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Indiana Law Update

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Dear Friend,

It's a very busy time at Indiana Law and a great time to visit your alma mater as we gear up for our spring conferences and lectures.

In March, we invite you to explore two important diversity topics with international scholars. The first conference, "Constituting Equality: Gender Equality in Comparative Constitutional Law," will be held March 23 and 24 in the Law School. Professor **Susan Williams** brings together lawyers, scholars, and government officials from around the world to speak on constitutional gender equality issues from electoral quotas to reproductive rights. A week later, an interdisciplinary group of Latino/a professors and practitioners convene at Indiana Law for a conference titled "Latinos and the Law: Is Our Past Also Our Future?," held March 29 and 30. This conference, organized by Professors **Luis Fuentes-Rohwer** and **Christiana Ochoa**, will examine current challenges and lessons of the past that serve to inform future discourse, law, and policy affecting the growing and important Latino population.

This month, we are pleased to welcome Professor Pam Karlan, director of Stanford University's Supreme Court Litigation Clinic and an expert on voting and the political process, who will deliver the 2007 Addison C. Harris Lecture on Feb. 16. Her talk is titled "The Establishment and Free Exercise Turns in the Law of Democracy."

Please join us for one or all of these outstanding programs. As usual, we will be offering CLE credit for both conferences. Come join us for an intellectually exciting and challenging series of events at the School.

All my best,

Lauren Robel, JD'83
Dean and Val Nolan Professor of Law

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Congratulations to 2007 ALAF Inductees

Indiana Law is proud to announce five new members of the Academy of Law Alumni Fellows, who will be inducted into the Academy on April 13. These outstanding individuals are recognized with the highest honor the Law School bestows upon its graduates.

Congratulations to Professor **Linda Chezem**, JD'71, Department of Youth Development and Agricultural Education at Purdue University; **V. William Hunt**, JD'69, chairman of Hunt Capital Partners, LLC, a venture capital and consulting firm based in Indianapolis; Professor **George P. Smith II**, JD'64, a leading national and international scholar at Catholic University of America; **Milton O. Thompson**, JD'79, president and CEO of Grand Slam III, LLC, a sports and entertainment marketing consultancy, and counsel for Barnes & Thornburg in Indianapolis; and The Honorable **John D. Tinder**, JD'75, Judge for the United States District Court of the Southern District of Indiana.

Hoffmann Interviewed for PBS Special on Supreme Court

Harry Pratter Professor of Law **Joseph Hoffmann** will appear in the second part of a PBS special titled "The Supreme Court," which airs Wednesday, Feb. 7, at 9 p.m. EST (check your local listings). The series examines the evolution of the court. Hoffmann, who clerked for Justice William Rehnquist from 1985-86, will appear in the last segment titled "The Rehnquist Revolution."

"The Rehnquist Revolution" investigates how the court—especially under the leadership of Chief Justice Rehnquist—rose in importance to become the institution

most responsible for resolving the central questions of American life. The program also addresses the right to privacy, a key component in 1973's *Roe v. Wade*, as well as the surprising actions of an activist court in *Bush v. Gore*.

Hoffmann agrees that Rehnquist's term is one of the most important periods in the modern history of the Supreme Court. "I found the interview a wonderful opportunity to reflect on the complex and multifaceted legacy of William H. Rehnquist," he said. "Rehnquist will go down in history as one of the most effective Chief Justices, universally liked and respected by his colleagues on the court. Moreover, although he never succeeded in overturning *Roe v. Wade*, he did manage to reshape modern American constitutional law, especially in the two key areas of federalism and criminal justice."

Aman Named Dean of Suffolk University Law School

Fred Aman Jr., Roscoe C. O'Byrne Professor of Law and director of the Institute for Advanced Study, will become dean of Suffolk University Law School, effective July 1. He succeeds Robert H. Smith, who has served as dean since 1999.

"Alfred Aman brings to Suffolk University Law School a breadth of knowledge and experience and a deep commitment to the values and principles upon which the Law School was founded," said Suffolk President David J. Sargent. "He endorses the Law School's history of providing access to excellence and is strongly dedicated to continuing the advancement of the day and evening divisions. His appointment is particularly significant in that it takes place during our Centennial year."

Aman served as the dean of Indiana Law from 1991-2002. An internationally known scholar and lecturer, Aman has held a Distinguished Fulbright Chair in Trento, Italy, and visiting professorships in England, France, and Italy. He is author of four books and numerous articles on administrative, regulatory, and deregulatory law, especially as it relates to the global economy. He serves as the faculty editor of the *Indiana Journal of Global Legal Studies*.

"It is an honor to have been a part of this great law school and university for these past 16 years. Suffolk University Law School offers new administrative challenges that are appealing to me in part because of my wonderful experiences here," Aman said. "At IU, I was privileged to work with colleagues dedicated to making legal education a university education ... I look forward to joining the Suffolk community, but I will always feel a strong bond of gratitude, admiration, and affection for my friends and colleagues at IU and for the Bloomington community."

Law School Hosts Indiana Supreme Court Argument

Indiana Law hosted the Indiana Supreme Court in the Moot Court Room on Jan. 30. The court heard oral arguments in the criminal case of *Richard Brown v. State*. Brown telephoned several men, impersonating a radio announcer, and promised them a prize if they would come to his house and remove their clothing.

In a jury trial in Marion Superior Court, Brown was convicted of three counts of class D felony criminal confinement and three counts of class D felony identity deception, and was sentenced to eight years in prison. The Indiana Court of Appeals reversed the confinement convictions, but affirmed the others, in *Brown v. State*, 848 N.E.2d 699 (Ind. Ct. App. 2006). The Indiana Supreme Court vacated the opinion of the Court of Appeals and assumed jurisdiction over the appeal after both sides filed petitions to transfer, a situtation Justice Sullivan called "somewhat unusual."

The oral arguments at the School of Law focused on the proper interpretation of the two Indiana criminal statutes, as well as the constitutional issues of vagueness and proportionality of punishment. Attorney Joel Schumm, of Indianapolis, represented Brown, and Solicitor General **Thomas Fisher**, JD'94, represented the State of Indiana. Following lively presentations from both sides, the standing-room only crowd of students, faculty, and local media enjoyed a Q&A session.

Asked about the importance of oral arguments in a case, Chief Justice Shepard focused on the value of debate. "We believe in the value of conversation," he said, "There's a lot to be said about people sitting in a room and talking about the law as it is or was in a case." A decision by the Indiana Supreme Court is expected later in 2007.

Robinson One of 10 'Up-and-Coming Young Black Lawyers'

In recognition of Black History Month and the fact — as stated by the U.S. Census Bureau — that the legal profession currently boasts some 45,000 African-American lawyers, the Minority Corporate Counsel Association (MCCA) spotlighted 10 of the nation's up-and-coming young black lawyers.

Senior attorneys featured in *Black Enterprise* magazine were asked, "Who, in your opinion, are the up-and-coming African-American attorneys who have practiced law for 10 years or less?" This distinguished group includes alumna **Laurie N. Robinson**, JD'98.

In her role as assistant general counsel in the Labor and Employment Division for CBS Broadcasting, Inc., Robinson has represented more than 200 television and radio stations in labor, employment, and immigration matters. She was named a Power Broker by *Inside Counsel* in its GC 50 list of the most influential in-house counsel in North America.

Robinson is also founder and CEO of Corporate Counsel Women of Color, a non-profit organization of more than 1,500 women attorneys who work primarily for Fortune 1000 and Forbes 2000 legal departments. An advocate for diversity in the legal profession, she has received the Women's Venture Fund's Highest Leaf Award, the Charting Your Own Course Spirit Award, and the Black Women Lawyers' (Los Angeles) Power of One Award. Robinson was featured in the annual women's issue of *Ebony* in recognition of her leadership and ability to inspire others and effectuate change. She was named to *The Network Journal*'s 40 Under Forty List and was highlighted as one of the legal industry's women leaders in Vault's *View From the Top: Advice from Legal Women Leaders.*

As icing for a resume studded with New York firm experience and impressive internships, Robinson demonstrates her intellectual depth as a sought-after speaker and author of legal-related articles such as "Pre-Employment Personality Testing: Under the Americans With Disabilities Act, How Much Latitude Do Employers Have to Incorporate These Tests in the Hiring Practice" and "The Globalization of Female Child Prostitution."

Alumnus Included in City's Black History Museum

As the first African-American Assistant District Attorney in the history of Thomasville, Ga., **Robert L. Moore Jr.**, JD'02, was honored during the recent opening of the James "Jack" Hadley Black History Museum. The showcase includes more than 2,000 old photos, figurines, and artifacts, including uniforms worn by Buffalo soldiers, a 1968 *Newsweek* cover of Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. in a casket, and an original poster of the Rev. Jesse Jackson's 1988 campaign for the presidency.

The museum also recognizes blacks who were the first to make history in their own right in Thomasville and Thomas County, Ga.

"I think it's outstanding," said Walter Sholar, who was a state representative for six years. "I've been to Atlanta and other areas of Georgia but this is a premiere display of history and artifacts."

Hadley had been collecting items since 1968 and using his house for storage before the museum. "As African Americans, we still have to preserve our ancestors' assets," he said.

Alumni Named 2006 IBF Distinguished Fellows

Several Indiana Law alumni were named 2006 Distinguished Fellows by the Indianapolis Bar Foundation. Members of the legal community are honored by the IBF for their consistent contribution to the profession and the community. To be nominated, candidates must show a "long record of service, an exemplary standing,

and have made exceptional contributions to the Indianapolis legal community."

Distinguished Fellows from Indiana Law include **James E. Carlberg**, JD'74, Bose McKinney & Evans; **Kathleen A. DeLaney**, JD'95, managing partner of DeLaney & Delaney LLC; **Sue A. Shadley**, JD'77, founding partner of the environmental law firm Plews Shadley Racher & Braun; **Alan S. Townsend**, JD'92, Bose McKininey & Evans LLP; and **Craig W. Wiley**, JD'98, Ogletree Deakins Nash Smoak & Stewart PC.

New Hires Add Dimension to Faculty Scholarship

Innovative scholars **Jody Madeira** and **Timothy William Waters** join Indiana Law this fall, bringing diverse interests and enterprising research to a high-achieving faculty.

Previously a Climenko Fellow and Harvard lecturer in law, Madeira has published on topics including: the constitutional rights of transgendered individuals; the historiography of sodomy; the possibility of regarding execution as ritual sacrifice; and the social construction of victims' families by the news media in the context of capital punishment.

Her cutting-edge research involves the narrative construction of pain in personal injury trials. Madeira is currently conducting ethnographic research with Oklahoma City bombing survivors to ascertain the impact of the 2001 execution of Timothy McVeigh. Other projects include a series of interviews seeking to ascertain the affect victim witness advocates—individuals employed by state departments of corrections to work with murder victims' families until after offenders' execution—have on the capital punishment process.

After graduating from University of Pennsylvania Law School in 2003 with *magna cum laude* and Order of the Coif honors, Madeira practiced state sales tax and liquor license law with a small law firm in Harrisburg, Pa. She also clerked for Judge Richard Cudahy of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Seventh Circuit. A member of the Pennsylvania Bar, Madeira received her MS in sociolinguistics from Georgetown and graduated salutatorian from Millersville State University of Pennsylvania. She is working toward a PhD in cultural studies at Penn's Annenberg School for Communication.

Waters served as a visiting faculty member at the University of Mississippi School of Law, Boston University School of Law, and Central European University in Budapest before joining Indiana.

Waters's extensive and widely-published research includes public international law, human rights, transitional justice, ethnic conflict, comparative law, and European and Islamic law issues. His articles have appeared in leading international law, political science, and area studies journals, including Yale, Harvard, Virginia, and New York

University. He has lectured in the United States, Europe, Iran, and Israel, and his recent op-eds on Iraq, the Balkans, and international justice appeared in the *New York Times*, *International Herald Tribune*, and *Christian Science Monitor*.

A former Peace Corps volunteer in Hungary, Waters has employed his humanitarian and international law expertise as a consultant on legal system reform for the Open Society Institute, United Nations Development Programme, and the Latvian Ministry of Justice, as well as investigating discrimination against minorities for Human Rights Watch. He spent time in Bosnia for the Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe and as a researcher in the Office of the Prosecutor at the International Criminal Tribunal for the former Yugoslavia, where he helped prepare the indictment against Slobodan Miloševic.

Waters received his JD *cum laude* from Harvard Law School, his Masters in International Affairs from Columbia University's School of International and Public Affairs, and his BA *magna cum laude* in English literature and media from UCLA. He also studied at the University of Lund in Sweden and Bogaziçi University in Turkey.

Trial Tournament Standouts to Compete in Regionals

The second annual Indiana Law trial tournament finds five second-year students poised for the 2007 National Trial Competition, the oldest nationwide intercollegiate student trial advocacy tournament. Tourney winner **Francis Granados** will join **Pete Holiday**, **Kate Jackson**, **Jim Shanahan**, and **Craig Smith** this month in the regional competition in Champaign, Ill. They will vie against schools such as Notre Dame University and Northwestern for a seed in the March national competition.

"We send two teams, and at least one usually finishes among the top four teams in the region," said Professor **Alex Tanford**, a leading authority on trial practice and procedure and trial competition team coach.

During the Indiana Law competition—held on campus in early January—Granados dominated, but finalists Jackson, Shanahan, and **Peter Meyer** also exhibited passion, distinctive arguments, and mastery of the basics of trial advocacy to stand above their peers. Eight students from the team will also compete in the American Association for Justice National Student Trial Advocacy Competition in Indianapolis March 1 through 4.

Indiana Law Offers New Washington Public Interest Program

Select third-year students will spend their final semester in Washington, D.C., as interns in government agencies or with nonprofit corporations. Starting in fall 2007, Indiana Law offers the Washington Public Interest Program among its 19 clinical opportunities.

Students receive credit for internship work and a unique on-site companion course taught by Bloomington Professor **Jim Barnes**. Barnes will commute to D.C. bi-weekly for the interactive skills-based seminar, which will bridge the transition from law student to practicing lawyer through experiential learning.

"The educational value of exposure to public law in this kind of setting and the expanded public interest opportunities make this program an excellent fit for our students," **Julia Lamber**, associate dean for clinical education, said.

Drawing on Indiana Law's strong tradition in public service, this capstone experience delivers invaluable networking opportunities for students committed to public interest legal careers and deepens an already-strong connection with our active Washington, D.C. alumni.

New Disability Clinic, Criminal Law Externship Expand Clinical Program

Indiana Law introduces the Disability Law Clinic and Criminal Law Externship Program, new additions to an enhanced clinical program. **Carwina Weng** oversees the Disability Clinic, a three-credit course designed to help low-income clients obtain federal disability benefits, and through the Criminal Law Externship, students perform hands-on work with prosecutors and public defenders for academic credit.

Herring to Serve as Fall 2007 George P. Smith II Distinguished Visiting Professorship-Chair

Professor **Jonathan Herring** of the University of Oxford will serve as Indiana Law's **George P. Smith II** Distinguished Visiting Professorship-Chair in Fall 2007. Herring served as a Fellow in Law and Director of Studies at New Hall, Cambridge, and a Lecturer in Law at Christ Church, Oxford. He is presently a Fellow at Exeter College where he has been since 1999.

Inaugurated in 1998 by Justice Michael D. Kirby of the High Court of Australia, the George P. Smith II Distinguished Visiting Professorship-Chair brings outstanding international leaders in the legal profession to the Law School for lectures, research, and student exchanges. Past holders of this professorship include Sir David Williams, University of Cambridge; Professor Margaret Somerville, McGill University; Professor Tzu-Yi Lin, National Taiwan University; Professor Janet McLean, University of Auckland; Professor Ivan Shearer, University of Melbourne; and Professor Cheryl Saunders, University of Melbourne.

Fairfield Weighs in on New 'Real' Worlds

Online role playing and virtual property are presenting new issues for everyone from lawyers to gamers. That's why media outlets—from the *Washington Post* to the *Financial Times*—are practically knocking down **Joshua Fairfield**'s door for answers.

In the *Washington Post*'s "Where real money meets virtual reality, the jury is still out," Fairfield noted that "there are legal reasons to believe that property rights to objects can exist in a virtual realm." These synthetic playgrounds are now grossing millions, and the tax- and intellectual property-related legal issues abound.

In fact, Ed Castronova, of IU's Department of Telecommunications, calls the virtual world this century's "transformative technology."

Fairfield, whose article "Virtual Property" (*Boston University Law Review* 2005) has seen more than 1,000 downloads on the Social Science Research Network, is a sought-after source on this important topic and others including the law of video games and online regulation.

Students with backgrounds in hard sciences, a teaching roster of accomplished faculty and practicing IP attorneys, and departmental collaborations at Indiana University, one of the nation's leading public research universities, put Indiana Law's IP program at the forefront of this dynamic legal area.

In Memoriam: Indiana Law Alumni Fellow J. Keith Mann, LLB'49

The Indiana Law community mourns the death of Indiana Law Alumni Fellow and former Stanford Law Dean **J. Keith Mann**, LLB'49, who died Nov. 27 at Stanford Hospital in Stanford, Calif., of pneumonia. He was 82.

After graduating from Indiana Law in 1949, Mann clerked for Supreme Court Justice Wiley B. Rutledge and his successor, **Sherman Minton**, a 1915 graduate of Indiana Law. He practiced law in Washington, D.C., then took the position of special assistant to the chairman of the Wage Stabilization Board in 1951. A professor at Stanford Law School since 1952, Mann was considered "an esteemed labor arbitrator who helped build Stanford Law School into one of the leading law schools in the country." He went on to serve as associate dean and then as one of the schools most beloved deans before his 1988 retirement.

In addition to his service as an educator, Mann possessed a keen understanding of labor law and arbitration that made him invaluable during many local and national labor crises. He served on several presidential boards and was active as a labor-management arbitrator. From 1980 to 1997, Mann served as special master in a U.S. Supreme Court case (*United States v. Alaska*, No. 84, Original) involving a territorial dispute between the federal government and Alaska over ownership of parts of the seabed and offshore lands along Alaska's northeast coast.

In 1955, President Dwight Eisenhower's Secretary of Labor James Mitchell asked Mann to examine atomic energy labor management problems and conflicts. Presidents John F. Kennedy, Lyndon B. Johnson, and Richard M. Nixon also appointed Mann to negotiate national labor disputes. During the Kennedy administration, he helped settle a controversy between the Southern Pacific Company and railroad clerks, as well as a dispute between airlines and flight engineers. In 1967, Johnson appointed Mann chairman of a fact-finding board during a West Coast shipyard strike, and in 1971, Nixon selected him to head a board of inquiry into the extended dock strike. As a result of his outstanding work, the *New York Times* featured him as a "Man in the News."

"He has the coolest head and most even temper of any human being I know," said one of Mann's colleagues at that time. "He manages to keep his perspective on any problem in the heat of the moment—something that's beyond most mortals and which is why I assume he's been chosen for this job."

His contemporaries agreed. "Keith always seemed to get the balance between these competing considerations just right," said Stanford Emeritus Professor William Gould IV.

Mann is survived by his wife, Virginia, of Palo Alto, Calif., five children, and three grandchildren.

In Memoriam: Mickey M. Miller, JD'48

Attorney **Mickey Miller**, JD'48, of New Haven, Ind., died Dec. 12. He was 86. He had been a partner in the law firm of Torborg Miller Moss & Harris in Fort Wayne. Earlier, he had practiced with his wife of 59 years, attorney **Jeanne Seidel Miller**, also a 1948 graduate of the Law School, at Miller & Miller in New Haven.

Miller served in the U.S. Army during World War II and received the Silver Star for exceptionally meritorious conduct in action in Tunisia. He also served in the 5th Base Post Office in Oran, Algeria, and in Bari, Italy. He was commander of the 7th Base Post Office, in Livornia, Italy.

During his time at Indiana Law, Miller served as president of the Law Club. He was also president of Delta Upsilon fraternity. Later, he served as commander of the Thomas Lau Suedhoff Post 9500 Veterans of Foreign Wars; president of Lutheran Social Services; president of Allen County Bar Association; president of the New Haven Chamber of Commerce; president of the Allen County Legal Aid Society; and charter president of the Anthony Wayne Rotary Club. He was a member of the Board of Irene Byron Hospital, the Salvation Army, and American Legion Post 330.

Miller is survived by his wife, two sons, and six grandchildren.

In Memoriam: Dennis L. Moeschl, JD'75

The Indiana Law community also mourns the death of **Dennis L. Moeschl**, JD'75, who died Dec. 15. He was 59. As an Indiana Law student, the LaPorte, Ind., native served on the Board of Editors of the *Indiana Law Journal*. He was a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, the IU Student Foundation Steering Committee, and Phi Eta Sigma scholastic honorary. After graduation, Moeschl worked in private practice in Indianapolis until he became ill. He was a member of the Indiana University Alumni Association and a veteran of the Indiana National Guard. His fraternity brother and college roommate, Judge Edward W. Najam Jr., of the Indiana Court of Appeals, delivered the eulogy.

Memorial contributions in Moeschl's name can be mailed to the Indiana University Foundation, P.O. Box 500, Bloomington, IN 47402.

Upcoming Alumni Events and Receptions

Men's Basketball Reception in Indianapolis

Please join Dean **Lauren Robel**, Dean **Leonard Fromm**, and fellow Indianapolis-area alumni in cheering on the IU Men's basketball team as they battle Minnesota at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 21, at Alcatraz Brewing Company in Indianapolis.

Chicago Wine Tasting Event

A JD and MBA Wine Tasting will be held from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 28, at Bin 36 (339 N. Dearborn Street) in Chicago. Join us for an evening of wine tasting and good conversation with fellow IU alumni. For only $10, you can sample wines from around the world, enjoy a delicious assortment of artisan cheeses, and meet other professionals living and working in Chicago.

Phoenix Cocktail Reception

Join Dean Robel, fellow alumni, and friends from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday, March 7, at the Marriott Renaissance Scottsdale Resort in Phoenix, Ariz., for an evening cocktail reception on the patio. Drinks and hors d'oeuvres will be served.

Los Angeles Spring Break Reception

Network with fellow alumni and chat with Dean Robel at our annual Los Angeles Alumni reception on Friday, March 9. Also, meet our talented students, network with alumni, and visit with the deans at our annual D.C. Spring Break Alumni/Student reception on Monday, March 12. Details for the Los Angeles and Washington D.C.

events to be announced soon.

Check our Web site for more information and to R.S.V.P.

Faculty News

Professor **Amy Applegate** was selected as a member of the Executive Committee of the American Academy of Law Schools Section on Clinical Legal Education.

The Government Accountability Office recommended that the federal government take a number of steps to develop a national system of environmental indicators that is reliable, trusted, and relevant. Professor **Jim Barnes** has been named to a panel of the National Academy of Public Administration which has been asked by the Department of the Interior on behalf of several other federal agencies to provide an Assessment of Institutional Options for Developing and Reporting National Environmental Indicators. The Academy panel will provide a critique of a "white paper" that provides a basis for informed decisions by assessing existing capabilities and needs, identifying feasible institutional options, and evaluating the options based on sound criteria.

Professor **Craig Bradley** discusses the inner workings of the U.S. Supreme Court, the legacy of the late Chief Justice William Rehnquist, and his impressions of the new chief justice, John Roberts as part of "Mini University Conversations," a series of interviews with instructors from Mini University, Indiana University's award-winning learning vacation.

Professor **Hannah Buxbaum** served as a discussant at a Global Law Workshop held at New York University Law School.

Professor **Fred H. Cate** served as the lead witness on privacy and security during day one of the Federal Trade Commission's three-day hearing on consumer protection issues in the next decade in Washington, D.C. He was an honoree at the International Association of Privacy Professionals' first annual dinner honoring privacy leaders in Washington, D.C., and attended the meeting of the National Academy of Sciences Committee on privacy and national security, the White House hearing before the Privacy and Civil Liberties Oversight Board, and the Fall meeting of the Phi Beta Kappa Senate.

Cate also published two book chapters, including "Liability for Phishing," in Jakobsson & Myers, eds., *Phishing and Countermeasures* (Wiley, forthcoming 2006); and "The Failure of Fair Information Practice Principles," in *Consumer Protection in the Age of the "Information Economy"* (forthcoming 2006).

"'The Pride of Indiana': An Empirical Study of the Law School Experience and Careers of Indiana University Law Alumni," written by Professor **Ken Dau-Schmidt**, **Jeffrey Stake**, and **Timothy Haley**, JD'06, was recently listed on SSRN's Top Ten

download list for "LSTLP: Legal Education (Topic)." As of Jan. 11, it had been downloaded 124 times.

Professor **Joshua Fairfield** spoke at the Virtual Worlds and Governance panel at State of Play/Terra Nova in New York Dec. 3-4. His paper, "Dragon Kill Points: A Summary Whitepaper" was recently listed on SSRN's Top Ten download list for "Indiana University School of Law—Bloomington Legal Studies Research Paper Series." As of Jan. 30, it had been downloaded 242 times.

In November, Professor **Charles Geyh** presented "Roscoe Pound, Judicial Independence and the Separation of Powers" at the South Texas College of Law in Houston; "Legal Ethics for Appellate Judges and Staff Attorneys" at the Annual Meeting of the Council of Appellate Staff Attorneys in Dallas; "The History of Judicial Independence," which was the keynote address to the annual meeting of the Appellate Judges Education Institute in Dallas; and "Judicial Campaign Speech and Judicial Selection" at the California Summit of Judicial Leaders on Judicial Election Reform. In December, he presented the keynote address, "Preserving a Fair and Impartial Judiciary" to the Minnesota Judicial Conference, and "Electronic Discovery" to the Indianapolis Law Club.

Professor **Robert Heidt**, co-founder and president of the Indiana Association of Scholars, attended the Annual Meeting in Boston on Nov. 16-19.

Professor **Sarah Jane Hughes** attended a meeting at the Department of Defense on the implementation of the APR cap for active duty military personnel and their dependents enacted in September 2006 with an Oct. 1, 2007, effective date. She also co-authored an article titled "Developments in the Law of Stored-value and Other Prepaid Products," which was published in the American Bar Association's *Business Lawyer* as part of the Annual Survey of Cyberspace Law.

Professor **Dawn Johnsen** participated in a panel on "Reproductive Rights—The Next Decade" at the Association of American Law Schools Annual Meeting Jan. 4 in Washington D.C. She also helped write and organize a letter to the congressional leadership on Congress's war powers and, in particular, its power to respond to Bush's plan to increase troops in Iraq.

Professor **Leandra Lederman** presented her paper "Harnessing the 'Invisible Hand' to Foster Income Tax Compliance" at a faculty workshop at Florida State University College of Law on Jan. 18.

Recent Faculty Media Hits

Professor **Fred Aman** was mentioned in "Suffolk names new law school dean," *Boston Globe*.

Professor **John Applegate** was quoted in "Diploma Web site ordered to shut down,"

Fort Wayne News-Sentinel; and "Judge shuts down company's sales of fake IU law diplomas," *Bloomington Herald-Times*.

Professor **Patrick Baude** was interviewed about the upcoming Supreme Court schedule on *Washington Post Radio*; and he was quoted in "Councilman's post at risk," *Northwest Indiana Times*.

Professor **Craig Bradley** was quoted in "High heel races, food fights and jurors gone wild," CNN.com; "Judge: Jurors' antics harmless," *Indianapolis Star*; and "Don't try Fletcher, his attorneys argue," *Lexington Herald-Leader*.

Professor **Fred H. Cate** was quoted in "Bush 'Privacy Board' just a gag," *Wired News*; and "Are privacy notices worthless?" *Computerworld*. He was also interviewed for "White House board on privacy hears public comments," on NPR's Morning Edition.

Professor **Joshua Fairfield** was quoted in "Where real money meets virtual reality, the jury is still out," *Washington Post*; "The virtual taxman cometh," *Wired News*; and "Who governs virtual worlds?" *ZDNet India*.

Professor **Charles Geyh** was interviewed about his book, *When Courts and Congress Collide*, for the Legal Program on WROI-FM; and he was quoted in "Partisan election counters rule of law," *Fulton County Daily Report*.

Professor **Joseph Hoffmann** was quoted in "Court asked to delay execution of man who killed trooper," *Louisville Courier-Journal*.

Professor **Lauren Robel** was quoted in "Students offer insights into law school in survey," *Bloomington Herald-Times*; and "Americans have certain unalienable rights," *Fort Wayne Journal Gazette*.

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