Arizona State University

Trek to get help. GPS receiver to note our position and headed off on the six- or seven- mile fashioned a stirrup splint from my backpack waist belt. The ER doc used a have to re-set it. After graduation, Bourquez lived and worked in London for more than two years as a cashier manager and account manager. He also traveled to Southeast Asia and fulfilled a lifelong dream to see the temples of Cambodia. Bourquez hopes to utilize his passion for travel and law and specialize in international trade law. "I would love to work for the World Trade Organization, International Monetary Fund or other similar non-governmental organization," he said. "But I always hope to be close to Professor Rose." In his spare time, Bourquez hopes to do pro bono work in family law and to restore historic properties.

SUMMER EXPERIENCES

This is one in a series of reports on how students, faculty and staff spent their summer. Please send information on your summer experiences to DI.WG.LAW Communications.

Professor Zig Popko spent part of his summer backpacking alone in the Gila Wilderness of New Mexico. One July afternoon, as he descended the switchbacks into the canyon of the Middle Fork of the Gila River, he stumbled and suffered a serious break to his left ankle. This is his story:

When I heard the snap, I knew I was in trouble. When I felt the hot, searing pain, I knew I was in deep trouble. When I recovered from the short fall to the ground and lifted my left leg to see the source of that pain, I saw my foot dangling at near 90 degrees to my leg -- a truly odd, creepy sight that, even today, makes my flesh crawl. How did I get into this mess?

Earlier that day, as I started down the narrow switchbacks, I came across some fist-sized, loose rocks on the trail. I crossed one, maybe two, without incident. The last one, however, was the one too many. I lost my balance and, fearing I would fall off the steep drop-off that was to my right, I swung violently to the left. Well, most of me swung anyway. My left foot stayed in place while my leg didn’t.

After recovering from the shock, I sat down on the trail to figure out my next step. I tried the cell phone, but there was no signal. I hadn’t seen anyone over the last day and a half of backpacking, so I didn’t count on be- ing found anytime soon. I needed to get to the bottom of the canyon where there was water and flat ground, where I could slide into my sleeping bag and wait for help.

While trying to navigate the switchback in a grasslike fashion, with my bum up in the air, I remembered my little plastic emergency whistle. I blew three long blasts (a distress signal) and listened. Silence. I moved slowly forward. Resting, I blew again. Nothing. I made it down one or two short switchbacks before I finally heard some whistling in return. At first I thought it was birds, but it soon became clear it was human. I stayed in one place and kept blowing that whistle.

Then, a woman appeared and asked what was wrong. I told her I broke my ankle. She smiled and told me she was a nurse. You’re kidding, I said. She laughed and said that two doctors were a few minutes behind her. Sure enough, a few minutes later, two men appeared along the trail. One was an ER doc (and the nurse’s husband), the other a family-practice doc.

When the doctors examined my leg, they felt no pulse in the foot and told me they would have to set it. I felt sick losing my toes or even more. One asked, "Do you have anything to bite on?" I dutifully bit down — hard — on my bandanna. One doc grabbed the foot and the other the leg. They pulled. I can now speak from first-hand experience that it is impossible to scream and wait for help. Nothing. I made it down one or two short switchbacks before I finally heard some whistling in return. At first I thought it was birds, but it soon became clear it was human. I stayed in one place and kept blowing that whistle.

Next, a woman appeared and asked what was wrong. I told her I broke my ankle. She smiled and told me she was a nurse. You’re kidding, I said. She laughed and said that two doctors were a few minutes behind her. Sure enough, a few minutes later, two men appeared along the trail. One was an ER doc (and the nurse’s husband), the other a family-practice doc.

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After a few minutes, they checked my pulse again and then pinched my ankle and waited, I still say I had a lucky break that day. When I started doubting whether my left foot, wiggle my toes and smile. I’m a grateful, happy camper.

GOVER TO HEAD SMITHSONIAN MUSEUM

Professor Kevin Gover, a former Assistant Secretary of the Interior for Indian Affairs, has been chosen to be director of the Smithsonian’s National Museum of the American Indian. The museum made the announcement last week, saying Gover’s appointment will be effective Dec. 2. "We’re delighted that Kevin Gover will lead the Smithsonian’s National Museum of the American Indian in the next phase of its service to the public," said Cristian Samper, Acting Secretary of the Smithsonian. "Mr. Gover’s extensive experience in Washington and with Indian communities, his deep interest in and knowledge of Indian history and culture and his commitment to bringing the vast resources of the National Museum of the American Indian to the broadest possible audience will en- able him to provide strong and effective leadership to the museum." Gover said he was deeply honored by the appointment.

"The museum’s mission of educating the public about Native cultures is an important and challenging one, and I am grateful for the opportunity to build upon the strong foundation created by the museum’s founding director, Dr. Harold I. Hershey," Gover said.

Gover thanked ASU President, Dr. Michael Crow, and Patricia White, Dean of the College of Law, for their support. "I’m grateful that I will maintain an association with ASU and the Sandra Day O’Connor College of Law," he said. "I will miss my colleagues and students at Arizona State University and my many friends from the Indian nations of Arizona, but I do look forward to serving the new capacity.

White said Gover will remain a professor at the law school on leave for the duration of his time at the museum. "The Smithsonian has made a magnificient appointment," White said. "Kevin Gover is a man of rare talent, and his knowledge of Indian affairs and policy is unmatched, and his interpersonal skills are truly won- derful. "We are proud to have him on our faculty and selfishly wish that he was not taking leave to take on this important post.

White said the College remains committed to maintaining the leading Indian Legal Program in the country and will seek new talent to fill the space left by Gover’s departure.

Read the rest of the story at www.law.asu.edu.

CALLEROS BOOK ABOUT LAW SCHOOL EXAMS PUBLISHED

A new book by Professor Charles Calleros helps law students navigate the challenging maze of essay and multiple-choice examinations.

Law School Exams: Preparing and Writing to Win (Aspen Publishers, 2007, $26.95) is a step-by-step guide to success that zeros in on two points: exam scores can be improved if students master the techniques outlined in the book, and preparing to perform well on exams begins with a positive mindset on the first day of class and steadily progresses throughout the semester.

The 200-page paperback is a concise, guide for time-crunched students that gives creative examples and illustrations in familiar, non-legal contexts. Calleros introduces concepts by using analogies, and advances to more complex legal examples. The book defines types of exams, imparts advice on preparing for law school and classes, and makes suggestions for reviewing class notes, synthesizing cases, outlining course material, and taking exams. In it, the author recommends that students educate themselves about the style and nature of exams given by each of their professors and the types of responses each expects.

Law School Exams gives exercises and practice exams that can help students identify their strengths and weaknesses, plan strategies, and organize their exam approach. Whenever I start doing it, I just look over at several types of essay questions, as well as multiple choice and other objective questions. Students also gain insight into the balanced analysis with arguments for and against a conclusion.

Finally, Calleros helps students understand that some anxiety over test-taking can be a productive motivator for them, and he gives suggestions for reducing anxiety through various stress-management techniques, such as stretching, meditation and motivational music.

Because the book emphasizes preparing for exams from the first week

MEET THE CLASS

This is one in a series of profiles of first-year law students.

Travis Bourquez is a native Phoenician fascinated by the growth of the city throughout his short life. He received a bachelor’s degree from the University of Arizona where he emphasized his love for travel and culture. During his junior year he studied French language and culture in Paris. After graduation, Bourquez lived and worked in London for more than two years as a cashier manager and account manager. He also traveled to Southeast Asia and fulfilled a lifelong dream to see the temples of Cambodia. Bourquez hopes to utilize his passion for travel and law and specialize in international trade law. "I would love to work for the World Trade Organization, International Monetary Fund or other similar non-governmental organization," he said. "But I always hope to be close to Professor Rose." In his spare time, Bourquez hopes to do pro bono work in family law and to restore historic properties.

Travis Bourquez

Zig Popko

Sandra Day O’Connor College of Law

CONSTRUCTIVE NOTICE

September 18, 2007 Volume 20

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DEAN WHITE HOSTS BROWN BAG

Dean Patricia White will host a brown bag session at 12:15 p.m. Wednesday in Room 105 to discuss tuition.

FIVE LAW ALUMNI NAMED TO INAUGURAL BAR LEADERSHIP PROGRAM

Five graduates of the Sandra Day O’Connor College of Law are participating in a new State Bar of Arizona program designed to foster professional growth and expand the leadership skills of a diverse group of Arizona attorneys.

Named to the Bar Leadership Institute were K. Royal (Class of 2004), director of Pro Bono Programs and Student Life at the College of Law, Jesse Acosta (Class of 2002), a former Phoenix City prosecutor, Joqueer Blackwell (Class of 2004), an attorney at Goldberg & Osborne in Tucson, Steve Bodmer (Class of 2006), an attorney at Rosette & Associates in Mesa, and Leta Hollowell (Class of 2005), an attorney at Huford, Horstman, Monigian, Parmel & Tucker, P.C. in Flagstaff. They are among 15 attorneys who met Sept. 15 for the first in a series of programs in leadership, ethics and career development.

The institute’s mission is to increase the participation and visibility in the State Bar and the community of historically under-represented groups, with an emphasis on racial, ethnic, cultural, religious, gender, sexual orientation, gender identity and geographic diversity.

Read the rest of the story at www.law.asu.edu.

NEW PAST EXAMS WEB SITE

In an effort to provide students with best possible access to past exams, the Ross-Blackley Law Library has begun posting some on them online. The database consists of the past 10 years of administered exams, some with answers, which were selected by faculty, and are available only to College of Law students, faculty and staff. If you cannot locate an exam for a particular professor, please check the Exam Index at the Circulation desk. (An exam also may be available in a hard copy which you can photocopy.)

Access the new exam site from the library home page and the “For Law Students” tab. Questions should be directed to Leslie Pardo, Head of Access Services, at (480) 965-3579.

HISPANIC HERITAGE MONTH

The Chicano/Latino Law Student Association has organized a series of speakers in honor of Hispanic Heritage Month, which began Sept. 15, the anniversary of independence for five Latin American countries—Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras and Nicaragua.

The next speaker is Joseph A. Cardenas, partner, Lewis & Roca LLP, who will speak on “The Gap Between Geographical Realities and Reality” at noon on Sept. 20 in Room 116.

FOOD/SUPPLIES ACROSS THE STREET

The UPS store across the street has opened. It is in the ground floor of Hassayampa Academic Village, southeast of the Ross-Blackley Law Library. It’s full-service, handles shipping, sells packaging and mailing supplies and stamps, does metering, faxing, color copying and laminating and has mail pickup between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. (times vary). Hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday. Call (480) 894-8838, ext. 104, for more information.

In the same building is Hassayampa Market, which has a variety of fruits milk, ice cream, a coffee bar with muffins, pastries and more. Next to the market is a large dining hall featuring several food stations and lots of variety. It’s open to ASU students, faculty and staff, 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, and 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday. Prices, without tax, are $4.50 breakfast, $6.50 lunch and dinner, and $6.50 for Saturday and Sunday brunch. No credit cards are accepted.

DEADLINE

The deadline for externship applications for the Spring 2008 semester is Friday, Sept. 21. Contact Carolyn Landry at 480-965-4862.

ALUMNI NEWS

Diandra Benally, Class of 2005, received the New Mexico State Bar’s Outstanding Young Lawyer of the Year Award for 2007, which was presented at the New Mexico State Bar Annual Conference in July.

The office of Benidria Rice, Class of 1984, recently received the 2007 Most Improved Program Award from the National Child Support Enforcement Association. Rice is director of the District of Columbia’s Child Support Services Division which, since Rice took over, has made great progress in identifying negligent fathers and securing new child-support orders.

Jesse Guerra, Class of 2006, has moved to the Texas law firm of Hilliard & Munoz LLP in Corpus Christi. His practice includes catastrophic injury/wrongful death cases.

CAREER SERVICES

An informational workshop and panel discussion for the Arizona Legislative Legal Internship Program for Spring Semester 2008 will be 12:15-1:15 p.m., Sept. 20 in Room 105.

DOODGED, DIPPED, DOVE AND DODGED

Thirteen six-person teams participated in the dodgeball tournament hosted by the Pro Bono Board and the Western Region Business Law Student Association on Sept. 14. The event, which raised $400 for the groups, drew many spectators who watched as the event was won by the team, “Jumping Amazing Super Optimistic Noodle Squad,” whose members were Veronica Reynosa, Carmen Dapkus, Cristina Perez, Andrew Ellison, Sam Lottland and Alex Acosta.

The second-place team “Moose Knuckles,” made up of Tyler Allen, Josh Clark, Jason Rosell, Eric Enger, Liana Garcia and Christine Foote.

Winner of “Best named” was “In Your Primac Fiacce,” made up of Lindsay Gomez, Scott Bishop, Christopher Thompson, Jessica Maziarz, Molly O’Connell, and Matt Ester. “Best Dressed” was Moose Knuckles.

LASSA EVENT

The Law & Science Student Association will host a presentation by Danny E. Adams, an alumnus of the College of Law and partner at the Washington, D.C.-based law firm of Kelley Dry & Warren LLP, on Sept. 25. Adams will address “Issues in Telecommunications Law: Consumer Protection, Internet Competition Policy and Broadband Regulation” from 12:10-1 p.m. in Room 114.

He will discuss the jurisdictional wrestling match between federal and state officials over broadband service and consumer protection, the battle of Google/Yahoo versus ATT/Verizon/Cox over “net neutrality,” and the investment.

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Laurence Winer, professor of law and faculty fellow at the Center for the Study of Law, Science & Technology, was quoted in The Arizona Republic in an Aug. 25 article written by Doug Carroll and headlined, “Privacy laws shroud school-discipline rule.”

In a follow-up to an event at Payne Junior High in Chandler in which a student was suspected for doodling a funeral on an assignment, Carroll wrote that privacy laws that hamstring school districts and prevent officials from commenting about investigations involving students. Winer said the public should be grateful that school officials are so guarded.

“If I were a school parent, I’d want the school to be very reticent and not be talking to other people or reporters,” Winer said. “(Educators) have a duty to protect privacy, even – and losing – brainpower: Jobs scarce here for advanced-degree grads with an emphasis on racial, ethnic, cultural, religious, gender, sexual orientation, gender identity and geographic diversity.

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司法项目免费电影

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The Arizona Justice Project will present a free screening of the film, After Innocence, at 6 p.m. Sept. 27 in Room 105 in Armstrong Hall.

The compelling, 90-minute documentary follows wrongfully convicted men freed by DNA evidence after decades in prison, as they struggle to transition back into society. After the film, a discussion about the plight of the wrongfully convicted, legislation being introduced in Arizona to address the problem, and what you can do to help is planned.

For more information, contact Professor Mi- chael Saks at (480) 727-7191.

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