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Monday, May 6, 2013

Dear Colleagues,

It's hard to believe that the academic year is coming to a close. I look forward to celebrating our graduates at the upcoming commencement events next week.

Best regards,
Mark

Publications

After an international competition, **Tom Antkowiak's** proposal was selected to be a chapter of a new book, *35 Years of Inter-American Court of Human Rights: Theory and Practice, Present and Future*. The volume will be published next year by Intersentia (Cambridge/Antwerp), publishing partner of the American Society of International Law.

Lisa Brodoff has two articles accepted for publication and forthcoming: *Increased Risks of Needing Long-Term Care Among Older Adults Living with Same-Sex Partners*, co-authored with Prof. Bridget Hiedemann from the Seattle University Business School, has been accepted for publication in the [American Journal of Public Health](#); and *We Have a Dream: Integrating Skills Courses and Public Interest Work in the First Year of Law School (and Beyond)*, co-authored with **Sara Rankin and Mary Bowman**, has been accepted for publication in the Chapman Law Review, see <http://ssrn.com/abstract=2259852>.

Maggie Chon's second edition of *Race, Rights and Reparation: Law and the Japanese American Internment* will be published this month by Aspen Law & Business. Maggie and her co-authors (Eric Yamamoto, Jerry Kang, Carol Izumi and Frank Wu) were supported in this revision by two grants of the California Civil Liberties Public Education Program. Korematsu Center Director Lori Bannai is one of the contributors to this

Upcoming Events

Black Graduation

Thursday, May 16
5:30 p.m.
2nd Floor Gallery

Baccalaureate Mass

Friday, May 17
4:00 p.m.
Chapel of St. Ignatius

Graduation Reception

Friday, May 17
5:00 p.m.
Court Level

Spring Commencement

Saturday, May 18
10:00 a.m.

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revised book, which examines the lessons of internment to civil liberties and national security post 9/11.

Brooke Coleman's textbook, *Learning Civil Procedure*, has been published by West. The book, written by Coleman, three other civil procedure professors, and a practitioner, is the latest installment in the West Learning Series.

Lily Kahng has accepted an offer from the Alabama Law Review to publish her article, *Path Dependence in Tax Subsidies for Home Sales*.

Connie Krontz was an assistant editor for Volume 18 of *Legal Writing: The Journal of the Legal Writing Institute*.

Sara Rankin's article, *The Fully Formed Lawyer: Why Law Schools Should Require Public Service to Better Prepare Students for Private Practice*, was solicited for publication in the Chapman Law Review. The article argues that the key to private practice skills is to emphasize actual public interest legal service during law school, starting in the first year. A draft of the article is now available at SSRN:
<http://ssrn.com/abstract=http://ssrn.com/abstract=2259866>

Presentations

Bob Boruchowitz spoke about strategic management and was a small group leader at the Washington Defender Association's CLE on *Creating Structure to Meet Constitutional Obligations and the Requirements of CrR 3.1* at Sun Mountain.

Lisa Brodoff and Sara Rankin did a panel presentation on *First-Year Live-Client Curricula: Collaborations Among Clinics, Skills Faculty, and Public Interest Organizations* at the annual AALS Clinical Law Conference in Puerto Rico on May 1. They spoke about the ground-breaking Legal Writing/Clinic collaboration here at SU wherein clinicians and their students seek help in the form of an objective memo on a real clinic client case issue from the second semester first year legal writing class. As part of their presentation, Lisa and Sara showed a recording of our now 3L students who worked on a clinic memo in their first year reflecting on what they learned and the significant impact on them of working on a real client case in their first year of law school.

Chris Rideout presented a paper titled *Is There a Doctrine of Legal Writing?* at the Southeastern Regional Legal Writing Institute Conference, held on April 26-27 in Savannah, Georgia. The paper will be published as a symposium law review piece later this year.

Ada Shen-Jaffe was invited to make a presentation in Washington, D.C., before the national staff of Equal Justice Works on the law school's demonstrated commitment to educating lawyers to serve as leaders for a just and humane world through social justice values-based academics to action, servant leadership and experience-based practice skills training.

Other News

Bob Boruchowitz spoke on *Reflections on Developments Since Gideon* at the *Gideon v. Wainwright* re-enactment at the University of Washington Law School April 30. The Washington Supreme Court justices played the roles of the U.S. Supreme Court justices in the re-enactment. He was also a guest speaker on public defense at the University of Washington Law School Access to Justice Seminar May 2.

Melinda Branscomb was honored by the Dispute Resolution Board for her teaching of dispute resolution skills classes, for her longtime advocacy to incorporate DR courses into the Law School curriculum, for founding and for many years advising the DR Board, for establishing with the King County Bar Association the DR Summer Clerkship Award (pays summer salary for students working with a DR public interest organization), and for many years of coaching the law school's teams in three ABA Dispute Resolution competitions, in which SU repeatedly won top honors at Regional and National levels. Courses that Professor Branscomb championed, almost all of which she also taught during her 24 years at the School of Law, include Client Counseling, Negotiation, Dispute Resolution, Problem-solving, the EEOC Mediation Clinic, and Mediation, Mediation Advocacy, and Collaborative Law. She was honored by a plaque recognizing her contributions that will be permanently installed outside the DR Board Room.

Gillian Dutton helped organize the Washington State Coalition For Language Access Annual Summit, *Ensuring Language Access in Unsure Economic Times*, held in Wenatchee, Washington on May 3-4. She provided training on *Cultural Competency and Implicit Bias*, hosted a *Language Access Advocacy Roundtable*, and presented with Uriel Iniguez from the Washington State Hispanic Affairs Commission on *Immigration Enforcement and Language Access*. Gillian's paper *Promoting Language Access in the Legal Academy* was recently listed on SSRN's Top Ten download list for: LSN: Procedural Issues (Topic) and LSN: Procedure (Private Law - Discrimination) (Sub-Topic).

Carmen Gonzalez was interviewed on KPFK 90.7 FM (in LA) on April 30 at 3:00 p.m. PDT by *Feminist Magazine* regarding her book *Presumed Incompetent*. The radio interview included

Deena Gonzalez (Associate Provost of Loyola Marymount University and contributor to *Presumed Incompetent*), and is available on the Feminist Magazine Archive:
<http://archive.kpfk.org/index.php?shokey=femmag>

Nancy Minton attended and volunteered at the Washington/Oregon Library Conference in Vancouver, WA, April 25th-26th. During the conference, Nancy also helped plan upcoming instructional webinars/videos, discussion forums, and programs with the Social Responsibility and Intellectual Freedom interest groups.

Catherine O'Neill was cited in an article, by Robert McClure and Olivia Henry in *Investigate West*, titled *How Boeing, allies torpedoed state's rules on toxic fish*. The reporters had been provided with three documents submitted to the state's official public comment docket by O'Neill and SU's Center for Indian Law & Policy. These comments document the impact of the state's rulemaking on tribes' treaty-secured and other rights to take fish. The full article can be found here:
<http://www.invw.org/article/how-boeing-allies-torpedo-1353>.

Bill Sherman, in his capacity as Chair of the Seattle Ethics and Elections Commission, testified on April 29 before the Seattle City Council in support of the Commission's proposal to institute a system to publicly finance campaigns for City Council in an effort to reduce barriers to entry for candidates and engage a broader spectrum of the public in campaigns. In addition, this month the Commission transmitted to the City Council a proposal for a major new whistleblower protection ordinance for the City.

David Skover's most recently published book, *Mania*, was selected as a 2013 San Francisco Book Festival Winner. It was awarded the runner-up to first place as one of the "Best Books in History." More information can be found at
http://www.sanfranciscobookfestival.com/winners_2013.htm.

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