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Monday, October 31, 2011

## Publications

**Visiting Professor Y.S. (Steve) Lee's** edited book, *Law and Development Perspective on International Trade Law*, was published by Cambridge University Press. Seventeen leading authors from several countries participated in this project with Professor Lee contributing five chapters to the volume. One of his chapters, *Reclaiming Development in the World Trading System Revisited* has been published in Carolyn Deere-Birkbeck ed. *Making Global Trade Governanc Work for Development* (Cambridge University Press, 2011). Another of his chapters, *Beyond the Doha Round: Towards Development Facilitation in the World Trading System*, was accepted by Denver Journal of International Law and Policy for publication in a book (title to be determined) commemorating the Journal's 40th anniversary. Professor Lee's two co-authored articles, *Facilitating Preferential Trade Agreements Between Developed and Developing Countries: A case for "Enabling" the Enabling Clause* and *"Jeon-se": Korea's Property Leasing System from Comparative Legal Perspective*, have been accepted for publication by Minnesota Journal of International Law and Arizona Journal of International and Comparative Law, respectively.

## Presentations

**Perry Bechky** presented his paper *Microinvestment Disputes* at the inaugural "safe spaces roundtable" sponsored by the American Society of International Law's interest group on international economic law at Brooklyn Law School. Perry was one of two junior scholars invited to workshop their papers with a group of experts in the field of international economic law. Perry has also been invited to present the same paper at the 2011 Law and Development Conference to be held at Sullivan Hall later this year

## Upcoming Events

### **30<sup>th</sup> Reunion Celebration of Class of 1981**

Saturday, November 5a  
4:00 – 8:30 p.m.  
Sullivan Hall

### **Veterans Day**

Friday, November 11

**Marilyn J. Berger** won the Directors' Choice award for her documentary, *Out of the Ashes: 9/11*, at the Gig Harbor Film Festival. The film was presented at the Galaxy Theater Cinema 8 to an enthusiastic audience and was followed by a lively Q & A led by Marilyn. Prior to the film, SU Law Director of the Annual Fund Michael Sclafani organized a wine tasting attended by former Dean Fredric Tausend and Marilyn Tausend; Professor Emeritus Bill Oltman and his wife Karen; Associate Dean Rick Bird and his wife Laurie; and alumni in the Gig Harbor area

**Bob Boruchowitz** made a presentation to the Jail Policy Committee of the Louisville Metro Criminal Justice Commission an update on his ongoing project with the Louisville Public Defender, *Improving Implementation of the Right to Counsel in Kentucky Courts and Increasing Alternatives to Traditional Prosecution*. The project is funded by a grant from the Louisville Bar Foundation. While in Kentucky Bob met with defenders and judges to discuss improving access to counsel in misdemeanor cases. Bob was also quoted in the *Yakima Herald*, "Supreme Court rule would limit public defender caseloads, require more staff for city", regarding his views on caseload standards.

**Diane Lourdes Dick** was invited to serve as a guest blogger at The Conglomerate, a blog focusing on the intersections of business, law, economics and society. Her guest blogging position will run from November 21, 2011 through December 5, 2011.

**Gillian Dutton** gave the welcoming address at the annual conference of the Washington State Coalition for Language Access in Olympia, Washington. The conference featured a keynote address from Washington Supreme Court Justice Susan Owens and covered a range of topics including research on impact of language services, ethics, cultural competency, and legal requirements of language access in education, health care and other fields. Gillian led a session for government agencies at the conference entitled "Implementing a Successful Language Access Program." She also presented on "Teaching about Language Access in Experiential Learning—the ABA Standards" at the Northwest Clinical Conference in Cannon Beach, Oregon, as well as "The Role of Language Access in Immigrant Integration" as part of a panel on language access and technology at the National Immigrant Integration Conference in Seattle and sponsored by the Migration Policy Institute and National Partnership for New Americans. Gillian attended a meeting in Washington D.C. with Chief Justice Eric Anderson of the Conference of Chief Justices and other officials from the ABA, Conference of State Court Administrators, and National Center for State Courts, to discuss the ABA Standards for

Language Access to be presented at the next annual ABA meeting.

**Charlotte Garden** presented her paper, *Teaching for America: Educators' Free Speech Rights In and Out of the Classroom*, at the University of Toledo Law Review's symposium on Public Sector Labor Law at the Crossroads. The paper will be published this spring in a symposium issue of the Toledo Law Review.

**Lily Kahng** presented her paper (co-authored with Mary Louise Fellows), *Costly Mistakes: Undertaxing Business Owners and Overtaxing Workers*, at the Loyola LA Tax Policy Colloquium.

**Jack Kirkwood** is working with Bob Lande (Baltimore) and Barak Orbach (Arizona) to organize a conference and symposium volume on the goals of the antitrust laws. Bill Kovacic (GW and former chair of the Federal Trade Commission) has agreed to host at GW's Competition Law Center. Herb Hovenkamp (Iowa), Eleanor Fox (NYU), Steve Salop (Georgetown), Doug Ginsburg (DC Circuit and soon NYU), Jon Baker (American), Josh Wright (George Mason), Alan Meese (William and Mary), Maurice Stucke (Tennessee), and Spencer Waller (Loyola Chicago) have agreed to participate. In addition, Louis Kaplow and Einer Elhauge (Harvard) have expressed interest although they cannot commit yet. The organizers will approach law reviews about publishing a symposium volume. *Competition Policy International*, edited by David Evans of Chicago, has already offered to publish the papers.

**John McKay** provided training on *Leadership Ethics* to the Command Staff (Captains and above) of the King County Sheriff's Office, the ninth largest sheriff's office in the United States. John also gave keynote remarks at the 15th Anniversary celebration of the Northwest Justice Project.

**Jim Rosenfeld**, on behalf of the National Academy for IDEA Administrative Law Judges and Impartial Hearing Officers, organized and directed a five-day training of California's special education Administrative Law Judges and mediators for the state's Office of Administrative Hearings in Sacramento. This was the fifth such training conducted by the National Academy.

**Ada Shen-Jaffe** was the keynote speaker at KCBA and KCBF's Annual Recognition Event honoring pro bono services program volunteers and donors. KCBA's pro bono services program is a partner in the WA State Alliance for Equal Justice, as is our Access to Justice Institute.

**Jean Stefancic** and **Richard Delgado** served as guest lecturers in a class on critical race theory in education at the University of Illinois. Performing via Skype, the two answered questions from the students and summarized the scholarship on the origins and development of the legal storytelling movement. The course instructor is Adrienne Dixson, a prominent professor of multicultural education

**Faith Stelman** participated with other faculty in the Berle Center Corporate Governance program. The program presented SU faculty's depth and energy to area business and legal luminaries as well as two Delaware judges. Issues discussed included oversight, accountability and the rule of law in the corporate context.

**Jane Stoeber** spoke on the panel *Storytelling and Narrative: What Is It and How Can We Use It in Our Advocacy?* at the Northwest Clinical Law Conference. Her presentation addressed telling believable and memorable stories that are client-centered, and using the narrative theory elements of characters, context, and perspective to develop case theories.

Nine members of the Legal Writing faculty, including all four of the Legal Writing visitors, taught a day-long CLE for our alums, *Moving Your Writing Forward*. The faculty who taught are **Lori Bannai, Anne Enquist, Mary Bowman, Brendon Taga, Deirdre Bowen, Connie Krontz, Kirsten Schimpff, Merryn DeBenedetti,** and **Denis Stearns.**

## Other News

Material discovered by **Pat Brown** was published as Part II of Volume II of *The Collected Works of Bernard Lonergan*.

**Guadalupe Ceballos**, Staff Attorney in the Center for Indian law & Policy, and **Junsen Ohno**, Administrator, International Programs and Korematsu Center, will participate in a Mexican Benedictine Sisters Immersion experience at the Guadalupe Center in Cuernavaca, Mexico.

**Nicole Cardona**, Externship Program Assistant, received the Monthly Staff Recognition Award for October 2011.

**Richard Delgado's** *How to Write a Law Review Article* recently made SSRN's top-ten download list for law and rhetoric at 815 times. Richard also composed a 1,000-word tribute to Derrick Bell for a website at NYU memorializing his life and thought. Focusing on a little-known incident in Bell's early life, Delgado suggests that Bell's courageous approach to the

challenges of professional life grew out of, as well as shaped, his contribution to critical thought.

**Eric Eberhard** was elected Chair of the Board of Trustees of the Udall Foundation. Trustees are appointed by the President, subject to confirmation by the U.S. Senate and serve six-year terms. Eric is in his second term on the Board. The Foundation is the home of the U.S. Institute on Environmental Conflict Resolution and the Native Nations Institute. He was also quoted in the *Washington Post* on the passing of Elouise Cobell, lead plaintiff in *Cobell v. Salazar*, which resulted in the largest settlement against the federal government in history.

The Foundation awards scholarships and fellowships and operates an intern program that places Indian and Native American students in offices in Congress and the Executive Branch in Washington, D.C. Eric has been Chair of the Board's Committee on the Native Nations Institute since 2001. During that time the Board has provided over \$8 million in funding to the Institute for ground-breaking research and the development of an innovative curriculum aimed at equipping tribal leaders with the skills necessary to improve governance in Indian country.

**Y.S. (Steve) Lee** will host *Law and Development at the Microlevel: From Microtrade to Current Issues in Law and Development* in conjunction with Seattle University School of Law. Details can be found at: [www.law.seattleu.edu/Academics/InternationalPrograms/Law and Development Institute Conference.xml](http://www.law.seattleu.edu/Academics/InternationalPrograms/Law%20and%20Development%20Institute%20Conference.xml).

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