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Dear Colleagues,

Congratulations on reaching the end of the academic year! We will publish one more Dean's Spotlight on our biweekly schedule and will then move to a monthly schedule for the summer, but please continue submitting items to Jessica throughout the summer. I hope all of you will participate in several of our graduation events, which are listed at the end of the Spotlight.

Best,

Annette

Publications

Tom Antkowiak's article, "A Dark Side of Virtue: The Inter-American Court and Reparations for Indigenous Peoples," was published as the lead article in the Duke Journal of Comparative & International Law.

David Skover signed a contract with Oxford University Press for publication of a new book, coauthored with Ron Collins, "The Judge: 26 Machiavellian Lessons." The work takes seriously the common charge that law is politics, and explores what a jurist mindful of his or her political role might do to maximize individual and institutional power. Publication is slated for early 2017.

Presentations

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Upcoming Events

2015 Latina/o Law Student Association Graduation Wednesday, May 13 5:00 pm – 6:30 pm Student Center

2015 Asian Pacific Islander Law Students Association Graduation Wednesday, May 13 6:30 pm – 8:00 pm Student Center

2015 Black Law Student Association Graduation Thursday, May 14 5:30 pm – 7:30 pm 2nd Floor Gallery

2015 Reception and Baccalaureate Mass Friday, May 15 4:30 pm – 7:00 pm Sullivan Hall

2015 Commencement

Saturday, May 16 10:00 am – 12:00 pm Key Arena

Visit the School of Law website for more <u>upcoming events</u>.

Maggie Chon presented "An Economy of Scarcity (of Smart Information)""at the 4th International Intellectual Property Roundtable, hosted by Duke Law School.

Other News

David Boerner participated as an advisor to the American Law Institute's Model Penal Code: Sentencing Project at its Advisor's and Members Consultative Group meeting in Philadelphia. He has been an advisor to the project since 2004.

Robert Boruchowitz was the lead researcher and co-author of a report published May 1 by the Sixth Amendment Center, "Justice Shortchanged--Assigned Counsel Compensation in Wisconsin". The report finds that in paying private assigned counsel either \$40 per hour or in some cases a flat fee of approximately \$248 per case, Wisconsin violates the ABA Ten Principles' demand that appointed counsel be paid both a "reasonable fee" and "actual overhead expenses". Professor Deirdre Bowen assisted on the project with statistical analysis and law students Nicole Beges and Phil Chinn provided research assistance. Bob also spoke at the Washington Defender Association conference on "What's Happening in Misdemeanor Public Defense." He argued a case in the Washington Court of Appeals on the right to counsel in Department of Corrections hearings on revocation of community custody. The case began in his Right to Counsel Clinic a year ago, when they won in Superior Court a writ of mandamus to require DOC to conduct a case-by-case assessment of the need for appointed counsel and to permit pro bono retained counsel to represent the client. They represented the client and won his release to a treatment program. The state appealed and the case is now pending decision.

Madeline Kass gave the keynote address at the Seattle Journal for Environmental Law Annual Banquet and Volume Launch.

Jack Kirkwood is on the Jerry S. Cohen Award selection committee. Later this month, the committee will announce the winner of the award for the best antitrust scholarship published in 2014.

Connie Krontz was the moderator for a panel "Leading Students in Student Services and Organizations" at the 2015 Northwest Regional Legal Writing Conference: Legal Writing and Leadership at the University of Oregon School of Law. Please send items to be included in the next Dean's Spotlight to <u>Jessica Fuqua</u> in the Dean's Office.