

CURRICULUM VITAE

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EDUCATION

- D.H.L. 2001 West Virginia Wesleyan College, Buckhannon, WV, Doctor of Humane Letters awarded October 19, 2001 (See “Honors”).
- Post-Doctoral University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, NM, 1975-1976. Postdoctoral Studies in Ecology and Anthropology.
- Ph.D. 1972 University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, NM. Awarded Ph.D. in Anthropology. Specialties: Culture Theory, Latin America, Cultural Ecology. Dissertation: Band Structure and Ecological Variability: The Ona & Yahgan of Tierra del Fuego.
- M.A. 1970 University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, NM. Awarded M.A. in General Anthropology. Qualified for Doctorals in both Archaeology and Ethnology.
- B.A. 1967 West Virginia Wesleyan College, Buckhannon, WV, Major: Sociology-Anthropology.
- 1965-1966 University of the Americas, Mexico, D.G. Junior year abroad as The Wesleyan Merit Scholar. Archaeology & Ethnology: Latin America
- 1962-1963 West Virginia University, Morgantown, WV; Major: Pre-Medicine.

PROFESSIONAL EXPERIENCE

ASSOCIATE PROVOST FOR ACADEMIC AFFAIRS (See also Teaching Appointments, page 3), University of New Mexico, 2000 – Present. Reporting to Interim Provost R. Holder through 4/1/00, Provost Brian Foster 4/1/00 – Present

This position includes direct administration of Evening and Weekend Degree Programs, The University Summer School, a new “urban Agenda” for the University, an expanded “Graduation project”, a new, integrated graduate student recruitment program, and (through directors) University of New Mexico Press, University Art Museums, Harwood Foundation (Taos), and KUNM Radio.

ASSOCIATE VICE PRESIDENT FOR ACADEMIC AFFAIRS, The University of New Mexico, March 1995 through December 1999. Reporting to Provosts Mary Sue Coleman 1995-1996, William Gordon 1996-1998, F. Chris Garcia 1998-1999.

- Created and Administered the university’s first organized on-line instruction, the “Internet Pilot Project” (1998-2000), as assigned by Provost F. Chris Garcia 11/98. Transferred to Vice provost J. Dominguez per plan for an Extended University, 1/4/00.
- Administration and Review of Extended Services (Distance Education) 1998-1999, as assigned by President William Gordon. Proposed creation and outlined organization of an “Extended University”. Proposal accepted by President’s cabinet and new organization created August 15, 1999. Resulted in search for a Vice Provost of Extended University, Fall 1999.

- Created (1/97 for Provost Gordon) first, formal Curriculum Management project to enhance undergraduate education at UNM. Coordinated strategic planning on undergraduate curriculum, advocate change to better accommodate undergraduate student need with finite resources. Reduced incidents of students “shut-out” of classes from over 10,000 in 1996 to 5,600 in 1999. Ongoing.
- Fund, Administered and refocused Evening and Weekend Degree Programs at the University. Implemented UNM’s first multi-year (3-year) curriculum plans for 45 majors and 37 minors/ certificates in 6 colleges, serving @ 12,000 Evening/Saturday students per semester. market programs and recruit non-traditional students. Generate @ 100,000 credit hours per year and a positive cash flow of \$4M, or more.
- fund, Administer and Coordinate Summer Session at the University, Main Campus. Summer Programs at UNM serve @ 9000-9200 students annually by offering @ 675 scheduled courses and generate a modest positive cahflow from @ 44,000 credit hours.
- Created the “Graduation Project” as part of the President’s “enrollment ‘97” initiative. Since January 1997, contacted @ 2500 students who left UNM (1990-1999) in good academic standing (98 earned credit hours) without graduating. Offered tuition assistance, special degree audits, priority enrollment in “closed” classes and tutoring. graduated 400 former “drop-outs” between January 1997 and January 2000. This is a major success—about five times the graduation rate predicted by national studies.
- Administer General Honors division and create a new interdicilinary college (now called “University College”). New college formally approved by Faculty Senate 4/96 and transferred to Assoc. Provost R. Holder. 7/97.
- Oversee (since 1990) University of New Mexico Press, an award winning publishing house.
- Collect, analyze and distribute data on long-term trends in enrollments/credit hours for Deans.
- Trouble-shoot administratively distressed units as assigned.

ASSISTANT VICE PRESITENT FOR ACADEMIC AFFAIRS, the University of New Mexico, November 1989-March 1995. Reporting to Associate Provost Richard Holder:

- Administer Evening and Weekend Degree Programs at the University. Established permanent evening/weekend degree programs on campus. Expanded disorganized offerings from approximately 100 classes at night (mostly Education) serving about 1500 students (1986) to 996 evening courses serving nearly 10,000 students in 50 degree programs (1991).
 - Manage (with Associate Provost Richard Holder) Summer session at the University.
 - Create & Administer the Summer Writer’s Workshop at the University.
 - Oversee UNM Press (beginning 1990)
 - Oversee General Honors.
 - Collect, analyze and distribute data on overall curriculum for the Provost.
 - coordinate strategic planning on curriculum matters and monitor both enrollments and required courses, campus-wide Serve on Curriculum Committee.
 - Trouble-shoot administratively distressed units.
- KNME-TV, Channel 5**, August 1994-September 1995. Streamline, reconfigure, and resolve budgetary crisis in Public TV Station (90 employees)
- Division of Dental Programs**, May 1991-June 1994. Interim Director. Administer and reorganize conflicted academic unit in financial distress.
- Media Technology Services**, August 1989-April 1991. Interim Director. Reorganize, streamline, fiscally monitor, and troubleshoot large department offering instruction through television and graphics, photography and AV support to main campus.

SPECIAL ASSISTANT TO THE VICE PRESIDENT, the university of New Mexico, March 1987-October 1989.

Hired by the Academic Vice President (F. Chris Garcia) in early 1987 to found, create, and implement the first formal **Evening & Weekend Degree Programs** at the University of New Mexico. Reporting to the Academic Vice President, acted as an advocate for students in matters ranging from curriculum to campus

safety. coordinated curriculum offerings in six colleges (56 departments) involving 750 faculty. Did all planning, marketing, and advertising for the evening programs. disbursed funds to support these courses. Vice Presidential Representative to the Curriculum Committee (1987-1997).

PROFESSOR OF ARCHITECTURE AND PLANNING September 2001 and

PROFESSOR OF ANTHROPOLOGY (part-time) 1999-present (see below).

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF ANTHROPOLOGY (part-time) 1983-1999. Department of Anthropology, University of New Mexico.

Create and Teach a two-semester, upper division course sequence, "Ancient New Mexico". Also teach "Anasazi, pueblo and Modern America." Consistently listed in "Instructors Rated Excellent by their Students". Also have taught innovative undergraduate seminars for the University Honors Program and for Department of American Studies.

SELF-SYNDICATED COLUMNIST 1982-1986

"New Mexico's Heritage"-a twice-monthly newspaper column on New Mexico's archeology and anthropology, written for the general public. I appeared in an average (maximum 21) of 14 regional newspapers. Approximately 150 articles appeared in the series.

CONSULTING ANTHROPOLOGIST 1977-1987

Self-employed General Anthropologist with clients in government, industry, universities and museums. Specializing in original research, technical writing, authorship and all aspects of project administration. A list of representative clients for academically oriented projects follow:

1985-86 Quivira Research Center, Albuquerque. Senior Research Associate. Research advisor and co-author on a major analysis of archeological surveys conducted in New Mexico's San Juan Basin between 1970-1984. Dr. Carol J. Condie, President of firm.

1985 Public Service Company of New Mexico and Bureau of Indian Affairs, Albuquerque. Senior Technical Writer of "Ojo line" Extension Draft Environmental Impact Statement.

1984 Public Service Company of New Mexico, Albuquerque. Technical Writer, Environmental Affairs Division. Write final manuscript of "Norton-Tesuque Draft EIS"

1982-83 Human System Research, Inc., Tularosa, NM, Senior Research Associate. Consult on preparation of bids and research designs, project management, technical edit and review of archeological reports.

1981 The Albuquerque Museum, Albuquerque. Author/Technical Writer. Authored research monograph on archeology in the Albuquerque area and served as Curatorial Consultant for "Four Centuries of Albuquerque" Exhibit.

1979-81 State of New Mexico: Historic Preservation Bureau. Principal Investigator. Develop a plan for implementing statewide archeological surveys. Author book summarizing knowledge of state's archeology, including research design and priorities. Book (Prehistoric New Mexico) completed April 1981. Reviewed in the American Scientist 70(4):428-429

National Park Service, Remote Sensing Division (located at UNM). Supervise authorship of Remote Sensing Manual for Southwestern U.S.; application of remote sensing techniques to archeological survey. Completed April, 1980.

- 1979 The University of New Mexico, Office of Contract Archeology. Consultant. Proposal preparation, contract negotiation, research design development and administrative services to Office of Contract Archeology: authored/co-authored proposals (Baca Geothermal, etc.), awarded \$125,000+.
- 1978 Bureau of Indian Affairs, Albuquerque Area Office. Consultant. Design and initiate five-year multi-million dollar archeological survey of 130,000 timber sale acres for the BIA. The project plan included research and sample designs, field methods, equipment, and personnel.
- University of New Mexico, Office of Contract Archeology (Pittsburgh-Midway Project). Senior Research Associate. Plan project, create research designs, prepare competitive bid and engage personnel for large ethnoarcheological project. Awarded \$438,000.
- 1978 San Juan County Museum, Farmington, NM Interim Principal Investigator. Reorganize contract archeology program, train new Principal Investigator, establish bidding, pricing, bookkeeping procedures. Consult on long-range museum development.
- 1977 Public Service Co. of New Mexico, Right-of-Way Division. Consulting Scientist. Develop cost, contracting, and research standards for consultants offering archeological services; review adequacy of consultants' reports, negotiate contracts, advise corp. of federal/state laws governing cultural resources, and "trouble-shoot" stalled, multi-million dollar archeological project. Authored "A Plan for Corporate Management of Scientific Consulting Services".

RESEARCH AND PROJECTS COORDINATOR/ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR 1974-1977

Office of Contract Archaeology, University of New Mexico, Co-founder, Office of Contract Archeology, with Frank J. Broilo. Responsibilities included proposals, budgets, personnel, field research and scientific reports at the project-specific level. In addition, general research strategies, scholarly publications, and interproject research goals were coordinated for the entire office. Acted as second to the Director in an office which fluctuated between 20-50 professionals. Authored 102 proposals, funding 78 (awards totaled \$1.56 Million), and administered these projects without any cost overruns or defaults in performance. Projects included linear, areal and well-site surveys, archeological assessments, archeological reports in Environmental Impact Statement format, and mitigative programs including limited testing, excavation, ethnohistorical and ethnographic research. Edited and/or co-authored @ 90 formal reports (not listed in bibliography, which follows). Exercised final fiscal authority over all projects at OCA.

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF ANTHROPOLOGY (part-time) 1974-1977

University of New Mexico, Department of Anthropology. Directed graduate student research, served on MA and Ph.D. committees and taught tutorials in Ecological Anthropology and Research Design preparation.

INSTRUCTOR (part-time) 1974-1976

University of New Mexico, Division of Continuing Education. Taught the Correspondence Program in Anthropology, 101C and 102C (General anthropology), 356C (Southwestern Archeology), 450C (Physical Anthropology). Author: 102C & 450C.

ASSITANT PROFESSOR OF ANTHROPOLOGY 1972-1974

Eckerd College (formerly Florida Presbyterian College), Division of History & Social Sciences, St. Petersburg, Florida. Presented 14 courses, with two repeats, during two regular academic years. These represented a broad range of offerings in anthropology; nine new courses were introduced to the program.

Served Faculty Organization and Library committees. Developed curriculum for the anthropology major and acted as Advisor to 24 students majoring in Anthropology. (Rated in top 10% of college faculty by ETS standardized teaching evaluations.) Promoted to Associate Professor, tenured, for 1974-1975 academic year, but elected to return to New Mexico and pursue research interests.

RESEARCH ASSOCIATE 1970

Andean Study and Research Center of University of New Mexico in Quito, Ecuador. Field Researcher into Ecuadorian Hacienda Systems.

INSTRUCTOR (part-time) 1969-1971

University of New Mexico, division of Continuing Education, Albuquerque, NM Taught the Correspondence Program in Anthropology, 101C and 102C (General Anthropology) and 356C (Southwestern Archeology).

GRADUATE ASSISTANT 1968-1971

University of New Mexico, Department of Anthropology, Albuquerque, NM. Assisted, graded examinations and lectured as requested. Various assigned to F.C. Hibben ("Archeology of Mexico", "Old World Archeology" and "introduction to Anthropology"), Karl H. Schwerin ("South American Indians", "Ethnology of Mesoamerica") and P.K. Bock ("Peasant Society")

YOUTH DEVELOPMENT COUNSELOR 1967-1968

Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Department of Justice. Counselor/Education specialist assigned to the Youth Development Facility (The "Morganza" Reformatory), Canonsburg, Pa. Swing shift supervisor in a unit housing 65 male, teenaged inmates judged guilty of serious capital crimes.

ANTHROPOLOGICAL FIELD EXPERIENCE

1985-96 Archeological Reconnaissance: various short field trips in New Mexico while preparing "ancient monument series" for New Mexico's heritage newspaper column. Published.

1981-83 Archeological Reconnaissance: Northern New Mexico, various field trips while preparing text of forthcoming Ancient New Mexico. Published.

1979-80 Archeological Reconnaissance: New Mexico, April-Oct 1979. Background reconnaissance in Pajarito Plateau, San Juan Basin and Tularosa Basin for preparation of Prehistoric New Mexico: Background for Survey. Published by State of New Mexico (1981). Second edition (1984) by New Mexico Archeological Council.

1978-79 Archeological Reconnaissance: New Mexico, June-August 1979. In-field investigation of high altitude portions of Sangre de Cristo and Sierra Blanca Mts. for preparations of BIA Timber Sale Project designs. Published.

1974-77 Archeological Surveys & Excavation: New Mexico, August 1974-October 1977. Numerous linear surveys as Project Director for Office of Contract Archeology and test excavations of Archaic Period sites on CGP project in August, 1974. Published.

1969-76 Ethnographic Field Study: Guaymas, Sonora Mexico. "Working-Class Life in a Mexican Seaport". Research based upon participant observation May 1969-September 1970; May-June 1972; Dec. 1972; July 1975; July 1976, etc. (Book no in preparation).

1970 Ethnographic Field Study: Empalme, Sonora, Mexico, June 1970-Sept. 1970, "Family Organization in a Mexican Railroad Town". (To appear as chapter in above.)

- Ethnographic Field Study: Canton de Santa Isabel, Axuay Province, Ecuador, Jan. 1970-June 1970; (post M.S. field research) “Structural Features of an Ecuadorian Hacienda”. Sponsored by Andean Center, UNM Published.
- 1968 Archeological Survey & Excavation: Iliamna Lake, Alaska, for the University of Manitoba, June 1968-Sept. 1968; included excavation of a Russian Period pithouse and numerous test excavations. Results published by J. Townsend, Principal Investigator.
- 1967 Ethnographic Field Study. Barbour Co., WV, Oct.-Dec. 1967; Senior research project in an Appalachian community of triracial isolates. “the Chestnut Ridge Community”.
- 1966 Archeological Excavations: University of the Americas, Department of Anthropology, Mexico, D.F., Spring 1966; Excavator, “Pueblo Perdido” Site, Valley of Mexico.
- 1965-66 Ethnographic Field Study. Colonia Hipodromo, Mexico, D.F., Nov. 1965-May 1966. Project in participant observation: “Daily Life in a Mexican Barrio”.

PROFESSIONAL MEMBERSHIPS, SERVICE AND HONORS

Membership:

Phi Kappa Phi Honorary, Member (1972).
 Society of the Sigma Xi, Full Member (1975).
 American Anthropological Association, Fellow (not currently active).
 Royal Anthropological Institute, Fellow (Lapsed).
 New Mexico Archeological Council, elected to Research/Publication Coms, 1978-80 and 1982-83.
 Albuquerque Archeological Society, member (President 1986-1988).
 New Mexico Archeological Council, 1973-87.

Service: Board of Directors: Table of Independent Scholars, Albuquerque, NM, 1979-1983.
 Board of Advisors: Human Systems Research, Inc., Tularosa, NM, 1980-87.
 Board of Advisors: Central New Mexico Research Association, Mountainair, NM, 1982-1988.
Commissioner: Albuquerque/Bernalillo County Archaeological Resources Planning and Advisory Commission. Appointed 1984-86 by the Honorable Harry Kinney, Mayor.
 Board of Directors: KNME-TV, Channel 5, Albuquerque, NM, 1990 to 1994.

Honors: The Wesleyan merit Scholar, West Virginia Wesleyan college, 1965-1966.

Faculty Summer Research Grantee, Eckerd College, 1973 (one of two annual grantees).

Co-Grantee, Historic Preservation Bureau of New Mexico, 1978-1980.

New Mexico Press Association Awardee: 3rd place “New Mexico Heritage” column (Class B)
 1983.

New Mexico Humanities Council: 2nd Place award in Scholar’s essay competition, 1986.

Co-awardee: The American Planning Association’s National Award for Excellence, 1986.

The University of New Mexico Student Service Award, Presented by VP Torres, April, 1998.

Distinguished Alumnus Award, West Virginia Wesleyan Department of Sociology-Anthropology,

October 17, 2001

Doctor of Humane Letters, awarded by unanimous vote of faculty and trustees of West Virginia Wesleyan College to recognize body of published work in Anthropology/Archaeology and for creating academic programs in New Mexico which enhance access/success for disadvantaged university students. Degree awarded at Founder's Day Convocation, Buckhannon, WV, October 19, 2001.

BIOGRAPHICAL REFERENCES IN

American Men and Women of Science, 13th Edition, 1977.
Who's Who in the West, 18th Edition, 1982; all others subsequent.
Community Leaders of America, 1982 Edition; others subsequent.
Men of Achievement (Cambridge, England), 1983, 1986, 1988, Edition.
Personalities of America, 1984 Edition, 1986 edition.
Who's Who in the World, 7th Edition, 1984-85; all others subsequent.
Dictionary of International Biography, 21st edition, 1987.
The Directory of Distinguished Americans, 5th Edition, 1990.
Who's Who in America, 51st Edition, 1997; all others subsequent.

ACADEMIC INTERESTS

Theoretical/Methodological: "Power and Efficiency" in Cultural Evolution, Cultural Ecology, Human Geography, Ethnohistory, Anthropological Archaeology, method in archeological survey.

Topical: Southwestern Archaeology and Ethnohistory, Modern U.S., Modern "Norteño" Mexico, Latin America (Mesoamerica, the Andes, and southern South America), Hunters-gatherers; Subsistence techniques; Cultural Resource management.

Skills: Curriculum development, strategic planning, and academic efficiency, Technical and popular writing, research protocols, contract negotiation, proposal preparation, budgeting and cost estimation, project administration, personnel administration. Spanish – good command, including authored publications.

RECENT TEACHING INTERESTS

Courses taught emphasize relationship of past to present, change/evolution, human geography and ecology, and contemporary U.S. to other societies. Excellent teaching is a priority.

General Anthropology:
Power, Technology & Social Change
Warfare and Society

Archeology:
Ancient new Mexico 1 & 2
Studies in Modern Material Culture

Honors Seminars:
Culture and Affluence
Power in the Americas

Ethno-Archeology:
The Southwest: Past and Present
Anasazi, Pueblo and Modern America

