

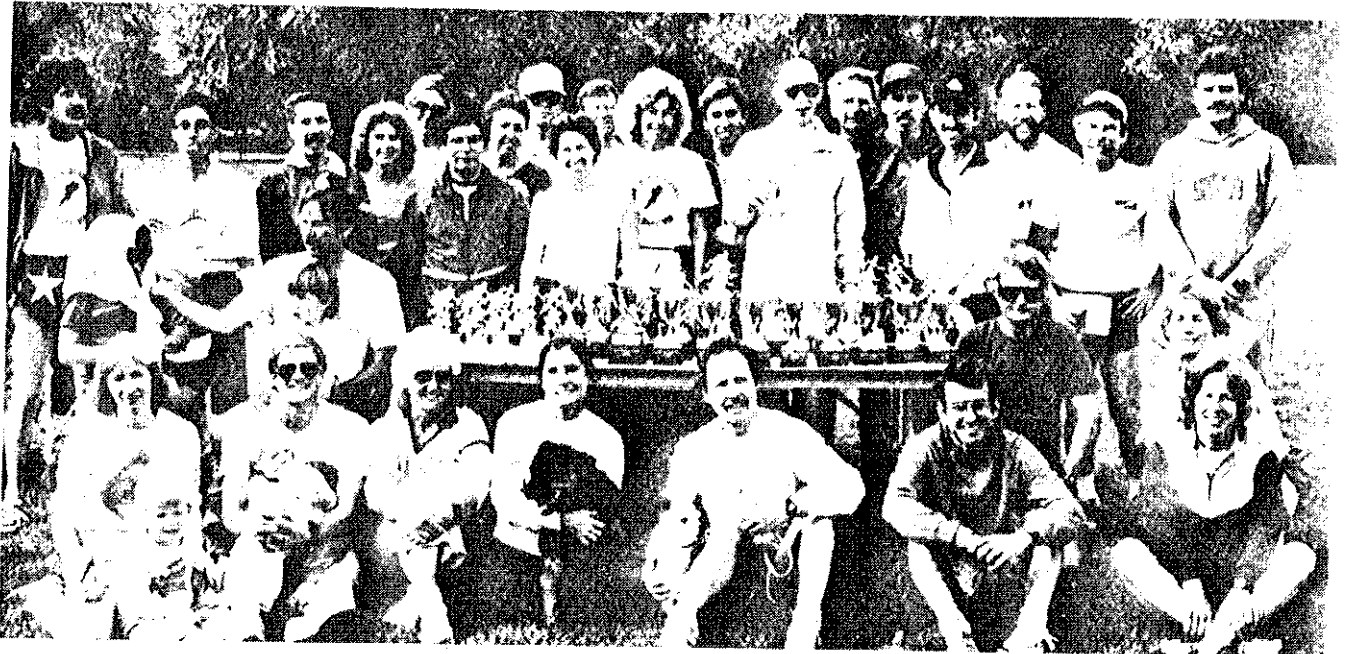


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We give you the run-around

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Dale Goering gets the organizational award of the year for sponsoring a mass assault on the Tour of Albuquerque Marathon. We had seven teams consisting of five members each, all of which were assembled by drawing names from a hat. To make it more challenging each team was to predict its overall time and the winning team was to be treated to breakfast. The team of Quintana, Gonzales, Goering, Cooper, and Casados managed to come within twenty seconds or so of their predicted time but, alas, the victory breakfast failed to happen as the many participants dispersed to numerous restaurants. All in all, this turned out to be one of the finer "club" events of the year. The blending of the serious speed runners with the rest of the species makes for a refreshing change of pace!

The November meeting will be a potluck held at Mary Nichols house on Tuesday, November 11. Eating begins at 7:00 pm with the general business meeting to follow at 8:15. Her address is 2542 Camino Alfredo. Phone 471-2806. Topics will include the Christmas dinner/meeting, the Fowl Day Run and the possibility of a New Year's festivity of some sort.

Anyone interested and or willing to help John Arnold with the Fowl Day run is asked to show up at the west parking lot of Fort Marcy complex baseball field at 9:00 am on the 15th. He needs numerous monitors for the course as it has been known to be somewhat difficult to follow especially if it snows. The "T Shirt" this year is a glass coffee mug emblazoned with the now famous "Have a Fowl Day Run" logo.

The runs from the plaza every Wednesday at 5:30 are still being fairly well attended even though it is quite thoroughly dark by the end of the run. If you have thought about coming but can't believe people would really run through downtown Santa Fe at night, believe it. The run is routinely followed by a short trip to the Ore House for a beverage of choice and often there is a group going to dinner after recovery.

Buckman Crossing to Ottowi Bridge Run

This is a scenic, uncrowded, peaceful and well defined, out and back run that is available throughout most of the winter due to lower elevation. The easiest way is to drive to Ottowi Bridge and run down river towards Buckman Crossing, although it can be done from the other direction if you enjoy driving out Buckman Road. From Ottowi Bridge: Park your car on the Los Alamos side of the bridge and walk across the old bridge. Turn right and follow the trail. The trail follows the Rio Grande all the way to Buckman Crossing which is on the order of four miles. Hardly any hills, views of the river and cliffs, and follows the old railroad bed of the "Chile Line". You can see remnants of the old tressles and find cinder ash from the coal fired locomotives. You can extend the run further by running Buckman Road but it does not seem feasible to run along the river after Buckman Crossing. Nice place for picnics etc.

+COMING EVENTS+

- NOV. 15—HAVE A FOWL DAY RUN 5K, 10 a.m., west parking lot, Ft. Marcy complex baseball field; John Arnold, race director. Enter by contributing \$3 or more worth of nonperishable foodstuffs to Salvation Army. Steep cross-country course; informal atmosphere. Drawings for pumpkin pies. John needs assistants.
- NOV. 15—Run to End Hunger 8K, 9 a.m., La Cueva High School on Wyoming north of Paseo del Norte, Albuquerque. Available race info data appears to indicate entry fee is \$10 after Nov. 10. Info Lyn Kinney, 299-0385.
- NOV. 15—16th Annual Baylor Pass Trail Run by Mesilla Valley Track Club, Las Cruces. 5.9 miles at 10 a.m.; starts west side of Organ Mts., crosses Baylor Pass and ends at Aguirre Springs on east side. Entry \$6 till Nov. 11th; \$8 thereafter. Russ Jedlicka, 524-8948, or Floyd Ransom, 523-0903.
- NOV. 16—All Guard 5K/10K championships, Kirtland AFB, Albuquerque. 9 a.m.; \$8 after Nov. 7; non-Guard members welcome.
- NOV. 22—Bud Light UNM Turkey Trot, 3 miles, 10 a.m., southwest corner UNM North Golf Course. Register UNM Leisure Services, Johnson Gym; \$5; race day \$6. 277-4347.
- NOV. 23—5th Annual Montezuma Run 10K, 10 a.m., Old Las Vegas Plaza (West Vegas) \$6 till Nov. 19; \$7 thereafter.
- NOV. 23—Albuquerque Architecture Tour 5K, 10 a.m., Civic Plaza; \$8; \$10 race day. Route passes buildings of architectural significance. Registered entrants get booklet describing buildings.
- NOV. 27—Sun Sports Turkey Day Run 10K and 4-Mile, 9 a.m. from Eldorado Square, Juan Tabo & Montgomery N.E. City streets. Adults \$10 with t-shirts; \$5 without; kids 13-and-under, \$8, \$4. NO RACE-DAY REGISTRATION.
- DEC. 13—Holiday Bowl/Heart of San Diego Marathon & 10K, 7 a.m., Balboa Park, around San Diego Bay. 7 a.m. Marathon \$15 before 12/7, \$20 after; 10K \$12, \$15. NO RACE-DAY REGISTRATION. About eight members already have reservations and more considering; but apparently no group flight planning.
- DEC. 16 or 17—Projected dates for annual Christmas banquet.
- JAN. 10—Phoenix Marathon, 7:30 a.m., Civic Plaza, \$10; \$20.
- JAN. 17—Tentative date of 2nd annual Corrida de los Locos from Frank Ortiz (Dump Road) Park. Race director Dave Giles waiting word on possible city co-involvement. Course approximately same as last year. See Dave if you plan to help with race.

Remember, Wednesday night club fun runs now begin at 5:30 p.m. from the Plaza.

RECENT RESULTS

TULSA 15K—Dale Goering, 3rd man, 55-59, 59:20; Kenny Goering, 2nd woman, 50-54, 1:17.

RODRIGUEZ MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP 2-MILE (Vegas)—Ron Valdez, 1st man overall, 10:02.

TOUR OF ALBUQUERQUE MARATHON—Glory Reiley, newly moved to Albuquerque, 1st woman overall, 3:35:31, in her first marathon.

TOUR OF ALBUQUERQUE RELAY—Quintana-A. Gonzales-K. Goering-Cooper-E. Casados, 12th of 68 teams in 2:50:23. Wins the intra-club predict-your-time contest...just 23 seconds off time they planned and announced five days earlier! Pannabecker-J. Heffern-Fisher-Alton-E. Heffern, 15th in 2:51:35 (way faster than predicted, apparently because of burst of speed by Judy). Hosenfeld-Dorbin-Giles-J. Macias-Croshaw (36:06p.r.), 2:55:25, as Giles hobbled last three miles of his five-mile leg on a torn plantar fascia tendon to keep his team in the race. Arnold-Reinikainen-Sneesby-Nichols (31:18 5-mi. p.r.)-D. Casados, 3:02:21. Boyer-Hathaway-Davidson-visiting Californian Bob Folk and Henry Martinez, 3:03:07. Pinkerton-Otto-Chlsen-Dickinson-D. Goering, 3:07:06. Vissalli-Wielgusz-Stelling-M. Burrell-Rivera, 3:17:54. Again a great organizational job for the turnout by D. Goering. If any stragglers still haven't reimbursed Dale for their \$8 indiv. entry fees by this time, please do so. He laid large sum out of own pocket for group entry.

ALLSUP'S 10K (Clovis)—Ernie Casados, 1st man, 30-39, in 36:16. (And then did 35-flat anchor leg for above relay, the next day.)

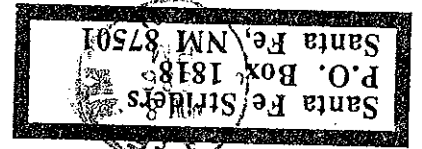
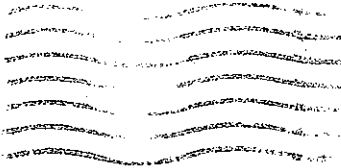
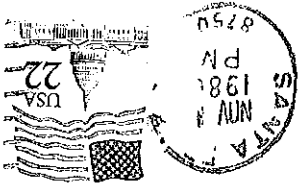
S.F. INDIAN SCHOOL CROSS-COUNTRY INVITE—Josie Wurst, 1st woman, 18:45; Margie, 3rd woman, 19:16, as Santa Fe High won girls' team championship.

LEARN NOT TO BURN 5K (Los Angeles)—Brad Davidson, 19:10 p.r.; Debbie Hathaway, 2nd woman, 30-39, in p.r. 19:35.

Curators at Cooper-Hewitt Museum in New York City have collected an exhibit of fifty mundane items that demonstrate the progress of modern civilization. An air conditioner, a computer, scotch tape and enriched bread. Shopping malls, tampons, antibiotics and Volkswagens made the list. Contact lenses and prepared baby foods did not make it. Running shoes did!

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The program for the 1986 New York Marathon contained a breakdown of past entrants by occupations. Among the biggest representations: Doctors, lawyers, accountants, computer programmers, engineers, teachers. Among the fewest: Bartenders, librarians, journalists, secretaries and nutritionists!