Faculty Research and Professional Activity Day:
A Celebration of Scholarship and Creativity

Wednesday, October 13, 2004
Wilson Library, Harris Art Gallery, and environs
11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

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Art and Art History:

REBECCA HAMM
7 Wheels, Red Tree, Mt. Baldy, CA, oil and gesso on stonehenge

DION JOHNSON
Convergence, acrylic on canvas
Cycle, acrylic on canvas

KEITH LORD
Building Dwelling Thinking, mixed media

CURTIS STAGE
The Onlookers, Programmed digital animation

MELISSA THORNE
Untitled, acrylic on canvas on panel

RUTH TROTTER
Egg, Knot, Drops, oil on canvas
Ovals, Stripe, Drops, oil on canvas

Abstract: These paintings are from a series of works exploring my ongoing interest in the history of painting and its relevance to contemporary art discourse. These works are influenced by various art historical references including nineteenth century portraiture, classicism, and surrealism. My affection for post-Romantic French literature and culture is a central inspiration for the work. Illusionism, modernism, psychology, and the experience of the body in relation to cultural notions of elegance and sexuality are some of the themes explored. The subject, tied or knotted fabric, divides the picture plane vertically or interrupts the edge. I am interested in the tendency of the eye to project pictorial and psychological references into otherwise banal imagery. I hope, in these paintings, to explore this aspect of surrealism by finding modes that blur the physical and the psychological.

ANDRÉS ZERVIGÓN

Abstract: When historians reflect on the best use of art in politics, John Heartfield immediately springs to mind. In furious photomontages warning of nascent German fascism, Heartfield, born Helmut Herzfeld in 1891, used techniques developed by Europe’s avant-garde to wage a powerful political critique few could ignore. His images were published so widely and could convey such force that they ultimately epitomized the combative visual culture of his time. My projects on the artist seek to explore the degree to which this context both generated and shaped the artist’s work. They also seek to theorize the emerging modernist photographic conditions of which his art was such an important part, conditions that both lauded a photograph’s unmediated objectivity and simultaneously lamented its misleading uses. In an exhibition of Heartfield’s art at the Getty Research Institute, a book-length analysis of his Weimar-era productions, and a translation from Russian of the first book written on him, my scholarship will unfold the significance of Heartfield’s images with three separate strikes. Heartfield, they will emphasize, held profound misgivings for photography even as his art helped popularize and disseminate the medium. From his earliest montage in the First World War to his more famous mature images of the 1930’s, Heartfield was convinced that photographs could dangerously mislead their viewers. Yet his use of
Athletic Training:

PAUL ALVAREZ
"Implementation of Curricular Reform in Athletic Training Education—an Interpretive Look at the Clinical Component"

Abstract: The field of athletic training has initiated curricular reform as part of an effort to upgrade its status from an occupation based in athletics to a profession based in medicine. Athletic training has changed from an apprenticeship to a medical school model. This change has raised questions within the field about what professionalism in athletic training is, the value of clinical education, and specifically, whether preparation should emphasize an ethic of care and relationship as well as expertise. I explore these questions about professional development and clinical education, using an interpretive research design and practice theory (Wenger, 1998). In conducting fieldwork in the athletic training programs at contrasting universities, my observations focused primarily in the athletic training room where participants learn to use the knowledge they have gained in coursework. My analysis documents that the national standards for clinical education are locally interpreted. My research challenges assumptions that recent, top-down curriculum reform is being adopted in local programs or that following medicine’s example will result in either professional or successful health care. Implications of this study also include challenges to the formal role of athletic training educators in the clinical setting, which insist that students must be supervised by instructors for education to take place. I also raise questions about how national views on professionalism are being interpreted at the local level.

Biology:

CHRISTINE BROUSSARD
"The effects of excess zinc on the development of murine thymocytes"

JEFFERY BURKHART
"Incidence of Salmonella in free-ranging iguanid lizards of southern California"

Abstract: This study investigated the frequency of Salmonella in cloacal samples taken from eight species of southern California lizards: Sceloporus occidentalis longipes, S. g. gracioso, S. o. orutti, S. magister uniformis, Uta stansburiana elegans, Callisaurus draconoides, Sauromalus a. obesus ssp. and Cnemidophorus t. tigris. In 96 sampled specimens of Sceloporus occidentalis, the principle species of study, Salmonella frequency differed significantly (P < 0.05) for males (40%) and females (66%). Additionally, both Salmonella-infected female and male S. occidentalis had significantly larger body mass (P < 0.02, and P = 0.05 respectively), than non-infected females. Causality for the difference in body size is explored and fitness implications of Salmonella in infected lizards is proposed as a subject for additional investigation. Cloacal swabs from S. g. gracioso (N=20), U. stansburiana elegans (N=10), Callisaurus draconoides (N = 2), Sauromalus obesus (N=2), and Cnemidophorus tigris (N=3) all tested Salmonella negative. Salmonella was found in 65% (N=20) of S. o. orcutti samples, and one of two sampled specimens of S. magister uniformis.

"Incidence of Salmonella in Free-Ranging Phrynosomatid Lizards of Southern California"

Abstract: Considerable study has been devoted to investigating the incidence of Salmonella in the gut of captive reptiles, however limited data are available for free ranging populations. This study investigated the frequency of Salmonella in cloacal samples drawn

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from five species of southern California phrynosomatid lizards: Sceloporus occidentalis longipes, S. g. gracioso, S. o. ortuti, S. magister uniformis, and Uta stansburiana. Sceloporus occidentalis was the principal species of investigation. In samples drawn from 96 specimens, 55% (N=33) of females, and 41% of males (N=63) tested Salmonella positive. No positive tests were found in cloacal swabs taken from S. gracioso (N = 20), nor U. stansburiana (N = 10). Salmonella was found in three of four specimens of S. ortuti.

LISA BURKHART
"Differential Reproductive Success as a Measure of Darwinian Fitness: A Predator-Prey Model for the Classroom"

JAY JONES
"Fossil woods and paleoclimate interpretation"
"Assessing plant stress using Fraunhofer/telluric line filling"
"The University of La Verne Microscopy facility online"

STACEY NOVAK
"Regulation of Programmed Cell Death During Maize Endosperm Development"
ABSTRACT: We typically think of death as the end of the life of an organism, but biologist now understand that, at the cellular level, death is a continuous process during life. Cells are literally programmed to die when exposed to specific stimuli, and in multicellular organisms this plays an essential role in development. In our work, we are investigating programmed cell death (PCD) in the endosperm tissue (endosperm) of developing maize kernels. Our ultimate goal is to increase crop yield by manipulating the events leading to death in the endosperm such that kernels will accumulate more food stores before they die. The onset of death occurs earlier in high sugar maize mutants and in mutants that are insensitive to or deficient in the hormone ABA. Further, we have evidence which indicates that both ABA and sugar mutants have lower endosperm osmotic potentials. Our preliminary results suggest that low osmotic potentials imposed by mannitol or sucrose do promote a PCD-type death and that ABA can inhibit cell death in sucrose-treated kernels. Future work is being directed at the role of other plant hormones and genes to determine the sequence of events in the signal transduction pathway for maize endosperm PCD.

Chemistry:

MELVIN MILES
"Electrochemistry - Energy Application"
ABSTRACT: Electrochemistry is applied to both battery and cold fusion research. Batteries involve the conversion of chemical energy into electrical energy. Cold fusion involves the electrochemical loading of deuterium into a palladium cathode. The fusion of these deuterium atoms to form helium-4 releases nuclear energy. If cold fusion can be made reproducible and controllable, it could theoretically meet the world's energy needs for millions of years.

IRAQ PARCHAMAZAD
"Portable Cogeneration Fuel-Cell Power Generator for Recreational Vehicles"
PATENT NO. US 6,352,792 B1: A steam reformer for producing H₂ from a low pressure hydrocarbon gas (preferably propane) is comprised of a short and narrow cylinder, loosely packed with pelletized catalyst, into which cylinder the low-pressure gas is drawn in by the high-pressure steam that flows from one end of the cylinder to the other, by making the extent that the gas tube protrudes into the cylinder substantially greater than the steam tube, such as by cutting the latter flush with the inside of the end cap. The cogenerated electricity and H₂O vapor or liquid at elevated temperature are put into use through a switching converter and heat exchanger, respectively.

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"Purifier of Hydrogen from Reformer for Fuel Cell"

**PATENT NO.** US 6,511,521 B1: Contaminated hydrogen gas from a catalytic steam reformer is purified by passing it through a membrane assembly having a metallic membrane sealed between two tubular stainless steel members having perforations and having an encapsulating chamber around it. The purified hydrogen gas may be further purified by directing the purified hydrogen gas through a second encapsulated membrane assembly. Residual gas out of the second membrane assembly approaches being 100% free of hydrogen and may always be exhausted to a burner.

"Enantio-Selective Reactions"

**NAMPHOL SINKASET**

"Heterogeneous Electron Transfer Kinetics of Some Symmetrically-functionalized Tris(2,2'-bipyridine)ruthenium(II) Complexes"

**Communications:**

**DON POLLOCK**

"Did You Hear the One About?" A Compendium of Jewish Humor Video Project

**ELIZABETH ZWERLING**

"Covering Politics and the Underrepresented"

**English:**

**BILL COOK**

"The Clifford Smythe Gift of the Nathaniel Hawthorne Personal Library to Bowdoin College, 1969."

"Tracking Deception: Bush's Mideast Policy"


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"The Destructive Power of Medieval Mythology: A Revisionist View of the Extermination of the Cathars and Pequots"
"The Destructive Power of Myth: Implications of 9/11"
"The Ballad of Jimmy Byrd"

Psalms For the 21st Century

JEFFREY KAHAN
"Shakespeare: Authorship and Authenticity"
New Shakespeare, "Now With Added Lustre": Shakespeare Imitations and Forgeries 1710-1820 (3 volumes)
Reforging Shakespeare: The Story of a Theatrical Scandal
Shakespeare for Children (series editor)
The Compendium of Renaissance Drama (forthcoming 2005; co-editor)


CURRENT RESEARCH:
"Shakespeare forgery," a book on the 19th century actor Edmund Kean
"A cultural study of comic books"

KEN SCAMBRAY
"Queen Calafia’s Paradise: California and the Italian American Novel"

History and Political Science:

ALFRED CLARK
"Watershed San Gabriel"

Abstract: This is the first comprehensive environmental history of any watershed in the United States. It focuses on land and water use by successive inhabitants of the terrain from which water drains into the San Gabriel River and thence to the ocean: the Tongva, Spanish, Californianos, and U.S. citizens. It engages economic, legal, political, and social issues of people who hunted, farmed, mined, manufactured, lived, played, and worked in the San Gabriel Mountains, the San Gabriel Valley, the Los Angeles Coastal Plain, and along the watershed’s seacoast. It also evaluates the probable impact of such current issues as privatization, desalination, recycling, pollution, wetlands restoration, and global warming.

KEN MARCUS
Musical Metropolis: Los Angeles and the Creation of a Music Culture, 1880-1940

Abstract: The purpose of this presentation is to demonstrate how diversity and decentralization characterized the music culture of Los Angeles during the period 1880 to 1940. A discussion of diversity includes an analysis of ethnicity, gender, age, and “media diversity.” The decentralization of the city’s music ensured that while downtown had a position of importance, outlying suburbs were also vital to the city’s culture, and contributed to its diversity. A further theme I will explore is “desacralization,” a response to cultural historian Lawrence Levine’s assertion that a sacralization of culture occurred at the turn of the century in America, when symphony orchestras, museums, and Shakespearean theaters arose, thus representing a break between “high” and “low” culture. I state that the reverse in Los Angeles was also true; there were numerous efforts to desacralize culture in the form of
recordings, radio, film, and drama, and thus to make that culture less elitist than in the Midwest or on the East Coast.

JASON NEIDLEMAN
“Rousseau’s Paths to Truth”

Abstract: This project pursues Rousseau down the formidable paths to truth he charted in his works. The book puts aside the question of the ultimate status of truth claims, working with the animating philosophy that there is much to be discovered via a sincere investigation of Rousseau’s dedication to truth. Rousseau pledged repeatedly to ‘consecrate himself to truth’ and described his works as motivated by a ‘love of truth.’ He employed a dazzling diversity of writing forms in pursuit of the truth: essays, books, treatises, love letters, comedies, tragedies, autobiographies, reveries, poems, accusations, seductions, confessions, professions of faith, and so forth. Using these media, Rousseau identified a series of paths to truth, as well as an even longer list of blind alleys. ‘I write what I think.’ In evaluating Rousseau’s pursuit of truth, this project focuses on three areas: I. Formal Paths to Truth, II. Substantive Paths to Truth, and III. Blind Alleys. Within each section, there will be short chapters of varying length on specific paths to truth and blind alleys.

Legal Studies:

BARRY MORINAKA
“Online Education: Where Should It Be?”

Library:

CASSANDRA ARMSTRONG
“Metaphors we learn by, framing information for traditional students and adult learners”

LINDA GORDON
“The Strategic use of E-Commerce in the Transformation of the Publishing Industry”

Mathematics, Physics, and Computer Science:

DAVID CHAPPELL
“Simulations and Statistics of Shell-Shell Interactions”

Abstract: Collisions between expanding wind-blown or supernova-induced shells may have important consequences on structure formation, star formation, energy balance, and mixing of chemical elements in the ISM. We estimate the importance of shell-shell collisions using simple analytic models, Monte Carlo simulations, and a quasi-hydrodynamic simulation. We explore the dependence of the shell collision rates on galactic parameters such as the star formation rate, cluster luminosity function, porosity of the ISM, and spatial correlations between young star clusters. We also present algebraic solutions for the evolution of a cold, dense layer that forms at the interface between two colliding shells.

MICHAEL FRANTZ
“Wildflower Phenology: Does Nature Maximize Color Separation to Minimize Pollinator Confusion?”

Abstract: The primary pollinators for many species of wildflowers are native bees. It is well known that bees rely heavily on flower color to distinguish between different flower species. In order to prevent nonproductive cross pollination (due to pollinator confusion), it is to the advantage of a flowering species to set itself apart from other species by maximizing the color difference between their respective flowers. Floral color dispersion in a com-
munity is therefore a trait which may have evolved into a state which is more optimal for the pollination process than a pure random state. The goal of this paper is to outline a study which was undertaken to determine whether such a “greater than random” color separation exists in two populations of wildflowers in Grand Teton National Park in Wyoming.

SARAH JOHNSON
“SPECTRA Teachers’ Workshops”
ABSTRACT: During the summers of 2003 and 2004, the University of La Verne in collaboration with Jet Propulsion Laboratory offered three weeklong SPECTRA (Space telescope Educational Collaboration introducing Teachers to Research in Astronomy) Teachers’ Workshops. The main focus of these workshops was to introduce local high school physics and physical science teachers to current research topics in astronomy and teach them how to incorporate the Hubble Space Telescope into their curricula. Hands-on activities using real HST data were created for these workshops, with an emphasis on using astronomy to teach physics concepts. In addition to the workshops, a SPECTRA web site was created as a resource for secondary teachers. We will describe the philosophy, format and contents of the workshops and elaborate on our experiences during their planning and execution. The feedback we received from the teachers who participated will also be discussed.

“CHICOS: The California High School Cosmic Ray Observatory”
ABSTRACT: The CHICOS project, operated by the Kellogg Laboratory at Caltech, represents a unique blending of cutting-edge scientific research and broadly-based educational outreach. CHICOS is an active research array for the detection of ultra-high energy cosmic rays. The array as presently deployed has already seen extended air showers, and the soon-to-be-completed CHICOS 90 array will observe with large aperture in the energy range from \(10^{18}\) to \(10^{21}\) eV, with the angular resolution to address questions of clustering in several years of run time. The events CHICOS is designed to observe are single subatomic particles slamming into the Earth’s atmosphere with the energy of a brick falling from a rooftop. These ultra-high energy cosmic rays, or UHECRs, interact with the atmosphere to produce large showers of secondary particles at the surface of the Earth. Detection of UHECRs therefore depends on an array of particle sensors deployed like a net over many square kilometers to catch the incoming shower. In the CHICOS project, schools across the Los Angeles area provide the “net” of detector sites with ready-made infrastructure and a valuable population of teachers and students who participate in the project.

XIAOYAN LIU
“Univariate and Bivariate Orthogonal Splines and Cardinal Splines on Compact Supports”
ABSTRACT: In this paper, univariate and bivariate orthonormal spline functions with small compact supports are constructed. The properties of orthonormal splines are explored. Furthermore, cardinal spline functions with small compact supports are constructed. Numerical integration formulas are constructed as the applications of the cardinal splines. The method can also be used to construct high dimensional orthonormal splines, which are not cross products of univariate splines and have their own advantages.

SETA WHITBY
“Integrating Principles of Good Practices in Internet-Based Distance Education to Measure the Effectiveness of Distance Education”
ABSTRACT: This study compared Internet-based distance learning versus face-to-face classroom using traditional and nontraditional aged undergraduate students to determine the effectiveness of Internet-based distance learning. The study compared whether there was any significant difference in effectiveness between an Internet-based distance learning course and a face-to-face classroom course after incorporating Chickering’s seven principles in the course development. The study compared the performance of nontraditional aged students in Internet-based distance learning with traditional undergraduate students’ performance. Seventy-three subjects participated in the study. A pre-test/post-test non-equivalent quasi-experimental design was used. The experiment lasted two semesters. The
study tested a total of 4 research questions using two-way analysis of variance (ANOVA), an independent-sample t-test, and a paired sample t-test methodologies for data analysis. The findings indicated that there was no statistically significant difference between Internet-based distance learning and face-to-face classroom environment. Nontraditional adult and traditional undergraduate students performed equally in Internet-based distance learning.

**Modern Languages:**

**ANDREA LABINGER**

*The End of the Story* (translation of Liliana Heker’s *El fin de la historia*)

**ABSTRACT:** This novel tells a tale that is at once chilling and dispassionate, fragmented and horrifyingly cohesive, about the Argentine “Proceso” – or “Dirty War.” Like so many other novels about the military juntas that terrorized that country from the mid-1970s through the early 1980s, Heker’s story provides the usual grim details of disappearances, rapes, tortures, and conspiratorial silence. But the ambiguity and multiple interpretations of every aspect of this novel, beginning with its title (fin can be interpreted as both “end” and “purpose,” while historia connotes both “story” and “history”) are what distinguishes this post-modern narrative from so many of its predecessors within the genre.

Translator’s Reading (10 minutes): 12:30 p.m. in Harris Art Gallery

**GERARD LAVATORI**

“Gaster,” “The Praise of Debts,” and “Money” in *The Rabelais Encyclopedia*

**KIRSTEN OGDEN**

“Interactive Electronic Performance: Questioning Campus Diversity”

**STEPHEN WESTBROOK**

“Plerk, Plabor, and a Conventional Caper: Redefining the Work and Play of Poetry Within the Discipline of English”

Abstract: This article “provides one answer to the question: if English had one course in which to introduce students to writing in English, perhaps similar to other writing-in-the-disciplines courses like ‘Writing in Psychology’ or ‘Writing in History,’ what should it look like? Drawing upon the scholarship of Wendy Bishop, Hans Ostrom, and John Trimbur, Westbrook argues for a course which centers on creative writing, academic writing, and comparisons between the two. English majors should investigate the intellectual and cultural work performed by both the poetic and transactional function. Within most English departments, poetic writing is theorized as stylistic play and academic writing as cultural work, and they often have separate faculties, ideologies, and curricula. But as Westbrook’s title (Plerk, Plabor) suggests, perhaps a ‘Writing in English’ course should bring these two separate discourses into conversation.” — Art Young, editor

**POEMS:** *Cloud, X-Ray, Positively Negative, Amber, The Story of My Heart on Display at the Macy’s Parade, Spasmodic Ornament*

“Just Do It™? Creative Writing Exercises and the Ideology of American Handbooks”

**ABSTRACT:** Creative writing handbooks are often considered benign, practical, or convenient guides that are useful for introducing students to the crafts of poetry, fiction, drama, and what has come to be called “creative nonfiction.” While these books are widely accepted and used regularly in classroom practice, they are rarely examined as ideological texts that affect the formation of student subjectivities within a complex web of power relations. In this multi-genre paper—written in part as a series of interactive exercises and in part as a critical survey of creative writing handbooks—I invite readers to participate first-hand in this examination. Offering questions and space for response, I ask readers to consider the ways in which exercise guidelines found in both mainstream and radical handbooks function not
only as formal restraints aimed to assist students with textual invention and experimentation, but also as behavioral restrictions aimed to discourage students from defining themselves as writer-activists, their textual activities as politically-motivated, and their writing as a form of cultural intervention. As I address this problem, I suggest the need for reform within both the handbook industry and the larger creative writing enterprise.

Music:

SCOTT FARTHING
“Compositions and Recordings of recent Choral and Vocal works”

REED GRATZ
“Compositions and Recordings of Jazz, Latin, and Piano Music”
“Historical Perspective to George Russell’s Lydian Chromatic Concept of Tonal Organization”

KATHY LAMKIN
“Eisenstadt and the Music of Joseph Haydn”
ABSTRACT: Joseph Haydn (1732-1809) lived and worked as Music Director for the Esterházy Princes in Eisenstadt, Austria for over 30 years composing some of his greatest symphonies, chamber music, masses and operas for his patrons. The Classical Music Festival (known in Austria as the Eisenstädter Sommer Akademie) was founded in 1976 with the purpose of performing the major choral and orchestral works of Haydn and his contemporaries Mozart and Beethoven in Eisenstadt and Vienna in the historical settings where they premiered. Since that time all of the major masses and oratorios and many of the symphonies of Haydn, Mozart and Beethoven have been performed each summer by the Festival throughout Austria, Hungary and Slovakia during the first two weeks of August. My connection with the festival began in 1984 as a member of the Festival Orchestra and in 1987 I was asked to become a faculty member in musicology presenting lectures each year on the Festival repertoire in its historical and cultural perspectives. In 2000 with a change of the artistic director, I became involved in the Festival administration as US Coordinator. Next summer the Festival celebrates its 30th Anniversary and ties between Haydn, Eisenstadt and Southern California continue to strengthen with the founding of the Haydn Society of California in 2003 for which I was a co-founder. I look forward during my Spring 2005 sabbatical in Eisenstadt to researching the Esterházy musicians from 1790-1809 as found in newly discovered documents in the Esterházy Archives in the Forchtenstein castle.

Photography:

GARY COLBY
Installation, mixed media
ABSTRACT: The installation is informed by a consideration of the nature of photography, its disruptive technology and the effects of 30 years of teaching on the conceptual ambitions of the photographer.

Psychology:

NGOC BUI
“Waiting until the last minute: Situational variables on procrastination”
ABSTRACT: This study examined self-reported levels of procrastination, social comparison information and type of task on procrastination. There were no significant differences between genders or among ethnic groups on procrastination level; however, older participants reported “low” procrastination levels more than younger. Task completion was longer for subjective questions than objective; however, the number of days to return the packets

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was greater for objective than subjective questions. Finally, “high” procrastinators when given subjective questions with social information did not procrastinate in returning packets. The hypotheses that social and situational variables affect procrastination were partially supported. Educators can minimize procrastination by using shorter deadlines, subjective questions, and social comparison information about how other students complete the task. Future directions and implications for this research are also discussed.

AGHOP DER-KARABETIAN
“Two translations of genocide survival memoirs”

LISA LOONEY
“Understanding Teachers’ Efficacy Beliefs: The Role of Professional Community”

ABSTRACT: In this study, the relationship between teachers’ perceptions of a departmental professional community and teachers’ sense of efficacy was examined, along with the degree to which vicarious experience and verbal persuasion might mediate this relationship.

It was expected that teachers who perceived opportunities to talk with one another about student learning (reflective dialogue), observe other teachers during their work in the classroom (deprivatized practice), and collaborate with other teachers would have a higher sense of efficacy than those teachers who did not perceive these features of a departmental professional community. Furthermore, teachers who believed they worked within a department in which colleagues shared norms and values regarding student learning were also expected to experience higher levels of efficacy than those who did not. Finally, it was expected that the relationship between teacher efficacy and professional community would be mediated by vicarious experience and verbal persuasion, two of the four principal sources of information discussed in Bandura’s (1977) self-efficacy theory. A total of 229 teachers from nine high schools in a middle-class school district participated in the study. Results from hierarchical regression analyses indicate that: perception of a departmental professional community was a significant and positive predictor of teachers’ overall efficacy and efficacy for classroom management, instructional practices, and student engagement; of the four community features, teachers’ perception of shared norms and values within the department was the strongest and most consistent predictor of efficacy; deprivatized practice was a significant and positive predictor of teachers’ efficacy for instructional practices; and the mediation model was not significant.

BARRY PERLMUTTER
Handbook of Family Measurement Techniques (3 volumes)

“Diagnostic considerations & treatment of serious mental illness in correctional settings: Axis I versus Axis II versus malingering”

“Training non-mental health forensic staff to recognize, refer, and treat depression, suicide, and other potentially serious mental health condition”

“Designing programs for homeless mentally ill inmates: From arrest to incarceration to aftercare”

“Personal difficulties and professional issues when treating mentally ill protective custody prison inmate”

“Quality of Life for Homeless Mentally Ill Inmates in State Prisons”

“Emotionally Troubled Youth in the Juvenile Justice System”

“Characteristics of Desirable and Undesirable Child-Care Teams in Residential Settings”

“Child Abuse Potential Among Foster Care Parents”

“Juvenile Probation Evaluations: Diagnostic and Placement Considerations”

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“Focused/Global Cognitive Styles in Occupational Choices of ADHD Adults”

“Psychological Evaluations by Students of Incarcerated Adolescents Awaiting Placement”

“Research on ADHD with a Developmental Perspective”

“Family Rituals and Acculturation Among Adolescent Mexican American Gang Members”

“Assessment and Treatment of Mexican American Gang Members”

“Assessing pathologies in group homes: Development of a brief screener”

“Developing the Reynolds Adolescent Depression Scale multiple pathology identification procedure”

“In-home corporal punishment and subsequent violence among juvenile offenders”

RAYMOND SCOTT

“Perceptions of the Campus Climate Experienced by Female and Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgender, and Questioning (GLBTQ) Students: An Exploratory Study”

Abstract: Colleges and universities seek to create an environment characterized by equal access for all students, faculty and staff regardless of cultural differences, where individuals are not just tolerated but valued. Literature from the past two decades suggests a lack of tolerance toward gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgender (GLBT) students in many academic communities. This research documents that GLBT people on campus are subjected to physical and psychological harassment, discrimination, and violence, all of which obstruct achievement of both educational and professional goals. The results of this campus climate survey bolster the findings of previous studies and provide a new perspective into the situations and experiences of GLBT students at the University of La Verne.

Religion and Philosophy:

JONATHAN REED

In Search of Paul

Abstract: Many theories exist about who Paul was, what he believed, and what role he played in the origins of Christianity. Using archaeological and textual evidence, and taking advantage of recent major discoveries in Italy, Greece, Turkey, and Syria, John Dominic Crossan and Jonathan L. Reed show that Paul was a fallible but dedicated successor to Jesus, carrying on Jesus’s mission of inaugurating the Kingdom of God on earth in opposition to the reign of Rome. Against the concrete backdrop of first-century Greco-Roman and Jewish life, In Search of Paul reveals the work of Paul as never before, showing how and why the liberating messages and practices of equality, caring for the poor, and a just society under God’s rules, not Rome’s, were so appealing. Crossan and Reed’s concise, engaging prose conjures up the complex and rich world of Paul’s time, from the imperial intrigues of Rome to the theological infighting among Christian communities in Greece and Turkey to the beautiful landscapes and the cultural conflicts of the Middle East. The illustrations and short, rich, “you are there” descriptions help the reader to follow in the footsteps of Paul and, indeed, in the footsteps of Christianity. — HarperCollins

RICHARD ROSE

“Toward a Functional Postmodern Theology”

Abstract: In an amazingly straightforward approach this work tackles the primary issues of religious pluralism from intrafaith and interfaith perspectives. Religious scholars, seminar-
ians, college students, and clergy will find this approach to theological reflection honest and stimulating. Using Christianity as a primary case study the book provides a methodological approach to the study of religion that honors the internal ideals of each particular tradition studied and bases its evaluation of the tradition on the purpose and function of those ideals. Utilizing this method the project introduces a systematic Christian theology developed for a postmodern audience. The book outlines the development of a theology that encourages interfaith dialogue based on the concept of function.

Sociology/Anthropology:

FELICIA BEARDSLEY

"The Search for Finol Tokosra"

ABSTRACT: The most recent archaeological findings from Kosrae have prompted a reassessment of settlement patterns, site distribution patterns, and interpretation of the cultural landscape. Our latest season of archaeological work was dedicated to a reconnaissance of the Tofol drainage, with the principal goal of locating Finol Tokosra, the King's Mound site. The site is well-known in the oral histories of the island, but the actual location of this legendary story of love and revenge had not been identified. During our reconnaissance, we located several sites throughout the drainage basin. At least two village sites hold promise as contenders for Finol Tokosra. Discussed here is our search for this site, the process of narrowing down the key elements in the oral histories as to what such a site would look like, what we actually found, and the integration of oral history and archaeology generally.

"Preliminary Investigation on the Structural Integrity of the Lelu"h Ruins, Kosrae, Micronesia"

ABSTRACT: In 1824, Lelu was at the pinnacle of its power—it was the seat of the paramountcy, home to the high chiefs, and administrative capital to a burgeoning State society. Within decades, it slipped into neglect, deterioration and abandonment as the West colonized Kosrae, transforming the traditional society into one beholden to the Christian mission. The Ruins today embody a distinctive monumental architecture in dire need of stabilization. As part of an international interdisciplinary team of preservation experts, we were assembled to document and develop a conservation plan for the site. Reported here are initial findings on Lelu’s structural integrity.

"Safohok, Kosrae: Emergence of Complexity"

ABSTRACT: This field report summarizes two seasons of archaeological fieldwork at Safohok, Kosrae, part of an on-going research and training program sponsored by the Kosrae Office of History and Culture Preservation. Excavations at Safohok have opened a narrow window onto a neglected piece of traditional Kosrae history: a time when regional power brokers were vying for ultimate control over the island, its resources and its population. Here, as it turns out, is a monumental site, one of a very few sites on-island that contains a deep and extensive cultural deposit representing the daily activities of a high status administrative center. Its material culture assemblage has further disassociated the site from all others on-island, turning what is an already significant site into a singularly unique site and elevating it to the status of Type Site. Enshrouded in its cultural deposits is an entirely new artifact type—coral fishhooks—new to the island, to the region and to the archaeological record of the Pacific generally.

SHARON DAVIS

"The Status of Women in the Business of Education" (with Kim Martin)

"Behavioral Reactions of College Students After the 9/11 Terrorist Attacks" (with Ann Wichman, Aghop Der-Karabetian, Winona Foote and Nur Bandek)

"Ethnic Variations in the Identification and Use of Role Models" (with Rita Thakur)

"Implications of Ethnic Variations in the Design and Management of Mentoring

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KIM MARTIN
"Ethnicity and Meaning Construction: An Exploration of Cognitive Blending and Scale-Free Power Driven Networks"
ABSTRACT: This paper attempts to explore how individuals construct the meanings attached to personal ethnic identity and the social impact of ethnicity via two theoretical perspectives: conceptual blending theory and scale-free, power-driven networks. It is hypothesized that individuals create perceptions of themselves and of social reality using conceptual blending processes that are organized into non-random networks of meaning.

"The Status of Women in the Business of Education"
ABSTRACT: The glass ceiling for women in management has been identified as an ongoing issue in the business world. Because educational institutions are increasingly run as economic enterprises, corporate models and principles are now being successfully applied. This study used both qualitative and quantitative methods to explore the concept of the glass ceiling through a case study of a medium-sized private university. The presence of a glass ceiling is identified for both female administrators and faculty, and anecdotal perceptions of female professionals about gender equity issues at the institution are presented.

ERNIE THOMSON
"The Discovery of the Materialist Conception of History in the Writings of the Young Karl Marx"
ABSTRACT: This book, based on my doctoral dissertation completed at UC Santa Barbara in 1991, is a study of the transition in Marx’s basic approach from a philosophical framework based on “theoretical humanism” (speculative and mostly ethnocentric assumptions about human nature) to a nascent social science framework based on cultural relativism, scientific theory, and empirical evidence. The study disputes the commonly-held view among Western Marxists (and Western critics of Marx) that Marx’s mature works are based on his early ideas about “alienation” and documents how his change of approach occurred, why it occurred, and what it meant to his mature works.

Speech Communication:

JEANNE FLORA
Family Communication
ABSTRACT: This advanced text carefully examines state-of-the-art research and theories of family communication and family relationships. In addition to presenting cutting-edge research, authors Chris Segrin and Jeanne Flora focus on classic theories and research findings that have influenced and revolutionized the way scholars conceptualize family interaction. Showing that answers to many questions about family communication can be found in current scientific research, the book introduces readers to fundamental issues in the study of family communication; explores what is known about communication in different types of families and family relationships; and examines problematic issues in family communication. The book offers a thorough and up-to-date presentation of scientific research in family communication for undergraduate or graduate students and teachers of family communication, as well as professionals who work with families. — Lawrence Erlbaum Associates

IAN LISING
“American Adjudication Advice: The differences between American and International adjudication styles”
ABSTRACT: The newly-elected Chair of the WUDC considers the differences between US adjudication styles, and those used in international debating competitions.

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Business Management and Leadership:

JANIS DIETZ
“Company Sponsored Internships: Added Value Over Traditional Internship”
ABSTRACT: The General Motors Internship over 9 years is reviewed, with the objectives of documenting long-term skill acquisitions and supporting participant/client benefit from this unusual team activity. A survey on learning was conducted of all participants and statistical significance of variables noted.

“The Importance of Attitude on Customer Satisfaction in Restaurant Retailing: An Exploratory Pilot Study”
ABSTRACT: This study was undertaken to show the importance to the $440 billion restaurant industry in paying close attention to the attitudes of everyone who comes in contact with customers, however briefly. Each instance of communication between a server and a customer is a chance to solidify the relationship or destroy it. As it costs approximately five times more to gain a new customer than it does to keep a current one, the cost of a slip in attitude takes on greater proportions.

BERNICE LEDBETTER
Reviewing Leadership: A Christian Evaluation of Current Approaches
ABSTRACT: Bernice Ledbetter and Robert Banks Describe leading from a spiritual perspective. They begin by analyzing the current growing interest in leadership. Next, current theoretical, ecclesiastical and more popular approaches to leadership are evaluated from a faith perspective. Lastly, historical and current examples of faith-filled leading are described.

JANE LONG
“Linking the Learning Community: An Online Experience”

CAROL SAWYER and KATHY DUNCAN
“The Theory/Practice Bridge”
“Women’s Career Paths”

NANCY WALLIS
“Essential Protocols: Active Learning in the OB Classroom”
ABSTRACT: This research describes three protocols useful in meeting the learning objectives of adult learners in an organizational behavior (OB) curriculum. It highlights the key intersections of the following three supporting domains: adult learning theory, Bloom’s taxonomy, and appreciative inquiry. It discusses the implications for effective classroom learning given varying levels of learner readiness, due either to various levels of experience or classroom preparedness. Each of the three protocols will be described by the following: goal, timeframe, size of group, number of smaller groups, steps, actual questions, and guidelines. Ideas will be suggested for those classroom situations where each of the learners may not have completed all the preparatory material for class, and for those occasions where some learners are consistently more vocal than others.

MATT WITT
“Local government administration in a metropolitan context”
“Dialectics of control: Portland’s experience with neighborhood associations”
“Memeing versus nothingness: When less important”

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"Apples & oranges everywhere, but what of fruit?"
"The standard error of a mean estimate"

"Ground Zero Democracy: Race, Allegory and the Capitol Mall"

**ABSTRACT:** Public administration scholars have written of "the public sphere", of "associational space", and of "public energy fields". This paper examines space, time and place as these dimensions of experience compress in allegory on the Capitol Mall in Washington, D.C. Drawing from public administration writing and architectural design principles, this paper explores how a textual analysis of the Mall ("Ground Zero Democracy") may reveal a "tragic" understanding of enduring political and administrative paradoxes, and how the empty spaces between monuments express both past and possible future interpretations of what race means for public administration.

"The Holographic State"

**ABSTRACT:** Public administration scholars have explored the uses of literature for rendering and teaching enduring themes in public administration and management. This literature has typically assumed that various arts genre are the independent variables shaping how public managers and administrators define and enact public policy and management protocols. This paper explores how recent shifts in the relationship between the White House and Hollywood warrant adjusting assumptions about the direction of cause and effect between public policy and the arts. The film trilogy epic "the Matrix" is used here as a text by which to interpret the policy assumptions shaping PATRIOT Act initiatives and the War on Terror.

Public and Health Administration:

**HARRIET ARONOW**

"Exercise in the Elderly: A randomized controlled trial of exercise to improve outcomes of acute hospitalization in older adults"

**ABSTRACT:** Objective. Older adults hospitalized for nondisabling diagnoses can lose functional ability. Lack of exercise or physical activity during the acute illness and recovery may be contributory. This study evaluated whether increased exercise in hospital and afterward would shorten length of stay and improve physical function at 1 month. Design. A randomized controlled trial. Setting. A 700-bed community-based hospital with academic and teaching programs. Participants. Three hundred patients (mean age 78.2 years +/- 5.6) with nondisabling medical and surgical diagnoses who were admitted to an acute care hospital between December 1990 and April 1992. All patients had an expected length of stay 5 or more days, were ambulatory before admission, and were not expected to die within 12 months. Intervention. A hospital-based general exercise program was administered to intervention patients along with encouragement to continue the program, self-administered, at home. Measurements. The primary outcome was hospital length of stay. Secondary outcomes at 1 month post-discharge included measures of physical function and other general health indicators. RESULTS: There was no significant difference in length of stay between treatment and control groups controlling for baseline characteristics and diagnoses. The intervention was associated with better function in instrumental activities of daily living (beta = .433 (95% CI, 0.044-0.842)) at 1 month but no change in perceived general health status and other measures of physical function. Conclusions. An exercise program started during hospitalization and continued for 1 month did not shorten length of stay but did improve functional outcome at 1 month.

"Stay Well and Healthy! An In-home Preventive Healthcare Program for Persons Aging with Developmental Disabilities"

**ABSTRACT:** Background. While disparities in the health status for persons ageing with intellectual and developmental disabilities (IDD) have been well documented, interventions that address individual risks in physical, emotional, social and environmental health among this population are lacking. This pilot study evaluated an intervention to reduce health risks and improve health outcomes among persons ageing with IDD. Method. Adults with IDD, aged Sixth Annual Faculty Research Day, October 29, 2009 — 15
32 and over (N=201) living in non-institutional settings were recruited and randomly assigned to an advance practice nurse (APN) intervention of in-home multidimensional assessment, targeted recommendations and follow-up visits (n=101) or an in-home health risk appraisal with printed feedback only (HRA) (n=100). Results. Recruitment, randomization, assessment tools and interventions were feasible in the population with mild to moderate IDD. High levels of health risks were identified (Mean = 5.0; range 0-16). Both groups showed significant reduction in health risks between baseline and follow up. Conclusions. Community-based preventive interventions are feasible for randomized trials in this population.


ABSTRACT: Persons aging with intellectual and developmental disabilities (IDD) typically live within a family support network that is, itself, aging and growing frail. Despite their disability, persons with IDD worry about their own future health and the health of their family and friends. With an innovation grant from the Los Angeles County, Area Agency on Aging, we wrote a manual to be used by family members and other caregivers of persons aging with intellectual and developmental disabilities to foster discussion of sensitive issues about future health care, death and dying, and personal preferences for end-of-life care. Initiation of the “caring conversation” is described in easy to understand language and pictures are provided to help promote communication. The manual was translated into Spanish and 100 copies are being printed for distribution through the San Gabriel/Pomona Regional Center.

KENT BADGER

“Key Factors Influencing Health Services Management Competency Development”

ABSTRACT: This work addresses the difficulties of developing a common set of health services management competencies due to the disparate needs of our diverse student populations. The situation is further complicated by the fact that most health services management programs are nested in schools or departments of different disciplinary traditions (i.e., Public Health, Public Administration, or Business Administration), each requiring adherence to their own program standards, which may not be in the health management students’ best interests. The health services management faculty also play a definitive role in deciding course content based upon their own personal expertise and interest. Included here is a model of these and other key factors acting together as a force field of divergent stakeholders influencing the identification of management competencies believed to be important to managers and executives in the health services industry. Hopefully, this analysis will give greater clarity of the challenge before us as we identify the nature of our student population(s), what knowledge and skills they need most, and how our educational systems are operating to facilitate or thwart those learning outcomes. Finally, suggestions for additional research and action steps are offered to assist in this effort.

JOAN BRANIN

“Professional Burnout among Nursing Home Personnel: The Effects of an Educational Training Intervention”

ABSTRACT: Research shows that professional burnout among human service workers is associated with declines in professional effectiveness, increases in absenteeism and turnover, and decreased empathy towards patients. This research evaluated the effects of a training intervention program on empathy, group cohesion, and burnout among nursing home personnel. Nursing home personnel reported significantly lower levels of professional burnout, decreased feelings of emotional exhaustion and depersonalization, and increased sense of personal accomplishment after the training.

“Changes in Prescribing Patterns, Medication Management, and Hospital and Emergency Room Utilization: The Role of An Asthma Population Disease Management Model and Individual Asthma Care Management”

ABSTRACT: This research investigated the effects of an asthma population disease management model coordinated with an individual asthma care management program for adult asthma patients on prescribing patterns, medication management, and hospital and emer-

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Emergency room utilization. Uncontrolled acute asthma episodes, the number of hospitalizations, and emergency room visits were significantly reduced after the implementation of this asthma population disease management model. There was a positive correlation between the number and type of prescribers and the rate of emergency room visits and hospitalizations. Within one year of implementation of the asthma care management program, the number of asthma patients identified with moderate and severe high-risk characteristics was significantly reduced. These findings suggest that an asthma population disease management model coordinated with individual asthma care management can lead to better self-care medication and symptom management, improved quality of care, changes in prescribing patterns, and reduced hospital and emergency room utilization.

MARCIA GODWIN
“Circus, Horse Race or Policy Debate? Newspaper Coverage of the 2003 California Gubernatorial Recall Election”

Abstract: Political scientists and communications scholars have long documented the tendency of the media to focus on “horse race” elections stories at the expense of policy analysis. This study identifies the increasing tendency of the media to characterize elections as a combination of political theater and media spectacle. I examine the proportion of horse race, circus, and policy stories on the 2003 California recall election. Major California and national newspapers varied in their coverage, but covered Arnold Schwarzenegger more than any other candidate or Governor Gray Davis. California newspapers educated their readerships about the recall process, but still had high levels of horse race stories and articles about the media, lawsuits, and minor candidates. Circus/spectacle stories did not dominate coverage, but exceeded the number of articles focusing on policy issues.

JACK MEEK and PAUL HUBLER
“Business Improvement Districts (BIDs) in Southern California: Implications for Local Governance”

Abstract: This paper provides an assessment of the nature and functioning of Business Improvement Districts (BIDs) in the metropolitan area of the Southern California region. It presents the results of five case studies in the Los Angeles area and conditions of their creation; their functions, budgets, and performance evaluation practices; and the political and economic opportunities and problems they create. Interviews were conducted with BID managers, and local government representatives. Contextual information was gathered from state laws, official documents, and websites. The paper examines the implications of BIDs for public governance in general and public administrators in metropolitan areas in particular. It contributes to a comparative examination of BIDs in four regions in the United States, allowing theoretical interests in BIDs to be expanded, including the assessment of the multiple interpretation of BIDs that range from innovative solutions designed to finance special public needs to obtaining unfair access to the policy process through unduly limited representation.

Applied Business Science and Economics:

PAUL ABBONDANTE
“The Value of One Click Score Card in Making Investment Decisions”

MEHDI BEHESHTIAN-ARDEKANI
“Appropriate Information Technology in Emerging Economies: An Application for Strategic Decision-Making in Manufacturing Industries”

Abstract: Competing in global marketplace has pressured managers respond to shifting market trends by increasing product quality, business process reengineering, and decreasing time to market for new products. Within emerging economies top executives have realized that adoption of appropriate information technologies such a decision support systems
(DSS) and group decision support systems (GDSS) have led to changes in the existing organizational structure and communication mechanisms. This paper explores the advantages and constraints of DSS and GDSS in formulating manufacturing strategies in emergent economies. We argued that to fit appropriate information technology to organizational design top executive would benefit from strategic information systems planning process. This process enables top executives to invest in appropriate information system that fits their structural arrangements and organizational culture. Moreover, we explored the impact of DSS and GDSS on executive decision-making capabilities. We also explored the methodology for implementation of appropriate information systems in manufacturing firms in emergent economies.

ADHAM CHEHAB
“Market Completeness and the Ex-Day Anomaly of Reverse Stock Split”

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DAVID KUNG
“The Strategic use of E-Commerce in the Transformation of the Publishing Industry”

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GONYUNG PARK
“Suicide and Business Cycles”

College of Education and Organizational Behavior

Education:

JAN PILGREEN and NANCY WALKER
ABSTRACT: We will present an overview of a program evaluation model for the ULV literacy clinic in which preliminary reading achievement and motivation trends for clinic tutees are shown. The final results of the study will be included in a book by Heinemann to be published in 2005.
Organizational Leadership:

TOM HARVEY
Checklist for Change

ABSTRACT: This book focuses on the “full wisdoms” of change and change strategies needed to effect change.

The Practical Decision-maker (co-authors: William Bearley & Sharon Corkrum)

ABSTRACT: This book focuses on the theory of decision-making and suggests 53 structuring devised for the decision focus.

Building Teams, Building People. Expanding the Fifth Resource (2nd edition)
(co-author: Bonita Drolet)

ABSTRACT: The classic resources in management and team building are people, money, facilities, and time. However, increasingly, the fifth resource—energy—is becoming more crucial. When people have more energy, as well as enthusiasm, passion, and drive, they can expand and develop the other four resources. Harvey and Drolet view team-building not as an activity but as the result of attending to the seventeen characteristics that describe effective teamwork. When these characteristics exist, an effective team emerges. When they are not present, teams are weak. Building upon the strengths of the people in the organization ensures that a manager is planning for the future.

LEONARD PELLICER
Caring Enough to Lead: How Reflective Thought Leads to Moral Leadership

Abstract: Building upon his successful first edition, Pellicer takes the reader on a deeply emotional and touching journey to the human side of leadership. It is a collection of ideas and understandings illustrating vital concepts of leadership through a series of questions, short vignettes, selected quotations, and personal stories. Reflective pieces at the end of each chapter provide opportunities to assess what it truly means to be a leader.

Teacher Peer Assistance and Review

Abstract: Anderson and Pellicer chart a course for developing and implementing an effective PAR program based on long-standing successful programs. Easy-to-read sections highlight: • What is teacher peer assistance and review? • Ten essential questions to ask before you begin • Criteria, standards, and data • Key players and their roles, relationships, and responsibilities • Reporting and using the results

CAROL ROBERTS
The Dissertation Journey – A Practical and Comprehensive Guide to Planning, Writing, and Defending Your Dissertation

Abstract: This guide provides concise, straightforward information on the dissertation process, from conceptualizing a topic to publishing the results, focusing on the practical aspects of writing and organizing a dissertation, as well as the psychological and emotional hurdles involved. It includes: • Checklists, helpful hints, and sample forms • Organization and time management tips • Current information on using technology • Suggestions for support groups • An in-depth list of resources for further inquiry

College of Law

The center of the College of Law’s display is a world map highlighting our faculty’s legal publications and presentations all over the world. In just the past five years, Dean Dunn and Professors Daniel, Doskow, Exxon, Garcia, Greschner, Klein, Linarelli, and Marshall have collectively published ten articles in California; fifteen articles in ten other states from coast to coast; and twenty articles in five other countries around the world, including Australia, Canada, England, and Singapore. These same faculty members have also made presentations, shown on the poster, in California, Nevada, Texas, Washington, D.C., Australia, Canada,
England, and Poland. We will also have a "bookshelf" displaying many of these articles, along with some of the more than two dozen books these professors, along with Professors Lipson and Rudolf, have written, been excerpted in, contributed to, and edited.

JUANADA DANIEL
"Voter Initiatives and Land Use Regulations"
"Electronic Contracting Under the 2003 Revisions to Article 2 of the Uniform Commercial Code: Clarification or Chaos?"
"Return to the Promised Land: Contracting for Morality"
"A Breach by Any Other Name . . . : Revisiting the Doctrine of Substantial Performance in Contract Law"

CHARLES DOSKOW
"The State Farm Punitive Damage Multiplier in the Courts: Early Returns"

ABSTRACT: Analyzes the important 2003 United States Supreme Court decision limiting punitive damages, and reviews the cases which have followed or avoided it to date.

"The Juvenile Death Penalty: The Beat Goes On"

ABSTRACT: Analysis of United States Supreme Court death penalty cases involving defendants who were minors at the time the crime was committed.

"The Government Attorney and the Right to Blow the Whistle: The Cindy Ossias Case and Its Aftermath (A Two Year Journey to Nowhere)"

ABSTRACT: Article about attorney confidentiality obligations, based on the 2000 case of a California Department of Insurance attorney who blew the whistle on the Commissioner of Insurance.

"The Naked Truth About Expert Witnesses"

"Ethics Rules in Flux: Conscience, Clarity and Confidentiality in California"

"Under God And Vouchers-Ambivalence in Establishment Clause Jurisprudence"

DONALD DUNN
"Law" (in Magazines for Libraries)

"Speaking the Law Librarians' Language"

"Massachusetts Law Libraries"

"Fundamentals of Legal Research"

"Legal Research Illustrated"

"From Librarian to Dean to Librarian, or To Hell and Back"

"Western Mass. Counsel Need To Understand Emerging Market [China]"

"Why We Should Teach Primary Materials First"

"Index to Periodical Articles Related to Law: Five Year Accumulation"

"Noter Up"

SUSAN EXON
"The Best Interest of the Child: Going Beyond Legalese to Empathize With a Client's Leap of Faith"

ABSTRACT: This article discusses the standard, best interest of the child, according to the law in the United States and other countries. It also profiles the stories of three families who adopted children from Belarus, China, Mexico and Russia.

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“Personal Jurisdiction: Lost in Cyberspace?”
ABSTRACT: This article analyzes the 2001 and 2002 cyberjurisdiction cases and proposes guidelines to manipulate cyberspace activities as a means to establish and limit personal jurisdiction.

“The Internet Meets Obiwan Kenobi in the Court of Next Resort”
ABSTRACT: This article proposes the creation of an international cyercourt.

“A New Shoe is Needed to Walk Through Cyberspace Jurisdiction”
ABSTRACT: This article analyzes cyberjurisdiction acts.

“The Fallacy of a ‘One Size Fits All’ Mediator in Terms of Neutrality and Impartiality”
“The Effect that Mediator Styles Impose on Neutrality and Impartiality Requirements of Mediation”

KATHY GARCIA
“Battered Women and Battered Children: Admissibility of Evidence of Battering and its Effects to Determine the Intent of a Battered Woman Facing Criminal Charges for Failing to Protect a Child from Abuse”
“Youthful Offender Statute: A minor adjudicated an accessory to criminal sexual penetration is a youthful offender as defined in New Mexico’s Youthful Offender statute and may be subject to adult or juvenile sanctions”

“Miranda Warning: In deciding a motion to dismiss a confession obtained during police questioning of a juvenile in a school principal’s office, a juvenile court must consider whether a similarly situated juvenile of the same age “would have reasonably considered his freedom of action to be curtailed in a significant way, i.e., to a degree associated with a formal arrest.””

DONNA GRESCHNER
“Medicare in the Courts: Auton and Evidence-Based Decision-Making”
“Public Law in the Romanow Report”
“The Purpose of Canadian Equality Rights”
“Does Law Advance the Cause of Equality?”
“Law Reviews as Cultural Narrative”
“The Supreme Court, Federalism and Metaphors of Moderation”
“Charter Rights and Evidence-Based Decision-Making in the Health Care System: Toward A Symbiotic Relationship”
“How Will the Charter of Rights and Freedoms and Evolving Jurisprudence Affect Health Care Costs?”
Canadian Constitutional Law (3rd ed.)
“Should the CHRA Mirror the Charter?”
“Goodbye to the Amending Formulas?”
“What Can Small Provinces Do?”

DIANE KLEIN
“A Disappointed Yankee in Connecticut (or Nearby) Probate Court: Tortious Interference With Expectation of Inheritance – A Survey With Analysis of State

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Approaches in the First, Second, and Third Circuits”
“The Disappointed Heir’s Revenge, Southern Style: Tortious Interference With Expectation of Inheritance – A Survey With Analysis of State Approaches in the Fifth and Eleventh Circuits”
“Revenge of the Disappointed Heir: Tortious Interference With Expectation of Inheritance – A Survey With Analysis of State Approaches in the Fourth Circuit”
“A Will-Drafting Exercise”
“Confidential Relationships: Psychoanalytic, Ethical and Legal Contexts”

JOHN LINARELLI
Regulating Public Procurement: National and International Perspectives
Small and Medium Size Enterprises and Export-Led Growth: Are There Roles for Public Procurement Programmes?
“TRIPS, Biotechnology and the Public Domain: What Role Will World Trade Law Play?”
“Informing the WTO’s Transparency Agenda: Law, Economics and International Relations Theory”
“Prácticas modelo en la reforma judicial: experiencias extraregionales”
“The Economics of Sovereignty”
“Nietzsche in Law’s Cathedral: Beyond Reason and Postmodernism”
“Treaty Governance, Intellectual Property and Biodiversity”
“The Economics of Uniform Law and Uniform Law Making”
“The Economics of Private Law Harmonization”
“Trade Related Aspects of Intellectual Property Rights and Biotechnology: European Aspects”
“The Role of Dispute Settlement in World Trade Law: Some Lessons from the Kodak-Fuji Dispute”
“United States Economic Sanctions Imposed by Sub-Central Governments: The Supreme Court Declares the Massachusetts Myanmar Law Unconstitutional”
“Internationalism in Legal Education: The United Kingdom Experience”
“Virtue Ethics and the Aretaic Turn in Law and Legal Theory”

ABSTRACT: This paper inquires whether a school of jurisprudence that centers on virtue ethics is possible. Moral philosophy and jurisprudence are connected to each other in fundamental ways. The connection is mainly to consequentialist moral philosophy. Jeremy Bentham was the inspiration for the first organized English common law faculty in England. The trajectory from Bentham to economics of law sets forth a clear consequentialist path in Anglo-American legal thought. Economics of law is a species of utilitarian moral philosophy. The Utilitarians set English legal positivism and analytical jurisprudence in motion. Legal positivism maintains a strict separation of law and morality. Economics of law does not seek to explain moral reasons, treating them as “exogenous” or as noncognitive preferences. Natural law, the traditional deontological school in jurisprudence, while still alive, is a minor player, not because positivism won the argument, but because the broader influence of Enlightenment thinking requires natural law to search for secular grounds for its continued viability. Religious based morality vies for influence as a new form of natural law. Given the
current state of affairs in legal theory, can virtue ethics form the foundation for a virtue jurisprudence? In this paper I explain how a virtue jurisprudence can inform the content of legal principles. Virtue ethics forms a foundation for understanding legal ideas. It introduces moral reason into legal analysis in a less contentious manner than religious approaches, though I show how it complements and is consistent with religious approaches. I also address the main objections to incorporating a virtue ethical analysis into legal analysis.

"Principles of Distribution for International Economic Treaties"

**ABSTRACT:** No credible legal system can exist without an adequate theory of justice. This paper is about the elaboration of a theory of justice to underpin international economic treaties and institutions. Despite attempts to describe a world trade “legal system” or constitution, there is as yet no consensus on the public reason underpinning the rules and the institutions. Much of the anti-globalization dissent, though sometimes unfocused and confused, seems to be bottomed on the basic notion that a legal system requires a theory of justice. That the rules now encroach upon areas of domestic regulation in crucial policy areas highlights the problem. The paper examines the alternative ways of thinking about the question of what should be a proper distributional framework for the design of international economic treaties and institutions. Economic efficiency is the most often cited reason for trade liberalization, but the current institutional framework often fails to produce economically efficient agreements. Efficiency, moreover, fails to take distributive justice into account. Departures from economic efficiency standards do not mean that the analysis loses rigor. Fairness accounts do not have to be intuitive or noncognitivist. The paper explores standards of distribution suggested by Rawls, Sen, Dworkin and Cohen, as well as a recent account by Hurley. Hurley argues for a cognitivist theory of distributive justice, which aims to neutralize bias in public institutions and to develop greater consensus on public reason.

**ASHLEY LIPSON**
*Guerrilla Discovery*
*Is It Admissible?*
*Demonstrative Evidence*
*Documentary Evidence*
*“Hollywood’s Greatest Cross-examination Scenes”*

**KEVIN MARSHALL**
*“Punitive Damages and the Supreme Court’s Reasonable Relationship Test—Ignoring the Economics of Deterrence”*

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*“Discounting Practices in the Forensic Sciences—Untangling the Methodological Distinctions”*

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**KENNETH RUDOLF**
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