the student fee increase because it came from students. He said he agreed that the Regents had little choice but to pass one of these options. What he did not support, however, was the fact that every year UNM got its budget from the state, and while the tuition increases were dependent upon that budget, when approved, the newspaper headlines would read "Regents raise tuition." This, he said, would never change until the headlines read, "Legislature raises tuition." He said he did not support the outdated formula funding that the state used, tuition credit, nor the tuition waiver cuts. Regent Bousliman said he wanted to send a message to the State Legislature that he was one of 20,000 voters on this campus who identified themselves as being students at the UNM and who cared about the University. He said that New Mexico would celebrate its 100<sup>th</sup> birthday in 12 years and it had a choice to make and it had to make it now. If the Legislature gave it a chance, the University could lead New Mexico to be a leader in the nation on all of the national indices, and New Mexico could celebrate its 100<sup>th</sup> birthday at the top of the indices and not at the bottom. Regent Bousliman stated he would not vote in support of the increase even though he clearly supported its goals. He said he hoped the message would get out

to the students and to the Legislature that the day students packed the Roundhouse when the legislators are debating these issues would be the day the University of New Mexico would get the funding it deserved.

Regent Fortner said he would make a motion on this but before that he felt compelled to say that though he could not quote the mission, he could say what the University is about: it is about providing New Mexico lawyers, doctors, and educators. It is about providing telemedicine so that people in areas outside of Albuquerque and Bernalillo County can get the same kind of benefits that people who live here can. It is about recruiting Hispanics and educating Hispanics; it is about recruiting Blacks and educating Blacks; it is about recruiting Native Americans and educating Native Americans. The University of New Mexico, he said, was a wonderful university and in his opinion was on the right road and was following a map that he believed Dr. Gordon had laid out and he understood very well. He said he did not like tuition increases when he was a student, did not like them last year when he made the motion, and did not like them now, but they were a reality. He said he was sorry that Dr. Gordon's wish to keep the staff salary increase at about 4.5% each year could not be realized.

- ◆ **Regent Fortner moved for an 11% increase in tuition and fees.**

Motion failed for lack of a second.

- ◆ **Regent Archuleta moved for a 15% increase in tuition and fees based on the areas of allocation presented to the Board.**

**Regent Fortner seconded the motion.**

Regent Tang said that increasing the budget by 15% was going to put the Health Sciences Center in a very difficult situation and therefore would request that the Board reconsider the motion.

Regent Herrera said she would like a clarification from Health Sciences about this proposal, having heard a concern based on a salary increase. Dr. Eaton said an increase in tuition and fees did not by itself impact on the Health Sciences Center. However, the compensation increase did.

Vice President Weaks explained that a decision would have to be made to increase Health Sciences tuition by 20%. Basically, compensation for every percent costs the HSC Instruction and General \$400,00. Tuition and fee revenue generates for the HSC about \$200,000 for every 10%. So in order to cover a one percent increase in compensation, HSC would have to increase tuition and fees by 10%. To fund an additional .5% would take about \$200,000 and that would require then a 20% increase in tuition and fees for Health Sciences. Vice President Weaks said there were also areas where there was no legislative funding and that was true as well on Main Campus. All of the non-state-funded programs increase compensation at the same level.

- ◆ **Regent Toliver offered a friendly amendment to the motion on the floor to make the increase 12%.**

Regent Archuleta asked Vice President Weaks to explain how a 12% increase in tuition and fees would impact on the graduate programs that would be funded with the extra 3.9% that he was requesting. Vice President Weaks said that a 12% increase would generate an additional \$1,050,000 above the 9.9%. That could be spent by first of all reducing the capital transfer of \$638,000, which seemed to be the highest priority, and then funding of the cuts in waivers for all the graduate students which is another \$235,000. The remaining \$180,000 could be used to increase the Graduate and Teaching Assistants' stipend to close to 5%. There would not, however, be enough to do much with graduate student health insurance.

Regent Archuleta said it gave him no pleasure to propose a 15% increase, but that he was here to do a job and when he left in three years he wanted to leave the University in a better situation than he found it. He said he believed the University of New Mexico had the ability to be a great university, and to do that it would have to attract graduate students and compensate them so they would want to come here. At this point, he said, he thought the Regents were not doing anyone any good by reducing the proposal to 12%.

- ◆ **Regent Archuleta did not accept the friendly amendment.**

Regent Tang said she was very much in favor of having health insurance for the graduate assistants and the stipend increase. She said she thought that if the 15% increase would make up for that she was in favor of it.

President Gordon said he would be remiss if he did not mention that one of the things the Planning Council and Executive Cabinet considered was the fact that any increase in revenue achieved by an increase in tuition is only an estimate. It is only an estimate because clearly if tuition increases lead to decreases in enrollment, that does in fact have the potential for dramatically changing the revenue picture. It was an issue that Planning Council and Executive Cabinet weighed fairly heavily in formulating the administrative recommendation.

Dr. Eaton mentioned that somehow the language needed to relate to the fact that the School of Medicine has in place a salary program called FIPSE, that allows the School of Medicine to work in the marketplace somewhat independently of Main Campus. Vice President Weaks replied that budget guidelines state that the School of Medicine compensation for faculty will be addressed in the School of Medicine compensation guidelines because of all the variables involved.

Regent Willard asked the Regents to hold up their right hand if they were in favor of the 15% increase in Tuition and Fees with allocations that would include a 3.5% compensation increase, GA/TA health insurance and increased stipend at 5%, and continued funding in the capital expenditure areas.

- ◆ **By show of hands, Regents Willard, Archuleta, Fortner, Herrera, and Tang voted in favor of the 15% increase in Tuition and Fees. Regents Bousliman and Toliver opposed.**

**Motion carried 5 to 2.**

Vice President Weaks asked whether it should be presumed that this would increase Tuition and Fees 15% across the board for all the categories of undergraduate, graduate, Pharm D, Law and School of Medicine. Regent Willard said the action would be the same for 15% as originally proposed at 9.9%. Vice President Eaton agreed.

- ◆ **Regent Archuleta moved to approve the increases for Branch Campus Tuition and Fees. Regent Fortner seconded the motion.**

**Voice vote was taken and Board members unanimously approved.**

**Motion carried.**

Vice President Weaks stated that the vote presumes a compensation increase of 3.5%, to which Regent Willard agreed.

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**REVISION TO THE REGENTS' CONFLICT OF INTEREST IN SPONSORED RESEARCH POLICY**

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Senior Associate University Counsel Robert Bienstock said the Regents last approved a policy on conflicts of interest in sponsored research in 1982. Federal regulations have subsequently changed and the University wishes to bring its policy into compliance with federal regulations. It is also a move to increase the clarity of the policy. Possibly the most significant change is an extension of the policy to cover new categories of research to address conflicts there. The new categories are research that is funded not externally but only internally, including areas of human subject research, animal subject research when internal pools of money are given out to a competitive internal process. Up to this point, those categories of internal research were not scrutinized for conflicts of interest.

The policy now clarifies the point that a conflict of interest is not necessarily a negative effect. UNM faculty members who do outside consulting work may bring in new research to the University that in turn creates a conflict between the new research and their consulting. This policy addresses that and provide safeguards such as disclosure and oversight reporting. Mr. Bienstock said the policy was formulated to emphasize that having a conflict is not in any way a negative mark on a faculty member's record, but often can be a positive because they are out there in the community and bringing work into UNM.

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MEMORANDUM

To:	Richard Riedy
From:	Robert Bienstock 
Re:	Regents minutes
Date:	May 18, 2000

A couple of corrections in the minutes on the Revision to the Regents' Conflict of Interest in Sponsored Research Policy. First, the name of the Policy is the Policy on Conflicts of Interest in Research (i.e., not *Sponsored* Research). Second, in the first line, the previous policy dated from 1992, not 1982.

Finally at the end of the first paragraph on the second page, the COI Committee has only been in continuous existence since 1997.

Thanks, Richard.



Regent Tang questioned the need for changes to the old policy, wondering whether the old policy had not addressed this issue. Mr. Bienstock said new federal regulations were put in force after the Regents originally adopted the policy. He said that when the Regents first adopted the policy, UNM was very much in the forefront in creating policies on this issue and there was increasing national attention to this throughout the 1990's. The new federal regulations required a greater elaboration of details. In many cases what has been done is simply to take existing practices and put them in new language so that everyone can see what is being done. Regent Tang said she also had a question on the following language: "Conflicts of interest are inevitable in modern research universities and they do not imply any impropriety on the part of the investigator. A conflict of interest may exist despite the highest standards of conduct and candor." Regent Tang said she felt such wording in the policy could be a tremendous way to excuse any kind of crime. Regent Willard replied that the intent was to get everything up front and encourage acknowledgement of the fact of that conflicts of interest are not always negative. Mr. Bienstock agreed and said that the Conflict of Interest Committee has been trying to communicate that principle over the last ~~ten~~ years. The number of disclosures to the Committee is doubling every year.

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Regent Archuleta moved to approve the revision to the Regents' Conflict of Interest in Sponsored Research Policy. Regent Bousliman seconded the motion.

Voice vote was taken and Regents Archuleta, Bousliman, Fortner, Herrera, Toliver and Willard voted in favor. Regent Tang abstained.

Motion carried with six in favor and one abstention.

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#### ALUMNI ASSOCIATION MEMORANDUM OF UNDERSTANDING

Vice President Judy Jones explained that state statute requires all governmental entities to enter in a memorandum of agreement with their affiliated organizations. The Alumni Association is such an organization, and its Board has approved this memorandum. In line with the intent of the state statute, the memorandum spells out in detail the arrangement between the University and the Alumni Association with respect to the services the Association provides, the kinds of benefits that the University provides to the Association, financial and personnel arrangements and other understandings between the two organizations. The memorandum documents, with some modification, what has existed in practice for the last several years. Vice President Jones stated that the University has similar agreements with the Lobo Club and the UNM Foundation, and this is the next step in the effort to set up memorandums of agreement with all of the University's affiliated organizations.

Regent Archuleta moved to approve the Alumni Association Memorandum of Understanding. Regent Bousliman seconded the motion.

Voice vote was taken and Board members unanimously approved.

Motion carried.

→ *Exhibit B*

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**ESTABLISHMENT OF QUASI-ENDOWMENTS AND CHANGE IN NAME AND PURPOSE FOR CIPRE (CENTER FOR INJURY PREVENTION, RESEARCH & EDUCATION) ENDOWMENT**

Before taking proceeding with this item, Regent Willard congratulated Charles Vickers, Assistant Treasurer, UNM Foundation, on his upcoming retirement. Regent Willard thanked Mr. Vickers for his services over the many years he had invested in the University.

Mr. Vickers said that during the period July through December 31, 1999, the Foundation received requests to create the five following funds as quasi-endowments.

1. Institute for Environmental Education Endowment (School of Architecture & Planning).
2. Timothy T. Fleming, MD Endowed Professorship (School of Medicine)
3. Ophthalmology Endowed Professorship (School of Medicine)
4. Pediatric Surgery Endowed Professorship (School of Medicine)
5. Vascular Surgery Endowed Professorship (School of Medicine)

In addition, the Department of Emergency Medicine requested that the CIPRE (Center for Injury Prevention, Research & Education) Endowment, approved as a quasi-endowment in 1996, be renamed the "George F. Key, MD Endowed Professorship" in memory of a recently deceased faculty member. Originally a program support fund, the fund would now be changed to a professorship in emergency medicine.

- ◆ Regent Archuleta moved to approve the five quasi-endowments. Regent Herrera seconded the motion.

Voice vote was taken and Board members unanimously approved.

Motion carried.

- ◆ Regent Herrera moved to approve changing the name of the CIPRE (Center for Injury Prevention, Research & Education) Endowment to the George F. Key, MD Endowed Professorship and the purpose of the fund from general program support to a professorship in emergency medicine. Regent Tang seconded the motion.

Voice vote was taken and Board members unanimously approved.

Motion carried.

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**APPROVAL OF PLANNING FUNDS OF \$400,000 FOR UNMHSC AMBULATORY SURGERY  
CENTER DEVELOPMENT**

Vice President Weaks withdrew this item after consulting with Stephen McKernan, CEO, University Hospital, and determining it did not require full Board approval. The item will come before the Regents' Finance and Facilities Committee at its next meeting.

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**APPOINTMENTS TO REGENTS' COMMITTEES**

Although not on the agenda, Regent Willard said he wanted to take this opportunity to make new committee appointments for Year 2000.

**Academic/Student Affairs Committee**

David A. Archuleta, Chair  
Jason Bousliman  
Mary A. Tang

**Finance and Facilities Committee**

Larry D. Willard, Chair  
Richard Toliver  
Jason Bousliman

**Health Sciences Committee**

Jack L. Fortner, Chair  
Judith C. Herrera  
Mary A. Tang

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Regent Archuleta moved to adjourn the open meeting and go into closed session. Regent Tang seconded the motion.

Voice vote was taken and Board members unanimously approved.

Motion carried.

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Open meeting adjourned at 3.25 p.m.

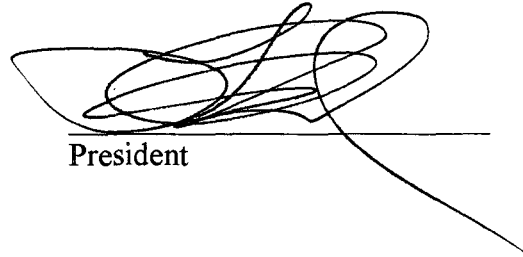
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EXECUTIVE SESSION

Immediately following the open meeting, the Regents met in executive session regarding pending/threatened litigation, pursuant to Section 10-15-1-H.(7) NMSA 1978, and limited personnel matters, pursuant to Section 10-15-1-H.(2) NMSA 1978. The executive session was noticed.

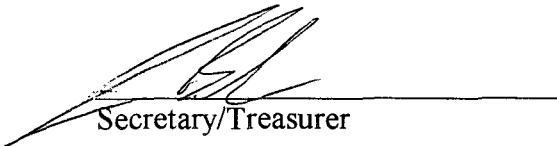
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APPROVED:



President

ATTEST:



Secretary/Treasurer

EXHIBIT A

UNIVERSITY OF NEW MEXICO

**TO:** UNM BOARD OF REGENTS  
**FROM:** FINANCE AND FACILITIES COMMITTEE  
**SUBJECT:** DISPOSITION OF SURPLUS PROPERTY ON LIST DATED 4/3/2000

**RELATIVE TO REGENTS' POLICY #: 7.9**

**Business and Financial Matters:  
Property Management**

For presentation at the Board of Regents on April 11, 2000.

REQUESTED ACTION:

*Recommend to the Board of Regents approval to dispose of the property listed on the Surplus Property Disposition List Dated 4/3/2000.*

BACKGROUND INFORMATION:

*Please see the enclosed discussion. Staff will be present to brief the Board.*

CONTINGENT UPON APPROVAL BY THE BOARD OF REGENTS' FINANCE AND FACILITIES COMMITTEE: APRIL 10, 2000.

Approved for submission:

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William C. Gordon  
President

## Surplus Property Department Disposition Approval List

04/03/2000

UNM ID	Dept. Turning In Equip	Description	Manufacturer	Model	Serial	Year	Acqu. Cost	Reason Deleted
45018	CIVIL ENGINEERING	FUNCTION GENERATOR	HEWLETT PACKAR	3300A	622-01388	1967	\$570.00	Obsolete
111235	SOM-COMMUNITY PA	TYPEWRITER	IBM	N/A	2766642	1976	\$655.00	Beyond Repairs
111489	DEAN OF STUDENTS	TYPEWRITER	IBM	SELECTRIC II	2614411	1976	\$551.00	Beyond Repairs
121985	HSC-LIBRARY	TYPEWRITER	IBM	TAN	3565740	1978	\$710.00	Beyond Repairs
122020	SURPLUS PROPERTY-	MONITOR BEDSIDE	TEKTRONIX	414	B052891	1978	\$2,404.00	Beyond Repairs
130257	SURPLUS PROPERTY-	WAFER PROBER	ELCTRGLAS	131	8312	1979	\$3,629.00	Beyond Repairs
136640	SOM-CHILDRENS PSY	EBA SHREDDER	EBA	AR200	AR-200	1980	\$925.00	Obsolete
140615	SURPLUS PROPERTY-	MONITOR BEDSIDE	TEKTRONIX	414	B087063	1981	\$3,816.00	Beyond Repairs
141455	THEATRE AND DANCE	IBM	IBM	SELECTRIC	6782831	1981	\$824.00	Beyond Repairs
149608	BIOLOGY	HARD DRIVE	UNKNOWN/OTHER	AJ1259	7235	1983	\$754.00	Beyond Repairs
152281	SURPLUS PROPERTY-	MONITOR BEDSIDE	TEKTRONIX	414	C030975	1983	\$2,642.00	Beyond Repairs
153063	SOM-MEDICINE	INTRGRATOR REPORTING	HEWLETT PACKAR	N/A	2149A14386	1983	\$2,227.00	Beyond Repairs
156155	SURPLUS PROPERTY-	PLOTTER	HEWLETT PACKAR	7475A	2541A35877	1986	\$1,366.00	Beyond Repairs
158557	SURPLUS PROPERTY-	VCR	SONY	N/A	23212	1987	\$6,420.00	Obsolete
158559	SURPLUS PROPERTY-	VCR	SONY	N/A	28364	1987	\$7,020.00	Obsolete
158560	SURPLUS PROPERTY-	SONY CONTROLLER	SONY	N/A	24936	1987	\$1,680.00	Obsolete
158561	SURPLUS PROPERTY-	SONY CONSOLE	SONY	N/A	N/A	1987	\$1,560.00	Obsolete
160098	SOM-CHILDRENS PSY	NORELCO DICTATION	NORELCO	812	WR02138030	1983	\$565.00	Beyond Repairs
162760	KNME-TV	TV	SONY	CVM-1271	200125	1985	\$675.00	Obsolete

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163960	SOM-MENTAL HEALT	TYPEWRITER	IBM	SELECTRIC II	7214076	1984	\$838.00	Beyond Repairs
164038	BIOLOGY	PRINTER	OKIDATA	5232G	051651	1984	\$549.00	Beyond Repairs
167797	SURPLUS PROPERTY-	PUMP SYRINGE	AUTO SYRI	N/A	7141	1985	\$1,265.00	Beyond Repairs
169325	SOM-BIO-MED COMM	JVC VIDEO CASSETTE PLAY	JVC	BP5100U	159N0845	1985	\$540.00	Beyond Repairs
171170	SOM-SURGERY	IBM TYPEWRITER	IBM	WHEELWRITER	3084010954	1985	\$773.00	Beyond Repairs
173152	SOM-BIO-MED COMM	JVC VIDEO CASSETTE PLAY	JVC	BP 5100U	160X0064	1986	\$540.00	Beyond Repairs
174480	EDUC-LANG,LIT,SOCI	TYPEWRITER	BROTHER	N/A	EM-85	1986	\$596.00	Beyond Repairs
174731	SOM-MEDICINE	INCUBATOR	NEW BRUNSWICK	N/A	58423	1986	\$3,942.00	Beyond Repairs
174871	SURPLUS PROPERTY-	LETTERING MACHINE	MERLIN	100	522419	1987	\$1,542.00	Beyond Repairs
176591	SURPLUS PROPERTY-	PRINTER	NEC	P5	5730313281	1987	\$1,270.00	Obsolete
176871	SURPLUS PROPERTY-	PLOTTER	HEWLETT PACKAR	7475A	2541A60668	1987	\$1,238.00	Beyond Repairs
177233	SURPLUS PROPERTY-	LASER JET PRINTER	HEWLETT PACKAR	2686A	2531132838	1987	\$2,097.00	Beyond Repairs
177247	KNME-TV	VCR	SHARP	XA-120	311890	1987	\$724.00	Beyond Repairs
177369	SURPLUS PROPERTY-	VCR	JVC	CR-6060U	17019386	1987	\$1,507.00	Beyond Repairs
177370	SURPLUS PROPERTY-	VCR	JVC	CR-6060U	16019193	1987	\$1,507.00	Beyond Repairs
178305	SURPLUS PROPERTY-	PUMP SYRINGE	AUTO SYRI	N/A	PM3580	1987	\$1,349.00	Beyond Repairs
178383	SURPLUS PROPERTY-	ZENITH DATA SYSTEM	ZENITH	ZVM133P	639CC0978	1987	\$1,410.00	Beyond Repairs
178492	BIOLOGY	PRINTER	EPSON	P12AA	08000801	1987	\$571.00	Beyond Repairs
179035	SOM-CHILDRENS PSY	WALKIE TALKIE EXPO	MOTOROLA	AIHD79255	446AME0390	1987	\$854.00	Beyond Repairs
179066	SOM-CHILDRENS PSY	APPLE KEYBROAD	APPLE	IIE	E7141SFA2521	1987	\$1,009.00	Beyond Repairs
179183	BIOLOGY	PRINTER	EPSON	P12AA	12002511	1987	\$603.00	Beyond Repairs
179354	COMPUTING CENTER/	TYPEWRITER	BROTHERS	EM811	F61586090	1987	\$922.00	Beyond Repairs
179526	ELECTRICAL & COMP	TYPEWRITER	BROTHER	EM771	E61478963	1987	\$519.00	Obsolete



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180517	SURPLUS PROPERTY-	PLOTTER	HEWLETT PACKAR	7475A	2641V14773	1987	\$1,245.00	Beyond Repairs
181676	SURPLUS PROPERTY-	LASER JET PRINTER	HEWLETT PACKAR	LASERJET II	2652J99315	1987	\$2,420.00	Obsolete
182871	SOM-COMMUNITY PA	TYPEWRITER	BROTHER	701FX	M61312060	1988	\$703.00	Beyond Repairs
182941	SURPLUS PROPERTY-	LAPTOP COMPUTER	ZENITH	ZW;-183-93	8811560602	1988	\$2,021.00	Beyond Repairs
182942	SURPLUS PROPERTY-	LAPTOP COMPUTER	ZENITH	ZWL-183-93	8811822702	1988	\$2,021.00	Beyond Repairs
183240	KNME-TV	VCR	SHARP	XA120	212230	1988	\$692.00	Beyond Repairs
183744	SURPLUS PROPERTY-	CPU	IBM	70	727040549	1989	\$6,048.00	Beyond Repairs
184535	ATHLETICS	CPU COMPUTER	TELEX	1260	007871	1988	\$1,905.00	Beyond Repairs
184655	EDUC-TEACHER EDUC	COMPUTER	ZENITH	ZF15152	436DH0193C	1986	\$3,000.00	Obsolete
185167	INDUSTRIAL SECURIT	CPU	VISTA	386SX16	NONE	1992	\$968.00	Beyond Repairs
186001	CIVIL ENGINEERING	POWER SUPPLY	PACIFIC ATLANTIC	PT70	2221	1989	\$675.00	Beyond Repairs
186002	CIVIL ENGINEERING	GENERATOR PULSE	PACIFIC ATLANTIC	PT55	2128	1989	\$595.00	Beyond Repairs
186318	HSC-LIBRARY	INTERMEC READER	INTERMEC	9570	0025197	1989	\$506.00	Beyond Repairs
186320	HSC-LIBRARY	INTERMEC READER	INTERMEC	9570	0025198	1989	\$506.00	Beyond Repairs
186322	SURPLUS PROPERTY-	INTERMEC HAND SCANNER	INTERMEC	1620	1081141	1989	\$1,186.00	Beyond Repairs
186522	PHYS PLANT-AREA O	PRINTER	OKIDATA	391	807A0037963	1989	\$637.00	Beyond Repairs
186761	SURPLUS PROPERTY-	PRINTER	HEWLETT PACKAR	2235A	2913A22344	1989	\$1,051.00	Beyond Repairs
187215	HSC-LIBRARY	INTERMEC READER	INTERMEC	9570	45276	1989	\$712.00	Beyond Repairs
187217	HSC-LIBRARY	INTERMEC READER	INTERMEC	9570	45278	1989	\$712.00	Beyond Repairs
187606	SURPLUS PROPERTY-	PRINTER	HEWLETT PACKAR	33440A	2917J58217	1990	\$1,781.00	Obsolete
187713	SURPLUS PROPERTY-	LASERJET PRINTER	HEWLETT PACKAR	33440A	2851J28248	1989	\$1,671.00	Obsolete
187981	SOM-CHILDRENS PSY	COPIER	EPSON	LQ-1050	OFG1019608	1990	\$782.00	Beyond Repairs
188086	SURPLUS PROPERTY-	CPU	ZENITH	ZBV-3340	925EE000028	1990	\$3,933.00	Obsolete

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188296	SURPLUS PROPERTY-	COMPUTER	IBM	30	23 U004523	1990	\$2,299.00	Obsolete
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191111	COMPUTING CENTER/	COMPUTER EXT	DIGITAL	RZ5X	AB03200DMR	1991	\$4,909.00	Beyond Repairs
191193	ELECTRICAL & COMP	MONITOR	APPLE	M040I	5485253	1991	\$714.00	Beyond Repairs
191205	SURPLUS PROPERTY-	COMPUTER	APPLE	MACII	F1045LK7C53	1991	\$3,653.00	Beyond Repairs
191708	MANAGEMENT SYSTE	COMPUTER MONITOR	ZENITH	ZCM1490Z	006NC0032NOB	1991	\$613.00	Obsolete
192203	SOM-MEDICINE	IBM	IBM	855531	230UV8936	1991	\$2,409.00	Obsolete
192308	SURPLUS PROPERTY-	PRINTER	HEWLETT PACKAR	3033A	33449A20529	1991	\$1,485.00	Beyond Repairs
192309	SURPLUS PROPERTY-	CPU COMPUTER	GATEWAY 2000	386	94100AF22412	1991	\$2,415.00	Beyond Repairs
192369	SURPLUS PROPERTY-	CPU	GATEWAY 2000	N/A	99772AG424R	1991	\$3,375.00	Obsolete
192888	SURPLUS PROPERTY-	MEMOREX TELEX CPU	MEMOREX TELEX	7065F	10200147	1991	\$3,419.00	Obsolete
193056	SURPLUS PROPERTY-	PRINTER	HEWLETT PACKAR	33449A	3043JC9844	1991	\$1,485.00	Beyond Repairs
193073	SURPLUS PROPERTY-	CPU COMPUTER	EQUUS	38633	61150	1991	\$3,890.00	Beyond Repairs
193108	SURPLUS PROPERTY-	IBM CPU	IBM	8555031	230006664	1993	\$2,732.00	Obsolete
193424	SURPLUS PROPERTY-	MARATHON CPU	MARATHON	386	N/A	1993	\$1,570.00	Beyond Repairs
193714	SOM-MEDICINE	IBM HARD DRIVE	IBM	8555U61	23PCNFK	1991	\$3,235.00	Beyond Repairs
193773	MANAGEMENT SYSTE	COMPUTER MONITOR	ZENITH	ZCM14921	104RP0404ROC	1991	\$734.00	Obsolete
193778	MANAGEMENT SYSTE	COMPUTER MONITOR	ZENITH	ZCM14921	104RF0460ROC	1991	\$734.00	Obsolete
193802	SOM-CTR FOR DEVEL	MACINTOSH CPU	APPLE	M0442LLA	E1041V3M0442	1992	\$2,268.00	Obsolete
193809	MANAGEMENT SYSTE	COMPUTER MONITOR	ZENITH	ZCM14921	103RM0083ROB	1991	\$734.00	Obsolete
193872	SURPLUS PROPERTY-	LASER JET PRINTER	HEWLETT PACKAR	HP33449A	3044J96916	1991	\$2,141.00	Obsolete
194038	SOM-CHILDRENS PSY	COPIER	COPY STAR	1205	46283423	1992	\$995.00	Beyond Repairs
194126	COMPUTING CENTER/	DIGITAL HARDWARE	DIGITAL	SZ12CCA	AB12902UZB	1992	\$6,008.00	Beyond Repairs

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194341	SURPLUS PROPERTY-	POWERWARE UPS	POWERWARE	1000/E1001	E106293259T	1992	\$4,533.00	Beyond Repairs
194347	SURPLUS PROPERTY-	PRINTER	HEWLETT PACKAR	33449A	3046J44756	1992	\$1,684.00	Obsolete
194854	COMPUTING CENTER/	NETWORK TRANSCEIVER	CABLETRON	MMAC3	291110029	1992	\$638.00	Beyond Repairs
194856	COMPUTING CENTER/	NETWORK TRANSCEIVER	CABLETRON	MMAC3	291110030	1992	\$638.00	Beyond Repairs
194935	SURPLUS PROPERTY-	CPU COMPUTER	PACKARD BELL	N/A	N/A	1992	\$1,404.00	Beyond Repairs
195275	SURPLUS PROPERTY-	CPU	IBM	8557049	23XRL88	1992	\$2,745.00	Obsolete
195276	ANDERSON SCHOOL O	IBM MONITOR	IBM	8515001	AN08515001	1992	\$570.00	Obsolete
195337	SURPLUS PROPERTY-	PRINTER	HEWLETT PACKAR	33449A	3116JB3136	1992	\$1,671.00	Beyond Repairs
195338	SURPLUS PROPERTY-	CPU COMPUTER	GATEWAY 2000	48633	31562A	1992	\$5,190.00	Beyond Repairs
195351	HSC-PUBLIC INFORMA	PRINTER	HEWLETT PACKAR	33449A	3116JA6553	1992	\$1,956.00	Obsolete
195587	MANAGEMENT SYSTE	COMPUTER MONITOR	ZENITH	ZCM14921	134RC0410ROE	1992	\$607.00	Obsolete
195701	SURPLUS PROPERTY-	CPU	MARATHON	486 33	010417	1992	\$3,304.00	Beyond Repairs
195814	EDUC-COLLEGE OF ED	CPU COMPUTER	IBM	8555V41	23YVHZD	1992	\$1,999.00	Obsolete
196340	SOM-DIV OF NEONAT	APPLE MONITOR	APPLE	M1297	7069533	1992	\$699.00	Obsolete
196418	SURPLUS PROPERTY-	MICRO COMPUTER SYSTEM	MICRO ASSISTANCE	386SX25	921791101	1993	\$1,585.00	Beyond Repairs
196646	SURPLUS PROPERTY-	CPU COMPUTER	GATEWAY 2000	48633DKC	277123	1992	\$3,090.00	Obsolete
196884	SOM-BIOCHEM. & MO	COMPUTER	APPLE	M0360	FC213024L53	1992	\$2,229.00	Beyond Repairs
196962	UNIVERSITY PRESS	MONEY PROCESSING SYSTE	MARTIN YALE	970A	3696	1992	\$1,455.00	Beyond Repairs
196978	SURPLUS PROPERTY-	CPU	IBM	8530042	23R8846	1992	\$1,399.00	Obsolete
197475	SURPLUS PROPERTY-	CPU	GATEWAY 2000	48633C	411662	1992	\$3,040.00	Beyond Repairs
197555	SURPLUS PROPERTY-	CPU COMPUTER	IBM	8555T81	23PHRCA	1992	\$2,549.00	Obsolete
197575	ELECTRICAL & COMP	MONITOR	SONY	CPD1320	7033870	1993	\$706.00	Beyond Repairs
197585	ELECTRICAL & COMP	MONITOR	SONY	CPD1320	7033861	1993	\$706.00	Beyond Repairs

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197591	ELECTRICAL & COMP	MONITOR	SONY	CPD1320	7034363	1993	\$706.00	Beyond Repairs
197596	ELECTRICAL & COMP	CIMPUTER	INTEL	2B1	T00014394	1993	\$6,253.00	Beyond Repairs
197995	SURPLUS PROPERTY-	LASERJET PRINTER	HEWLETT PACKAR	33481A	3208JL065H	1993	\$1,248.00	Obsolete
198105	SURPLUS PROPERTY-	MAC II HARDRIVE	APPLE	M5780	F12223PQ724	1993	\$4,530.00	Beyond Repairs
198485	SURPLUS PROPERTY-	XEROX COPIER	XEROX	5052	15P363483	1993	\$12,595.00	Beyond Repairs
198509	SURPLUS PROPERTY-	CPU	APPLE	M0350	SG2041TML13	1993	\$1,415.00	Beyond Repairs
198876	ANDERSON SCHOOL O	HP SCANJET PRINTER	HEWLETT PACKAR	C1750A	3124A65568	1993	\$1,361.00	Obsolete
198882	HSC-PUBLIC INFORMA	PRINTER	APPLE	B0813LL/A	CAZ30Z31	1993	\$1,455.00	Obsolete
199096	SURPLUS PROPERTY-	CPU COMPUTER	GATEWAY 2000	DESKTOP	743647	1993	\$2,502.00	Obsolete
199100	SURPLUS PROPERTY-	CUMULUS CPU	CUMULUS	386DX	2113250A1235	1993	\$1,800.00	Obsolete
199370	SURPLUS PROPERTY-	CPU	TELEMART	386SX	282398	1993	\$1,299.00	Beyond Repairs
199749	SURPLUS PROPERTY-	CPU COMPUTER	EQUUS	48633	64000	1993	\$5,717.00	Beyond Repairs
199792	SURPLUS PROPERTY-	CPU COMPUTER	GATEWAY 2000	48633	708127	1993	\$1,897.00	Beyond Repairs
199922	COMPUTING CENTER/	ZENITH MONITOR	ZENITH	ZCM1495	242ROD179ROD	1993	\$539.00	Beyond Repairs
200115	SOM-BIO-MED COMM	RADIUS COMPUTER MONITO	RADIUS	0218	DCH2430A0166	1993	\$883.00	Beyond Repairs
200140	SOM-SURGERY	CPU	GATEWAY 2000	486DX2	778007	1993	\$2,695.00	Beyond Repairs
200165	SURPLUS PROPERTY-	CPU	IBM	6384M40	23LHP36	1993	\$1,890.00	Obsolete
200174	SURPLUS PROPERTY-	CPU	IBM	6384M40	23LHM908	1993	\$1,890.00	Obsolete
200178	SURPLUS PROPERTY-	CPU	IBM	6384M40	23LHM15	1993	\$1,890.00	Obsolete
200180	SURPLUS PROPERTY-	CPU	IBM	6384M40	23LHM79	1993	\$1,890.00	Obsolete
200181	SURPLUS PROPERTY-	CPU COMPUTER	IBM	6384M40	23LHR09	1993	\$1,890.00	Obsolete
200184	SURPLUS PROPERTY-	CPU	IBM	6384M40	23LHV14	1993	\$1,890.00	Obsolete
200192	SURPLUS PROPERTY-	CPU	IBM	6384M40	23LHW19	1993	\$1,890.00	Obsolete

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200193	SURPLUS PROPERTY-	CPU COMPUTER	IBM	6384M40	23LHR13	1993	\$1,890.00	Obsolete
200197	ANDERSON SCHOOL O	CPU	IBM	6384M40	23LHW39	1993	\$1,890.00	Obsolete
200198	SURPLUS PROPERTY-	CPU	IBM	6384M40	23LHK78	1993	\$1,890.00	Obsolete
200429	SURPLUS PROPERTY-	CPU COMPUTER	EQUUS	48633	62854	1993	\$3,400.00	Beyond Repairs
200429	SURPLUS PROPERTY-	CPU COMPUTER	EQUUS	48633	62854	1993	\$3,400.00	Beyond Repairs
200441	SURPLUS PROPERTY-	CPU COMPUTER	IBM	9S	23KV919	1993	\$7,438.00	Obsolete
200443	HUMAN RESOURCES	UNINTERRUPTED POWERS	AMERICAN POWER	600	W920527536	1993	\$600.00	Obsolete
200444	SURPLUS PROPERTY-	CPU	GATEWAY 2000	486SX33	807686	1993	\$1,710.00	Obsolete
200445	SURPLUS PROPERTY-	CPU	GATEWAY 2000	486SX33	807680	1993	\$1,710.00	Obsolete
200446	SURPLUS PROPERTY-	CPU COMPUTER	GATEWAY 2000	486SX33	807687	1993	\$1,710.00	Obsolete
200449	SURPLUS PROPERTY-	CPU	GATEWAY 2000	486SX33	807684	1993	\$1,710.00	Obsolete
200450	SURPLUS PROPERTY-	GATEWAY COMPUTER	GATEWAY 2000	486SX33	807688	1993	\$1,710.00	Obsolete
200464	SURPLUS PROPERTY-	CPU COMPUTER	APPLE	B1051LLA	7C3070F9C53	1993	\$2,096.00	Beyond Repairs
201409	SOM-MATERNITY & IN	MONITOR	MITSUBISHI	HL6605	81001842	1993	\$900.00	Obsolete
201545	SCHOOL OF ENGINEE	CPU COMPUTER	UTRON	38633	N/A	1993	\$989.00	Beyond Repairs
201546	SURPLUS PROPERTY-	CPU COMPUTER	UTRON	48625	N/A	1993	\$1,398.00	Beyond Repairs
201547	SURPLUS PROPERTY-	CPU COMPUTER	UTRON	48625	N/A	1993	\$1,398.00	Beyond Repairs
201988	EDUC-LANG,LIT,SOCI	CPU COMPUTER	ZENITH	UBP003500	3HSARL009530	1994	\$1,562.00	Obsolete
202220	ANDERSON SCHOOL O	HP LASERJET	HEWLETT PACKAR	33481A	3128JG4529	1993	\$946.00	Obsolete
202283	SURPLUS PROPERTY-	CPU COMPUTER	GATEWAY 2000	3SX33	1376994	1993	\$1,537.00	Beyond Repairs
202441	CIVIL ENGINEERING	CPU COMPUTER	APPLE	M1444	F2332LGNCN2	1994	\$1,464.00	Beyond Repairs
202443	CIVIL ENGINEERING	CPU COMPUTER	APPLE	M1444	F2332LGBCN2	1994	\$1,464.00	Beyond Repairs
202445	SURPLUS PROPERTY-	CPU COMPUTER	APPLE	M1444	F2332LFOCN2	1994	\$1,464.00	Beyond Repairs

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202448	CIVIL ENGINEERING	CPU COMPUTER	APPLE	M1206	XB325EJDCA1	1994	\$5,241.00	Beyond Repairs
202490	SURPLUS PROPERTY-	FAX MACHINE	SHARP	FO4800	30108493	1993	\$2,281.00	Beyond Repairs
202671	SURPLUS PROPERTY-	CPU	IBM	6384F40	23DRR23	1993	\$1,792.00	Obsolete
202675	SURPLUS PROPERTY-	CPU	GATEWAY 2000	4DX266V	1269882	1993	\$3,650.00	Beyond Repairs
202677	SURPLUS PROPERTY-	CPU COMPUTER	IBM	MO1	23CPGYG	1993	\$4,074.00	Obsolete
202860	SURPLUS PROPERTY-	DESKJET COLOR PRINTER	HEWLETT PACKAR	C1676A	USA3815328	1994	\$1,500.00	Beyond Repairs
203326	SURPLUS PROPERTY-	CPU COMPUTER	GATEWAY 2000	48633	1768955	1994	\$2,214.00	Beyond Repairs
203431	SURPLUS PROPERTY-	CPU	GATEWAY 2000	486DX	1777646	1994	\$1,809.00	Obsolete
203543	SURPLUS PROPERTY-	CPU COMPUTER	GATEWAY 2000	4SX25	1599747	1994	\$1,270.00	Beyond Repairs
203630	ART MUSEUM	CPU COMPUTER	ZENITH	HHM413A	ZE2044015649	1993	\$905.00	Beyond Repairs
203689	SURPLUS PROPERTY-	IBM COMPUTER	IBM	6382W50	23BBKK2	1993	\$2,480.00	Beyond Repairs
203795	SURPLUS PROPERTY-	COMPUTER IBM	IBM	6382F50	23XNF36	1993	\$2,080.00	Beyond Repairs
204234	CIVIL ENGINEERING	PULSER QUANTUM	QUANTUM	HVP5M2	E93376A	1994	\$6,248.00	Beyond Repairs
204235	CIVIL ENGINEERING	PULSE GENERATOR	QUANTUM	4001PULGEN	E93376D	1994	\$502.00	Beyond Repairs
204347	SURPLUS PROPERTY-	COMPUTER	DELL	433SNP	3DB4X	1994	\$1,678.00	Beyond Repairs
204789	SURPLUS PROPERTY-	GATEWAY 2000 CPU	GATEWAY 2000	P560	2301737	1994	\$2,890.00	Beyond Repairs
204846	SURPLUS PROPERTY-	CPU GATEWAY	GATEWAY 2000	4DX250V	1654173	1994	\$2,315.00	Beyond Repairs
204932	DEAN OF STUDENTS	ZENITH COMPUTER	ZENITH	UBC002700	3RSBDA001424	1994	\$1,360.00	Obsolete
205213	SURPLUS PROPERTY-	CPU GATEWAY	GATEWAY 2000	4DX66	2242234	1994	\$2,995.00	Beyond Repairs
205354	SOM-MEDICINE	GATEWAY COMPUTER	GATEWAY 2000	4DX33V	1948930	1994	\$2,055.00	Beyond Repairs
205356	SOM-MEDICINE	CPU COMPUTER	GATEWAY 2000	4DX33V	1948931	1994	\$2,055.00	Beyond Repairs
205417	SURPLUS PROPERTY-	CPU COMPUTER	GATEWAY 2000	4DX33V	2071492	1994	\$1,880.00	Obsolete
205602	MECHANICAL ENGINE	CPU	GATEWAY 2000	4SX33	1547360	1994	\$1,565.00	Beyond Repairs

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205603	SURPLUS PROPERTY-	CPU	GATEWAY 2000	486SX33V	2128675	1994	\$1,560.00	Obsolete
205889	SURPLUS PROPERTY-	CPU COMPUTER	GATEWAY 2000	4DX266	2284481	1994	\$1,854.00	Beyond Repairs
205914	SOM-CTR FOR DEVEL	POWER MACINTOSH CPU	APPLE	M1878LLA	XB445A097S	1994	\$2,345.00	Obsolete
205951	SURPLUS PROPERTY-	CPU	GATEWAY 2000	4DX266	2284482	1994	\$1,854.00	Beyond Repairs
206129	SURPLUS PROPERTY-	METER VELOCITY	DIGITAL	90T	AS35140296	1994	\$1,384.00	Beyond Repairs
206251	SURPLUS PROPERTY-	COMPUTER FILE SERVER	HEWLETT PACKAR	560LM	3334S00192	1994	\$22,954.00	Beyond Repairs
206410	SURPLUS PROPERTY-	COMPUTER	NEC	N/A	4205330UB	1995	\$2,457.00	Beyond Repairs
206488	SURPLUS PROPERTY-	COMPUTER BACKUP SYS	ZENITH	N/A	4KSBWN005691	1995	\$1,567.00	Beyond Repairs
206490	SURPLUS PROPERTY-	CPU COMPUTER	CWI	486DX66	245899	1995	\$2,098.00	Beyond Repairs
206567	SURPLUS PROPERTY-	GATEWAY 2000 CPU	GATEWAY 2000	P566	2572802	1995	\$2,940.00	Beyond Repairs
206612	SURPLUS PROPERTY-	CPU COMPUTER	GATEWAY 2000	4SX33	2005483	1994	\$1,625.00	Beyond Repairs
206616	SOM-SURGERY	APPLE DUOBKOK	APPLE	M7777	FC30479FC75	1994	\$1,364.00	Beyond Repairs
206975	SURPLUS PROPERTY-	CPU	EQUUS	486SX33	UM201409	1995	\$1,618.00	Beyond Repairs
206978	SURPLUS PROPERTY-	CPU	EQUUS	486SX33	UM201420	1995	\$1,618.00	Beyond Repairs
207194	SURPLUS PROPERTY-	CPU COMPUTER	EQUUS	48666	65507	1995	\$3,109.00	Beyond Repairs
207406	ANDERSON SCHOOL O	CPU	DELL	DIMENSIONS	3957388	1995	\$1,399.00	Obsolete
207927	SURPLUS PROPERTY-	CPU	DELL	433DM	49P7T	1995	\$1,423.00	Obsolete
207929	CIVIL ENGINEERING	CPU COMPUTER	ZENITH	1034	4LSBRR000300	1995	\$944.00	Beyond Repairs
208154	SURPLUS PROPERTY-	IBM COMPUTER	IBM	6382F50	23XNL71	1995	\$2,080.00	Beyond Repairs
208175	SURPLUS PROPERTY-	MONITOR	SONY	62940	7129172	1995	\$1,023.00	Beyond Repairs
208450	DEAN OF STUDENTS	ZENITH COMPUTER	ZENITH	LC3244A	4DSBWN002720	1995	\$2,744.00	Obsolete
209041	SURPLUS PROPERTY-	CPU	APPLE	M1476	SG3360K612M	1994	\$1,443.00	Beyond Repairs
209060	SCHOOL OF ENGINEE	CPU COMPUTER	UTRON	486DX33	N/A	1994	\$1,449.00	Beyond Repairs

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209144	SURPLUS PROPERTY-	CPU COMPUTER	GATEWAY 2000	P4D66	2829170	1994	\$2,000.00	Beyond Repairs
209672	HSC-PUBLIC INFORMA	PRINTER	APPLE	M2008	BG436003H1A8	1995	\$1,306.00	Obsolete
209673	HSC-PUBLIC INFORMA	MONITOR	APPLE	M1823	S44420YF1XY	1995	\$1,765.00	Beyond Repairs
209674	HSC-PUBLIC INFORMA	SCANNER	MICROTEK	MRS600CC	S446016301	1995	\$1,069.00	Obsolete
209687	SURPLUS PROPERTY-	CPU	COMPUTER SPIRIT	SPRITDX2	30255	1994	\$3,000.00	Beyond Repairs
209796	SURPLUS PROPERTY-	CPU	THOR	486DX266	105742	1995	\$1,850.00	Beyond Repairs
209863	SURPLUS PROPERTY-	SHELL OF COMPUTER	DOWNTIME	486DX266	BA0023	1995	\$1,590.00	Beyond Repairs
210015	SURPLUS PROPERTY-	CPU	GATEWAY 2000	P4-D66	3111694	1995	\$1,580.00	Obsolete
210177	SOM-DEPT OF NEURO	COMPUTER SYSTEM UNIT	DELL	90XPS	44970POZPB4	1995	\$3,446.00	Obsolete
210200	SOM-MEDICINE	GATEWAY CPU	GATEWAY 2000	MDTPCIDELUXE	2889412	1995	\$1,775.00	Beyond Repairs
210241	SURPLUS PROPERTY-	CPU	GATEWAY 2000	BABY AT	2192575	1994	\$3,115.00	Beyond Repairs
210246	SURPLUS PROPERTY-	CPU	COMPAQ	2820E	7405HDR31836	1994	\$2,799.00	Beyond Repairs
210267	LAW SCHOOL	FAX MACHINE	SHARP	F03400T	30103724	1994	\$1,737.00	Beyond Repairs
210288	INSTITUTE OF PUBLIC	COMPUTER MONITOR	GATEWAY 2000	CS1776LE	MH1934027466	1994	\$736.00	Beyond Repairs
210591	SURPLUS PROPERTY-	VENTILATOR MONITOR	BIOMED	M10	2923930	1994	\$1,407.00	Beyond Repairs
210592	SURPLUS PROPERTY-	VENTILATOR MONITOR	BIOMED	M10	2921930	1994	\$1,407.00	Beyond Repairs
210593	SURPLUS PROPERTY-	VENTILATOR MONITOR	BIOMED	M10	2929930	1994	\$1,407.00	Beyond Repairs
210672	SOM-BIO-MED COMM	APPLE COMPUTER	APPLE	M1596	XB5140BR41Y	1995	\$2,067.00	Beyond Repairs
210674	SOM-BIO-MED COMM	APPLE COMPUTER	APPLE	M1596	XB5041FJ41Y	1995	\$2,087.00	Beyond Repairs
211038	SURPLUS PROPERTY-	SHELL OF COMPUTER	INTEL	486DX2	BA0024	1995	\$1,730.00	Beyond Repairs
212480	SURPLUS PROPERTY-	SP FRAME	IBM	9076	76277A	1995	\$377,407.00	Obsolete
212482	SURPLUS PROPERTY-	SP FRAME	IBM	9076	76277C	1995	\$377,407.00	Obsolete
212489	SURPLUS PROPERTY-	COMPUTER SP FRAME	IBM	9076	76333D	1995	\$375,907.00	Obsolete



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212490	SURPLUS PROPERTY-	COMPUTER SP FRAME	IBM	9076	76333E	1995	\$375,907.00	Obsolete
212491	SURPLUS PROPERTY-	SP FRAME	IBM	9076	76333F	1995	\$375,907.00	Obsolete
212498	SURPLUS PROPERTY-	SP FRAME	IBM	9076	76233A	1995	\$466,627.00	Obsolete
212502	SURPLUS PROPERTY-	COMPUTER SP FRAME	IBM	9076	76233C	1995	\$466,627.00	Obsolete
212510	SURPLUS PROPERTY-	COMPUTER SP FRAME	IBM	9076	76233I	1994	\$375,907.00	Obsolete
212852	SURPLUS PROPERTY-	CPU COMPUTER	GATEWAY 2000	MMA4DX2066PI	3230638	1995	\$1,515.00	Beyond Repairs
212853	SURPLUS PROPERTY-	CPU COMPUTER	GATEWAY 2000	MMA4DX2066PI	3230632	1995	\$1,515.00	Beyond Repairs
212854	SURPLUS PROPERTY-	CPU COMPUTER	GATEWAY 2000	MMA4DX2066PI	3230631	1995	\$1,515.00	Beyond Repairs
212855	SURPLUS PROPERTY-	CPU COMPUTER	GATEWAY 2000	MMA4DX2066PI	3230637	1995	\$1,515.00	Beyond Repairs
212857	SURPLUS PROPERTY-	CPU COMPUTER	GATEWAY 2000	MMA4DX2066PI	3230635	1995	\$1,515.00	Beyond Repairs
212858	SURPLUS PROPERTY-	CPU COMPUTER	GATEWAY 2000	MMA4DX2066PI	3230636	1995	\$1,515.00	Beyond Repairs
212859	SURPLUS PROPERTY-	CPU COMPUTER	GATEWAY 2000	MMA4DX2066PI	3230633	1995	\$1,515.00	Beyond Repairs
213099	SURPLUS PROPERTY-	FAX MACHINE	XEROX	7024	5L3089510	1995	\$1,495.00	Beyond Repairs
213121	SURPLUS PROPERTY-	COMPUTER	COMPUTERS FR SC	486X80BMVLB	N/A	1995	\$1,671.00	Beyond Repairs
213347	SOM-MEDICAL INVES	CPU	COMPAQ	2830A	7425HJF58719	1995	\$1,804.00	Obsolete
213599	SURPLUS PROPERTY-	CPU	GATEWAY 2000	P575	3540359	1996	\$2,369.00	Beyond Repairs
213786	Office of Health Services	CPU	APPLE	710080AV	FC5192BZ44K	1995	\$3,714.00	Obsolete
213787	Office of Health Services	APPLE MONITOR	APPLE	M2494	S15080QP1XX	1995	\$878.00	Obsolete
214051	SURPLUS PROPERTY-	PRINTER	HEWLETT PACKAR	C2001A	USTC132682	1994	\$1,489.00	Obsolete
214550	SOM-MENTAL HEALT	TYPEWRITER	IBM	SELECTRICIII	705114278228	1990	\$850.00	Beyond Repairs
214764	SURPLUS PROPERTY-	CPU	GATEWAY 2000	P5-75	4693023	1996	\$2,516.00	Beyond Repairs
214998	SOM-MENTAL HEALT	TYPEWRITER	IBM	SELECTRIC II	264702998	1989	\$700.00	Beyond Repairs
215016	SOM-MENTAL HEALT	DISC DRIVE	GATEWAY 2000	P575	4500140	1996	\$1,678.00	Beyond Repairs

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215017	SURPLUS PROPERTY-	CPU COMPUTER	GATEWAY 2000	P575	4499236	1996	\$2,262.00	Beyond Repairs
215119	SOM-MEDICINE	PRINTER	HEWLETT PACKAR	C3150A	USFB016338	1996	\$906.00	Beyond Repairs
215278	SURPLUS PROPERTY-	CPU COMPUTER	GATEWAY 2000	BABY AT	3919873	1996	\$2,277.00	Beyond Repairs
215279	SURPLUS PROPERTY-	CPU COMPUTER	GATEWAY 2000	BABY AT	3919870	1996	\$1,958.00	Beyond Repairs
215513	SURPLUS PROPERTY-	CPU	DELL	V1428VBP	4G917	1995	\$1,769.00	Obsolete
215748	SOM-MENTAL HEALT	TIME RECORDER	MICRODER	MJR7000	342019518	1995	\$845.00	Beyond Repairs
215797	SURPLUS PROPERTY-	HARD DRIVE	HEWLETT PACKAR	SURE 5000E 4GB	3352E03213	1996	\$1,370.00	Beyond Repairs
215897	SURPLUS PROPERTY-	PRINTER	OKIDATA	EN2570HA	210B2000943	1994	\$1,289.00	Beyond Repairs
215972	SURPLUS PROPERTY-	PRINTER	APPLE	PERSONALLN	CA0395C3M010	1991	\$1,280.00	Beyond Repairs
215990	SOM-DEPT OF NEURO	COMPUTER SYSTEM CASE	DTK COMPUTER	FEAT05	5275325021M	1996	\$5,526.00	Beyond Repairs
216041	EARTH & PLANETARY	PRINTER	HEWLETT PACKAR	C3155A	USFB003103	1996	\$1,065.00	Beyond Repairs
216150	SURPLUS PROPERTY-	CPU COMPUTER	GATEWAY 2000	4DX266	3449651	1995	\$1,434.00	Beyond Repairs
216204	PHYS PLANT-ENGINEE	MONITOR	HEWLETT PACKAR	C3187A	ESA5210239	1995	\$2,012.00	Beyond Repairs
216470	SURPLUS PROPERTY-	CPU SYSTEM	SUN	600312802	912F0015	1994	\$16,659.00	Beyond Repairs
216703	SOM-CTR FOR DEVEL	CPU	ZENITH	UBP095000	505DDB002268	1995	\$2,183.00	Beyond Repairs
216719	SURPLUS PROPERTY-	POWER MAC	APPLE	8100	XB52703V3VX	1995	\$5,377.00	Obsolete
216726	SURPLUS PROPERTY-	POWER MAC	APPLE	7100/80	FC537256444	1995	\$2,507.00	Obsolete
216933	SURPLUS PROPERTY-	CPU	GATEWAY 2000	P575	3741693	1996	\$1,965.00	Beyond Repairs
217273	SURPLUS PROPERTY-	CPU COMPUTER	ZENITH	ZCS4921KB	5KSDJA001796	1996	\$1,066.00	Beyond Repairs
217759	HSC-LIBRARY	MONITOR	GATEWAY 2000	CPD17F13	7041611	1996	\$670.00	Obsolete
217955	SURPLUS PROPERTY-	CPU	TOSHIBA	T4900CT	04540798	1996	\$6,102.00	Beyond Repairs
218202	COMPUTING CENTER/	MONITOR	GATEWAY 2000	VIVTRON 1776	MH1934146339	1995	\$660.00	Beyond Repairs
218925	SURPLUS PROPERTY-	HP PRINTER	HEWLETT PACKAR	4MPLUS	JPGH042637	1996	\$1,892.00	Obsolete

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219566	EDUC-LANG,LIT,SOCI	PRINTER	OKIDATA	OL810	502A1023482	1996	\$1,550.00	Beyond Repairs
219720	SURPLUS PROPERTY-	CPU	TOSHIBA	100CS	036472401	1996	\$2,347.00	Beyond Repairs
220359	SOM-MEDICINE	APPLE MONITOR	APPLE	M4434LL/A	CY6031MF5XS	1996	\$673.00	Beyond Repairs
220562	SOM-CTR FOR DEVEL	MACINTOSH CPU	APPLE	6100/66	XB5290IN5PO	1996	\$1,853.00	Obsolete
221501	SURPLUS PROPERTY-	COMPUTER	GATEWAY 2000	P5133	5875684	1997	\$1,863.00	Beyond Repairs
221514	SURPLUS PROPERTY-	COMPUTER	GATEWAY 2000	P5166	6446741	1997	\$2,234.00	Beyond Repairs
222026	HSC-ASSOC VP PLANN	VIVITRON 17 MONITOR	GATEWAY 2000	17VIV	7209160	1997	\$620.00	Beyond Repairs
224773	COMPUTING CENTER/	SCANNNER	HEWLETT PACKAR	SCANJETIICX	US0112877	1997	\$955.00	Beyond Repairs
225589	BIOLOGY	CPU	DIGITAL	VENTURIS466	KA533CNLNC	1997	\$899.00	Beyond Repairs
225842	SURPLUS PROPERTY-	GATEWAY CPU	GATEWAY 2000	G6200	6672573	1997	\$2,790.00	Beyond Repairs
227911	Office of Health Services	PRINTER	APPLE	LW4/600	CA7203Y44PE	1998	\$707.00	Obsolete
227912	Office of Health Services	CPU	APPLE	PM4400	XB7180459HL	1998	\$2,004.00	Obsolete
227912	Office of Health Services	CPU	APPLE	PM4400	XB7180459HL	1998	\$2,004.00	Obsolete
230678	SURPLUS PROPERTY-	CPU	GATEWAY 2000	DX250	94050075	1994	\$3,614.00	Beyond Repairs
239742	Office of Health Services	COMPUTER CPU	GATEWAY 2000	Tower	253690	2000	\$1,001.00	Obsolete

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**EXHIBIT B**

**MEMORANDUM OF UNDERSTANDING**  
**BETWEEN**  
**THE REGENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW MEXICO**  
**AND**  
**THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW MEXICO ALUMNI ASSOCIATION**

This Memorandum of Agreement is made this third day of March, 2000, between the Regents of The University of New Mexico, a public corporation of the State of New Mexico (the University) and the University of New Mexico Alumni Association, a New Mexico non-profit corporation (the Alumni Association).

**RECITALS**

WHEREAS, the University formally recognizes the Alumni Association as a separate and independent non-profit corporate entity, established primarily to foster a mutually beneficial relationship between the University and its alumni, and to promote in every way the best interests, growth and excellence of the University and its alumni.

WHEREAS, the University has determined that the Alumni Association shall be the primary organization for developing and coordinating Alumni activities for the University,

NOW, THEREFORE, it is agreed as follows:

**A. ALUMNI ASSOCIATION RESPONSIBILITIES**

**1.1 ORGANIZATION AND GENERAL FUNCTION:**

1.1.1 The Alumni Association shall operate according to its Articles of Incorporation [filed September 10, 1962, revised February 11, 1978], and Bylaws [as amended on October 27, 1989], as may be amended from time to time by the Alumni Association Board of Directors and approved by the Board of Regents. A current copy of the Association Articles and Bylaws shall be filed with the University.

1.1.2 The Alumni Association shall organize and operate in such a manner that will retain the Alumni Association's legal status as a tax-exempt, non-profit organization pursuant to section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code, or any successor statute.

1.1.3 The Alumni Association shall assist the University in maximizing support for the University by its alumni, including but not limited to sponsoring programs for alumni participation, organizing alumni chapters, keeping alumni informed about the University, and otherwise promoting alumni interest in the University.

1.1.4 The Alumni Association will not have any permanently paid staff. The staff at the University's Alumni Relations Office will serve the needs of the

Association in order to conduct its business and fulfill its responsibilities to the University. The Alumni Association shall be administered by an Executive Director. The Director of the Alumni Relations Office shall be a non-voting member of the Alumni Association Board of Directors and serve as the Alumni Association's Executive Director.

1.1.5 The Board of Directors of the Alumni Association shall limit the number of its members who are employees, officers, or regents of the University of New Mexico to less than 15%.

1.1.6 The activities of the Alumni Association, including fundraising activities, are to be conducted for the benefit of the Alumni Association, the University and/or its alumni and shall not be contrary to the University's programs and policies.

1.1.7 The Alumni Association shall establish policies and procedures to ensure that the uses of its resources are consistent with Association Articles of Incorporation and Bylaws.

1.1.8 The Board of Directors may delegate to committees of the Association or to the Executive Director such duties as it deems appropriate to the best interests of the Alumni Association, as permitted by its Bylaws and New Mexico law.

1.1.9 The Board of Directors may take positions on issues affecting the University or the Alumni Association in accordance with its Articles of Incorporation and Bylaws.

1.1.10 Gifts of cash or property given to the Association shall be reported to the UNM Foundation in accordance with applicable University policy.

1.2 MANAGEMENT, REPORTS AND ACCOUNTING:

1.2.1 The Alumni Association shall have an accounting system which is adequate under appropriate accounting standards and shall provide the University with an annual audit performed by an independent certified public accounting firm selected by the Alumni Association. The associated working papers shall be available to the University for review upon written request for a period of three years after the audit report date. Any independent certified public accounting firm selected by the Association that is not the same firm selected by the University must agree to provide the necessary audit information for the University to be able to comply with any federally mandated "single audit" report.

1.2.2 The Alumni Association shall provide any information regarding the financial operation of the Alumni Association to the University's internal



audit staff upon written request to the Alumni Association's Executive Committee.

1.2.3 The Alumni Association shall maintain adequate insurance coverage for all property held and managed by the Alumni Association for the University, and maintain appropriate liability insurance for its officers and directors.

**B. UNIVERSITY RESPONSIBILITIES**

**2.1 STAFFING AND SUPPORT:**

2.1.1 The University shall provide and pay for the staff support required by the Alumni Association to fulfill its roles and responsibilities through the University's Alumni Relations Office. The staffing level, recruitment and hiring, compensation, and other personnel matters will be in compliance with general University personnel management policies.

2.1.2 The University agrees that the Alumni Association may contract with persons and entities on a temporary consulting basis as it deems necessary to fulfill its role and responsibilities as defined by the Articles of Incorporation, Bylaws and Board of Directors.

2.1.3 The University and the Alumni Association Executive Committee shall participate jointly in the selection and evaluation of the director in the University Alumni Relations Office.

2.2 OFFICE/MEETING SPACE:

2.2.1 The University shall provide, at no cost to the Alumni Association, the use of Hodgkin Hall offices, and associated meeting space.

2.2.2 The University shall provide the utilities, maintenance and repairs, property insurance, and any other physical facility support for the Alumni Association.

2.3 UNIVERSITY SUPPORT SERVICES:

2.3.1 The University grants the Alumni Association license to use the name "The University of New Mexico" and any trademarks of the University in connection with its programs and activities. The University recognizes the right of the Alumni Association to freely use the Association's legal designation "The University of New Mexico Alumni Association." The University agrees to provide the Alumni Association with certain services, including, but not necessarily limited to, business, financial, legal, public

relations, and consulting services, and support for which no additional charges will be assessed.

2.3.2 The University agrees to provide, at no cost to the Alumni Association, the necessary data processing support, including acquisition of appropriate hardware and software, required by the Alumni Association to record and maintain the required Alumni database system.

2.3.3 The University shall cooperate with the Alumni Association in the development of its programs, publications and services, including providing information, data, speakers, facilities for meetings on the University campus, and such other materials and services as may reasonably be necessary for the successful conduct of Alumni Association programs.

2.3.4 The University shall provide financial support to the Alumni Association for its stewardship and University support efforts.

## **C. JOINT AGREEMENTS**

### **3.1 OPERATIONAL CONSIDERATIONS:**

3.1.1 At all times and for all purposes, the Alumni Association as an entity, in the performance of this agreement and activities undertaken by it, is an

independent, separate legal entity and is not an agent of the University.

Within the limits and restrictions of the New Mexico Tort Claim Act, Section 41-4-1 *et seq*, NMSA 1978, each party shall be responsible for its own negligent acts or omissions which may occur during the performance of this agreement and which result in claims by individuals or entities not parties to this agreement.

3.1.2 No amendment to this agreement shall be valid unless made in writing and signed by both parties. No oral understandings or agreements not incorporated herein, and no alterations or variations of the terms hereof, unless made in writing between both parties, shall be binding on either of the parties.

All official notices required under this agreement shall be given as follows:

Notice to University: Vice President for Institutional Advancement  
Scholes Hall  
University of New Mexico  
Albuquerque, NM 87131-3001  
277-1586  
FAX 277-8305

Notice to Alumni Association:

President and Executive Director  
University of New Mexico Alumni Association  
Hodgin Hall

University of New Mexico  
Albuquerque, NM 87131-3196  
277-5808  
FAX 277-6844

3.2 MISCELLANEOUS:

3.2.1 The Association agrees to deposit all gifts and donations received in one or more account(s) established by the University for the Association within the University general ledger system. Oversights of these funds deposited in the account(s) shall be the responsibility of the Association. All short-term interest earned on the Association's account(s) within the University will be retained by the Association.

3.2.2 The expenditure of Association funds to any University employee or for the benefit of any University unit will be disbursed through the University's general ledger system. It is acknowledged that the Alumni Association uses one or more credit cards for its activities and that Alumni Relations Office employees may be authorized by the Association to use such credit cards for Association business. The Association will provide, for information purposes only, to the Vice President for Institutional Advancement a monthly statement of any purchases charged by Alumni Relations Office employees.

3.2.3 The Association may directly disburse funds from its account(s) for those expenses incurred directly as a result of the Association's corporate business.

3.2.4 Any funds or property transferred to the University by the Association will be considered subject to all state laws and regulations governing the

disbursement and administration of public property, except to the extent of any specific conditions of the transfer that are acceptable to the University and do not require actions that are prohibited under state law.

3.2.5 Any investments of the Association will be made in accordance with the standard set forth in NMSA Section 6-8-10 (the "Prudent Person" standard).

**3.3 TERMINATION:**

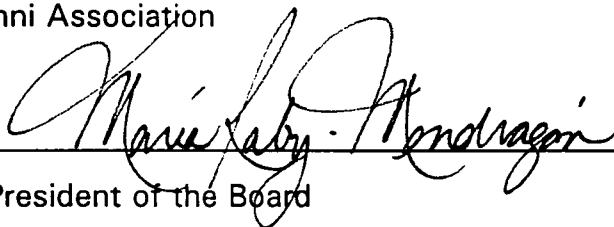
This agreement may be terminated by either party effective upon written notice to the other party at least ninety (90) days in advance. If for any reason the Alumni Association is dissolved or liquidated, all accounts of the Alumni Association shall be transferred to and held by the University until a successor alumni organization is established. In such event, the University or other successor organization shall honor to the maximum extent possible the instructions of donors to the Alumni Association.

IN WITNESS HEREOF, the parties hereto have caused this Agreement to be executed.

The University of New Mexico


Alumni Association

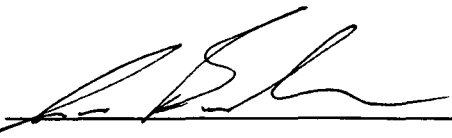
By

  
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President of the Board

By *Cary J. Goldman*  
President-elect

The University of New Mexico

By   
President

By   
Secretary

This Agreement was approved at a regularly called meeting of the Board of Directors of the University of New Mexico Alumni Association held on 4/11/2000.

Attest: *Jason Abraham*  
President

This Agreement was approved at a regularly called meeting of the Board of Regents of the University of New Mexico held on 4/11/2000.

Attest: *Richard Picbey*  
Secretary to the Board of Regents