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STAFF APPOINTMENTS AND SEPARATIONS

Visitors

Two visitors joined the law faculty during the fall semester: Susan Aasen taught Southwest Indian Clinic and Robin Goble taught two sections of Legal Reasoning, Research and Writing. Ms. Aasen is a tribal member of the Lac Courte Oreilles Band of Lake Superior Chippewa Indians of Wisconsin, where she has served as Chief Tribal Judge of LCO Tribal Court. Ms. Goble has been practicing at Miller, Stratvert & Torgerson in Albuquerque in the areas of general civil litigation, medical malpractice defense and appellate law.

Permanent Faculty

Scott Hughes began a tenure-track appointment as an assistant professor of law. Professor Hughes' primary teaching area is Alternative Dispute Resolution. Prior to coming to UNM, he was Assistant Professor and Director of Clinical Legal Education at the University of Alabama School of Law.

Adjuncts

The Law School continued to strengthen its ties with the legal community. The following adjunct professors taught during the year: Mary Behm and Evan Hobbs, Keleher & McLeod; Mark Bennett, Santa Fe mediation consultant; Francisco Bossini, Professor of Law, University of Granada, Spain; M. David Chacon, Chacon Law Firm; William Dixon, Edward Ricco, Benjamin C. Roybal and Debra Thal, Rodey Law Firm; John Feldman, New Mexico Workers' Compensation Administration; William E. Foote, Ph.D., forensic psychologist; Emily Franke and Albert Green, Jr., Butt, Thornton & Baehr; Joan Gibson, Ph.D., Director, UNM Health

Sciences Ethics Program; Franklin Gill, Director, U.S.-Mexico Law Institute; Susan Kery and John Utton, Sheehan, Sheehan & Stelzner; Sylvia Martinez and Louise Sauer, District Attorney's Office; Anita P. Miller, Esq.; Nan Nash, Special Commissioner, Domestic Violence, Second Judicial District; Edward Pearson, Deputy City Attorney; Dan Pick, Laflin, Lieuwen, Tucker, Pick & Heer; Dori Richards, U.S. Department of the Interior; Donavon Roberts, Esq.; Maureen Sanders, Sanders & Westbrook; Ann Scales, former law professor; Steven Scholl, Dixon, Scholl & Bailey; Judith Schrandt, Swaim & Schrandt; Rebecca Sitterly, Espinosa, Sitterly & Associates; Alberto Szekely, TISzA International Legal Consulting, Mexico City; and Lisa Waggoner, Esq.

Staff

Two administrative staff members resigned during the year: Harvey Morse, in December, as the Law School's Development Officer and Kathy Potter, in May, as the school's Director of Career Services. Cyndi Dean joined the Law School in August as Manager of Computing Services.

ADMISSIONS AND FINANCIAL AID

Admissions

Entering Students

The University of New Mexico School of Law received 736 applications for the class that entered Fall 1999. Of that group, 257 were admitted; 120 enrolled. For the entering class, the 25 percentile LSAT and UGPA was a 150 and 2.94; the 75 percentile was a 160 and 3.44. The LSAT range was 167 to 147. The UGPA range was 3.91 to 2.22. The average age on entry was 26. The class of 98 residents and 22 nonresidents had 59 percent women and 39 percent minority students.

The law school also enrolled 5 transfer students and 7 visiting students.

Recruitment 1999-2000

The law school recruited students from Eastern New Mexico University, New Mexico Highlands University, St. John's College, the College of Santa Fe, New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology, New Mexico State University, The University of New Mexico, and Western New Mexico University. Recruiters met with students at on-campus career days and made presentations to pre-law society meetings and to appropriate undergraduate classes. Native American students were also recruited at Northeastern State University in Oklahoma, and a new recruitment outreach was made to Native American students at Northern Arizona University. Prospective applicants were also recruited at Kaplan LSAT review courses and Cutts' LSAT preparation course. In addition to on-campus visits, the law school held two open house programs for all prospective applicants, and two Accepted Applicant's Day program.

The law school also participated in UNM's outreach programs, including the high school visitation day. For the third year, the law school participated in the Law School Admission Council's National Minority Recruitment Month initiative. The University of New Mexico

School of Law held a morning program for Albuquerque high school juniors and seniors to learn about law school and the legal profession on February 23 from 8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. This year, a hands-on negotiation exercise led by faculty and law students was added. The exercise is designed to introduce students to negotiating skills commonly used by attorneys and to involve the students in a real-life simulation.

Law student organizations continued to support law school sponsored recruitment efforts. Students called both prospective applicants and admitted applicants. Faculty calling efforts also were continued.

We continued to improve law school publications. The law school catalog was updated with new graphics and photos. Also, a redesign of the law school admissions and financial aid pages was begun.

Financial Aid

The school has been able to provide only modest grant assistance as grant funds are very limited. Most law school grant assistance is need-based.

In 1999-2000 the school made grant awards to 55 students or 15.7 percent of the student body. Grants ranged from \$500 to \$6,200. The median grant was \$4,000. The total amount of need-based aid awarded was approximately \$162,000. Law school need-based grant decisions are made by the law school financial aid committee and based on information provided on the Access application. All law students under the age of 40 must include parental information as a part of the need analysis.

Law school tuition has increased at a rate of approximately ten percent each year and was \$4,382 for residents and \$14,672 for nonresidents. In addition, students were charged \$175 for computer and duplicating fees.

As the law school's limited funds do not meet the realistic needs of our students, many students must depend heavily on loans. In 1999-2000, 254 law students borrowed a total of \$3,374,622 from outside sources, (Federal Perkins, Federal Direct Subsidized and Unsubsidized Loan programs, and private loan programs) to finance their law school education.

Curriculum Committee

First-Year Writing Program

An ad hoc committee of the curriculum committee proposed a solution, adopted by the faculty, concerning the staffing and nature of the law school's first-year writing program. For years, full-time faculty members, with the assistance of a legal writing director, had taught the writing courses in this program, but a significant number of the faculty favored a change in which this program would be staffed entirely by legal writing instructors who would not be tenure-track faculty members. Another group of the faculty members insisted on keeping full-time faculty involved in the writing program. This issue had become quite divisive, and resolution had become imperative.

The Committee consulted with every faculty member, suggested various alternatives, and proposed a compromise that won the approval of the faculty. The compromise added a full-time legal writing instructor but continued the use of full-time faculty in the First-Year Writing Program.

Master Curriculum and Two-Year Curriculum

In order to provide long range planning for the Curriculum Committee, the Committee for the first time adopted a Master Curriculum that listed the courses that would be offered every semester, every year, every other year, and occasionally depending on faculty or student interest. The Master Curriculum listed the courses that would be offered in each year over a four-year period, specifically listing the years that every-other-year courses would be offered.

To assist students in planning their course of study, the Committee also adopted a Two-Year Curriculum that included the courses that would be offered in the 2000-2001 and 2001-2002 academic years. With a Two-Year Curriculum, students would be able to know the courses that would be offered over a two-year period in order to make informed decisions about what courses to take in their second and third years.

INDIAN LAW CERTIFICATE PROGRAM

The accomplishments of the Indian Law Certificate Program were many and occurred across the areas of internal innovations as well as national and international activities.

Curriculum: Innovations

Two new courses were introduced and the Law School presented the broadest range of courses in Indian law at UNM with innovative spin-offs. A Gaming Seminar, taught by Scott Taylor, and a class in Law of Indigenous Peoples, taught by Christine Zuni Cruz, were added to our rich body of existing courses. In 1999-2000 UNM probably offered the most diverse of courses in Indian law taught in any law school in the U.S. Besides the innovative subject matter, each course produced external contributions to Indian law. Professor Taylor's class organized a CLE on gaming that involved many law students, practitioners, and tribal officials. The Indigenous Peoples course served as the incubator for the newly established Tribal Law Journal, an on line journal focused on Indian law from the internal perspectives of tribal peoples. This Journal is a

first in U.S. law schools and aims to provide a voice for indigenous people that is lacking in other law journals.

The Southwest Indian Law Clinic began the first phase of a long-term project with the Eight Northern Pueblos. Initially starting in jurisdiction, the project will expand to health and other issues. Beginning in the Summer Semester, a UNM alumnus, Aliza Organick (Navajo, class of 1996) joined the Clinic as a supervising instructor. She will teach through the Fall Semester. Organick and a colleague established a public interest project after graduation; it represented uranium miners seeking redress for health injuries. Numerous clients were American Indians.

Native American Economic Development Scholarships

This was the first year of the Native American Economic Development Scholarships that aim to produce Indian graduates who can effectively work in this critical area. The two recipients are funded so that they can attend the Pre-Law Summer Institute offered by the American Indian Law Center and they are supported during the course of their law studies. The first recipients are Danielle Her Many Horses (Ogalala Lakota) and Jason Hauter (Gila River Indian Community-Maricopa).

Sixth Annual Indian People/Indian Law Convocation

The Sixth Annual Convocation occurred on October 28; this event combines an academic event with a gathering of communities,. The ceremony marked again the school's success in training American Indians in law studies and in providing Indian law training to all students. The keynote address had a special reflective quality. The Honorable Pamela Minzner, Chief Justice of the New Mexico Supreme Court was co-speaker with the Honorable Robert Yazzie, Chief Justice of the Navajo Nation Supreme Court. Besides the cross jurisdictional communication that occurred, it was a reunion as Justice Minzner had been a law professor for Justice Yazzie during his J.D. studies at UNM. Prior to the Convocation, the Navajo Nation Supreme Court held an appeal proceeding in the Law School Moot Court.

Indian Law Certificate Graduates

The May 2000 graduation added five more alumni who completed the Indian Law Certificate (ILC). With this cohort thirty-seven graduates have completed the program since the first class in May 1995. The certificate requires twenty-one hours of specialized study in Indian law. Of the thirty-seven who have earned the Certificate, twenty-six individuals are indigenous, including American Indian, Native Hawaiian, and Chamorro from the Marianas.

Faculty Accomplishments

The faculty that specializes in Indian law continues to expand the role of UNM through its publications and activities. Kip Bobroff was a presenter twice with the Navajo Nation Bar Association. He reviewed the federal cases for the annual conference of the Navajo Bar and then prepared a review on the same subject for the Navajo Nation Bar Review that prepares practitioners for the Navajo Nation Bar Exams.

Besides her leadership in initiating the Tribal Law Journal, Professor Zuni Cruz was chair of the planning committee for the national Conference on Clinical Legal Education of the Association

of American Law Schools. This five-day meeting was attended by clinicians from law schools across the country, was held in Albuquerque, and hosted by the UNM Law School. Because of our accomplishments in Indian Law and Clinical education, this meeting focused on culture and lawyering. It exposed clinical teachers to the diversity of cultures in New Mexico that few would otherwise experience.

In the spring the Law Faculty decided to renew Bobroff's professorship and it promoted Zuni Cruz to associate professor.

During this academic year, Gloria Valencia-Weber was on sabbatical leave. She completed a draft of her section of the new edition of Felix S. Cohen's Handbook on Federal Indian Law. Valencia-Weber is writing on the Indian Child Welfare Act. From January to May, 2000, she was in New Zealand learning about the status of and laws affecting indigenous people, principally the Maori. Valencia-Weber spent three weeks with the Treaty of Waitangi Tribunal in Wellington and observed their proceedings. This forum was established by the New Zealand government to address long-standing claims arising from the Treaty of Waitangi of 1840, the treaty with the Maori tribes. She also presented lectures at the Auckland University Faculty of Law, which hosted her during the sabbatical; the Waikato University School of Law in Hamilton, New Zealand and the University of Canberra School of Law in Australia.

CLINICAL PROGRAMS

For the 1999-2000 academic year, the Clinical Law Program was again ranked among the top 10 clinical law programs in the *U.S. News & World Report* survey of America's best graduate programs. The UNM Law Clinic was ranked 8th in this specialized category.

The New Mexico State Legislature continued to fund the Southwest Indian Law Clinic that allowed it to continue its innovative and creative work. The Southwest Indian Law Clinic began its sponsorship of the groundbreaking Internet Tribal Law Journal. This is among the nation's first online law journals and focuses on traditional and internal tribal law systems in the United States.

The Clinical Law Program continued to offer its regular clinical programs in Community Lawyering, Law Practice Clinic and the District Attorney Clinic. The Juvenile Justice Program, a joint lawyering effort with the New Mexico Public Defender's Office, entered its second year and continued to provide clinical learning experience for law students in the Bernalillo County Juvenile Court. The Juvenile Justice Program continues to be popular with law students. The District Attorney program moved into new spacious and modern quarters in the newly constructed Steve Schiff District Attorney's Building.

The Clinical Law Program, led by several clinical law professors, acted as the host institution for the annual AALS Conference for Clinical Law Professors in May, 2000. This four-day meeting of law professors from throughout the United States was planned and hosted by UNM professors

and allowed the UNM Clinical Law Program to showcase its various programs and its facilities to about 400 clinical law professors.

The Clinical Law Program continues to anticipate its move into new facilities with the new Fred Hart addition which should be completed for occupation by 2002.

GUANAJUATO SUMMER PROGRAM

The Summer Law Institute in Guanajuato is sponsored by a consortium, which includes law schools from UNM, Texas Tech University, Southwestern University, and the Universidad de Guanajuato in cooperation with the Latin American and Iberian Institute. The 2000 program enrolled 31 students. Of the students who attended the program this summer, 14 were from UNM, 8 from Texas Tech, and one from Southwestern. Representatives from the Consortium met here at the Law School on Wednesday, September 13th, to review this year's program and to plan for next year.

LAW LIBRARY

During 1999/2000, the Law Library continued to support the curricular and research functions of the Law School community. Library staff provided training on legal research for various law school classes and outside groups, provided reference and research support for the various constituencies that rely on the Law Library, and maintained and modestly expanded the materials available to legal researchers.

Library Staff

The Law Library staff size fluctuated during 1999/2000. After a brief period of full staffing in the early fall of 1999, three staff members resigned from the Law Library (Ken Aaron, Wendy Peterson, and Curtis Garcia). The Law Library filled the two vacant LIS I staff positions in Access Services with the hiring of Betty Blackburn and John Kemp. The Law Library's bindery assistant position, which was left vacant with Wendy Peterson's resignation in January 2000, was not filled during 1999/2000. Bindery work continued at a slower rate with existing staff. The Law Library continued the employment of the temporary staff person in collection development to provide support in handling a large collection of gift materials and the large number of monographic orders placed by the Law Library during the past year. In January 2000, Robert Mead was hired for a two-year appointment as Visiting Reference Librarian following a nationwide search.

The Law Library staff participated widely in training and professional/career development activities. Staff members attended various workshops and conferences including computer training classes and the annual SWALL and AALL meetings.

University Activities

The Law Library continued to collaborate with the UNM General Library and other libraries in the INNOPAC consortium. As a result of the membership in this consortium, the Law Library

shares a sophisticated automated library system and has access to the holdings information for the other libraries in the consortium.

Law Library staff members participated on various University and Law School committees. The Law Library director attended meetings of the Faculty Senate Library Committee as an observer to help facilitate communication among libraries and also served on the University Computer Use Committee. Lorraine Lester served the University as a member of the Faculty Senate Library Committee.

Services and Training Activities

The Law Library continued the increased level of reference service, providing service until 9 pm Mondays through Thursdays as well as weekends. Service points continue to be staffed only with permanent library staff, eliminating the reliance on student workers for desk coverage.

The Law Library is attempting to provide more proactive service to faculty. In 1999/2000, the Law Library focused upon using technology more creatively in providing services. Notifications to faculty of new books were sent by email. Tom Huesemann worked on developing an interactive web page for the monthly acquisitions list to allow faculty to request books electronically to reduce the amount of paper used by the Law Library.

The Law Library staff offered a range of training opportunities for Law School faculty and staff and for other groups. The Law Library was asked by the New Mexico Bar to present a satellite and taped CLE program on Internet research and ethics. Staff continued to provide training tours and informal classes for paralegal students from TVI and for graduate students from other programs at the University.

Direct offerings for law students included training on bill tracking for the Legislative and Administrative Process course and training on Indian Law research. In addition, Eileen Cohen taught the Law School's Advanced Legal Research course during the Fall 1999 semester and Robert Mead and Faye Hadley team taught the course during the Spring 2000 semester. For the first time this year, the Law Library offered a summer session of Advanced Legal Research, which was taught by Robert Mead. This summer course offering was made available to Bar members for CLE credit.

The Law Library continued the judicial research project to provide support to the New Mexico district court judges for a second year. While the project continued to be well received, the Office of Court Administration was not able to offer funding which would have allowed the program to continue beyond May 2000.

Collection

The Law Library continued to maintain the current collection and to add monographic titles during 1999/2000. The expenditures for monographic titles slightly exceeded the amount spent on monographs in 1998/99. The Law Library also purchased sets of microfiche which complete or fill-in existing collections of materials.

To address space issues, the Law Library purchased compact shelving to provide approximately three to five years of expansion space for the collection. The compact shelving, which was installed in June 2000, will house the superseded state statutes, state session laws and state attorneys general opinions for all states except New Mexico and federal materials such as superseded C.F.R. volumes and previous years of the Federal Register. The Law Library undertook a major project in 1999/2000 to bind the New Mexico Supreme Court and Court of Appeals records and briefs. This allowed removal of filing cabinets that had housed the briefs and the creation of a new Indian Law Research Area on the lower floor of the Law Library.

Technology and Electronic Services

The Law Library continued to make progress in increasing access to electronic information. The Law Library's research PCs are heavily used by law students, bar members, and the public to search the Internet and the Law Library CD-ROM titles. The Law Library purchased a new virtual CD-ROM server that provides faster access to CD-ROM titles.

The Law Library continued to work on development of a research-oriented web site aimed at New Mexico practitioners, as well as development of web site for water law and related issues. The Law Library offered support to the newly formed Tribal Law Journal by assigning up to twenty hours per month of a reference librarian's time to locating or publishing Internet versions of primary documents cited in articles in the journal and to developing an Indian Law research web site to which the journal will link.

Future Plans

The Law Library is continuing to develop new training and support services. The Law Library is working with the New Mexico Bar on annual CLE offerings on legal research. The Law Library is continuing its efforts at cross-training staff to perform multiple functions. The Law Library is also continuing a training program for library staff on legal materials to enhance the level and quality of service provided. The Law Library is planning to implement a faculty liaison program and is exploring expansion of the current document delivery services.

The Law Library will continue to explore applications of technology to research and library services. The Law Library continues to explore web-based resources as alternatives to print and CD-ROM and is experimenting with various methods for providing access to resources. The Law Library has purchased a printer station with network software that will be installed in Fall 2000. The printer station will allow the Law Library to charge for printing from the Law Library's research PCs using the same Copi-cards as are used in the Law Library's copiers. The Law Library has purchased a laptop computer for law students to use on group projects in Law Library study rooms and will be offering loan of this equipment in 2000/2001.

The Law Library will continue its development of a research-oriented web page, including Indian law and water law resources. The Law Library is working with the Utton Transboundary Resources Center on collecting, archiving and providing access to the papers of Al Utton. As part of the Water Resources web page, the Law Library is also offering links to sites which are related to international and transboundary water issues.

The Law Library looks forward to continued progress in enhancing services and information access to support the mission of the Law School.

COMPUTER AND TECHNICAL SUPPORT

Computer and Technology Services accomplishments for fiscal year 99-00 can be categorized into 4 major areas:

- Hardware
- Software
- Personnel
- Service

Specific accomplishments in each area are as follows.

Hardware

- Wrote successful grant for purchase of Smartboard electronic white board with stand.
- Purchased 41 new computers to replace older models for faculty, students and staff.
- Upgraded memory of approximately 35 computers to allow utilization of new legal research tools.
- Installed fax/modems for library staff to facilitate faxing from desktop.
- Purchased new CD-ROM writer for copying software and data.
- Negotiated trade-in of old file server toward new state-of-the-art file server.
- Purchased 3 additional laser printers for network.
- Installed new network hub allowing additional network capacity in critical areas of the law school .

Software

- Purchased better backup software for email server.
- Purchased better virus software for email server.
- Implemented list serv software to be used to facilitate communication within law school.
- Began upgrade to Office 2000 and Outlook 2000 for email. Outlook 2000 provides many collaboration tools and will provide workgroup capabilities within the law school.
- Purchased disk imaging software for faster computer builds and re-builds.
- Completed a new software installation for all 23 computers in the Student lab and 36 computers in the Clinic.
- Re-installed 5 Public computers in the Library for better control of improper software usage.

Personnel

- Janet Roupas successfully completed a career ladder from a User Support Analyst I to a User Support Analyst II.
- Created new position - Unit Support Information Specialist and hired Karen Talley to fill said position.

- Doubled the number of student staff to provide additional support for faculty, staff and students.
- Professional growth: the following classes and conferences were attended by staff:
 - ABA TechShow
 - CALI (two staff)
 - AACRAO (one staff)
 - 40 hour NT Server class
 - 12 hour Front Page class
 - 16 hour HTML class
 - Lessons in Leadership workshops:
 - Creating Gung-Ho Organizations (Bob Nelson)
 - The Rewards of Recognition: How to Generate the Energy Your Organization Needs
 - 4 hour Performance review for staff (two staff)
 - 2 hour Performance review for managers (one staff)

Service to the law school

- Provided PowerPoint training to approximately 50 faculty, staff and students, including IPL staff.
- Provided several training sessions for faculty and staff on Outlook 2000.
- Offered "How to format a brief in Microsoft® Word" training for students.
- Helped write requirements document for Utton Foundation Grant for 3D rendering workstations, staff desktop computers, color printer, and document scanner.
- Installed new phone system for CaTS to provide better telephone support.
- Tightened security policies regarding server and network use.
- Created Intranet to facilitate information availability.
- Redesigned law school web site; added additional functionality and information.
- Implemented new method for 'cloning' computers, dramatically reducing the amount of time needed to repair or replace computers and therefore providing better turn-around time.
- Provided PowerPoint training to Mike Norwood's Computer Applications and the Law students.
- Offered "Headings, Outlines and Tables of Contents In Microsoft® Word" training for faculty and staff.
- Offered "Beginning Excel" training for faculty and staff.
- Completed Access databases for use by:
 - Journals staff to track alumni
 - Indian Law Certificate program to track students and alumni in
 - Library staff to assist in search for lost books
- Worked with the Registrar and vendor for completion of and modifications to SoLAR database.
- Worked with the Clinic staff and vendor for modification of Clinic database.
- Implemented in-depth computer training for 1L students.

Upcoming projects:

- Installation of Admission system, Admit-M.
- Automation of student information made available to administrative staff.
- DA Clinic networked computers for students and staff.
- AILC on law school network.

NEW MEXICO LAW REVIEW

The 1999-2000 academic year was a year of retrenchment for The New Mexico Law Review (NMLR). Rather than attempting to produce three issues—a lead articles issue, a symposium issue devoted to a particular topic, and an issue of student writing—the Board concluded that its limited resources would better be spent producing two traditional issues which combined lead articles and student work. The result was two substantively packed issues involving a host of current legal topics of importance to the New Mexico legal community.

Publications

The lead articles published in Volume 30 covered a wide range of legal topics, from family law issues, to criminal law and corporate law. The two highlights of the Volume were the publication of the John Field Simms Memorial Lecture by President Clinton's Private Lawyer, David Kendall analyzing the legal issues surrounding the recent impeachment trial of President Clinton, and Professor Romero's important empirical study of New Mexico's unique judicial selection system.

The student work of the Volume also covered a wide range of legal topics, including recent developments in civil and criminal procedure, disability and employment law, and environmental law. The greater emphasis, however, was on a host of recent development in New Mexico tort law. Student case notes dealt with five very significant evolving issues as follows: New Mexico's adoption of the "lost-chance" doctrine; the scope of a treating physician's duty to third parties harmed by the physician's patient; a reconsideration of the so-called "seat-belt defense"; limiting recovery in cases involving emotional distress damages; and the interplay of the doctrine of "independent intervening cause" with comparative negligence.

Plans for the Future

The 1999-2000 Board, in consultation with the 2L staff members who would take over leadership of the NMLR in 2000-2001, committed to a special third issue for the coming year. In response to a suggestion by the United States Court of Appeals for the 10th Circuit, the NMLR agreed to publish the proceedings of the 10th Circuit's Judicial Conference which was held in Santa Fe, in June, 2000. Pursuant to that agreement, 2000-2001 NMLR staff attended the Conference and monitored the transcription of the substantive sessions of the Conference. The Circuit Court provided the resources necessary for the transcription of the proceedings, and the NMLR is now in the process of editing those materials and preparing them for publication. The full proceedings of the three-day conference—including the keynote speech of U.S. Supreme Court Justice Stephen Breyer—will be published as the first of the planned three issues which will comprise Volume 31 of the NMLR.

NATURAL RESOURCES JOURNAL

Issues Published

- Summer 1999, Vol. 39, #3
 - Gaining Access to Water: Formal and Working Rules of Indigenous Irrigation Management on Mount Kilimanjaro, Tanzania, by Mary E. Gillingham
 - Procedural Fairness, Personal Benefits, Agency Expertise, and Planning Participants' Support for the Forest Service, by Mitchel P. McClaran & David A. King
 - Transferable Development Rights in the Constitutional Landscape: Has *Penn Central* Failed to Weather the Storm, by Andrew J. Miller
 - Beyond Benefit-Cost Analysis: Institutional Transaction Costs and Regulation of Water Quality, by Dale B. Thompson
 - Wolves, Politics, and the Nez Perce: Wolf Recovery in Central Idaho and the Role of Native Tribes, by Patrick Impero Wilson
 - When Arsenic Is Safer in Your Cup of Tea than in Your Local Water Treatment Plant, by Sue E. Umshler
- Fall 1999, Vol. 39, #4
 - Fragmentation of Public Domain Law and Policy: An Alternative to the "Shift-to-Retention" Thesis, by Leigh Raymond & Sally K. Fairfax
 - Interest Group Competition and the Alaska Native Land Claims Settlement Act, by John R. Boyce & Mats A.N. Nilsson
 - The Use of Forestry Incentives by Nonindustrial Forest Landowner Groups: Is It Time for a Reassessment of Where We Spend Our Tax Dollars? by R.A. Kluender, T.L. Walkingstick, & J.C. Pickett
 - The Forest Service, Water Yield and Community Stability: Defining the Contours of an Agency Commitment to Include Land Grand Communities in the Timber Management Process, by Brett Olsen
 - The *Blaze Construction* Case: An Analysis of the *Blaze Construction* Tax Cases and the Implications on Avoidance of Taxation in Indian Country, by James M. Burson
- Winter 2000, Vol. 40, #1
 - The Middle Rio Grande Conservancy District's Protected Water Rights: Legal, Beneficial, or Against the Public Interest in New Mexico, by Lisa D. Brown
 - Protected Areas and Regional Sustainability: Surveying Decision Makers in the Lake Superior Basin, by James Cantrill, Thomas Potter & William Stephenson
 - Possibilities for Expansion of the Migratory Bird Treaty Act for the Protection of Migratory Birds, by Conrad A. Fjetland
 - Water Conservation Incentives for New Mexico: Policy and Legislative Alternatives, by William M. Fleming & G. Emlen Hall
 - Transportation of Transuranic Nuclear Waste to WIPP: A Reconsideration of Truck versus Rail for Two Sites, by Helen R. Neill & Robert H. Neill

- Seeing the Forest through the Eyes of a Hawk: An Evaluation of Recent Efforts to Protect Northern Goshawk Populations in Southwestern Forests, by James Peck
- Terra Firma or Terra Incognita? Western Land Use, Hazardous Waste, and the Devolution of U.S. Federal Environmental Programs, by Kris Wernstedt
- Spring 2000, Vol. 40, #2
 - A Special Issue titled “The La Paz Symposium on Transboundary Groundwater Management on the U.S.–Mexico Border” with Guest Editor Professor Stephen Mumme of Colorado State University
 - This issue also included a complementary article on transboundary water in Europe, States, Markets and Beyond: Governance of Transboundary Water Resources, by Joachim Blatter & Helen Ingram

Included in these issues are student writings by Susan Bisong, Lisa Brown, Jim Burson, Christopher DeLara, Brett Olsen, and Sue Umshler, all former members of the *NRJ* and graduates of the Law School.

This year the *NRJ* has continued its tradition of providing our readers with an eclectic mix of articles on natural resource issues while maintaining its contribution to the literature of transboundary resources, in particular water issues confronting the United States and Mexico.

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The Year in Brief

In November of 1999, members of *NRJ* hosted the second annual *NRJ* Week to acquaint students at the Law School with the *Journal* and its mission. Our special speaker for the week was attorney Lettie Belen, who shared her insights into current natural resource issues in Albuquerque and New Mexico. A luncheon was held in her honor.

Several recruitment periods were held, resulting in the addition of ten new members to *NRJ*. Following the recruitment and acceptance of new members, orientation dinners were held here at the Law School. The dinners created an excellent opportunity for new staff and board members to talk with current *NRJ* members and to ask questions about what working with *NRJ* entails. Staff and board members noted once again that business/social gatherings such as these foster a sense of unity and shared commitment to the *Journal* among its members.

The *Journal* celebrates its 40th anniversary with the publication of Volume 40 in the year 2000. To recognize this milestone, the *NRJ* editorial board worked together to create a new cover for the *Journal*. With the help of UNM's Media Technology Services, a new cover was unveiled on Volume 40, #1. This new cover maintains the symbolism of the Zia sign, representing New Mexico, and the waves, representing water and other natural resources, while presenting the *Journal* with an updated appearance. The aqua color, which represents both the University and the *Journal*, was retained in the print and designs on the cover, but is now placed on a pure white background. The special issue for this year used a similar color scheme for its cover.

During Professor Suedeem Kelly's sabbatical year, Professor Em Hall took on the responsibility for spearheading the *Journal's* operation. The staff and students enjoyed working with Em and appreciated the interest he took in the *Journal*.

During this year, the members of the *Natural Resources Journal*, both staff and editors, shouldered immense responsibilities. The time and effort that is given to *Journal* work by the students is worthy of high praise. Through their concern for the quality and integrity of the *Journal*, we are able to maintain both. *NRJ* members are to be commended for their efforts and dedication.

Looking to the New Year

As we continue the 40th year of the *Natural Resources Journal*, plans are in the works for a celebration to recognize this milestone for the *Journal*, as well as the many people who have been a part of *NRJ* during its first 40 years. The current *NRJ* members feel that it is important to recognize the contributions made by the *Journal* over its first 40 years to the Law School, the University, the community, and the field of natural resources.

The new year brings a change in the leadership of NRJ, with Professor Hall becoming the permanent editor-in-chief upon the stepping down of Professor Kelly. While *NRJ* members will miss the guidance of Professor Kelly, they are excited about the prospect of working with Professor Hall and look forward to moving the *Journal* into new and exciting directions.

UTTON TRANSBOUNDARY RESOURCES CENTER

The Utton Center has begun the implementation of its mission as redefined at the January 1999 retreat.

The Department of Energy funds which are part of the FY 2000 budget, have been received by the Utton Center and the search for a Director of Domestic Programs has been initiated. A search committee has met, written a job description and begun the process of soliciting applications. It is expected that this position will be filled early in 2001.

Continuing the exchanges with the Universidad de Granada, in May a group from UNM School of Law traveled to the Universidad de Granada, Spain. Scott Taylor presented a paper on “A Proposal for the Taxation of Electronic Commerce,” Kip Bobroff on “Justifications for Colonization in the Americas,” Scott Hughes on “The Institutionalized Protection of Mediators in the United States,” and Sherri Burr questioned “Is there an International Moral and Legal Right to Kidnap Individuals accused of Gross Human Rights Violations.” Dean Desiderio accompanied the group and then traveled to Cáceres to meet with the Dean of the Faculty of Laws at the University of Extremadura. They discussed and began planning an exchange program between their two law faculties. The Dean of Extremadura is planning to observe the next Granada exchange seminar in Albuquerque.

The next phase – development of the international aspects of the program – will now proceed with a search for private funding. A search for director of international programs will be begin when that funding is secured. Meanwhile, Ambassador Alberto Székeley of Mexico continues to represent The Utton Center, most recently at a symposium organized by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration on Impacts of Climatic Variations on Water Resources: A Focus on Border Regions.

Professor Charles DuMars, Acting Director of The Utton Center, has been named US representative of the World Bank Global Water Partnership. This initiative of the World Bank Water Resources Management Group aims:

- to advise, support and consolidate the groundwater components of WB projects
- to provide leadership on groundwater resources management and protection issues
- to harvest and evaluate global experience in groundwater management and protection
- to offer short courses in groundwater management and protection at all levels
- to facilitate pilot management systems
- to assist in pollution hazard assessment and initiate hazard management, and

- to develop a series of Primers on key issues in groundwater management.

The sorting and cataloging of Professor Al Utton's papers is almost complete. These documents will become part of a Water Law Section being planned for the law school library. Access to these papers and other transboundary data will eventually be available through the internet.

U.S.-MEXICO LAW INSTITUTE

The United States-Mexico Law Institute, Inc., is a not-for-profit corporation organized in 1992 in cooperation with the American Bar Association Section of International Law & Practice for the purposes of promoting research on legal problems common to the United States and Mexico, studying the administration of justice in both countries, and providing a regular forum for attorneys, judges, and legal scholars to meet and share opinions on professional issues with their counterparts.

The Eight Annual Conference of the Institute was held in Guanajuato, Mexico, September 2-4, 1999. A panel of attorneys from the United States and Mexico discussed a hypothetical problem involving the production and sale of pesticides in Mexico by the subsidiary of a U.S. corporation organized under Delaware law. The problem raised issues of liability under contract law and tort law under laws of the United States and Mexico. Participants included Lic. Francisco Velasquez, a partner in Goodrich, Riquelme y Asoc., S.C. in Mexico City and the President of the Asociacion Nacional de Abogados de Empresa, S.C., and David Epstein, Esq., Director of the Office of Foreign Litigation of the U.S. Department of Justice. Professor Michael W. Gordon of the U. of Florida College of Law presided over the discussion.

An extensive review was made of issues arising under the provisions of the North American Free Trade Agreement for cross-border trade in services, covering professionals in accounting, law, and other fields. The controversial issues of regulation of land transportation of freight and passengers also were reviewed.

In addition, developments in Mexico for the production and distribution of natural gas and electricity were reviewed. Proposals for privatization of the power industry in Mexico were discussed by a panel composed of U.S. and Mexican attorneys prominent in private and public positions.

The Ninth Annual Conference of the Institute will take place in Santa Fe, New Mexico from October 26-28, 2000 in conjunction with a meeting of leaders of the American Bar Association Section of International Law and Practice. In addition to presentations on product standards under NAFTA, competition law and corporate governance in Mexico, there will be a joint panel on issues of legal practice by U.S. attorneys in Mexico and Mexican attorneys in the United States.

CAREER COUNSELING AND PLACEMENT

The Director of Placement and Career Resources resigned at the end of May, 2000.

INSTITUTE OF PUBLIC LAW

Among all of the contract and grant work completed this academic year by staff of the Institute of Public Law, significant achievements are as follows:

Center for Wildlife Law

Published the *Wildlife Law News Quarterly* with funding from subscriptions, including many from law school libraries.

Laid the groundwork for a New Mexico biodiversity laws strategy summit with funding from the Maki and Thaw Foundations.

Wild Friends Youth Program laid the groundwork for replicating Wild Friends in Pennsylvania, California, Washington and Massachusetts.

The Wild Friends 2000 memorial, House Joint Memorial 50, was drafted by secondary school students, sponsored by Speaker of the House Raymond Sanchez, and passed unanimously by the 44th legislature. The memorial requests an interim legislative committee to study the potential for New Mexico to become a member of the Wildlife Violator Compact (thus far, there are 12 member states). Students also translated the entire memorial into Spanish, which some legislators said might be the first time this has been done.

The Rozier E. Sanchez Judicial Education Center (JEC)

Produced annual conferences and seminars for judges of the appellate, district, magistrate, municipal, metropolitan and probate courts; training for domestic violence commissioners and for court mediators; orientation training for new municipal judges; and annual conferences for supervisors of the district and metropolitan courts and for employees of the district, metropolitan, magistrate and municipal courts; special domestic violence seminars for judges, court staff and attorneys of three judicial districts and for Navajo Nation Judges and court staff.

Provided two orientation sessions for new employees of all the courts; produced and distributed orientation videotapes and guides to new district, metropolitan and municipal court judges.

Broadcast a teleconference on handling DWI cases to judges and staff at nine viewing sites in New Mexico.

Published a Deskbook for new District and Metropolitan Court judges compiling guidelines and sample scripts developed by experienced district judges. Worked toward producing benchbooks on domestic violence, driving while intoxicated cases, and traffic citations.

Expanded JEC web site resources for the state judiciary, including progress toward developing a virtual DWI trial in which limited jurisdiction judges “rule” on objections or motions and then watch the trial proceed based on their ruling.

JEC community education coordinator served on NASJE Education Committee, planning national conference.

JEC staff attorney served on Supreme Court Committee for Improvement of Jury Service.

JEC's director continued to serve as editor-in-chief of *NASJE News*, the quarterly publication of the National Association of State Judicial Educators, and JEC web design staff completed conversion of that Newsletter to an all-online publication.

Children's Law Center

Continued work on the New Mexico Child Welfare Handbook, a comprehensive reference guide for judges and other participants in child abuse and neglect proceedings, with funding from the State Justice Institute; Children, Youth & Families Department; the Frost and Maddox Foundations; the UNM School of Law; and the Institute of Public Law. Publication and distribution of this handbook scheduled during the fall of 2000.

With funding from the Maddox Foundation, did daylong training on children's issues in Hobbs.

Co-sponsored 2000 Children's Law Institute.

Traffic Safety Bureau

Designed and facilitated conferences and workshops focusing on the DWI legal process and legislative process, and produced related materials including a monthly newsletter distributed throughout New Mexico.

Expanded youth programs in several communities, including Crownpoint; Harding, Sandoval and Bernalillo Counties, emphasizing alternative activities and media literacy. Worked closely with MADD to develop Youth Town Hall. Held a statewide Underage Drinking Conference in Albuquerque.

Planned and presented fifth annual Stop DWI Art Fair in Albuquerque featuring art created by New Mexico youth with an anti-alcohol theme.

Presented legislative process and DWI information to Sandoval County youth who introduced legislation relating to DWI and teens in both the House of Representatives and Senate.

Facilitated training for new DWI instructors, developed and produced a refresher course for continuing DWI instructors, and conducted a series of forums on Graduated Drivers Licensing around the state.

New Mexico Consensus Council

Delivered training facilitation and coordination after assisting in the planning and design of the Governor's Fall 99 Water Summit.

Facilitated community meetings for the Cloudcroft School District around a school bond issue for high school facilities.

Helped draft and successfully lobbied passage and signing of New Mexico's new Alternative Dispute Resolution (ADR) Act, encouraging the use of ADR processes for all levels of government. It also allows for Budget Adjustment Requests for the use of these processes.

Helped draft the Governor's Executive Order requiring every Agency to name an ADR coordinator and develop an implementation plan to be assisted by a state ADR council created by the order.

Produced a full assessment report about how community and elected leaders statewide felt about the need for, anticipated usage of, and issues calling for Alternative Dispute Resolution processes.

Provided orientation ADR training for the Governor's cabinet and other state agency staff designated because of their potential role in the implementation of the ADR Act and Executive Order.

Facilitated community meetings for the Interstate Stream Commission for recommendations to the Commission regarding policies at the Ute Reservoir.

Prepared to facilitate and consult for the collaborating Federal Agencies in New Mexico and Arizona (Southwest Strategy) regarding natural resources.

Continued outreach and education activities through the New Mexico Municipal League, preparation for involvement on panels at the National Convention for SPIDR (Society for Professional Involved in Dispute Resolution) held in Albuquerque.

Delivered Communications and Collaborative Problem Solving training to administrators, staff, and parents around the state for the New Mexico Education Department.

Government Regulation Projects

Assisted the Public Regulation Commission with drafting rules for the:

- Utility Division concerning the Universal Service Fund, Retail Rate Filing Procedures For Incumbent Rural Telecommunications Carriers, Electric Utility Industry Restructuring, Expedited Complaint Procedures for Telecommunications Carriers, Slamming and Cramming, Intrastate Interexchange Carriers, and rules to implement HB400 regarding Telecommunications Services in New Mexico.
- Transportation Division concerning Motor Carriers and Railroads.
- Insurance Division concerning Service Contracts, Annuity and Deposit Fund Disclosures, Valuation of Life Insurance Policies, Viatical Settlements, Vaccines For Children, Health Insurance Grievances Procedures, Title Insurance Escrow Accounts, and Bail Bonds, and reformatted all of the Title Insurance rules.

Assisted the Information Technology Management Office with drafting rules concerning Commission Operating Procedures, Central Circuit Facilitation, Third Party Relay, Project Management, Technical Standards, and a state Internet Usage Policy.

On behalf of the Judicial Education Center, attended the DNA Full Faith and Credit Regional Summit meeting and the first State-Tribal Cross Cultural Exchange in Gallup and Crownpoint, and coordinated the 2000 DWI Teleconference for Magistrate and Municipal Judges.

Assisted the New Mexico Environment Department in presenting proposed amendments to the state underground storage tank and corrective action fund regulations to the Environmental Improvement Board.

Assisted the Bernalillo County Environmental Health Department in developing a comprehensive liquid waste ordinance for proposal to the County Commission.

University Projects

Assisted the University of New Mexico Purchasing Department with drafting regulations for Invitations for Bids, Requests for Proposals, Protests, and General Provisions.

Student/Faculty Involvement

Work-study law student Daniel Macke provided legal research for the *Wildlife Law News Quarterly* at the Center for Wildlife Law.

UNM students employed at the Institute included Michelle Aiken, Lisa Apodaca, Arin Berkson, Craig Butler, Sandy Chavez, Leisha Dudley, Diego Esquibel, Sarah Javaheripour, William Thomas.

DEVELOPMENT & ALUMNI AFFAIRS

Highlights

On August 10, 1999, the UNM Board of Regents approved the naming of the law school expansion as the “Frederick M. Hart Addition.” The expansion will provide additional classrooms, seminar rooms, a new clinic and a dedicated trial courtroom. It will also include student services offices and a new area for technology and audio-visual support. Ground breaking for the new addition will take place in January of 2001.

The Alumni’s “Distinguished Achievement Awards Dinner” was a huge success. Honoring Fred Hart, Kevin Grover and the Honorable Howard Bratton, the event raised over \$10,000 and was attended by nearly 400 people.

Only two alumni classes planned formal celebrations. The class of 1950 celebrated their 50th and the class of 1980 celebrated their 20th.

Fundraising

Last year, the School of Law raised \$2,020,090. The breakdown is as follows:

Planned Giving	\$ 1,095,000
Alumni Gifts/Pledges	110,090
Major Gifts/Pledges	765,000
Foundations	50,000

FACULTY PUBLICATIONS

Baum, Marsha—"A Partnership with the Bar: A Law Library's Experience in Taking a Leadership Role in CLE Training on Legal Research," to be published in 10(3) Trends in Law Library Management 1 (August 1999).

"Legal Ethics and the Internet," 5 New Mexico Bar Journal 27-32 (Fall 1999).

"Research on the World Wide Web for Lawyers," 5 New Mexico Bar Journal 16-26 (Fall 1999).
With Robert A. Mead.

"The UNM Law Library in Transition: Into the 21st Century," 5 New Mexico Bar Journal 11-12 (Fall 1999).

"Why Should I Go Onto the Internet?" 5 New Mexico Bar Journal 13-15 (Fall 1999).

"American Constitution-making: The Neglected State Constitutional Sources," ____ Hastings Con. L.Q. ____ (2000). With Christian Fritz.

"Survey of Librarians: Who Should Teach Legal Research in the First Year of Law School"

Article on Ethics and the Internet for submission to technology conference

Curriculum Committee

Library Committee

Self-Study Committee

Technology Committee

Building Committee

Ad Hoc Committee on the Tribal Law Journal, Chair

Search Committee, Manager of Computing Services

UNM Faculty Senate Library Committee

UNM Faculty Senate Computer Use Committee

UNM LIBROS Advisory Board

Bergman, Barbara— Wharton's Criminal Evidence, Volume 3 (15th ed)
Supplements for volumes 1 and 2 of Wharton's Criminal Evidence (15th ed)

"Getting Witnesses to Federal Court," The Champion July 1999
Complete rewrite of The Everytrial Criminal Defense Resource Book (will be published in June, 2000)

Speaker, "Ten Creative Ways to Use Evidence to Win (or at Least to Stay Out of Trouble)," Annual Western All-Star Conference and Confabulation for Federal Defenders, Boise, ID, September 9, 1999

Speaker, "Ten Creative Ways to Use Evidence to Win (or at Least to Stay Out of Trouble)," Trial and Tribulations Seminar, Oregon Criminal Defense Lawyers Association, Mt. Hood, OR, September 11, 1999

Speaker, "Ten Creative Ways to Use Evidence to Win (or at Least to Stay Out of Trouble)," Federal Defenders of Eastern Washington and Idaho, Spokane, WA, September 24, 1999

Speaker, "Update on U.S. Supreme Court Cases on Criminal Law," California Attorneys for Criminal Justice, Appellate Program, Berkeley, CA, October 17, 1999

Speaker, "Ten Creative Ways to Use Evidence to Win (or at Least to Stay Out of Trouble)," California Attorneys for Criminal Justice, Trial Lawyers Program, Berkeley, CA, October 17, 1999

Speaker and Trainer, "Evidence Rules in Domestic Violence Cases," Tribal Court Judges, Tempe, AZ, December 3, 1999

Lecturer and Trainer, "Hearsay and other Interesting Rules of Evidence," Federal Defenders Training Program, Pasadena, CA, January 13-14, 2000

Speaker, "Experts and the Rules of Evidence in Domestic Violence Cases," Tribal Court Judges, Albuquerque, NM, February 17, 2000

Speaker, "Ten Creative Ways to Use Evidence to Win (or at Least to Stay Out of Trouble)," National Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers, Winter Conference, New Orleans, LA, February 25, 2000

Admissions – Chair

Co-counsel for Terry Nichols in capital prosecution in Oklahoma state court

Biderman, Paul— Paul Biderman of the Institute of Public Law, Judicial Education Center, is scheduled to travel to the Palestinian West Bank to consult on judicial education and mock trial

techniques. The U.S. Agency for International Development will fund the trip as part of their Rule of Law project. Paul will meet with deans and faculty of the law schools and possibly with a committee of the newly formed Supreme Judicial Council that will set up a judicial training institute.

Bobroff, Kenneth— Francisco de Vitoria, John Marshal, and Legal Justifications for Colonization in the Americas

RETHINKING ALLOTMENT: Indian Property Rights and the Myth of Common Ownership; Indian Country (Web-based Teaching Module); Government Services, Economic Development Chapter in Cohen's Handbook on Federal Indian Law

Federal Indian Law (Navajo Nation Bar Assoc., Window Rock, AZ)

Indian Country (Web-based Teaching Module); see two articles above.

Indian Law Certificate (co-chair); Student Services

Consultation on Indian Land Consolidation Act (at request of Cong. staff); consultation on Navajo Allotment Project appropriations request (w/ Sen. Bingaman's staff); Zuni Cultural Arts Council Trademark Project (in conjunction with Southwest Indian Law Clinic) [all Pro Bono]

Testified before the United States Patent and Trademark Office in support of a proposal to provide increased protection to official tribal insignia. July 1999

Taught Federal Indian Law at the Navajo Nation Bar Association bar review course. March 2000.

Provided pro bono analysis at the request of the U.S. Senate Committee on Indian Affairs regarding proposed amendments to the Indian Land Consolidation Act.

Browde, Michael

1. Planned and implemented a new course in Appellate Advocacy (co-taught with a downtown practitioner);
2. Provided special review and critique to the several second semester moot court teams— National Moot Court; Hispanic Bar Moot Court; Frederick Douglas Moot Court and Health Law Moot Court;
3. Served as faculty advisor to the New Mexico Law Review;
4. Finished complete set of materials for the introductory Constitutional Law Course;
5. Served as special counsel on Constitutional matters to the Director of the Legislative Council Services;
6. Provided volunteer special counsel services to the New Mexico Center on Law and Poverty on issues involving the state's Medicaid program;

7. Provided several Continuing Legal Education presentations to members of the Bar;
8. Began research projects on the line-item veto, and the history of piecemeal amendments to the New Mexico Constitution.

My plans for the immediate future include:

1. Completion of the two research projects;
2. Solidify the current offering in Comparative Constitutional Law, which I am currently teaching on an experimental basis with Jim Ellis' help.
3. Lead the curriculum committee in its reevaluation of the current law school curriculum;
4. Continue to work with the New Mexico Center on Law and Poverty, and the Legislative Council Service;
5. Continue to work on Continuing Legal Education projects involving Civil Procedure, Constitutional Law and Appellate Practice.

Burr, Sherri—1. Submitted "OJ as a Tale of 2 Operas" to the University of Kansas/Missouri Law Journal for a symposium on great trials of the century.

2. Submitted "Marriages Made in Heaven or Hell: Joint Authorship" to The Writer Magazine.
3. Submitted "Screening Group Rape in The Accused" as a chapter of the book Screening Justice to Dean Teree Foster, editor.
4. Submitted "From Noriega to Pinochet: Is there an International Legal Right to Kidnap Leaders Accused of Gross Human Rights Violations?" to the University of Granada.

"Television and Stereotyping" for the Iowa Journal of Gender, Race and Justice

1. "Television & Gender Racial Stereotyping" given to the Iowa Journal on Race, Gender & Justice symposium on Friday, October 15, 1999
2. "Becoming a Lawyer" given as part of a panel discussion for Lex Futura, a forum to educate undergraduates about law school and the legal profession, in Fall 1999.
3. "Copyright and the Visual Artists Rights Act" given to students in the "Public Space and Public Art Seminar" at the Architecture School on Tuesday, October 26, 1999.
4. Chaired a panel on "Native American and Native Hawaiian Litigation" for the International Law Association Meeting in New York, on November 3, 1999.
5. "Teaching Entertainment Law," UNM Law Faculty Colloquium, Nov. 15, 1999
6. "Visual Artists Rights Act" to the Public Art Forum at Albuquerque Harwood Center on January 29, 2000.
7. "International Extradition and Alvarez-Marchain" presented to ITESM, in Chihuahua, Mexico, on February 4, 2000
8. "Television and Stereotyping" presented for Black History Month, as part of a BALSAsponsored forum on scholarship in February, 2000.
9. Presented a paper on "International Kidnapping" for a panel on "Moral, Political, and Legal Aspects of Use of Force" at the University of Denver on March 24, 2000
10. Presented "From Eilan to Eichman: A Holistic Approach to International Kidnapping" to a panel on "Various Perspectives on Comparative Law" at the University of Puerto Rico on April 15, 2000.
11. Presenting a paper at the University of Granada, Spain, in May 2000.

I produced materials on International Entertainment Law for a mini-course offering this summer. I hope to eventually publish these materials in a case book on Art and Entertainment Law.

Chair, Honors and Awards
Subcommittee Chair, "Faculty Survey," for the Self Study Committee
Faculty Appointments Committee
Tenure and Promotions Committee

Canova, Tim -

Awarded the Weihofen Lectureship, 2000-2001, by Dean Desiderio

Major Legal Publications:

Global Finance and the International Monetary Fund's Neoliberal Agenda: The Threat to the Employment, Ethnic Identity, and Cultural Pluralism of Latina/o Communities, Article from Symposium of Fourth Annual LatCrit Conference, 33 UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA DAVIS LAW REVIEW 1547 (2000).

Financial Liberalization, International Monetary Dis/Order, and the Neoliberal State, 15 AMERICAN UNIVERSITY INTERNATIONAL LAW REVIEW 1231 (2000).

The Disorders of Unrestricted Capital Mobility, and the Limits of the Orthodox Imagination, 9 MINNESOTA JOURNAL OF GLOBAL TRADE 1035 (2000).

Banking and Financial Reform at the Crossroads of the Neoliberal Contagion, 14 AMERICAN UNIVERSITY INTERNATIONAL LAW REVIEW 1571 (1999); excerpted and republished in 7 UNITED STATES-MEXICO LAW JOURNAL 85 (1999).

Lectures/Panels:

Chair, Panel Organizer, and Presenter, *Private Cross-Border Finance and Global Monetary Law: The Neo-Liberalization of Private Capital Flows, the Asymmetrical Burdens of Structural Adjustment, and the Reproduction of Hierarchy*, panel on *The Globalization of Trade and Investment: Multilateral Institutionalism and the Reproduction of Hierarchy*, Annual Law and Society Conference, Miami, May 26-29, 2000.

Presenter, Plenary Panel, *Financial Liberalization, International Monetary Dis/order, and the Neoliberal State*, International Economic Law Annual Conference, American Society of International Law, Washington, D.C., Feb. 19, 2000.

Presenter, *Financial Deregulation and Global Monetary Disorder*, Harvey M. Levin Public Policy Workshop, Department of Economics, Hofstra University, March, 16, 2000.

Presenter, *Wealth Concentration and Monetary Policy in Market Economies: Consequences, Responsibilities, and Solutions*, Georgetown Conference on Socio-Economics, Association of American Law Schools Section on Socio-Economics, Washington, D.C., Jan. 5, 2000.

Chair and Discussant, panel on *Rules and Regulations: Law, Identity, and Socioeconomics*, Annual Law and Society Conference, Chicago, May 30, 1999.

Presenter, *Disciplining the Well-Behaved: Capital Account Liberalization and the Subordination of Submerging Market Economies*, to Fourth Annual LatCrit Conference, panel on *Comparative and Cultural Perspectives on Economics in LatCrit Theory*, Stanford Sierra Camp, Lake Tahoe, April 30, 1999.

Presenter, *Capital Account Liberalization under the North American Free Trade Agreement: Hot Money and the Enduring Tequila Effect*, as panelist to U.S./Mexico Judicial Exchange Program Border Conference, National Center for State Courts, Albuquerque, March 17, 1999.

Public and Community Service Activities:

Assisted in organizing the Second Annual Run for National AIDS Brigade and Public Policy Forum, a debate between the candidates for District Attorney of Bernalillo County, held in the Forum of the University of New Mexico School of Law, Sept. 16, 2000.

Presenter and Panelist, Globalization Seminar, sponsored by Net Impact f/k/a/ Students for Responsible Business, Anderson School of Management, University of New Mexico, Sept. 18, 2000.

Organized and Presented to, A Public Forum on Globalization, held in the Forum of the University of New Mexico School of Law, April 17, 2000.

Panelist, Re-Elect America Public Forum on Law, Rights, Property and Identity, sponsored by the Center for the American Founding, at St. John's College, Santa Fe, March 20, 2000.

Plenary Speaker, International Monetary Law: Challenges and Opportunities Ahead, Conference on International Law, Instituto Tecnológico y de Estudios Superiores de Monterrey (ITESM), Campus Chihuahua, Mexico, March 2, 2000.

Organizer and Coordinator of Forum on Drug Policy Reform, held in the Forum of the University of New Mexico School of Law, Nov. 21, 1999.

Race Director, First Annual Run for National AIDS Brigade, held at the University of New Mexico School of Law and North Golf Course, Nov. 21, 1999.

Facilitator, Law and Literature Seminar, 1999 Judicial Conclave, The New Mexico Judicial Education Center, June 10, 1999.

Organizer of, Moderator, and Presenter at, Teach-In: War in the Balkans, held in the Forum of the University of New Mexico School of Law, April 22, 1999.

Fort, Denise— Instream Flows in New Mexico, Rivers (peer reviewed journal) (2000)

Plum Creek Lecture Series, University of Montana, Our Aspirations for the West's People and Rivers: An Anthem for the Turn of the Century, Missoula, Montana, March 7, 1999. Published in Water in the West, School of Forestry, University of Montana, 2000.

“Federalism and Western Water Policy in the United States,” European University Institute, Robert Schuman Centre, Working Group on Environmental Studies Newsletter (1999)

“The Western Water Policy Review Advisory Commission: Watershed and Basin Management Receive the Attention of a New Generation,” Journal of the American Water Resources Association (1999).

PUBLISHED CONFERENCE PROCEEDINGS AND TESTIMONY

Law of the Rio Grande Conference, Program Co-Chair and Presenter, "Protection of Endangered Species: Invitation to Restoration, CLE International, March 16, 17, 2000, Albuquerque, NM.

BOOK REVIEWS

The Struggle for Water: Politics, Rationality, and Identity in the American Southwest, by Wendy Nelson Espeland, New Mexico Historical Review(forthcoming, 2000)

Further writing on restoration.

Blueprint for changes in water policy.

PRESENTATIONS

Race Judicata, Coloring the Ivory Tower, Environmental Justice, Moderator, University of New Mexico School of Law, March 6, 2000.

New Mexico Common Cause, Campaign Finance Reform, Moderator, Albuquerque, NM, January 26, 2000.

State Bar of New Mexico, Annual Convention, Environmental Law Update, October 22, 1999.

American Ground Water Trust, Tucson, AZ, keynote speech, The National Interest in Ground Water, September, 1, 1999.

University of Colorado, Boulder, Natural Resources Law Center, Western Water Policy Review Advisory Commission: An Agenda for Action, June 8, 1999. (Panel with Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt)

I served as a reviewer for several organizations: University of Arizona Press, University of California Press, American Water Resources Association

Tenure, 2) Technology, 3) Library. Also, Adviser to Environmental Law Society

Water, Science and Technology Board of the National Research Council (Academy of Sciences (prestigious body that oversees research of NRC in these areas). I drafted a report that will be published as part of the Board, review proposals, serve as peer reviewer for manuscripts, recommend law faculty to serve on committees, and develop proposals.

I participate as an adviser to the Alliance for the Rio Grande Heritage, which is the leading advocacy organization working to protect the Rio Grande. My primary accomplishment has been to facilitate foundation funding for the Alliance.

American Water Resources Association.

International Water Resources Association.

1) Tenure, 2) Technology, 3) Library. Also, Adviser to Environmental Law Society

Fritz, Christian—"Shays 'Rebellion'"

"The Constitutional Legacy of the Revolution, 1776-1787"

"The People's Sovereignty and the Struggle Over Slavery"

"The Whiskey Rebellion and the Alien and Sedition Acts"

[All of the above are working titles of chapters written during the past year as part of volume one of Legitimizing Government: The Struggle Over the People's Sovereignty.]

"A Constitutional Middle-Ground Between Revision and Revolution: A Reevaluation of The Nullification Crisis and The Virginia and Kentucky Resolutions Through The Lens of Popular Sovereignty," (this is a chapter in the festschrift for John Phillip Reid, to be published shortly by New York University Press).

"American Constitution-Making: The Neglected State Constitutional Sources," (with Marsha Baum) (this article is nearly in galleys and will be published this Spring by the Hastings Constitutional Law Quarterly).

Legitimizing Government: The Struggle Over the People's Sovereignty, 1776-1900 (This is a two-volume study, the present book I'm working on is the first volume that covers the period from the Revolution to the Civil War)

Machines That Would Not Go Of Themselves: The Nature of American Constitution-Making, 1776-1900 (This is the book that formed the genesis of my state constitution-making study--virtually all of the research is complete for this book, but the writing has been deferred until the first volume of Legitimizing Government is completed).

Self Study

Member of the Editorial Board for Law and History Review (served as peer review for manuscripts submitted to the journal); American Society for Legal History, Committee for Documentary Preservation (work with national organizations and Judicial Conference of the United States to develop standards for the preservation of court records of historical value and suggest changes to court rules governing what documents will be placed under seal and when)

Hall, G. Emlen - "Tularosa and the Dismantling of New Mexico Community Ditches" 75:1 New Mexico Historical Review (Winter, 2000) 159-191

"Water Conservation in New Mexico" 40:1 Natural Resources Journal (Winter, 2000) with Architecture and Planning professor Bill Fleming.

Water Rock: The Texas/New Mexico Struggle for the Pecos River

I read manuscripts for the New Mexico Historical Review, the Natural Resources Journal and the UNM Press.

Curriculum

Acequia del Molino, Cundiyo, New Mexico, commissioner

I consult for the State Engineer from time to time.

Hughes, Scott - Nearly complete: The Institutionalized Protection of Mediators in the United States: A Brief Look Through the Lens of the Uniform Mediation Act - for Granada

The Transformation of Conflict for the American Popular Cultural Association in April 00
The Uniform Mediation Act: To the Spoiled Go the Privileges

Panel: Teaching the Large Enrollment ADR Class, panel moderator and co-presenter at the Legal Educators' Colloquium at the Annual Meeting of the Dispute Resolution Section of the American Bar Association, San Francisco, April 2000.

Panel: What Law Students Should Know About ADR, panel moderator and co-presenter at the Annual Meeting of the Dispute Resolution Section of the American Bar Association, San Francisco, April 2000.

Presentation: The Settlement of Wyatt v. Sawyer (First omnibus right to treatment case brought on behalf of institutionalized individuals with psychiatric disabilities), presentation with James Tucker to the New Mexico Protection and Advocacy System, Albuquerque, March, 2000.

Presentation: Crucial Issues in the Drafting of the Uniform Mediation Act, presentation to Houston Chapter of the Society of Professionals in Dispute Resolution, Houston, Texas, November 1999.

Panel: Putting the Fire in ADR: Issues Igniting and Topics Hot, panelists at the CLE program: Frontiers of Dispute Resolution in the Southwest: Hot Issues on Water, on Land, Across Borders, and in the Courts, by the Section of Dispute Resolution of the American Bar Association, October 1999.

Panel: Conflict Resolution Practice and Diversity: Stories From the Inside Out - What We Know and What Can Be Done, panel moderator and co-presenter for a half-day panel at the Annual International Conference of the Society of Professionals in Dispute Resolution, Baltimore, September 1999 (with Marvin Johnson, Homer LaRue, Cynthia Savage, and Wallace Warfield - one panelist is a current board member for SPIDR and two of the panelists are past presidents of SPIDR).

Panel: Drafting a Uniform Mediation Act, panel moderator and co-presenter at the Annual International Conference of the Society of Professionals in Dispute Resolution, Baltimore, September 1999 (with Judge Michael Getty, Richard Reuben, and Nancy Rogers - Judge Getty is the Chair of the NCCUSL UMA Drafting Committee, Professor Nancy Rogers is the Reporter for the NCCUSL Committee, and Professor Richard Reuben is the Reporter for the ABA Committee which is working in tandem with the NCCUSL Committee).

Panel: Issues Presented in the Drafting of the Uniform Mediation Act, panelist at the Annual Meeting of the American Bar Association, Atlanta, August 1999.

Scheduled for later this academic year:

Presentation: The Transformation of Conflict, presentation at the Annual Conference of the Popular Culture Association and the American Culture Association, New Orleans, April 2000.

A Comparison of the Development of ADR in the U.S. and Spain: Confidentiality, Privileges, and Court-Annexed Mediation, presentation at seminar "De Santa Fe a Santa Fe at the University of Granada School of Law, Granada, Spain, May 2000.

Clinical Education, Moot Courts, and ADR, a series of presentations at the University of Girona School of Law, Girona, Spain, May 2000.

Appointments and Curriculum Committees

I am a member of the Executive Council of the Dispute Resolution Section of the ABA (I just received word the I have been nominated for a three year term starting in the Summer of 2000. Until now, I have had two one-year terms, 1998-2000).

I am also Chair of the Education Committee for the DR Section. As chair I am responsible for several initiatives including the National Mediation Advocacy Competition (the first national finals were held last week in San Francisco at the Annual Meeting of the Section), the creation and expansion of law school chapters around the country, the annual writing competition (which I was able to promote sufficiently so that we were able to attract enough entries to give the first award in several years), updating and republishing of a guide to ADR courses and faculty at all ABA approved law schools, and coordinating the work of the chair's the legal educator's colloquium at the annual meeting of the Section.

As Chair of the Education Committee, I have also chaired an effort by the Section and SPIDR to join forces and expand the writing competition in memory of James Boskey. I have coordinated the work of a committee of eight academics and administrators to draft the rules, protocol, budget, and promotional agenda for this effort which will kick off May 15, 2000.

I also served as a member of the planning committees for the Annual Meeting which was held in San Francisco just last week and was also a member of the planning committee for the CLE program held in late October 1999 here in Albuquerque by the Section.

Since the fall of 1998 I have served as a member of SPIDR's panel of Official Observers to the drafting of the Uniform Mediation Act. These duties include attending meetings of the drafting committees for the UMA and helping to formulate SPIDR's response to the Act.

In March I was appointed by Judge Brennan to chair a five member subcommittee of the State Bar ADR Committee to design a process for consideration of the Uniform Act and other legislative and regulatory issues.

Kelly, Suedeen G. - Suedeen G. Kelly was on sabbatical leave from the law school in 1999-00. She had fellowships with the U.S. Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee and the California Independent System Operator where she studied current developments in electric industry deregulation. She published her book, ENERGY LAW AND POLICY FOR THE 21ST CENTURY, in February 2000. She was appointed to a two-year term on the governing council of the Section of Environment, Energy and Resources of the ABA. She presented papers on various topics in electricity law and policy in four conferences in Washington, DC and California. She is pleased that she will be back in the classroom in the upcoming year.

Land, April - Children in Poverty: In Search of State and Federal Constitutional Protections in the Wake of Welfare Reforms

Global Access to Justice Education Inaugural Conference, and Train the Trainers workshop, Trivandrum, India, group leader

American Association of Law Schools, Clinical Legal Education Conference, Albuquerque, New Mexico, small group leader

Student Suspension, Retention, and Readmission
Honors and Awards and Thesis Honors
Teaching Effectiveness Committee
Ad Hoc Clinical Student Suspension, Retention, and Readmission
Honors and Awards and Thesis Honors
Teaching Effectiveness Committee
Ad Hoc Clinical

Lopez, Antoinette Sedillo – LATINA ISSUES: FRAGMENTS OF HISTORIA(ELLA) (HERSTORY) (updated soft cover edition 1999)(edited anthology)

Changing the Way Lawyers Practice: Child Kidnapping and the Internet, paper presented at the International Conference on Law and Technology, August 9-12, 1999, Honolulu, Hawaii, published in the Conference Proceedings, International Association of Science Technology for Development p.116 and posted at:
http://www.hiltonhouse.com/articles/Lopez_art.txt

A Comparative Analysis of Women's Issues: Toward a Contextualized Approach, 10 HASTINGS W. L. J. 343 (1999) redacted version to appear in GLOBAL CRITICAL RACE FEMINISM: AN INTERNATIONAL READER (N.Y.U. Press forthcoming 2000).

Translating Legal Terms in Context, 17 (4) LEGAL REF. SERVICES Q. 105 (1999)

Tracking Kidnapped Children Over the 'Net, 21:4 FAMILY ADVOCATE 42 (1999)

Nonlegal Writing and Poetry:

"Grandma's Hands", XXIII LA HERENCIA 59 (Fall 1999)

"Sisters' Stories", "Not Him", and "Teresita" 2 (2) VOCES: A JOURNAL OF CHICANA/LATINA STUDIES 44-49 (Summer 1999)

Evolving Indigenous Law: Navajo Marriage: Cultural Traditions and Modern Challenges, U. ARIZ. J.INT'L & COMP L.(forthcoming 2000)

U.S./Mexico Cross Border Issue: Child Abduction--The Need for Cooperation, 29 N.M.L. REV. (forthcoming)

Latin American and Caribbean Women: Health Care; Education, contributions to the
ROUTLEDGE INTERNATIONAL ENCYCLOPEDIA OF WOMEN'S STUDIES (forthcoming
Fall, 2000)

Social Justice, Skills Training and Professional Responsibility: Serving Community Needs in a
Clinical Setting

Latinas and the Law, contribution to LATINAS IN THE UNITED STATES: AN HISTORICAL
ENCYCLOPEDIA (Indiana University Press)

I am the series editor for "Latino Issues: Emerging Voices: History, Law and Perspective"

Co-chair, Self Study Committee, 1999-present
Chair, Reference Librarian Search Committee, 1999
Last minute fill in on Awards Committee

Consultant to AALS accreditation committee
Consultant to UNLV Boyd School of Law on designing a clinical program

Martin, Nathalie – Funding Long-Term Care: Some Risk-Spreaders Create More Risk Than They
Cure, 16:2 Journal of Contemporary Law & Policy __ (Spring 2000)(forthcoming).

The Insolvent Life-care Provider: Who Leads the Dance Between State Continuing-Care Statutes
and the Federal Bankruptcy Code, 61 Ohio State Law Journal __ (March, 2000)(forthcoming).

Financial Failure in Long-term Care: At What Price A Balanced Budget?(with Elizabeth Rourke)
(under consideration).

The Self-Study Committee, the Tenure and Promotion Committee, the Appointments Committee

The University Faculty Senate, the Budget Committee of the University Faculty Senate, and the
Indirect-cast sub-Committee of the University Faculty Budget Committee.

Martinez, Jose - IPL, Judicial Training Conference, Judicial Training Videos

D.A. Clinic Handbook, Materials for Advanced Tort Lit. Course, Clinic Handbook

Promotion and Tenure Comm., Faculty Coordinator for Granada-UNM Faculty Exchange
Program, Faculty Coordinator U. of Extremadura-UNM Faculty Exchange Program, Faculty
Sponsor Mexican Diplomatic Service Certificate Program

AALS Clinic Conf. Subcommittee

Mathewson, Alfred - Ali to Flood to Marshall: The Most Triumphant of Words, 9
MARQUETTE SPORTS L. J. 439 (1999).

Corporate and Commercial Lawyers 'N the Hood, 21 U. ARK. LITTLE ROCK L.J. 769 1999).

Emphasizing Torts in Claims of Discrimination Against Black Female Athletes, 38 WASHBURN L.J. 817 (1999).

Measuring Gender Equity, with Professor Robert D. Rogers, 1 VIRGINIA J. SPORTS & L. 130 (1999).

SPORTS AND THE LAW: A MODERN ANTHOLOGY, with Timothy Davis and Kenneth Shropshire (Carolina Academic Press 1999).

The Eligibility Paradox, VILLANOVA ENT. & SPORTS L. J. (forthcoming in 2000).

Grooming Crossovers, 3 J. GENDER, RACE & JUSTICE (forthcoming in 2000).

Last One Chosen, Mich. J. L. Reform (forthcoming)

Faculty Appointments

Curriculum

Ad Hoc Grading Committees

Tribal Law Journal

California Board of Law Examiners

ABA UMKC-School of Law Inspection Team

Montoya, Margaret

Honors and Awards:

Awarded a Henry Weihofen Professorship for 1999-2001.

Organizational Activities:

On January 1, 2000 I became co-president of the Society of American Law Teachers (with Carol Chomsky of Minnesota). I continued serving on the Board of Trustees of the Law and Society Association and was named chair of the Planning Committee for the its Summer Research Institute and a member of its Nominations Committee. I was also named to the Board of LatCrit, Inc., the non-profit that oversees the activities of this research community of interdisciplinary scholars, and served on the Planning Committee for its Fifth Annual Conference.

Conference Presentations:

July 2000 Summer Institute
 Law and Society Assn.

Panelist, "Public Art and the Construction of Race in Mexico: 18th Century Castas Painting, Vasconcelos' La Raza Cosmica, and the Mexican Muralists"
Buffalo, NY

May 2000 Graduate Student Workshop
Law and Society Assn.
"Crossing Boundaries"
Miami, FL

May 2000 Law and Society Assn. Annual Meeting
"Conversation on Race and Class"
Co-led with David Theo Goldberg, Francisco Valdes, Sherene Razack, Elizabeth Iglesias
Miami, FL

May 2000 LatCrit Annual Conference
Moderator, Queer Panel
Denver, CO

May 2000 AALS Annual Clinical Conference
Keynote: "Talking about Culture"
Albuquerque, NM

Feb. 2000 Juan Tienda Memorial Banquet
Keynote Speaker
University of Michigan Law School
Ann Arbor, MI

June 1999 International Society of Family Law
"Teaching about Women in Poverty"
Albuquerque, NM

June 1999 New Mexico Judges Annual Conference
Law and Literature: "The Justice Themes in John Sayles' 'Lone Star'"
Albuquerque, NM

Publications:

LatCrit Theory: Mapping its Intellectual and Ideological Foundations and Future Self-Critical Directions, 53 UNIV. OF MIAMI L.REV. 1119 (1999).

Mascaras, Trenzas y Grenas: Un/Masking the Self While Un/Braiding Latina Stories with Legal Discourse included in Second Edition of CRITICAL RACE THEORY: THE CUTTING EDGE (Richard Delgado, ed. 2000) and included in RACE AND RACES: CASES AND RESOURCES FOR A MULTIRACIAL AMERICA (Juan Perea, Angela Harris, Richard Delgado, & Stephanie Wildman, eds. 2000).

On "Subtle Prejudices," White Supremacy and Affirmative Action: A Reply to Paul Butler included in RACE AND RACES, id.

Work in Progress:

My article "Silence and Silencing: Their Centripetal and Centrifugal Forces in Cultural Expression, Legal Pedagogy and Discourse" is forthcoming concurrently in MICHIGAN JOURNAL OF LAW REFORM and MICHIGAN JOURNAL OF RACE AND LAW.

I am currently on sabbatical and working on a cross-disciplinary project to develop curricular materials that law-based for K-12 teachers of Latina/o students.

Montoya Lewis, Raquel - In the Summer 2000 issue of Native Americas, I co-authored an article entitled "Federal Indian Water Rights" with Susan M. Williams.

Moore, Jennifer – “From Nation State to Failed State: International Protection from Human Rights Abuses by Non-State agents,” COLUMBIA HUMAN RIGHTS LAW REVIEW (Vol. 31, No. 1, Fall, 1999).

Occhialino, Ted – Presentation: “Proliferation of Non-Economic Damages Theories Triggers Renewed Interest in Remittitur Practice and Legislative Caps on Recovery”
National Italian-American Bar Association Annual Meeting
Santa Fe, NM
February, 2000

Presentation: “New Rules; New Rulings: Developments in New Mexico Civil Procedure”
New Mexico Judicial Conclave
Albuquerque, NM
June 3, 2000

Presentation: 8th Annual Update of Civil Procedure in New Mexico
New Mexico State Bar Association
Albuquerque, NM
June 23, 2000

Presentation: Summary Judgment at the Crossroads: Should New Mexico Adopt Celotex?”
New Mexico State Bar Association
Albuquerque, NM
June 23, 2000

Presentation: “Certification and Removal Practices and Procedure in the 10th Circuit”

10th Circuit Judicial Conference
Santa Fe, NM
June 29, 2000

Presentation: “Successive and Concurrent Tortfeasors in New Mexico: The Riddle is Solved”
New Mexico Trial Lawyers Association-Foundation – 2000 Convention
San Diego, CA
July 1, 2000

Presentation: “Chemoriah v. United States: Tribal Law And the Federal Tort Claims Act: Chemoriaha v. United States, An Overview”
Medicine and Tribal Law
GAMA and UNM School of Law CLE Program
Albuquerque, NM
Sept. 9, 2000

Academic Director Pre-Law Summer Institute for Native Americans , Summer 2000
Instructor: PLSI Summer Program 2000

Committee Member: NM Supreme Court Rules of Civil Procedure Committee

Committee Member: New Mexico Department of Health Committee to Improve Hospital Patient Safety

co-authored Article in Journal of Legal Education on Improving Teaching Effectiveness

Primarily responsible (Chair and Reporter) for NM state-wide forms for use in Domestic Violence Cases adopted by the NM Supreme Court

Right to Jury Trial of Factual Issues in Pre-trial Hearings

Certification of Questions of Law from Federal Court to State Supreme Court: The 10th Circuit Experience

Annual Review of Civil Procedure for NM Judicial Conclave

Chair of Civil Procedure Rules Committee of the New Mexico Supreme Court

New Mexico Civil Procedure Rules Committee—Chair

created and taught (with Sedillo-Lopez) one week program for Increasing Rates of Retention for Students at Risk (for UNM Law Students on Probation)

Academic Director and Professor, Pre-Law Summer Institute for American Indians

Rapaport, Elizabeth – “The Execution of Women in the United States on the Cusp of the Millennium,” Symposium on The Ultimate Penalty: A Multifarious Look at Capital Punishment, 26 Ohio Northern University Law Review (2000)

“Rebribution and Redemption in the Operation of Executive Clemency,” Symposium on Law, Psychology, and the Emotions, 74 Chicago-Kent Law Review 1501 (2000)

“Death Penalty,” Encyclopedia of Women and Crime, Oryx Press (2000)

Romero, Leo M. – "Judicial Selection in New Mexico: The Political Compromise, " accepted for publication in the NML.Rev.

I presented a lecture to the law school faculty at Rutgers Newark School of Law on "The Proper Role of the LSAT in Admissions."

I presented the same lecture on "The Proper Role of the LSAT in Admissions" to the law school faculty at Suffolk School of Law

Chair, Curriculum Committee

Chair, Ad Hoc Committee on the Writing Program

Member, Ad Hoc Committee on the Tribal Law Journal

Law School Admission Council: Board of Trustees
Investment Oversight Committee
Strategic Planning Committee
Faculty Outreach Work Group

National Institute for Trial Advocacy (NITA) Board of Trustees

Oberlin College Board of Trustees

Washington University, St. Louis, School of Law National Council

Conducted a mediation for the 2nd Judicial District Court.

Assigned to conduct an arbitration for the 2nd Judicial District Court, but the case settled before arbitration.

Taylor, Scott – RECIPROCAL EXPERIENTIAL LEARNING, ACTIVE LEARNING JOURNAL (JUNE 2000)

Cyber-Tax Fraud and the Earned Income Tax Credit; Taxation of E-commerce

An Ideal Tax on E-commerce, 15th BILETA, University of Warwick, England (April 13, 2000)

Reciprocal Experiential Learning, Second Annual Learning in Law Initiative Conference, University of Warwick, England (January 7, 2000)

The ValTech Case, Indian Taxation CLE, UNM Law School (November 18, 1999)

Testimony, Hearing of the Committee on Resources, United States House of Representatives, October 12, 1999 [regarding state tax collection issues within Indian Country; testimony reported at Doug Sheppard, House Panel Hears Testimony on Indian Transaction Tax Collections, 17 State Tax Notes 1029 (October 18, 1999)]

Workshop on Introducing Experiential Learning into the Traditional Law School Classroom, Institute for Law School Teaching, Summer Conference—Fresh Looks at Teaching and Learning Law, Gonzaga Law School (June 12, 1999)

Board of Editors, Journal of Tax Exempt Organizations

Teaching Effectiveness Committee, Honors and Awards

Navajo Tax Commission (commissioner)

Valencia-Weber, Gloria - (on leave)

Winograd, Peter A. – Member, American Law Institute

American Bar Association: recipient, Robert J. Kutak Award; member, New Deans' Seminar Planning Committee (and presenter at the Seminar); co-chair, Questionnaire Committee; presenter, workshops for site evaluators and chairs of site evaluation teams; member, site evaluation team, George Mason University School of Law; site evaluator, Duke University School of Law Summer Program in Hong Kong.

The John Marshall Law School (Chicago): member, Board of Visitors; recipient, LL.D. (hon.) degree.

Association of American Law Schools: member, Committee on Sections and Annual Meeting.

Wolf, Sheryl - Co-authoring book on "Property Division on Divorce: Marital and Community Property," (nearly complete), writing Tax Portfolio on "Family Relationships," (to be completed by end of year); co-authoring article on "Medical Disclosure of Paternity" for International Society of Family Law (to be delivered in July 2000 and published in fall 2000); co-authoring second edition of "Understanding Family Law" (to be completed by end of year, published in spring 2001); writing book review on "Animal Underground" for the Animal Law Journal, Lewis & Clark Law School (to be published fall 2000).

Completed research on most chapters of : "Marital and Community Property," and Tax Portfolio on "Family Relationships; drafts of four chapters and significant work on others. Edited two chapters written by co-author. "Marital Property" will be completed by July 2000.

Self-study Committee (plus two subcommittees), Library Committee (Chair), Honors and Awards Committee.

FACULTY COLLOQUIA

The Law School had a stimulating series of faculty colloquiums during the spring and fall semesters in 1999-2000 academic year. Presenters included members of our faculty, visiting professors and lawyers.

The fall semester featured (1) Barry Dean, Director of Policy and Development, The College of Law England and Wales on computer assisted instruction in law schools, (2) Professor Francisco Bossini of the University of Granada (Spain) on Spanish law under the European Union, (3) Professor Kip Bobroff on the reform of the allotment system for Indian lands, (4) attorneys Briggs Cheney, and Bill Stratford on assistance for lawyers with substance abuse, (5) Professor Sherri Burr on the teaching of Entertainment Law, (6) Professor Laura Rothstein of the University of Houston School of Law and Professor Fred Hart on the proper use of the LSAT and (7) Professor Scott Hughes on teaching Alternative Dispute Resolution in the first year Contracts course.

The spring semester featured (1) Professor Leo Romero on Judicial Selection in New Mexico, (2) Professor William MacPherson on Comparative Judiciaries, (3) Lecturer in Business Law, University of Stirling (Scotland) on the Judicial Role in European Integration and (4) several discussions on teaching effectiveness.

