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Tech Junior Brian Ritter returned to his West Hall room after semester break to find his "Tarna" door smashed.

WEST HALL VANDALIZED

Campus authorities are investigating the unlawful entry and following vandalism of West Hall and the Student Union Building, which occurred during the Christmas break. The incident probably took place December 30, and was reported the following day by janitors.

According to Director of Campus Police Tom Zimmerman, the vandals most likely gained entrance through exterior doors of the SUB with a key since there was no evidence of forced entry. Furthermore, the security gate to the SUB game room was discovered open, again suggesting the use of a key, possibly a master key. The coin boxes to the video games were broken into, however; all money had been previously removed.

The vandals then passed through connecting doors to the cafeteria and then on to

West Hall through the cafeteria's south doors. Once in West Hall the intruders kicked in one door in the lower east wing. They forced the locks of a number of other doors in that wing and the upper east wing using a screwdriver. An exact count of the number of rooms entered had not yet been determined, but Director of Residential Life Rhonda St. George estimated the number to be between five and ten. Zimmerman confirmed that there were obvious signs of forced entry into five rooms.

At press time only a very few items had been reported missing from West Hall. The vandals passed up expensive stereo systems, and televisions. "It appears they were looking for something specific," commented Zimmerman. He went on to say that drawers and closets had been rifled.

One room entered was that of a Resident Assistant. Upon return to Tech, he reported master keys to West Hall and South Hall were missing from his desk. Late last week Tom Zimmerman confirmed that report. When asked about details of the matter, Rhonda St. George replied, "I have no comment on that."

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Gormley: "It's discriminatory as hell"

Draft Registration Required For Federal Financial Aid

All males between the ages of 18 and 23 must show proof of registration for the draft to receive monies from federally subsidized financial aid programs after July of 1983.

This was announced recently by Tech Financial Aid Director Simon Gormley. The new federal law was pushed through Congress by Republican Senator Samuel Hayakawa from California.

"It's discriminatory as hell," said Gormley. "It discriminates against the less affluent, and males, specifically those males between 18 and 23 years old," he continued. But he went on to point out that it is a federal law and as such it must be obeyed.

Those males involved will be required to show written proof of registration. This will be in the form of a let-

ter sent out to all registered males from the Selective Service upon receipt of a registration card. In case the letter has been lost, Selective Service promises a duplicate letter can be obtained upon request in four to six weeks. "That's something I don't believe they're going to be able to do," Gormley commented.

Another financial development pointed out by Gormley is the requirement of a signed copy of the student's 1982 federal income tax return for 1983-84 Pell Grant requests. In the case of dependent students, a signed copy of the parents' tax return will be required.

This nationwide requirement came after it was found that about 27 percent of the student files examined in a

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E. J. Workman Dead At 83

Dr. E. J. Workman, president of New Mexico Tech from 1946 to 1964, died December 27, in Santa Barbara, California. Workman was 83.

Born in Loudonville, Ohio, Workman received his Ph.D. in physics from the University of Virginia in 1930. From 1933 to 1946, he was a professor of physics and head of the Department of Physics at the University of New Mexico, which granted him an honorary doctor of science degree in 1964.

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Vandalism...

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In an effort to prevent a similar situation in the future, campus security and the housing office are planning to remove all master keys from the Resident Assistants. Only campus security officers will have master keys to the dorms.

Then, should a student get locked out of his room, security will have to be notified at -5555. The dispatcher will then call the particular R.A. to confirm the situation. Following confirmation, a security officer will be dispatched to the dorm to unlock the door.

It may seem like a complicated system, but Rhonda St. George sees two benefits from the new policy. "Responsibility for carrying keys will now be placed on the individual student and not the R.A.," she said. "Furthermore, it should improve security," St. George continued.

Tom Zimmerman also disclosed information concerning

the theft of an expensive stereo from a South Hall room, during the break. He would not reveal specifics, but he is not ruling out the possibility that the theft might be related to the vandalism in West Hall.

In general, he said that security on campus is difficult because of the lack of an effective key control program. Zimmerman noted that "over 90 percent of the security problems on campus during the last few years were initiated with a key." During semester breaks, dorm security is difficult because of uncontrolled access by students.

Zimmerman said it was standard procedure after students leave for an extended break, to make a door-to-door check of dorms to verify that all doors were locked. Also, a visual inspection is made to locate any open windows. In the future, Zimmerman hopes to improve security during breaks by chaining every door in the Student Union Building.

He concluded by saying, "We tried extra-hard this break to control security."

Campus Services Announcement

Director of Residential Life Rhonda Savedge St. George announced that all Resident Assistants were now certified in Red Cross first aid and cardiopulmonary resuscitation.

She also noted that meal plans would be changed to a daily meal basis and that these changes would be automatic. Any student not wanting the change, or those with questions, should contact Campus Services.

All students have until the end of January to change, add, or drop student insurance. After January 31, no changes will be made. Savedge St. George suggested all students review previously mailed material concerning student insurance.

Finally, the Director of Residential Life reported that six rooms in U-Hall were flooded during the break. "The pipes just died," she said. Repairs have been completed.

\$200,000 Goes To Macey Center

Recently, Kresge Foundation sent a \$200,000 check for Tech's Macey Center, helping the new theater/conference center to become a self-sustaining facility for the campus and community.

Kresge offered a challenge grant to New Mexico Tech for the center with the stipulation that sufficient funds be raised or pledged by December 15, 1982, to cover all construction expenses and provide an endowment fund. Tech met that challenge and received the grant.

The total project cost for the center, which was dedicated last March, was \$3.9 million. The figure includes an \$800,000 endowment for continued operation. More than one-third of the total cost was raised in private donations.

State contributions of \$2.55 million were supplemented by \$710,000 from individual and Tech staff donations, \$168,000 from corporate gifts, and \$484,000 from Kresge and other foundations. A local fund drive, chaired by Holm O. Bursum, Jr., brought in approximately \$120,000 in individual and Tech staff donations.

The \$800,000 endowment is to be invested, according to New Mexico Tech Director of Development William Bradley. Interest earned will be used to help defray Macey Center's annual operating costs which are currently \$90,000. Income for the center, in addition to interest from the endowment,

is generated by meetings, conferences, and other events scheduled at the facility.

"The total endowment won't be realized for another three years or so," Bradley explained. "Roughly \$300,000 have been donated as multi-year pledges.

"We anticipate a modest deficit of between \$10,000 and \$15,000 this year. Considering this is our first year of operation, and we will realize only half a year of interest on our endowment, I feel this is remarkable. We anticipate we may break even in 1983-84."

"In its first full year of operation, Macey Center is being used about one day in every three," said Dr. Charles Holmes, acting president of New Mexico Tech. "May and June of next year are completely booked. I feel the Center is definitely a valuable addition to the Tech campus and a financial asset to the community."

"We are exploring various types of programs to see what is of interest to the Tech community," Bradley commented. "The Center sponsored an Audubon dinner and film which was a genuine success, and a Sunday evening film series is planned for the spring semester. We hope Macey Center will get to the point where it can take some risk and book outside groups. However, right now it is not possible to bring in performers without outside backing."

Welcome Back



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Jan. 29	Feb. 3
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Registration...

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random search, contained discrepancies between income figures listed on tax returns and those listed on the same student's Pell Grant request.

The signed copy may be either the new EZ-1040 form, a standard 1040 or a 1040-A form. The tax return form should be submitted to the financial aid office, not mailed with the Pell Grant request package.

In general, scholarship dollars will most likely be more difficult to obtain in the 1983-84 academic year, Gormley noted. This is a result of reduced student support at both the federal and state levels. The federal government is eyeing domestic programs, including some student aid programs, for the cutting block. Closer to home, New Mexico's government is asking for a five percent budget reduction from state supported schools. Governor Anaya's administration will save about 6.5 million dollars with those budget cuts.

The outlook for students on financial aid is not rosy; it is, in fact, grim. The burden of reduced financial support for students will be compounded by a five to ten percent tuition increase scheduled for the 1983-84 academic year. The constantly widening gap between student financial aid and education costs cannot be expected to narrow in the near future.

Is there any consideration being given to the plight of college students from the government that seems bent on making a college education even more difficult to achieve? "Sure there is," replied Gormley, "All you have to do is find the right Senator."

Financial Aid Office Offers Campus Employment

The following is a partial list of campus employment available through the New Mexico Tech Financial Aid Office. Contact that office for complete information, or to answer questions.

CWS-Three students needed at the Socorro General Hospital. See Pat Stidstone.

CWS-Student needed to work for Info. Services. Contact Bev Ohline.

CWS-Two students needed to work in the Business Office. Contact Don Irby in Brown 4.

CWS-Student needed to work Mondays, Wednesdays, & Fridays in the Bookstore. Contact Kathy Bradley. -5169.

CWS-Grader needed for ES 303. Must have completed course with a B or better. Contact Philip Johnson. -1612.

CWS-Student needed 15-20 hrs. per week to do clerical work for the Bureau. Contact Judy in Workman 110. -5302.

CWS-Students needed at TERA. See Dorothy in Workman 269. -5312.

CWS-Students needed to work in the library.

CWS-Student needed to work at the Print Plant. Contact Rufie Montoya. -5621.

CWS-Paper grader needed for Chem 311, Analytical Chemistry. Must have completed course with a B or better. Contact W. Ohline in Jones 261. -5523.

CWS-Student needed to work in the Financial Aid Office. Contact Priscilla in Brown 106. -5333.

CWS Preferred-Student needed to do clerical work for Special Services. Contact Janet in Brown 110.

CWS-User Consultants needed for Spring semester. 15-20 hrs/wk. Must have working knowledge of Fortran, Pascal, and the DEC. Stop by the computer center office for application.

CWS or UGH-Proofreader needed for geology and geophysics. Must have strong background in English. Contact Steve Blodgett in Workman 224B. -5112.

CWS, UGH, PT-Reader needed for ES 402. Contact Dr. Miller in Jones 112. -5619.

CWS, UGH, PT-Physical Plant is hiring students for part time janitorial work. \$3.85/hr. See Jim Shaffner at the Physical Plant. -5533.

CWS, UGH, PT-Upper division student to assist with chemistry and physics of air sampling. Contact W. Ohline in Jones 261. -5523.

CWS or PT-Clerical assistant needed to work 10 hrs./week in the Grad Office. Must be able to type, file, and operate computer terminal.

PT-Student with bookkeeping experience is needed to work for Carl Beckham, CPA. Contact him at 103 6th NE. -1091.



The canteen and parts of the cafeteria's cooking area underwent a \$7,000 repair project during the semester break. Here, Physical Plant employees work on cafeteria plumbing.

Workman...

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That year he also retired from New Mexico Tech and founded the Cloud Physics Observatory at the Hilo campus of the University of Hawaii. His final retirement came in 1970, when he moved to Santa Barbara with his wife, Frances, who survives him.

Workman asked that his ashes be spread on the Tech Golf Course, a very special place for him. In 1953, he created a lush green, nine-hole golf course out of the desert near the campus. In 1964, he added another nine-holes to produce the current 18-hole course.

He once told a group of incoming students, "Not every student is interested in golf, but if you are interested, or should become interested, I think that you probably will find the golf course a very high-class place."

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SPRING MOVIE SCHEDULE

January 21	IF . . . short: The Interview
January 28	PAINT YOUR WAGON short: Hardware Wars
February 4	A BOY AND HIS DOG short: Lady Fishbourne's Complete Guide To Better Table Manners
February 11	TIME BANDITS short: Brats
February 18	MODERN PROBLEMS short: The Critic
February 25	<<DOUBLE FEATURE>> SPACE SEED (Star Trek episode featuring Kahn) STAR TREK II: THE WRATH OF KHAN short: Star Trek Bloopers
March 4	SILVER STREAK short: The Unicorn In The Garden
March 18	SHOCK TREATMENT short: Matinee
March 25	PAUL McCARTNEY & WINGS ROCK SHOW short: Dating Do's And Don'ts
April 1	MONTY PYTHON AND THE HOLY GRAIL short: Bambi Meets Godzilla
April 15	MARATHON MAN short: Crazy Kat
April 22	WIZARDS short: Evolution
April 29	NEIGHBORS short: The Mystery Of The Leaping Fish
May 6	ARTHUR short: The World Of Man
May 13	RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK short: One Good Turn

Note: Show-time is at 8:00 p.m. The shorts will start at 8:00 p.m. and the feature movie will start at approximately 8:30 p.m.

This Friday:

"Got For the fury, force and fun of IF... A movie so brilliant, so special that it's dangerous to write about. I'll be talking about IF... forever."
—Richard Schickel
Time

In a shocking portrait of life in a repressive English boarding school, three nonconforming students rebel during their senior year. The students' ultimate reaction to discipline and authoritarianism culminates in a surreal, shattering and violent climax.

IF . . .

Director: Lindsay Anderson
Cast: Malcolm McDowell, Christine Noonan, Richard Warwick

Next Friday:

HILARIOUS!
Stake Your Claim To The Musical Goldmine!
"A Big Musical Hit — In The Winner's Corner!"
—ARCHER WINSTEN, N.Y. Post
"Explosions Of Laughter!"
—Time Magazine

INAMOUNT PICTURES presents
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