



# Faculty Newsnotes

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## **Provost**

### **University Professorships**

The process for selection of the 15 University Professorships for 2005-2006 will occur in the coming fall semester. The University Professorship Oversight Committee again strongly encourages the academic units to strike a balance between project-based and recognition-based professorships for 2005-2006 and beyond.

This *Newsnotes* announcement is the formal invitation for applications for 2005-2006. Applications for project-based professorships come from interested faculty members themselves. There are no self-nominations for recognition professorships; peers must nominate candidates. Policies and procedures for University Professorship application are found on the Web site at [www.sandiego.edu/administration/academicaffairs/awards/univ\\_prof.php](http://www.sandiego.edu/administration/academicaffairs/awards/univ_prof.php).

Nominations/applications due to Deans: Monday, October 11, 2004

Recommendations from School/College committees to University Professorship Oversight Committee due: Monday, November 8, 2004

Ratification by University Professorship Oversight Committee due by: Wednesday, November 24, 2004

Announcement by President: first week of December 2004

Applications and nominations should be forwarded to the Dean of your academic unit. Since the Policy and Procedures guidelines allow flexibility to each academic unit to develop its own process, the Deans will send the information through the appropriate channels.

### **Faculty Research Report**

Approximately \$520,000 was expended in 2002-2003 to support faculty research projects. Below are summarized the projects for which the Provost Office has received reports by the date of this publication and submitted on the form "Research Report Guide." Reports received after this date will appear in a future issue.

#### ***College of Arts and Sciences***

Dr. Harriet Baber, Philosophy – research theological issues in connection with sabbatical project on the doctrine of the Trinity.

Dr. Michelle Camacho, Sociology – wrote paper that is a critique of the problematic racial ethnic categories used ubiquitously among health care practitioners.

Dr. Cynthia Caywood, English – revised presentation on John Gay and Alan Ayckbourn given at The American Society for 18th Century Studies for publication.

Dr. Leeva Chung, Communication Studies – wrote manuscript that is an undergraduate text book in intercultural communication, designed to give students a basic understanding about culture and how culture affects different layers in their lives.

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Dr. Dennis Clausen, English – worked on *American Tapestry*, which is the sequel to *Prairie Son*, the recipient of the 1997 First Series Award for Creative Nonfiction. It follows the destinies of the many characters from the book (and others as well) as they leave the drought years and Great Depression, and the journey into latter decades of the 20th century.

Dr. Joseph Colombo, Theology and Religious Studies – completed an essay on the category of “validity” in Schubert Ogden’s work on the nature and task of Christian theology.

Dr. Alana Cordy-Collins, Anthropology – surveyed, surface-sampled, and drafted a preliminary map of the archaeological site of Ñampol (Jequetepeque Valley, north coastal Peru), and wrote the 25-page *Solicitud* for the Instituto Nacional de Cultural Peruana for permission to begin formal excavations at the site in 2004.

Dr. Jack Crumley, Philosophy – completed drafts of three and a half chapters of a book.

Dr. John Donnelly, Philosophy – developed (and offered) the Catholic Studies 177 capstone course, and also studied Soren Kierkegaard’s use of parables in his method of indirect communication.

Dr. Hugh Ellis, Biology – continued research on Eared Grebes specifically looking at the total fat vs. lean tissue composition, which will be part of paper on migration and body composition.

Dr. Iris Engstrand, History – wrote article in Spanish entitled “Las Plantas Medicinales en la Real Expedición Botánica a Nueva España.”

Dr. Jane Friedman, Mathematics and Computer Science – investigated applications of partition theory to the Banzhaf Power Index.

Dr. Florence Gillman, Theology and Religious Studies – completed the writing of an article on Herodian Queen Berenice, which was published.

Dr. Rick Gonzalez, Biology – participated in an international expedition to Manaus, Brazil to examine physiology of fish species native to Rio Negro.

Dr. Michelle Grier, Philosophy – completed and submitted a contribution, “Kant’s Criticism of Metaphysics” for *Stanford Encyclopedia of Philosophy*, which is forthcoming.

Dr. Stan Gurack, Mathematics and Computer Science – detected and proved discernable patterns among the beginning coefficients of the minimal polynomial of certain Kloosterman sums.

Dr. John Halaka, Art – a triptych painting installed in the Visual Arts Faculty Exhibition enabled him to explore questions about the construction and disintegration of identity, as well as address the struggle with the psychological, familial, and cultural decay that occurs in the shadows of an individual’s public identity.

Dr. Anne Hendershott, Sociology – worked on ongoing project that will trace the concern with moral norms and ideas through the history of sociology in an attempt to recover an alternative tradition of conducting sociological analysis and make a theoretical case for a way of doing sociology that is informed by “natural law” way of looking at the world.

Dr. Lawrence Hinman, Philosophy – developed good working knowledge of the scripting languages for three Macromedia programs: Authorware, Director, and Flash.

Dr. Valerie Hohman, Biology – continued her research to determine if J chain is present in the polymeric immunoglobulin of bony fish.

Dr. Michael Ichiyama, Psychology – worked on a ongoing cross-cultural research project on college alcohol abuse, resulting in a national convention presentation (American Psychological Association) and a 2003 USD SURE (Summer Undergraduate Research) grant (with USD student Alisa Burpee).

Dr. Gary Jones, Philosophy – recently completed an essay, “Abortion: The Accrual Theory of Personhood” which was presented at the Hawaii International Conference on Arts & Humanities, Honolulu, Hawaii (1-8-04).

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Dr. Kenneth Keith, Psychology – completed a book length manuscript titled “Quality of Life: The Journey is the Reward.”

Dr. Luby Lao, Mathematics and Computer Science – wrote a Web application with student, Peter Sripinyo, which solved the long-standing problem of managing USD’s *Policy and Procedure Manual*.

Dr. Michael Mayer, Biology – ongoing studies of DNA sequence variation and morphological features in jewelflowers have revealed unexpected relationships among species of different genera and are providing insight into the evolution of flower shape in the group.

Dr. Michele Magnin, Foreign Languages and Literatures – completed the first two chapters of *Scenarios, Pédagogies du Virtuel, Module 1, Atelier d’écriture* which is a textbook to teach writing, centered on global simulation pedagogy and that integrates multimedia tools.

Dr. Michael Mayer, Biology – researched relationships among members of the mustard family.

Dr. Duncan McCosker, Art – made both digital and analog photographs comparing royal shows in Australia and county fairs in America.

Dr. Terrence McGlynn, Biology – found that a species of ant in Costa Rica moves its nests on an average of once per week, and is likely due to predations parasitism.

Dr. Joseph McGowan, English – published articles on the vocabulary of Old English and the *Canterbury Tales* of Geoffrey Chaucer.

Dr. James McGray, Philosophy – expanded the content of the LogicSlave Web site and improved appearance.

Dr. A. Rafik Mohamed, Sociology – studying the role denial of subjective recognition of youth workers plays in contributing to theft, vandalism, the defiling of food products, and other forms of deviant behavior in the workplace.

Dr. Adriana Moliter-Siegl, Psychology – continues to collect data from community mothers of Latino, African-American, and Asian heritage for her study on Maternal and Cultural Influences on Toddlers’ Emotion Regulation Skills.

Dr. Dan Moriarty, Psychology – conducted two pilot studies and two main studies that confirmed the ability of conditioned taste aversion (CTA) to alter the behaviors of interest. The focus of the work was on apparatus and methodology problems encountered in previous studies of the effect of CTA.

Dr. Vidya Nadkarni, Political Science and International Relations – compared the impact on Soviet/Russian foreign policy of the Bolshevik revolution and the Second (1991) Russian revolution.

Dr. Doug Payne, English – worked on book *National Allegories and Postcolonial Fiction* which analyzes formal and political features of an influential contemporary genre, particularly as it has developed in South Asia, Africa, and the Caribbean.

Dr. Rodney Peffer, Philosophy – published an article titled “World Hunger, Moral Theory, and Radical Rawlsianism” and gave presentations based on it at the 21st World Congress of Philosophy (Istanbul, August 2003).

Dr. Linda Peterson, Philosophy – working on an article on religious tolerance which, when completed, will be submitted for publication to a professional journal.

Dr. Marianne Richert Pfau, Music – Performed on Baroque Oboe and Recorder, she was invited to play by the American Bach Soloists in San Francisco and has worked on forthcoming book with co-author Dr. Stephen Morent of the University of Tuebingen in Germany.

Dr. Eric Pierson, Communication Studies – article was published that examines the rhetoric of hate on the Internet and proposes that we go beyond conventional ethical frames by offering post-modern ethical response.

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Dr. Ann Pirruccello, Philosophy – wrote an article which has been accepted for publication, that investigates and assesses French philosopher Simone Weil’s arguments that the foundations of western science should include a physical principle that accounts for transformations of energy from a lower to a higher degree of order.

Dr. Patricia Plovovich, Theology and Religious Studies – paper delivered at the Annual Convention of the College Theology Society, Marquette University, May 30, 2003 – titled “A Cardinal Debate: Ratzinger and Kasper on the Interpretation of Vatican II.”

Dr. Sandra Robertson, Foreign Languages and Literatures – presented a paper on contemporary Spanish cinema at a conference at Portland State University in February 2003, and has been accepted for publication in the forthcoming volume *Cine-Lit V*.

Dr. Kenneth Keith Serbin, History – interviewed former guerilla fighters and student militants during summer 2003 and used the first year of a two-year FRG to conduct research on resistance to dictatorship and the flowering of democracy in Brazil.

Dr. Sandra Sgoutas-Emch, Psychology – project examined the utilization and attitude of college students of both conventional and alternative medical practices. The relationship of psychosocial variables with the use of these medical techniques was also examined.

Dr. Daniel Sheehan, Physics – research continues on the ramifications of an expanding cosmological space time metric on the energy states of quantum mechanical systems.

Dr. Kathryn Statler, History – project examines the Franco-South Vietnamese-American coordination that took place in Vietnam after the 1954 Geneva Conference.

Dr. Virginia Stover, Mathematics and Computer Science – investigated how students acquire key concepts in Survey of Calculus.

Dr. Yi Sun, History – article was published that reveals an increasingly disturbing picture of working class women’s lives in China during the current economic transition, and points to the need for urgent social and legal reforms in order to safeguard women’s basic rights.

Dr. Debbie Tahmassebi, Chemistry – worked on the design and synthesis of coordination compounds that model non-covalent associations required for bio-molecular interactions and signaling.

Dr. James Weyant, Psychology – conducted an experiment testing the effectiveness of using an empathy exercise to reduce prejudice against individuals who speak English as a second language.

Dr. Mark Woods, Philosophy – conducted research for a paper on environmental ethics, environmental justice, and sustainability that will be included in an anthology on global environmental justice that he is editing.

Dr. Angela Yeung, Music – successfully completed the 10th anniversary of her concert series in New York City and her chamber music program workshop in Orvieto, Italy.

### ***School of Business Administration***

Dr. Joan Anderson for her paper “The U.S.-Mexico Border: A Half Century of Change,” published in the *Social Science Journal*.

Professor Craig Barkacs for his papers “The U.S. Supreme Court Clarifies When Title VII Discrimination Claims May Be Time-Barred,” published in the *Journal of Legal, Ethical and Regulatory Issues*, and “Taxation of Electronic Business Transactions: Present and Future Issues For Accountants,” published in *The American Academy of Accounting and Finance 2003 Proceedings*.

Professor Linda Barkacs for her papers “The Perspective Nature of Expert Testimony in the United States, England, Korea, and France,” published in the *Connecticut Journal of International Law*, “The U.S. Supreme Court

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Dr. Ellen Cook for her case studies “Intuit (A)” and “Inuit (B)” published in *Strategic Technology Management*.

Dr. Judi Hora for her paper “Effect of Foreign GAAP Earnings and Form 20-F Reconciliations on Revisions of Analysts Forecasts,” published in the *International Journal of Accounting*.

Dr. Jo Hunsaker for her book *Strategies and Skills for Managerial Women 2e* published by XanEdu Original Works.

Dr. Phil Hunsaker for his books *Training in InterPersonal Skills 3e*, published by Prentice Hall; *Strategies and Skills for Managerial Women 2e*, published by XanEdu Original Works; *The Art of Managing People-Chinese version*, published by Frontier; *Training in InterPersonal Skills 3e-Dutch version*, published by Prentice Hall; *The Art of Managing People-Indonesian version*, published by Binarupa Publishing Company; *The Art of Managing People-Russian version*, published by Fair Press Publishing; *Training in Management Skill-Chinese version*, published by Chinese Machine Press.

Dr. Robert Johnson for his papers “Economic Integration and Stock Market Comovement in the Americas,” published in the *Journal of Multinational Financial Management* and “Indicators of Successful Companies,” published in the *European Management Journal*.

Dr. James Perry for his books *Access 2002 Complete*, *Internet Explorer 6.0*, *Word 2002 Complete*, *Windows XP Brief*, *Windows XP Introductory*, and *Windows XP Complete*, all published by McGraw-Hill; *Building Accounting Systems Using Access*, *Using Access 2002 in Accounting*, and *Building Accounting Systems Using Access Brief*, all published by Thompson; *New Perspectives on E-Commerce-Chinese version*, published by SciTech; *Electronic Commerce 2nd Edition-Chinese version*, published by China Machine and *e-Commerce-French version*, published by Goulet.

Dr. Robert Phillips for his papers “What Stakeholder Theory is NOT,” published in *Business Ethics Quarterly*, and “Brief Remarks on the Evolutionary Method,” published in *Business Science and Ethics Volume II*; for his articles “Applying Organization Theory: Leadership for the Complex Organization,” published in the *Encyclopedia of Leadership* and “Organization Theory and Business Ethics,” published in *The Blackwell Encyclopedic Dictionary of Business Ethics* and for his book, *Stakeholder Theory and Organizational Ethics*, published by Berrett-Koehler Publishers Inc.

Dr. Elise Prosser for her papers “Accounting for Trade Dress,” published in the *Journal of Accounting*, and “Determinants of On-Board Retail Expenditures in the Cruise Industry,” published in the *Journal of Academy of Business*.

Dr. Manzur Rahman for his paper, “Resources, Mobility Barriers, and the International Competitive Position of an Industry,” published in the *Journal of International Management*.

Dr. Carl Rebman for his papers “Issues Affecting the Integration of Emerging Information Technologies into Corporate Information Technology Strategy,” published in the *Journal of the Academy of Information and Management Sciences*; “What is a Dot-Com Worth? An Exploration of the Value Estimates of Information Technology-Based Firms,” published in the *Journal of Computer Information Systems*; “The Value of Network Certification: A Measurement of End-User Perceptions of Network Administrators,” published in the *Information Systems Journal*; “A Comparison of GSS Brainwriting Technologies;” and “An Exploratory Study of A Classroom Application of GSS Technology,” both published in the *WDSI Proceedings 2003*; “Assessing Textual Difficulty and Training Times on User Acceptance Speech Recognition Systems,” “A Multi-Agent Approach to Pre-Content Posting Management in Electronic Meetings Systems,” and “Managing Transitions to E-Transitions,” all published in the *SWDSI Proceedings 2003*; “Improving Comment Quality and Accuracy with a Voice-Based Group Support System,” published in the *DSI Proceedings 2002*; “Meetings Without Borders: A Multi-lingual Web-based Group Support System” and “A Comparison Of Electronic Poolwriting and Gallery Writing Meetings,” both published in *AMCIS 2002*.

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Dr. Miriam Rothman for her papers “Internships: Most and Least Favored Aspects Among a Business School Sample,” published in *Psychological Reports*, and “We Hear a Symphony...Or Do We?” published in the *Principles of Corporate Renewal Casebook*.

Dr. Gary Schneider for his papers “Competency-Based Tools for Hiring and Evaluating Information Systems Staff,” published in the *Academy of Information and Management Sciences Journal*; “Multiple Channels for Online Branding,” published in the *Academy of Marketing Studies Journal*; “Key Elements of Business Process Reengineering and Enterprise Resource Planning Software: A Comparison,” published in the *Journal of the International Academy for Case Studies*; “University Web Sites as Communications Tools,” *Proceedings of the Academy of Organizational Culture, Communications and Conflict*; “Developing Brands Online: The Cases of RedEnvelope.com and Kozmo,” published in the *Proceedings of the Academy of Marketing Studies*; “Taxation of Electronic Business Transactions: Present and Future Issues For Accountants,” published in *The American Academy of Accounting and Finance 2003 Proceedings*; and his books *Electronic Commerce 4th Edition*, *New Perspectives on the Internet 4th Edition*, and *New Perspectives on the Internet 4th Edition - Introductory*, all published by Course Technology; *Building Accounting Systems Using Access*, *Using Access 2002 in Accounting*, and *Building Accounting Systems Using Access- Brief*, all published by Thompson; and *New Perspectives on E-Commerce-Chinese version*, published by SciTech.

Dr. Jim Smith for his papers “Accounting for Trade Dress,” published in the *Journal of Accountancy*; “Bankruptcy Law for Accountants,” published in the *National Public Accountant*; “President’s Proposed Dividend Exemption and Closely Held Companies,” published in *Tax Notes*; “The Impact of Student Perceptions on Academic Performance,” published in *The National Accounting Journal*; and “Tax Shelters Under Attack,” published in *The CPA Journal*.

Charles Teplitz for his paper, “Is PMI Membership Growth All That It Appears?” published in *PMI Today*.

Dr. Vicente Vargas for his paper “Ownership, Organization, and Private Firms’ Use of Resources,” published in the *Strategic Management Journal*.

Dr. Gary Whitney for his case studies “Intuit (A)” and “Intuit (B)” published in *Strategic Technology Management*.

Dr. Elaine Worzala for her papers “International Direct Real Estate Investment: A Review of the Literature” and “Investing in International Real Estate Stock: A Review of the Literature,” both published in *Urban Studies*; “The Location of Executive Suites and Business Centers in the United States,” published in the *Journal of Real Estate Portfolio Management*; “Property Rights Litigation: Challenges, Risks and Financial Settlement in the Case of Thompson Valley Towne Center,” published in the *Journal of Real Estate Practice and Education* and her article “USD Provides Higher Education for Real Estate Professionals,” published in the *San Diego Daily Transcript*.

### **School of Education**

Dr. Kathleen Collins completed a draft of a book entitled *Literacy and Educational Equity: Reading and Writing Instruction for the Standards Movement and Beyond*.

Dr. Robert Donmoyer did a critique of the National Research Council’s Report, *Scientific Research in Education*. The critique became the basis for several papers and book chapters.

Dr. Ana Estrada wrote a manuscript entitled “The Relationship between Agreement on the Presenting Problem and the Therapeutic Alliance in Couples Therapy.”

Dr. Fred Galloway submitted a paper to *Gifted Child Quarterly* entitled “A Methodological Primer for Estimating the Effects of Flow in the Classroom.”

Dr. Kenneth Gonzalez published an article in the *Journal of Hispanic Higher Education*.

Dr. Jo Ellen Patterson’s book, *Mental Health Professionals in Medical Settings*, was published and she began a third book.

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Dr. Jaime Romo conducted research for “Language, Culture, and Literacy: A Study of High Stakes Testing and English Language Learners in Best Practices Schools.”

### ***School of Law***

Prof. Laura Adams’ article applies the regulatory competition literature to the rapidly growing inter-country adoption phenomenon and examines the impact of the Hague Adoption Convention.

Prof. Larry Alexander completed three chapters of forthcoming book *Is Freedom of Expression a Human Right?* that explores the scope, implications, and justification of freedom of expression as a universal human right.

Prof. Roy Brooks’ book, *Racial Reconciliation through Reparations*, creates and defends a new model in support of reparations for slavery and Jim Crow.

Prof. Karen Burke’s completed research reflects her ongoing interest in partnership taxation and valuation issues.

Prof. Laurence Claus completed historical, stage-setting chapter within a book project entitled “Federalism in the Courts: A Global Perspective”.

Prof. Lynne Dallas completed *Law and Public Policy: A Socioeconomic Approach*, an interdisciplinary textbook for students on law and public policy.

Prof. Robert Fellmeth:

1. Finished the first supplement to the second edition of *California White Collar Crime* (Lexis, 2002, co-author Papageorge), commenting upon the numerous new cases and statutory changes to unfair competition law in California, including new privacy protections to impede identity theft, and recent problems and remedy revisions to unfair competition law.
2. Is completing a more comprehensive *California Children’s Budget 2004-05*, highlighting (a) changing demographics, (b) the impact on children of recent budget cuts, and (c) the implications of numerous controversial accounting measures to push forward more than \$30 billion for the future obligation.

Prof. Ralph Folsom completed the 6th edition of his widely used course book on International Business Transactions published by the West Group.

Prof. Steve Hartwell completed two articles, “Moral Growth or Moral Angst: A Clinical Approach” and The Moral Structure of Jury trials, a possible cause of reported depression among law students may be that law school training thwarts the development of their moral reasoning, and the ethical structure of a jury trial mimics the moral development of an individual.

Prof. Nicola Kean wrote a paper arguing that Congress should enact legislation to ensure that workfare participants are entitled to protection from employment discrimination under Title VII of the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

Prof. William Lawrence is preparing, along with co-authors, the third edition to their one-volume student treatise that explains the current statutory provisions and case law governing secured transactions.

Prof. Herbert Lazerow’s project examined the California literature and the policies underlying the requirement of delivery of deeds and found that neither California law nor good policy permits the legal delivery of a deed without acts of manual delivery, but based solely on the grantor’s intention.

Prof. Shaun Martin:

1. “Corporate Voting and Encumbered Shares” critiques the groundbreaking Easterbrook & Fischel piece on corporate voting and the president “one share, one vote” rule and advocates a new regime in which “encumbered shares” (i.e., shares coupled with certain other financial contracts) would not be entitled to vote.
2. “Preserving Traditional Forms: Realism and Reservice” examines the difficult procedural issues that arise from Section 1404(a) and 1406 transfers, particularly those regarding compelled reservice of process, and explores how this issue provides a representative look into how legal realism, institutional structures, and legal history affect the continuation of traditional forms of pleading and procedure.

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3. Prepared, edited, and updated a book-length manuscript on the strategy, tactics, and procedure of modern pretrial litigation in California.

Prof. Grayson McCouch's article examines problems in the income, gift, and estate tax treatment of family limited partnerships under existing law, and proposes methods for more accurate and consistent valuation of transferred and retained interests.

Prof. John H. Minan's article explores the role of water quality standards in municipal storm water permitted under the federal Clean Water Act.

Prof. Grant Morris's article reports on a survey of 273 forensic psychiatrists and forensic psychologists who read two case study vignettes and assessed whether each criminal defendant was competent to stand trial using differently worded tests of competency.

Prof. Virginia Nolan's casebook focuses on the mix of no-duty, negligence, and strict liability rules (and defenses) that has evolved and is continuing to evolve in American personal injury law, contrasting these developments with compensation plans, on the one hand, and an examination of intentional torts on the other.

Prof. Frank Partnoy's "Encumbered Shares" argues that the assumptions about shareholder voting in the law and economics literature are flawed. "Strict Liability for Gatekeepers: A Reply to Professor Coffee" responds to a proposal for a modified form of strict liability for gatekeepers.

Prof. Saikrishna B. Prakash's first article explores the scope of federal power over Indian tribes, the second criticizes the critics of judicial review, and the third examines the problems of non-intentionalist forms of interpretation.

Prof. Richard C. Pugh's project is preparation of a Third Edition of *Gustafson, Peroni, and Pugh, Taxation of International Transactions* (West Group 2004).

Prof. Michael Ramsey:

1. *The Constitution's Text and Foreign Affairs*; This book-length project seeks to develop a framework for foreign affairs law from the Constitution's text, in response to the common academic view that the Constitution's treatment of foreign affairs is incomplete and requires supplementing from external sources.

2. "Using International Materials in Constitutional Adjunction: Reflections on Atkins and Lawrence;" This article critiques the U.S. Supreme Court's recent use of international and comparative materials in deciding the scope of domestic rights, and urges that the Court be systematic and principled in its use of these materials, rather than citing them selectively to support decisions actually reached on other grounds.

Prof. Michael Rappaport completed "The Original Meaning of the Recess Appointments Clause," which argues that the Clause has been mistakenly interpreted and that the original meaning of the Clause would provide much narrower authority to the president than does the existing interpretation.

Prof. Maimon Schwarzschild has authored a symposium article on "direct democracy" for publication in *USD's Journal of Contemporary Legal Issues*, arguing that initiatives in California and other, mostly western, states promote pluralism and are a good thing to have in the mix of American politics.

Prof. Bernard H. Siegan's project is a contract between Transaction Books and Bernard Siegan for publication of a book entitled *Economic Liberties and the Constitution II*, with final manuscript due 9/4/04.

Prof. Steven Smith's "Law's Quandary" explores difficulties in the metaphysical presuppositions of legal reasoning and legal thought. "Tolerations and Liberal Commitments" considers the care for toleration as against criticisms that it is either too liberal or not liberal enough.

Prof. Lawrence Byard Solum completed "The Layers Principle: Internet Architecture and the Law," which argues that intelligent Internet regulation must take the layered architecture of the Internet into account, and "An Economic Analysis of Domain Name Policy" which argues for an auction-based approach to the allocation of the root of the Internet Domain Name System.

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Prof. Ed Ursin completed a casebook which focuses on the mix of no-duty, negligence, and strict liability rules (and defense) that has evolved and is continuing to evolve in American personal injury law, contrasting these developments with compensation plans, on the one hand, and an examination of intentional torts, on the other.

Prof. Jorge. A. Vargas completed the “Electronic Guide to the Best Mexican Law Websites” which provides a most complete and current guide to Mexican law, with four Appendices containing the best Web sites online (2004).

Prof. Mary Jo Wiggins wrote two chapters for *Collier and Bankruptcy*, the leading bankruptcy treatise.

Prof. Chris Wonell’s Posner article explores the claim that law-and-economics has failed to generate useful insights into contract law problems because the discipline identifies a large number of behavioral variables to be normatively significant but the empirical magnitudes of those variables are too small and indeterminate to apply the models to real legal disputes. His Adler article explores the issue whether legal changes can be properly evaluated on a normative criterion which would approve of policy changes that would rationally be expected to be in the interest of all at the time they were adopted, even if particular individuals wound up losing as a result of policies.

Prof. Fred Zacharias:

1. “Federal Court Regulation of Lawyers: A Practice In Serch of a Theory”, *Vand. L. Rev.* (2003), focuses on the extent to which federal courts have independent power, in the absence of an explicit grant of authority, to regulate private lawyers and federal prosecutors.
2. “Understanding Recent Trends in Federal Regulation of Lawyers,” Symposium *Issure Prof’l Lawy.* (2003), attempts to locate recently proposed and adopted federal regulation of lawyer practice within broader emerging themes in professional responsibility scholarship.

### ***School of Nursing and Health Science***

Prof. Mary Ann Thurkettle’s project was a report and dissemination of the college student health survey. Dissemination resulted in six research presentations and published proceedings listed above.

Prof. Mary Ann Thurkettle’s project was development of a research component measuring the effectiveness of a proposed community-wide education campaign in improving knowledge, attitudes, and behaviors related to depression and suicide prevention.

Dr. Mary-Rose Mueller presented a podium paper on the Trajectories of Clinical Trial Protocols.

### **Academic Publications**

#### ***Faculty Newsnotes Publication Dates and Deadlines***

Listed below are the remaining dates of publication for 2003-2004 *Faculty Newsnotes*. Please direct all entries to Stacy Miller, Director of Academic Publications, Founders Hall 108, or e-mail to [stacyc@sandiego.edu](mailto:stacyc@sandiego.edu).

<u>Publication Date</u>	<u>Submission Deadline</u>
May 3, 2004	April 29, 2004

### **University Budget Committee**

Open Budget Meetings will be held on Tuesday, October 12 from 12:30 p.m. to 2:00 p.m., and on Wednesday, October 13 from 4:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Locations will be announced in September. All members of the USD Community are invited and encouraged to attend.

### **Varia**

**Amy Besnoy** and **Alma Ortega**, Copley Library, will facilitate a roundtable on collection development issues related to interdisciplinary collections, and present a paper entitled “An Opportunity or Playing Catch-Up?: Creating Ethnic Studies/Interdisciplinary Academic Collections in the 21st Century,” at the National Diversity in Libraries Conference, May 4-5, in Atlanta, Georgia.

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**Colin Fisher**, History Department, attended the American Society for Environmental History Conference in Victoria, British Columbia, where he gave a paper entitled “Back to Nature: African Americans, Outdoor Recreation, and the 1919 Chicago Race Riot.” This article has been accepted for publication in *To Love the Wind and the Rain: Essays in African American Environmental History*, ed. Dianne Glave and Mark Stoll (Pittsburgh: University of Pittsburgh Press, 2005).

In addition, Dr. Fisher published an entry on the Native-American activist Charles Eastman (Ohiyesa) for the *Encyclopedia of World Environmental History*.

**Peter Iovine**, Chemistry Department, has received a \$35,000 grant from the American Chemical Society (Petroleum Research Fund) to investigate the role of hydrogen bond specificity in self-organizing structures. Complex biological machinery and molecular device fabrication rely on self-assembly processes to organize thousands of component pieces into functional architectures. Dr. Iovine’s work resides at the component level – focusing primarily on the weak intermolecular forces that stitch self-assembled structures together. By manipulating the specificity of a component’s intermolecular interactions, we hope to achieve predictable control over the resulting self-organizing structures.

Dr. Iovine has also received a \$36,000 grant from the Research Corporation for his work in synthetic light-harvesting molecular arrays. Photosynthesis involves the conversion of photonic energy to chemical energy. Light-harvesting allows plants and photosynthetic bacteria to efficiently gather light over a broad spectral range. Dr. Iovine’s work involves the development of a new class of boron-containing compounds that function as light-harvesting mimics. These new materials may have applications in energy conversion, organic light-emitting diodes, and secondary lithium ion batteries.

**Judith Lewis Logue**, Director of Financial Aid Services, received Special Recognition at the Cal-SOAP 25th Anniversary Luncheon held at the San Diego Marriott Mission Valley on March 12. The award recognized her 40th year in financial aid administration and her 25th year on the Governing Board of San Diego and Imperial Counties Cal-SOAP. There are 16 Cal-SOAP Projects statewide, serving over 100,000 low-income, first-generation students a year. Consortium members (postsecondary institutions, K-12 school districts, county offices of education, and outreach programs) annually provide required in-kind matching funds for the \$8.6 million received from the California Student Aid Commission in Sacramento. Judith Lewis Logue has served as Chair of the statewide Cal-SOAP Advisory Committee since May 2003. The California Student Opportunity and Access Program increases college-going rates of first-generation students by providing information and services to the students and their parents, starting in elementary school.

**Mitch Malachowski**, Chemistry Department, published an article entitled “Heteroleptic Copper Dipyromethene Complexes: Synthesis, Structure and Coordination Polymers,” in *Inorganic Chemistry*, Volume 43, pages 1242-1249. The work was co-authored by Seth Cohen and Sara Halper from UCSD.

Dr. Malachowski also published an article entitled “The Importance of Placing Students First in Designing Research Programs at Predominantly Undergraduate Institutions” in the *Council on Undergraduate Research Quarterly*, Volume 24, pages 106-108.

**Adriana Molitor-Siegl**, Psychology Department, presented an invited talk titled “Promoting Secure Attachment in Infants and Young Children of Chemically-Dependent Mothers” on April 15 at the UCSD Perinatal Case Management Conference on Attachment in High Risk Populations.

**Dan Moriarty**, Psychology Department, presented an invited address “Mexican Wolf Species Survival Program: Behavioral Issues” at the 50th Anniversary Convention of the Southwest Psychological Association in San Antonio on April 8.

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**Joyce Neu**, Joan B. Kroc Institute for Peace & Justice and Associate Professor, Department of Communication Studies, presented “Grist for the Mill: Was the Congo Ripe for Resolution in 1999?” on April 17 at the 23rd Annual Conference of the SAIS African Studies Program’s Festschrift in honor of I. William Zartman at the School for Advanced International Studies, Johns Hopkins University, Washington, D.C.

Dr. Neu was selected in April to serve on the Peace and Conflict Resolution peer review committee for the Fulbright Senior Specialists Program, a Fulbright initiative offering short-term grants to U.S. academics and professionals recognized as authorities in their particular fields.

Dr. Neu has been invited by the Africa Center for Strategic Studies to speak at a plenary session on “Why do conflicts persist in central Africa?” at a sub-regional seminar on conflict management for senior African military and political officials in Yaounde, Cameroon, May 9-14.

**Mark J. Riedy**, Director of the USD Real Estate Institute, has recently been listed in *Who’s Who in America* for his work in the real estate industry. This is the 22nd year Dr. Riedy has been listed in the publication. (<http://www.marquiswhoswho.com>). Since 1899 *Who’s Who in America* has provided biographies of notable Americans who have become “leaders and achievers” in significant fields of endeavors.

**Sandra Robertson**, Languages and Literatures Department, presented a paper for the session on violence in 19th-century Spanish literature entitled “Murder, Mayhem and Morality: the *Romance de ciego*” at the December annual convocation of the Modern Language Association. Dr. Robertson’s article, “Vanilla Pudding, or Amenábar Goes to Hollywood” has been accepted for publication in the forthcoming edition of *Cine-Lit V*, a journal devoted to the discussion of Hispanic film and literature.

**James Tarbox**, Career Services, was awarded the WACE (Western Association of Colleges & Employers) 2004 Scholarship. The scholarship pays for attending the annual Management Leadership Institute, which is sponsored by NACE (National Association of Colleges & Employers) and will be held in Baltimore, Maryland in July.

**Mary Jo Wiggins**, School of Law, finished writing a second chapter for Collier on Bankruptcy. In addition, she presented a paper on the present and future of special interest committees in Chapter 11 reorganizations at the ABA Section on Business Law’s Spring Meeting in Seattle, Washington. Professor Wiggins also was recently invited to join the Editorial Board of the *American Bankruptcy Institute Law Review*.