NEW MEXICO STATE UNIVERSITY BOARD OF REGENTS
SPECIAL MEETING
January 28, 2019 at 2:00pm
Zia Room, Eldorado Hotel & Spa
309 W San Francisco Street
Santa Fe, New Mexico

Regents of New Mexico State University
Chair Debra Hicks, Vice Chair Kari Mitchell, Secretary/Treasurer Jerean Hutchinson, Chris Saucedo, Margie Vela

Non-Voting Advisory Members - Faculty Senate Chair Becky Corran, Employee Council Chair-Elect Sonia White, ASNMSU President Emerson Morrow

University Officials - Chancellor Dan E. Arvizu, Ph.D., President John Floros, Ph.D., Interim Executive Vice President and Provost April Mason, Ph.D., Senior Vice President Andrew Burke, Ed.D., General Counsel Lizbeth Ellis, J.D.

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A. Call to Order, Chair Debra Hicks
Chair Hicks called the meeting to order at 2:04 PM.

1. Introductions
   Introduction of the Media, Associate Vice President Justin Bannister
   Associate Vice President Bannister noted that no media were present but added the Judge Jim Martin was present.

   Associate Dean, Patricia Sullivan, Ph.D. introduced the following NMSU Engineering Ambassador program students visiting Santa Fe for a leadership visit, including Adrianna Sanders, Mikaela Hicks, Christy Lopez, Brigid Sharer, Karen Sanchez, Jocelyn Chavez, Pascual Camacho, Nick Marez, Kylan Wilson, Scott Walls, Adam Flores, and Michael Randall

2. Confirmation of Quorum, Chair Debra Hicks
Regents Hicks, Mitchell, Saucedo, and Vela were present in the meeting room. Regent Hutchinson joined the meeting by two-way conference call. Quorum confirmed.

3. Approval of the Agenda, Chair Debra Hicks
Motion by Regent Mitchell to move agenda item G-4 (NMSU 2025 Strategic Plan) to informational update. Second by Regent Saucedo. Motion passed unanimously.

4. Public Comment, Associate Vice President Justin Bannister
Associate Vice President Bannister noted that there was no one signed up for public comment.

B. Approval of the Minutes, Chair Debra Hicks
1. Regular Meeting on December 7, 2018
Regent Mitchell moved to approve the minutes with a second by Regent Vela. Motion passed unanimously.

2. Confirmation of Prior Closed Executive Session regarding disposal of real property on December 18, 2018 at 9:00am
   The prior executive session was confirmed by Regents Hicks, Mitchell, Hutchinson, Saucedo, and Vela.

C. Awards and Recognitions, Chair Debra Hicks
1. Proclamation Recognizing the Service of Regent Kari Mitchell
The proclamation recognizing Regent Mitchell’s service was read. Following the reading, Regent Mitchell commented that

2. **Proclamation Recognizing the Service of Regent Margie Vela**
   The proclamation recognizing Regent Vela’s service was read. Following the reading, Regent Vela commented that.

D. **Committee Reports, Chair Debra Hicks**

1. **Audit Committee Report, Chair Debra Hicks**
   Chief Audit Executive Ermelinda Quintela noted that the presentation about financial statements that will occur today was previous presented to the audit committee. The April 11 meeting agenda will include a presentation by USDA PTAC group regarding a readiness assessment about data governance presented to the committee, which includes campus leadership. Chair Hicks noted that all committee members will be signing a conflict of interest disclosure form as part of standard practice for this committee. In addition, an update on cybersecurity and audit plan will be presented. Ms. Quintela is currently meeting with deans, vice presidents and directors to see how Audit Services can help their respective areas.

2. **Real Estate Committee Report, Chair Debra Hicks**
   Chair Hicks reported that the most recent meeting was in December and topics included distributed antenna system in Pan Am Center, reviewed MOU with Carlsbad Municipal Schools Early College High School, MOU with Doña Ana Community College regarding Film Las Cruces, and T-Mobile lease extension. In February 8th meeting the agenda will include DACC Master Plan, CMI at Arrowhead Park, and BRR (Building Renewal and Replacement) discussions.

3. **Financial Strategies, Performance and Budget Committee Report, Committee Chair Kari Mitchell**
   Co-Chairs Regents Mitchell and Hutchinson have met with the Chancellor and President to discuss scope of committee, membership, and how structure will support administration and strategic vision. Regent members of the committee solicited input from Chancellor and President on external members. Scope shift to review proposals of administration was discussed. Internal staff membership discussed, noting that having deans and faculty on the committee have been a valuable perspective. Reevaluation will occur after current fiscal cycle. Timeline of planning in presentation today was a byproduct of these meetings. Will be meeting twice in February ahead of setting tuition policy.

4. **Student Success Committee Report, Committee Chair Jerean Hutchinson**
   No meetings since last report. February date for Student Success Committee to meet is being planned. Scope of committee changes, and membership changes expected. Overview in first meeting will cover the Strategic Plan and short-term efforts related to enrollment and retention. The 120-credit program requirements and experiential learning initiatives will be discussed as a continuation of earlier work.

E. **Recurring Reports, Chair Debra Hicks**

1. **NMSU Faculty Senate Report, Chair Becky Corran**
   Two new degrees being reviewed for an associate of applied science in computer science for NMSU-Alamogordo and master’s degree in information technology. Revisions to faculty grievance review process is being considered. Small class course cancellation/remediation being discussed. In relation to student enrollment strategies, what we are doing to encourage students to enroll sooner, is being discussed and will likely lead to broader conversations.

   Chair Hicks asked why two programs (Masters in HRTM and UNM/NMSU joint program) were not approved by
HED? What do we need to do to resubmit? Chair Corran replied that Faculty Senate is looking more rigorously into what we have learned from these recent decisions to get better insight into how to move forward. There is still some ambiguity about how to address HED concerns. Provost Mason noted that the HRTM program is back with faculty. There were some concerns related to the lack of integration with other units within the campus. Talks have resumed and re-submission is pending.

2. **Associated Students of NMSU Report, President Emerson Morrow**

   Airport shuttle program was a success over the break. International students arriving at the university for the first time can now ride the shuttle without NMSU ID. About 1000 Spin scooters will be back on campus soon. [spin@nmsu.edu](mailto:spin@nmsu.edu) is where feedback about scooters can be sent. Students have been part of legislative session in past couple of weeks. President Morrow thanked Doña Ana County legislators for their support of ASNMSU priorities. Chancellor Arvizu thanked the NMSU students for their work in Santa Fe and on Spin scooters, noting that a partnership with Spin scooters may be reached with the City of Las Cruces. Regent Vela thanked ASNMSU for the shuttle service, which she used when returning from a conference.

3. **NMSU Employee Council Report, Chair-Elect Sonia White**

   Chair Hicks welcomed Chair-elect Sonia White. Ms. White said her term will start in February. Employee Council nominations recently closed and voting will begin soon. Employee Council has been participating in New Employee Orientation. Employee Council is also reaching out to community colleges to participate in their new employee orientation programs.

   Open Forum coming soon with President and Chancellor.

   Save the date – Founders Day on April 26th.

4. **Aggie Development Inc. Report, President & CEO Scott Eschenbrenner**

   Aggie Uptown Plans are coming along with the City of Las Cruces. February 14th is closing date for prequalified bidders to submit their bids.

   Retirement community developer – Not ready to be named. Tried to understand the company culture. The company has received ratings for “Best Places to Work” (by Glassdoor: rated in top 50 in the nation).

   They will be visiting Las Cruces to meet with key stakeholders. Financing is in place and some plans have been developed.

5. **NMSU Foundation Report, Interim Vice President Tina Byford, Ph.D.**

   Major gifts: Make a Statement total since going live $262,000 and 1,700 donors. Donors include students and alumni.

   Calling Center Annual Giving Campaign: Program is run by Adrian Bautista. Program has been around since 2012, but effective this spring we have made a change to that program. ROI on adding students is ‘terrific’, but gifts lagged. Turnover of students making the calls required work for re-training and was not efficient. A different approach was taken to have a firm perform calling campaign from central office in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Results show $2,800/week improved to $12,000/week over previous methods. 23 gifts/week compared to 95 gifts/week.

   Planned Giving – Program Run by Robert Peterson. 1888 Society for those that have left a gift to NMSU through their estate. 185 households are part of the 1888 Society. Adding about what is being settled with 14 new households this year and 23 invitations pending. Last year 2.8 million dollars of settlements were received and this year so far $757,000 has been received. This is the lead gift tool for increasing the endowment pool. Also use external party for this service which helps with Web sites, legal, reference service, outreach in form of bi-annual newsletter as well as other print promotions. Lowered age cut-off with hope of capturing additional prospects, including some prospects in their 30s and 40s. Average newsletter receives
$200,000 in new commitments.

Campaign update – 106 million raised out of 125 million goal. 19 million to go (85% of goal met). Deadline is December 2019.

Regent Hutchinson commended Dr. Byford for their success in establishing a culture of giving with the Make a Statement campaign and improvements made with the Calling Center.

6. **Arrowhead Center Inc. Report, Director & CEO Kathryn Hansen**

Arrowhead supported company (Remote Well Solutions) has won a 1.25 million contract to install solar powered water systems on Navajo tribal lands. Will be replacing aging windmills and have automated distributing systems with a projected increase in heard size by three. Economic impact of construction is 12 jobs and 1.2 million in impact with annual impact of 36 million.

New Mexico Gas Company gift on Giving Tuesday in November—Business acceleration program funded. Sprint on Ag Technologies planned with 1/3 of gift is dedicated to funding these entrepreneurs. Entrepreneurs funded so far have received $600,000 in investments and generated 1 million in revenue in 2018. Received 41 accolades in publications.

Research and Arrowhead announced Entrepreneur Hall of Fame that will recognize alumni who have launched successful businesses, introduced innovative concepts and practices, or contributed to entrepreneurial climate in their region. Announcement about nomination process will be forthcoming and recognition at Homecoming.

7. **New Mexico Department of Agriculture, Cabinet Secretary & Director Jeff Witte**

Secretary Witte thanked the board members for the support.

The following legislative updates were provided:

- Gov. Executive budget is mostly approved the NMDA items, and LFC a little less committed to approval. Capital outlay (LFC) has approved new building for NMDA. Thanked Glen for work on process of moving NMDA staff while new facility is being built. There is about a 2-million-dollar shortage for transition of buildings while construction occurs.

- Asked for $200,000 for Chile Inspection, $150,000 for marketing, $150,000 for Veterinary Diagnostic Lab, IT appropriation, and $350,000 for inspectors for petroleum and weights and measures inspections. Most requests are to regain ground on budget cuts from past years.

- Seeking to have Hemp program fully funded at NMDA. This would be around $260,000

- Issued exemptions to some early applicants running greenhouses in order to prepare for transition. 21 licenses issued (under glass). No outdoor applications yet. Will likely receive outdoor applications when growing season begins.

- USDA is struggling with how to approach industrial hemp. No funding attached to mandates at federal level.

- Extensive meeting with Hemp processors. Agronomic piece is focus, but not commercialization. Value added is top priority for administration. Hoping for draft bill in next week.

- Economic development – greater emphasis on departments working together to collaborate on enhancing economic development. Plan on meeting with Secretary of Economic Development Alicia J. Keyes on Friday.

- PFAS – Chemical to extinguish fires on aircraft. There is some groundwater contamination. EPA issue. Ground water and milk contaminated. Cattle is also adulterated. This is a problem throughout the
country. What comes out of New Mexico will likely be an example for nation in efforts to remediate/monitor.

- Budget – There is a request to have additional monies for Hemp regulation. Working with DFA on increase.
- Predictions on Recreational Marijuana requested. Sec. Witte indicated that we should wait to see what some of the language is before making predictions.
- Chair Hicks requested that Sec. Witte discuss Center for Excellence in Hemp with cabinet.

F. Consent Items, Chair Debra Hicks

Motion to approve the consent agenda items as presented by Regent Mitchell with a second by Regent Saucedo. Motion passed unanimously.

1. Amendment to the Master Ground Lease with Arrowhead Center, Inc., Director of Arrowhead Center/CEO of Arrowhead Center Inc. Kathryn R. Hansen

2. Cooperative Educational Services’ Restated and Amended Joint Powers Agreement 2018, General Counsel Liz Ellis

3. Approval of Proposed New ARP 7.21 – University Closure Pay, General Counsel Liz Ellis

4. Arrowhead Center Inc. Board Membership Updates, Director of Arrowhead Center/CEO of Arrowhead Center Inc. Kathryn R. Hansen

5. Naming of the Room 155 Milton Hall as Addison Care Virtual Reality/Augmented Reality Laboratory, Interim Vice President Tina Byford, Ph.D.

G. Action Items, Chair Debra Hicks

1. Financial Report for Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 2018, Senior Vice President Andrew J. Burke

   a. Vice President Burke introduced John Kennedy, partner with KPMG, an independent auditing firm that is here to present the audit financial statements for the FY 2018. Also present was Suzette Longfellow who co-presented, and Pepper Cooper both also with KPMG.

   b. Financial Statement audits for multiple NMSU entries, NCAA compliance, and attestations for KRWG were presented.

   c. There were some findings. Four of the five findings were discussed initially and the final finding was discussed separately later in the presentation:

      1. IT System Finding – lack of annual access level security audit. It may be happening, but it is not well documented. Vice President Burke provided additional details including that this finding was related to access to the Banner system. Access control and review for new and switched jobs is being documented well, however periodic review of existing employees is the gap identified.

      2. Balanced Budget – One budget line-item overspent for debt service and not reported to state. Vice President Burke indicated that because of booking of bonds staff didn’t find out until after the fact that an increase to budget revision was needed.

      3. Arrowhead Center as holder of equity interest had not properly documented investment by end of fiscal year.

      4. Federal Direct Loan Disbursement system notice not engaged for a semester and notification didn’t get sent. All students affected had received funding in the past so the information was not given to first-time loan recipients.

   d. Net position – Change in the accounting that switched some items from NMSU to State of New...
Mexico changed the net position. State pension fund liability gets pushed to NMSU which had an effect on net position year over year.

e. The fifth finding was noted as a “significant deficiency” and was related to bonds. Particularly complex situation unlike what Mr. Kennedy has seen before. NMSU should have removed some assets and bonds that were still on the books. An adjustment was required which was material and made this finding a significant deficiency. Regent Mitchell asked for an explanation of the solution. Vice President Burke said that three units were involved and changed the reporting relationship so that more thorough review would be conducted in similar unusual situations.

f. Regent Mitchell asked if, based on John Kennedy’s experience, is this a positive report given recent changes. Mr. Kennedy stated that he was confident in the accounting staff at NMSU and issues identified were relatively modest.

g. Other matters included Foundations new subsidiary and no audit findings were found and the Arrowhead Center’s new investment which related to a finding previously noted about properly documentation of accounting methods for new investment.

h. In this audit KPMG did receive a referral from the State Auditor regarding an endowment that was reprogrammed.

i. Regent Mitchell noted that in the financial report Net tuition declined close to 6% even though tuition was increased, noting that fiscal impact of increasing enrollment is best case for future stability and growth.

j. Regent Hutchinson noted that non-recurring nature of funds from legislature and enrollment and retention need to be focus on financial stability.

k. Chair Hicks noted that in the KPMG report an annual review of IT security is recommended to be in effect by June 30, 2019.

Regent Mitchell moved to approve the report as presented and Regent Vela seconded the motion. Motion passed unanimously.

2. Resolution in Support of Office of Strategic Initiatives, Chair Debra Hicks

The resolution was read aloud. Regent Mitchell moved to approve the resolution with a second by Regent Saucedo. Regent Mitchell proposed adding Strategic Financial office to paragraph three of the resolution. Chancellor Arvizu noted that to be successful catalyst for change that we need the financial alignment and the office is an important part of moving forward. Chair Hicks noted that the paragraph can be amended to broaden the statement. The proposed revision was read as “WHEREAS, the organizations reporting to the Office of Strategic Initiatives includes Marketing and Communications, Government Relations, the Arrowhead Center, and the Physical Sciences Laboratory, and other entities as deemed appropriate by the Chancellor.” The motion was amended by Regent Mitchell and seconded by Regent Saucedo to adopt the amended language. Motion passed with affirmative votes by Regents Hicks, Mitchell, Saucedo, and Vela (Regent Hutchinson was dropped from the call and didn’t vote on this motion).

3. Proposed Revision to Regents Policy 4.00, Academic Matters to set 120 credit hour requirement for Baccalaureate Degree Programs, Regent Jerean Hutchinson

Regent Mitchell provided a background on the topic of 120-degree program requirement. Regent Mitchell noted the efforts of Faculty Senate participation in the process and this policy is reflective of that process and brings to closure years of work to put into pursuing this best practice. There are exceptions for this rule based on accreditation and other factors which are incorporated into the rule.

Provost Mason provided an update on the current status of the process to convert existing undergraduate programs into 120-credit hour programs. Provost Mason noted that as a result of the General Education requirements in the 2019/2020 academic year, 84% of undergraduate programs will meet the 120-credit hour
requirement. Three programs are still being addressed. Twelve programs will be over the 120-credit hour requirement. The programs are in a variety of areas. One in the ACES college in Dietetics, two in Arts and Sciences College in Physics which are essentially two degrees in one and Music education program. Others are in the College of Education, mostly because students need to complete subject matter and educational courses. The College of Engineering has some accreditation limitations with ABET in Chemical and Materials Engineering and Engineering Physics and will not be able to meet the 120-credit hour threshold. New degrees are being brought forward with 120-credit hour expectations.

Regent Mitchell recognized the efforts of Faculty Senate, administration, students, and Regent Hutchinson to move forward with this best practice. This is good news for our students because it will help students to complete their studies on-time. Regent Mitchell also thanked faculty and Provost Howard for their efforts to implement this program.

Paragraph 2 of Part D of Policy 4.00 was amended to read “Programs which exceed 120 credit hours must obtain a waiver from this requirement from the institution’s Chief Academic Officer granted upon approval of the NMSU Provost and the Board of Regents.”

Motion to approve the policy as amended entered by Regent Mitchell with a second by Regent Saucedo.

Regent Vela asked to clarify that we are done with the entire institution once the three programs that still need to address the requirement have completed their work. Provost Mason indicated that we will be done with the entire institution at that point. Regent Vela followed to ask how long it would take for that to happen. Provost Mason indicated that it’s likely different in each case and the administration is working closely with the departments to move them forward. There is an understanding that everything that goes in the catalog should be consistent with the new general education requirements in 2019/2020 academic year. Regent Vela asked if June 30th of 2019 was a reasonable expectation for the work to be complete. Some discussion occurred regarding the date, which is not in the policy language, but the cover sheet for the agenda item. President Floros asked the board to consider June 30th of 2020 as the date for the work to be complete for the three remaining programs. Chair Hicks asked how many programs would still be over the 120-credit threshold if Viewing the Wider World was not a barrier. Based on the math alone with a decrease in 6 credits would meet the 120-credit hour standard. Chair Hicks followed and asked when the Viewing the Wider World effort was last evaluated as part of the curriculum. Chair Corran noted that in 2016 Faculty Senate looked at Viewing the Wider World and reaffirmed the effort, also noting that as part of the general education curriculum, these courses are re-evaluated on an ongoing basis by a system-wide committee. Chair Hicks followed to ask, in relation to general education reform, will they be reviewed again? Chair Corran noted that because general education is 200 level and below and Viewing the Wider World is 300 level and above, and while part of the continuum of general education curriculum, the Viewing the Wider World courses were not affected by the general education reforms.

Chair Corran thanked Regent Mitchell for acknowledging Faculty involvement in the process. Chair Corran noted concern about including catalog language into policy as it’s problematic from shared governance perspective and it has the potential to undermine academic integrity in programs. Chair Corran went on to note that this did go through the shared governance process was years in the making, but still it’s a dangerous precedent. Regent Mitchell noted the what and how of policy making, not wanting to tell faculty how to implement the policy. Regent Vela noted that as a student and an academic she wanted to thank faculty for protecting academic rigor noting the value of that rigor has for students that receive the degrees. Regent Vela continued that completing the degree in a timely manner is also important.

Regent Hutchinson rejoined the meeting and noted some background about the topic. Regent Hutchinson noted the best practice nature of this type of policy for on-time degree completion, citing Complete College America as advocate for this best practice. Regent Hutchinson noted that in some states, legislation has been drafted in order to require this best practice.

General Counsel Ellis read the proposed amendment to the policy revision that was presented. In paragraph 2
of Part D of Policy 4.00 was amended to read “Programs which exceed 120 credit hours must obtain a waiver from this requirement granted upon approval of the NMSU Provost and the Board of Regents.”

Chair Hicks called the question. Motion passed unanimously.

It was noted that June 30, 2020 is the board’s expectation for the effective date of this policy, with the date to be added to the section title and removed after that date has passed.

4. Removed from Action and presented as informational item - NMSU 2025 Strategic Plan, Chancellor Dan Arvizu and President John Floros

Chancellor Arvizu covered the mission and vision of NMSU. Mission is the same as years past as a land grant, Hispanic serving institution, vision focuses on two key areas: 1) Promoting social mobility 2) R1 Carnegie research status.

Set of values articulated that forms the word LEADS. Leadership, Excellence, Access, Diversity & Inclusion, and Student Centered.

Strategic framework presented with 18 objectives, 125 actions, 10 KPIs, and 57 candidate leading indicators

A timeline was presented for an annual cycle for strategic planning and performance appraisals.

The timeline accelerates when we get to the outcomes/metrics so that it can be used as a metric to assess performance. State appropriations are not the only way that we will meet our financial needs. Strategic goals include building a robust NMSU system and community colleges are included in the process.

President Floros discussed the goals that mostly came about through discussions of the vision.

For goal 1 President Floros noted that NMSU has been successful in social mobility and this has been a focus for some time. Goal 2 is to again become R1 university. Goal 3 is connecting to the state and region, and Goal 4 is improving the system and connect with the communities where we have a presence.

Many KPIs relate to goal 1 (social mobility) and while there is one KPI for now for goal 2, more will follow as the plan develops. Goal 3 is to amplify extension. There are objectives for each goal and each objective has specific action steps.

KPIs and leading indicators for each goal were presented. This includes traditional KPIs, net cost and lead indicators include upstream enrollment measures.

President Floros continued to describe objectives that are part of goal 2. Lead indicators discussed such as increase in proposal submissions, as well as objectives that are art of goal 3 which include investment and funding and national, regional, and local partnerships that were highlighted as KPIs.

Objectives that are part of goal 4 presented with lead indicators that were highlighted, including business process transaction completion times and employee turnover rates.

Chancellor Arvizu continued by discussing the strategic framework and strategic marketing plan noting that NMSU has hired Chief Marketing Officer and referenced report that includes leading indicators.

University will create the KPI targets with multiyear goals that will be the determining factor for what lead indicators are selected to become part of the dashboards. This would include stretch goals for university leadership.

Chancellor Arvizu thanked the many people that have provided feedback and noted that there will be refinements going forward.

President Floros thanked people that have contributed so far.

Regent Hutchinson thanked the Chancellor and President and is looking forward to the establishment of lead indicators and KPIs.

Regent Saucedo is ready to see what is to come and thanked the leaders for their efforts.
Regent Vela thanked the leaders and academic community and noted the excitement and enthusiasm surrounding the plan. Recommended strategic planning implementation committee.

President Floros noted that it’s the leadership responsibility to implement the plan and Chancellor Arvizu said the enterprise needs to be given the tools with emphasis on the need to measure and need to determine cause and effect.

Regent Mitchell applauded the progress with plan cycle and acknowledged the compression of the first year and how difficult it is, noting that we are now in the discussion of lead indicators.

Chair Hicks noted that this is not an action item, but looking around the room, you have a thumbs up.

H. Comments and Announcements, Chair Debra Hicks

1. “Gun’s Up” – Good News for NMSU!

Regent Vela noted the honor of serving on board and is excited for the future of NMSU. Emerson and Lynda for their leadership at ASNMSU.

Regent Mitchell said it was an honor to serve NMSU and those that have worked with her and she learned much and thanks the people at NMSU for their passion. Thanked all regents and reflected on the hard work that it is part of the role. Regent Mitchell noted that NMSU is vital to New Mexico’s success and thanked those who have served for their dedication and commitment.

Regent Hutchinson thanked regents Vela and Mitchell. Noted the love and passion that regents have for the university and she is looking forward to continued relationships. Thanked Chancellor and President noting that there is work to do and reaffirmed past decisions.

Regent Saucedo recognized the departing regents are a model of the university, to be bold. Inspiring from day one with energy they put into the university. You’ve set the bar so high that it will take courage for anyone to sit there.

ASNMSU President Morrow noted appreciation for availability of Regent Vela to make office hours and keep them.

Chancellor Arvizu recognized students for their involvement in Santa Fe over the weekend. Baseball Hall of Fame and College team of the year touted by Chancellor Arvizu.

President Floros thanked faculty, staff, students, Chief Stephen Lopez, and Ricardo Rel.

Chair Hicks recognized Glen Haubold and noted that it was an honor to work with Glen and thanked him for his time, effort, and knowledge. Thanked the student ambassadors for being a part of the activities in Santa Fe.

2. Upcoming Board of Regents Meetings
March 11, 2019, Las Cruces, NM

I. Adjournment, Chair 5:40 Mitchell, Vela

Meeting Minutes Approved on March 8, 2019 by the New Mexico State University Board of Regents.

[Signatures]

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