

# The Advisor

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## TJSL's Gladiator Conference

It was a day when everyone acknowledged the 10-ton elephant in the room – and the elephant was violence and injuries in sports.

One could probably not find a more experienced and qualified group of people to discuss the culture of sports violence that leads to traumatic injury than the panelists who assembled for the Gladiators in the 21st Century conference at Thomas Jefferson School of Law on Saturday, November 10.

Doctors, researchers, attorneys, professors and the athletes themselves were there to tackle the issue.

All agreed on the need to protect athletes, from children to adults, from the dangers of the “win at all costs” mentality that leads to serious injuries that can last a lifetime.



**Left: Mike West**  
**Sitting: Adam Pearce**

Some scary numbers were discussed, especially about concussions suffered by high school athletes. Dr. Jacob Resch, director of the Brain Injury Laboratory at the University of Texas, Arlington, told the audience that “56-percent of high school concussions go unreported.” Dr. Resch called for “objective, reliable and valid tests” for athletes who may have suffered concussions. And he feels that licensed athletic trainers should be on the sidelines for all high school football games.

“All NFL players have had their bell rung thousands of times,” said Dr. Kristen Willeumier, the research director at Amen Clinics, which is conducting a study of NFL players, both active and retired, to assess the damage that so many hits have done to their brains. “The NFL puts players at risk for brain injury.”

Dr. Willeumier showed images of brain scans done at her clinic of former players that were stunning to see – many brains looked like Swiss cheese or the surface of the moon from all of the head trauma suffered over the years. Fortunately, preliminary research at Amen Clinics shows the brain has the potential to improve with a comprehensive rehabilitation program, involving a regimen of diet, supplements, exercise and other methods. The “after” treatment brain scans Dr. Willeumier showed appeared dramatically better than the “before” treatment scans.

Dr. David Reiss, a San Diego based psychiatrist who is qualified as an expert witness in the current litigation against the NFL over player concussions, wants to see a change in the mentality where players “are encouraged to tolerate pain for the good of the team,” where coaches, parents and teammates urge them to “get back on the field,” though they may still be in a daze from a head injury.

“The NFL has mythologized the concept of the player as a Gladiator,” said panelist Jeffrey Levine a sports management professor at Southern Illinois University School of Law. “The NFL should get out in front of this issue. The NFL is a major influencer. NFL policy has a trickle-down effect on all levels of football.”



**Dean Rudy Hasl, Leigh Steinberg and Professor Rod Smith**



**Left: BR Smith**

Gladiators Conference continued ....

And Levine said the master complaint in the former player's suit against the NFL states the league knew as early as the 1920's of the risks to players from concussions – and that the league concealed the more recent results of its own investigation of the risks of head injuries to players.

Professor Jordan Kobritz of SUNY Cortland, who heads the Sports Management Department, suggested potentially bringing criminal charges in NFL concussion cases, noting that 42 states have concussion legislation in place, yet there are no consequences or penalties in effect.



**Leigh Steinberg**

“We don't equate a hit on a wide-receiver with a mugging in the park,” said Kobritz. “But the consequences may be more serious and they may last forever. “

The conference's keynote speaker was legendary sports agent Leigh Steinberg, who made his second appearance at the law school within several weeks. “I'm getting very close to Thomas Jefferson,” said Steinberg. “It's a great example to see Thomas Jefferson out in front on this issue. It's what a law school should be doing.”

TJSL Dean Rudy Hasl presented Steinberg with the first Rudy Hasl Leader in Sports Award, on behalf of the Center for Sports Law and Policy.

And indeed, Steinberg has been a leader and leading voice in making the NFL to take notice and action on the issue of player concussions.

“I asked myself what is my fiduciary duty to my clients beyond just being their lawyer and agent – but their friend as well,” Steinberg told the conference attendees.

Steinberg called for a proper standard regimen of recognition and treatment of concussions for athletes at all levels of sports, including having neurologists on the sidelines at every game.



**Center: Professor Rod Smith**

“I once asked one of my clients (Hall of Fame NFL quarterback) Steve Young how many concussions he had suffered. To which Young replied – ‘Official ones?’” He went on to tell Steinberg that an “official one is when you get carted off the field.”



**Center: Kristen Willeumier  
Sitting: Jacob Resch**

“Dozens and dozens of concussions are happening and not being diagnosed,” Steinberg said. “I call it a ticking time-bomb. We ain't seen nothing yet. A tidal wave is coming from every level of sport.”

Steinberg called for baseline testing of athletes at all levels, as is done by Dr. Willeumier. When they get their bell rung, “athletes should be asymptomatic before they go back into the game,” he said.

As for the long-term effects, Steinberg was stunned to see NFL Hall of Famers when he was at an induction ceremony in Canton, Ohio. “Here are the best players in the history of the game and they can hardly move.”

“This is a critical problem,” Steinberg said. “We need to treat it with openness, and as an emergency priority.” He received a standing ovation after his powerful presentation.

“We all love sports, but at what cost?” asked Professor Matthew Mitten, Director of the Sports Law Institute at Marquette University. He said there are an estimated 300,000 sports-related concussions in the U.S. each year and that at least 50 high school-age or younger football players have died or suffered serious head injuries since 1997.

“There must be reasonable care by all parties to reduce, minimize, and prevent concussions and their effects,” said Professor Mitten. And that includes the athletes themselves, “who must temper their intensity and aggression.”

Gladiators Conference continued ....

“Are young kids becoming gladiators?” asked Distinguished Professor Rod Smith, who organized the Gladiators Conference and is the director of TJSL’s Center for Sports Law and Policy. “Concussions suffered by young athletes with a developing brain are of grave medical concern.” And Professor Smith pointed out that the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention has concluded that sports concussions in the U.S. have reached “epidemic levels.”



“Athletics for young people is a high-risk activity and we are clearly losing the battle between the health and well-being of young players and the prevailing athletic cultural values of winning at any cost, playing through injuries and taking one for the team,” said Professor Smith.

And Professor Smith offered this solution to what he believes is a societal and cultural issue: “The prevailing athletic culture is a result of ignorance and exaggeration. We need to educate. We must develop strong disclosure rules and increase media attention that will bring the facts to parents, educators and even fans.”

During the athlete’s panel, former San Diego Chargers star linebacker Billy Ray Smith told the audience that years ago, “a helmet was just a helmet,” but after all the design changes over the years, “a helmet is now being used as a weapon of mass destruction.” Smith believes there has been “an incredible increase in concussions in the league.”

Also, Smith said that it’s difficult to get NFL players to change their style of play, but as for young players, “we need to teach the coaches to teach the kids a different way to play.”

Professional Wrestler Adam “Scrap Iron” Pearce said he and his colleagues don’t set out to injure each other. In fact, they try to protect each other. But he says there are still injuries.

“I don’t know how many concussions I’ve had and that’s scary,” Pearce said. He says there is a “don’t work, don’t eat” ethic among wrestlers who often get back in the ring despite their injuries. “There’s a very real issue here,” Pearce said. “Today I’ve gotten a lot of information to take back to my brotherhood and I’m going to say, let’s fix this.”

“The player’s well-being is our primary concern,” said Mike West, who the president of the California Athletic Trainers Association (CATA). “The return to play decision is an inherent conflict of interest for coaches,” West said. “But athletic trainers can make an objective decision. And our goal is to have athletic trainers in every high school.”

CATA has 2,200 licensed athletic trainers as member across California. “We try to work with and educate coaches,” West said. “Also, there must be some kind of training for coaches of the signs and symptoms of concussion.” But he pointed out that it’s often much more difficult to educate the parents. “We need to change some of the parent’s attitudes before their kids get to high school, college or even the NFL. There should be mandatory education for parents whose kids go into sports.”

Sadly, some parents get caught up in the dreams they have for their children.

An example of a common attitude among parents was reflected in a conversation Dr. Resch once had as he explained to a mother an injury her son had suffered and why he shouldn’t go back into the game. “This woman looked me in the eye and said ‘my baby is going to the NFL.’”

For those who attended the Gladiators in the 21st Century Conference, it was a dramatic and riveting revelation about the cultural change needed to protect our athletes at all levels from the results of devastating injuries, which can not only last a lifetime, but shorten their lives as well.

No longer could anyone who was there continue to ignore the elephant in the room.

“Congratulations to Rod Smith for his work in putting together a terrific program on Gladiators in the 21st Century,” said TJSL Dean Rudy Hasl. “The presentations were top-notch and quite informative. The keynote by Leigh Steinberg was mesmerizing and forceful. We were able to get some good press on the event and the audience of about 90 had a fine introduction to the facilities of the school. Thanks to the Center students, faculty, and staff for making this a memorable event. This program was made possible by an anonymous donor.”

## TJSL's Veterans Day Ceremony

Honoring those who served has become a tradition at TJSL and the lobby was filled with the sound of TAPS and the individual anthems honoring our active duty and military veterans on Monday, November 12.

TAPS was played for those left behind and never forgotten.



TJSL Veterans



A table with an empty chair, candle, plate and rose was set up to honor our fallen veterans.

"It is to commemorate those who have not found their way back home," said USMC veteran Alonso Zavalasoto 2L. "But they are here in spirit."

At the ceremony, Dean Rudy Hasl, a U.S. Army veteran who fought in Vietnam, asked everyone in the TJSL to "find a way to make a positive difference in the lives of those who have served, and their families." Dean Hasl pointed out the Veterans Legal Assistance Clinic as one way the law school makes a difference for veterans.



Dean Rudy Hasl

Crystal Salumbides 2L who is also an Army veteran, lamented that "there are way too many homeless veterans. We must listen to their stories. It's those stories that help us remember their calling."

"It's an honor to be able to recognize our veterans," said Kasey Paquette 2L, a Navy veteran, who was the co-emcee of the ceremony along with Alonso Zavalasoto.

"I am grateful to TJSL for being so supportive of veterans," said Zavalasoto.

As the anthems of each branch of the service were played, the veterans in the audience were called forward to be recognized and they received a standing-ovation from the large turnout, each of whom wore a yellow-ribbon.

The festivities ended with the cutting of a special cake – adorned with a large yellow-ribbon as well.



President Kasey Paquette 2L

The ceremony was organized by the TJSL Chapter of the Student Veterans of America.



Left: Vice President Alonso Zavalasoto 2L

## ***The Earl B. Gilliam Bar Association's Awards Dinner***

The Earl B. Gilliam Bar Association's 36th Annual Awards & Scholarship Dinner held on Saturday, November 3 at The Westin Gaslamp Quarter in downtown San Diego was a shining night for Thomas Jefferson School of Law.

According to the Earl B. Gilliam Bar Association's website "the Annual Awards & Scholarship Dinner serves as an opportunity to celebrate and recognize the exceptional achievements of attorneys, judges, community leaders, businesses and organizations that have enhanced the quality of life in the Greater San Diego community. Financial scholarships are awarded to law students who have attained academic excellence and demonstrated a commitment to community and public service."

TJSL's two scholarship recipients are Lance Henry 2L and Ryan Davis 2L, both of whom are not only excellent students, but very active in campus organizations.

"To receive an honor like this is very humbling and inspiring," said Davis. "It was an honor to be recognized at a dinner with so many established and successful attorneys. A quote I like to live by is preparation + opportunity = success."

"It means a lot to gain recognition from such a reputable organization of black attorneys," said Henry. "The scholarship required the candidates to display academic excellence and to describe their goals and involvement in minority communities. I think the association was really impressed with my community efforts in the past such as the "Stand Your Ground Panel" event I held at TJSL for the Trayvon Martin case, and the tsunami relief efforts from Project Japan. Personally, it meant a lot to me to be recognized by people I look up to. Many of these people are very successful judges and attorneys. The whole event was a serious honor."

"With two faculty members, two senior staff, 12 students and 2 scholarship award winners, and a service award winner and several alumni in attendance, it was an extraordinarily successful event for the law school," said Associate Dean for Student Affairs Beth Kransberger.

Randy Reliford, Associate Director of Career Services, was awarded the 2012 Earl B. Gilliam Bar Association – Frederick Douglass Community Service Award for his involvement in the organization and volunteer efforts in San Diego. Randy is committed to community service and assisting law students and attorneys with developing their legal careers. About the award, he stated, "given the fact that my parents were adamant about my faith and service to the community, it was an honor to be recognized for serving my new community. Getting involved has enabled me to meet a lot of people in San Diego and it feels good to be an active member of our society. I enjoy being involved in my community and helping our students."

"It was a delight to see Mr. Reliford honored for his service to the organization – his dedication to the TJSL students and greater EBGB community has been most impressive!," said Dean Kransberger.

Former KFMB Anchor and current Thomas Jefferson School of Law Admissions Coordinator Pamela Kay-Davis was the evenings emcee.



***Randy Reliford, Associate Director of Career Services Lance Henry 2L, Ryan Davis 2L***

## ***Wine & Cheese and Judges Pet Peeves***

*By Chelsea Halpine-Berger, 3L, Phi Alpha Delta, Justice*

As a law student, the following question should cross your mind at some point during your legal education: “How do I avoid looking like a fool in court?” Or more specifically, “how do I know what courtroom antics will get me thrown in the clink for contempt?” Like the irascible courtroom icon Jack McCoy, you could simply pack a toothbrush in anticipation of spending the night in the grey-bar-motel. Too extreme? You could attend Wine, Cheese, and Judges’ Pet Peeves and avoid the scenario altogether – and on November 2<sup>nd</sup>, a crowd of TJSL students and Phi Alpha Delta (PAD) members did just that.



***Center: Phi Alpha Delta Justice Chelsea Halpine-Berger***



***Executive Board Left to right: Khouloud Elmasri, 2L, Chelsey Guay, 2L, Chelsea Halpine-Berger, Erica Bloom, 2L, Greg Caruso, 3L***

Phi Alpha Delta’s annual fall event brought four members of the local judiciary to the hallowed halls of TJSL, and PAD executive board members were on hand to give each judge a tour of the building upon arrival. The panel formally commenced at 7 p.m., and the Honorable Michael Groch found himself outnumbered by members of the fairer sex: the Honorable Judith Hayes, the Honorable Yvonne Campos and the Honorable Stephanie Sontag.

The first question of the evening - what they considered to be the qualities of a good attorney- yielded answers echoed by each Judge. Surprisingly, an expensive suit and a sharp hair cut are not the only qualities that matter, despite the lies the television has been telling us. Be prepared. Be polite. Take your blows gracefully. Be an advocate without being rude or sounding like a crazy person. A good lawyer can read the situation – the body language of jurors, the face of the judge,

the caliber of opposing counsel. Be trustworthy and conscious of the fact that your professional reputation is established with every move you make (no pressure).

The Honorable Michael Groch was impressed by the well-dressed group of TJSL attendees, decked out in suits and finery for a Friday evening at school rather than a night at Fluxx. Unfortunately for the judiciary, they are not always confronted with such dapper wardrobe choices by those in their courtroom. Judge Groch, appointed by the Governor in 2010 after more than two decades as a San Diego Deputy District Attorney, suggests that attorneys should not dress to stand out; think “My Cousin Vinnie” velvet suits. Judge Sontag, Supervising judge of the South Bay Courthouse, discussed the awkward position female judges are put in when female attorneys arrive in their court dressed like tarts. Ladies – if you are appearing in criminal court, do not wear a low cut blouse, as you are often surrounded by prisoners who have not seen a woman in a long time. Keep it tasteful and do not look as if you have been misrouted from the Gaslamp to a court of law.

*Wine & Cheese and Judges Pet Peeves continued...*

Perhaps the most popular question of the night asked the judges what mistakes THEY had made as fledgling attorneys. Yes, even those that don the Black Robe were once fallible and awkward. For example, Judge Groch once conducted a lengthy voir dire with his fly down. Judge Hayes served for many successful years as a Deputy District Attorney, U.S. Attorney and Deputy Attorney General, and when she was honing her craft she would observe seasoned trial lawyers and emulate their techniques. One attorney used a parable in his closing that she saw fit to try out in her own trial. However, when the time came for her denouement, all she could remember was something about “blind Indians feeling an elephant.” The jury was less than impressed. However, Judge Hayes also witnessed an incident that makes her own pale in comparison. An attorney in her courtroom, sensing defeat during his closing argument, literally broke into song – and let’s just say he was no Justin Bieber. Judge Hayes described it as a “desperate little diddy.”



**Center: Phi Alpha Delta Justice Chelsea Halpine-Berger**

Judge Yvonne Campos, former Assistant United States Attorney and recipient of a prestigious Whitehouse Fellowship, concluded the evening with a warning to attendees: Never say, “with all due respect, your honor,” because every judge knows that translates to “you’re a complete ding dong and your ruling is hogwash,” in no uncertain terms.

For more information on Phi Alpha Delta, please visit: [www.tjssl.edu/phialphadelta](http://www.tjssl.edu/phialphadelta).

## ***ACLU Official Lectures on State Secrecy and Citizen Surveillance Under the Obama Administration***

Nationally-renowned immigration expert and Deputy Legal Director of the ACLU of Southern California, Ahilan T. Arulanantham gave a fascinating presentation at Thomas Jefferson School of Law on Thursday, November 8. Arulanantham's talk was titled, "*Fazaga v. FBI: Surveillance and Secrets under the Obama Administration*," a look behind the cloak of secrecy that hides government surveillance on citizens – particularly the Muslim community.



**Ahilan T. Arulanantham**



According to Arulanantham, starting shortly after the 9/11 attacks, the federal government began an unprecedented expansion of its surveillance activity on United States citizens and residents.

"We think there have been serious human rights violations that began under the Bush Administration, and have continued under President Obama," said Arulanantham. "Although Obama campaigned against the secrecy policies of the Bush Administration,

once in office his Attorney General Eric Holder has cited the state secrets doctrine.

Civil rights groups have challenged expansion of the surveillance through a variety of lawsuits. In response, the federal government has repeatedly asserted that those suits must be dismissed because allowing them to proceed would disclose state secrets and endanger national security. Federal courts have generally sided with the government in these cases, although several judges have vigorously dissented from those decisions, and in doing so have sharply criticized the government's use of the state secrets doctrine.

The audience heard from Arulanantham about a case the ACLU is involved in - *Fazaga v. FBI*. *Fazaga* is a challenge to the FBI's policy of widespread surveillance on the Muslim communities in Southern California. Details of the FBI's program were revealed when an FBI informant went public, describing what he called a disturbing policy of dragnet FBI surveillance on the Muslim community that had gone on for years.

"The FBI went to the homes and offices (of Muslims) and asked them questions about their travel, their religious practices, their political views," and many other questions. Many of the people questioned did not understand they had the right to, as Arulanantham put it, "tell them to buzz off," because the government does not have the right to surveil private citizens unless a crime has been committed. That policy grew out of the 1976 Church Committee Report, which detailed widespread government surveillance on citizens, even though they did not engage in illegal acts.



**Professor Meera Deo Introduces Arulanantham**



**ACLU Official Lectures on State Secrecy and Citizen Surveillance Under the Obama Administration Continued...**

As Arulanantham related, the FBI recruited an ex-convict named Craig Monteilh to join a mosque in Orange County (CA) to be an informant and get to know as many members as possible so he could report their activities back to his handlers. One of the people Monteilh allegedly spied upon was an Imam named Yassir Fazaga, on whose behalf the ACLU is suing the government. The case alleges that Monteilh even tried to foment violence among the Muslims he was surveilling.



**Ahilan T. Arulanantham**

Arulanantham described a legal counter-weight to the state secrets doctrine, [The Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act](#) (FISA,) which gives citizens who believe they have been illegally spied upon by the government the right to sue in Federal court. Arulanantham says the government uses the state secrets doctrine to conceal information in the name of national security.

Up until this point, Arulanantham says the courts are in a bind and “don’t know what to do” when they weigh FISA against the doctrine of state secrets. But so far, in *Fazaga*, Arulanantham says the rulings have gone in favor of the state secrets doctrine, except on the issue of how FISA applies.

The *Fazaga v. FBI* case may well give the courts case law on which to rule in the future. It should be a fascinating case to follow.

This event was organized by the Faculty Colloquium Committee and co-sponsored by the Center for Law & Social Justice and the Muslim Law Students Association.

## ***TJSL Alumni Get Together in Arizona***

Dean Rudy Hasl and the Phoenix area alumni, ranging from class year 1973 to 2012, came together for a special reception at the Phoenician Resort on November 1, which was made possible by local Phoenix attorney, Michael Trauscht. Special guests included University of Arizona Dean Lawrence Ponoroff, Arizona State University Dean Douglas Sylvester, Phoenix School of Law Dean Shirley Mays, Arizona Supreme Court Chief Justice Rebecca White Berch, Former Arizona Attorney General Terry Goddard, and former City of Phoenix Mayor Paul Johnson.



*Left to Right Arizona Alumni: Lawrence Ponoroff, Michael Trauscht, Wayne N. Howard, Shirley Mays, and Diane Alkais '08*

When asked why he hosted the reception, Mr. Trauscht stated, "The purpose of the reception was to promote the interaction between TJSL and the three Arizona law schools and lay a framework for internships for TJSL students. I am extremely impressed with the progressive approach to legal education that TJSL has adopted under the leadership of Dean Hasl."

Recent graduate, Jessica Williams, exclaimed, "It was great seeing Dean Hasl at the Alumni Reception in Scottsdale. I truly appreciated the TJSL news he shared as well as his insight into the future of its graduates. His words of encouragement inspired me. I am confident that the bar(s) ahead of me are achievable and even more importantly worth achieving. My legal education, though expensive, was an investment I am proud that I made. Thank you, Dean Hasl, for reminding me that my future is bright and that I will make a difference in the years to come. I am excited for the future of TJSL; we are lucky to have such a strong leadership team!"



Rodney Eales (coach), Crystal Salumbides, and Paul Hefley

## ***TJSL's Moot Court Honor Society***

*By RuthAnne Bergt*

The weekend of October 27 TJSL's Moot Court Honor Society competed in the 24th Annual USD Criminal Procedure Moot Court Competition held in San Diego at the hall of justice. This year the fact pattern raised four issues: (1) whether a dog sniff search on a home is a search under the Fourth Amendment, (2) whether a dog that has been genetically engineered to enhance his sense of smell is the type of sense enhancing technology that, if used on a home, is considered a search under the Fourth Amend-

ment, (3) whether the court should defer to a federal agent's interpretation of the totality of the circumstances for a Terry stop, and (4) whether Miranda warnings should be given when a federal agent conducts a Terry stop.

TJSL sent two teams to the competition, both of which competed admirably and represented our school well! Teams wrote an appellate brief and competed in four rounds of appellate oral arguments. Special thanks to all of the professors, alumni, and TJSL students who helped the TJSL teams prepare for this first moot court competition of the school year!



Sevy Fisher, Shantel-ee Christie (coach), and Evan Garcia.



# FACULTY SCHOLARSHIP

## Citations Added November 1, 2012 - November 12, 2012

### **Christopher Guzelian**

#### **Articles:**

*Evidence-Based Medicine (EBM): The (Only) Means for Distinguishing Knowledge of Medical Causation from Expert Opinion in the Courtroom*, 47 TORT TRIAL & INS. PRAC. L.J. 741 (with Terence M. Davidson) (2012), available at <http://ssrn.com/abstract=2168363>

### **Meera E. Deo**

#### **Presentations:**

*Two Sides of a Coin: Safe Space and Segregation in Race/Ethnic-Specific Law Student Organizations*, Association for the Study of Higher Education (ASHE) Annual Meeting, Cosmopolitan Hotel, Las Vegas, NV (November 16, 2012)

### **William Slomanson**

#### **Articles:**

*Nagorno Karabakh: An Alternative Legal Approach to its Quest for Legitimacy*, 9 MISKOLC J.I.L. 69 (2012), available at <http://www.uni-miskolc.hu/~wwwdrint/mjil18/20121slomanson1.pdf>

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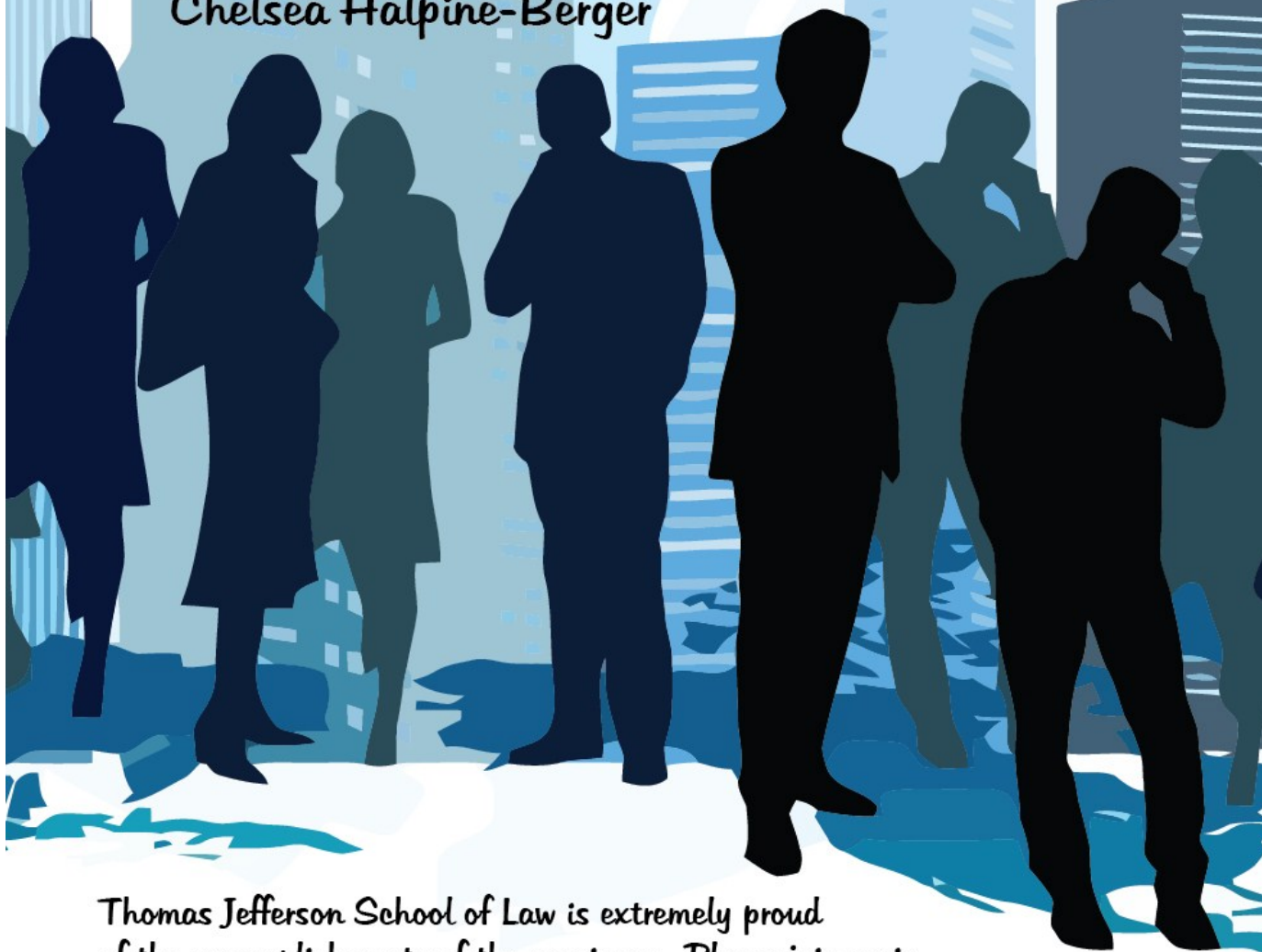
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# CONGRATULATIONS

TJSL's 2013 Who's Who Among Students  
in American Universities and Colleges

Jesse Allen  
Walter Araujo  
David Askander  
Elizabeth Chu  
Lindsay Demery  
Danielle Gilbert  
Adeyinka Glover  
Chelsea Halpine-Berger

Nicole Heffel  
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# VETERANS DAY



## HONORING ALL WHO SERVED

**Ceremony on the 1st Floor  
November 12 - Noon**



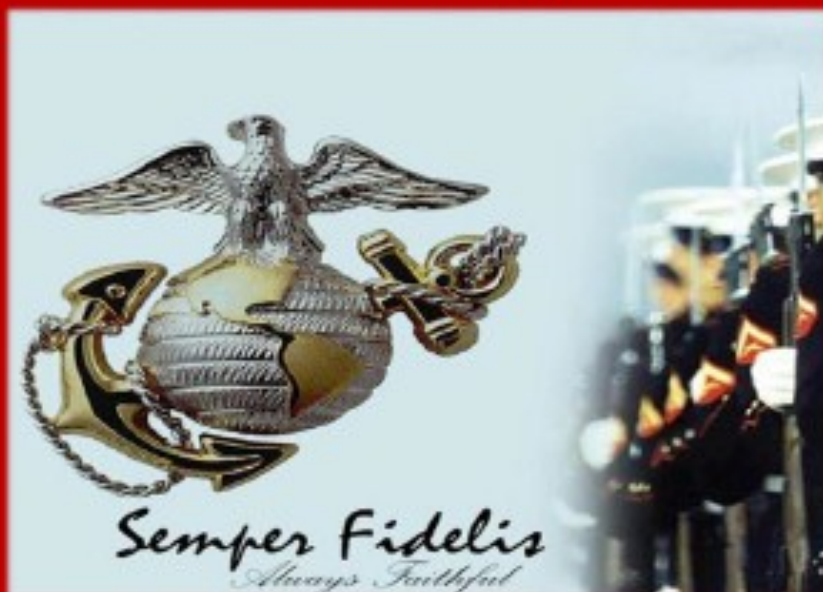
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PHI ALPHA DELTA

*General Meeting*

When: Tues., Nov. 13, 2012

Where: Room 325

Time: 12:00 to 12:50p.m.

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Where: Room 320

Time: 11:30 to 12:30 p.m.

**\*\*\*Light refreshments will be provided\*\*\***

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**General Meeting**  
**11/14/ 2012**  
**Room 318**  
**4:00-5:00 PM**

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**Food will be provided**

# **Dean's Forum**

**November 14th  
11:30am–12:30pm**

**Room 229**

**&**

**5:00pm– 6:00pm**

**Room 323**

**Refreshments will be served.**

**Please RSVP to [studentservices@tjisl.edu](mailto:studentservices@tjisl.edu)  
by November 12th.**

# The Truth About JAG

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*Do you want to know what a successful candidate puts on their application?*

*What is the JAG recruiter not telling you?*

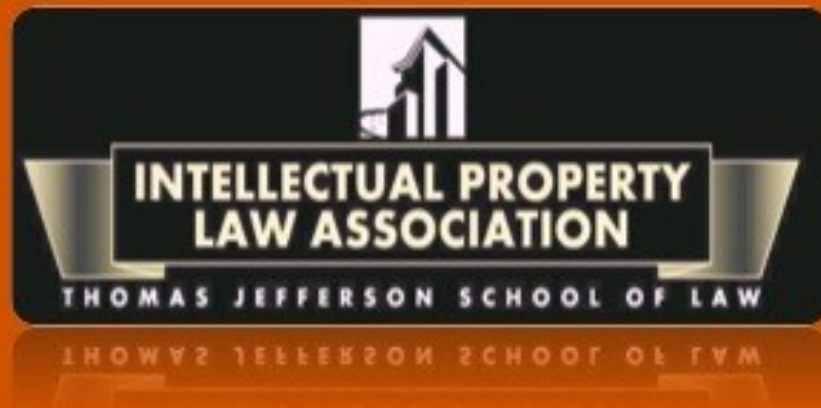
Find out the answer to these questions and more at a lecture given by TJS� Adjunct Professor Jane Siegel, a former Marine Corps colonel, military judge, prosecutor, JAG and Chief Defense Counsel of the Marines. If you are considering a life in the military then this lecture will help you decide if this lifestyle is right for you. ***Don't miss it!***

When: November 14, 2012

Time: 1:00 -2:00

Where: Room 316





# **general MEETING**

**Thursday, November 15,  
2012**

**12– 12:45 p.m.**

**~ Room 216**

**Food & Drinks provided**

For more information,  
contact Derek Midkiff, IPLA Secretary, at  
[Midkifdl@TJSL.edu](mailto:Midkifdl@TJSL.edu)

**“A HISPANIC/LATINO  
LAW STUDENT ORGANIZATION”**

**THOMAS JEFFERSON  
SCHOOL OF LAW**



**THIRD GENERAL MEETING: THURSDAY  
NOVEMBER 15, 2012  
TIME: 11:45AM-12:45 PM @ ROOM 325**

**SPECIAL GUEST: JUDGE HAEHNLE**

**CONTACT THE ORG WITH ANY QUESTIONS AT [LaRaza@tjls.edu](http://LaRaza@tjls.edu)**





**LSRJ**  
**Dinner & a Movie**

**When: Thursday**  
**November 15**  
**@ 6pm**

**Where: Room 216**

**Featuring:**  
**"The Kids are Alright"**

**Come for the movie & Stay for  
dinner and dialogue afterward!**

**Enjoy one last date night with  
your favorite Reproductive  
Justice org before finals!!!**

Contact us!!

Email: [lsrj@tjsl.edu](mailto:lsrj@tjsl.edu)

Facebook: [TjsLawStudentsforReproJustice](https://www.facebook.com/TjsLawStudentsforReproJustice)

Looking for a job? Looking for experience?  
Be sure to attend ...

PUBLIC INTEREST LAW FOUNDATION'S  
11TH  
ANNUAL  
CAREER FAIR

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16TH  
11 A.M.—2 P.M.  
FIRST FLOOR LOBBY

**Dress to impress!**  
**Business Attire is required to**  
**meet with employers.**

Some of this year's attendees will include ...

- California Innocence Project
- California Rural Legal Assistance
- Casa Cornelia Law Center
- Family Law Facilitator
- Family Justice Center
- Elder Law & Advocacy
- Housing Opportunities Collaborative
- Jewish Family Service, Prins Asylum Project
- Ochoa Legal Group
- Public Defender's Office
- San Diego Teen Court
- San Diego Volunteer Lawyer Program
- YWCA of San Diego County's Legal Program for Domestic Violence Victims





## A NEW SKI MOVIE FROM MSP FILMS

**THOMAS JEFFERSON SCHOOL OF LAW - FRIDAY, NOV. 16, 2012**

1155 Island Ave., San Diego, CA 92101. Tickets \$10 at the door, \$7 advance.

Doors open at 6:00PM, raffle at 6:30PM, movie at 7:00PM. Tilted Kilt after party.

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Room 323

# 11th Annual Public Interest Career Week! November 13-16, 2012

## Movie: Made in L.A.

**TUESDAY**     **3 Latina Immigrants fight for**  
Nov. 13        **their rights against clothing**  
Room 227       **retailer Forever 21**  
11:30-1:30     **Co-Sponsored w/Immigration**  
                         **Law & La Raza**

## Law & Public Service Panel

**WEDNESDAY**     **CLIMB, Street Law &**  
Nov. 14        **SDCBA Community Service**  
Room 225       **President discuss the**  
11:30-12:30     **importance of Public Service**  
                         **in Law School & throughout**  
                         **your career.**  
                         **Co-Sponsored w/CLIMB**

## Alumni Panel

**THURSDAY**     **Meet former TJSL students**  
Nov. 15        **now working in Public**  
Room 229       **Interest Law Firms**  
11:30-12:30

## CAREER FAIR!

**FRIDAY**             **DRESS**  
Nov. 16             **TO**  
**1<sup>st</sup> Floor Lobby**     **IMPRESS!!**  
**11am-2pm**



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## **FAMILY LAW SOCIETY**

THOMAS JEFFERSON SCHOOL OF LAW

*Presents*  
**Domestic Violence and  
Its Impact in the Courtroom**

**Monday, November 19th**

**4:30pm, Room 229**

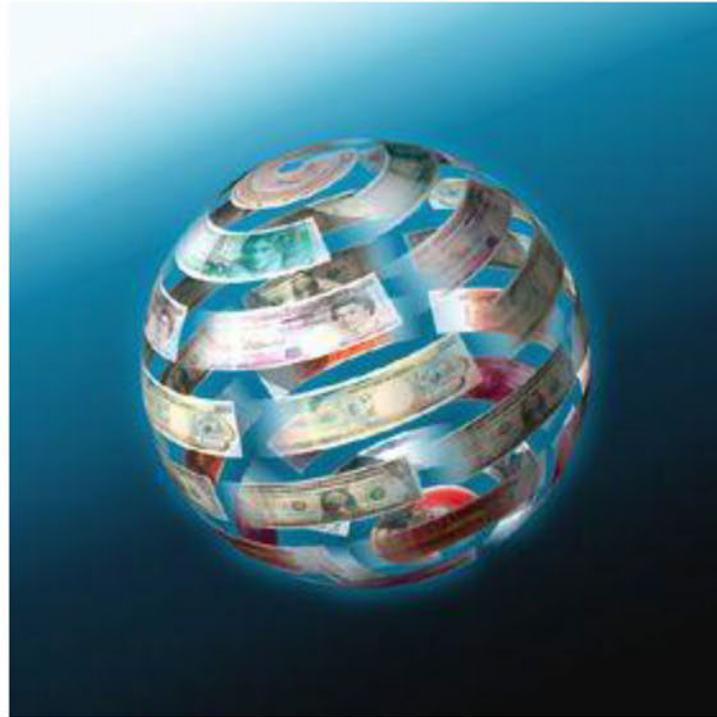
*Food & Refreshments Provided*

RSVP to [FLS@tjssl.edu](mailto:FLS@tjssl.edu)

**Guest Speakers:**

- **William Hannosh, Esq.**
- **Sheryl Graf, Esq.**
- **Legal Aid Society of San Diego**
- **San Diego Volunteer Lawyer Program**





**International Law Society presents:**

## **Careers in Private International Law**

**November 20, 2012**

**11:30 a.m. to 12:50 p.m.**

**Room 227**

Interested in a career in private international law?  
Are you enticed by the thought of working in  
global corporate law or international trade?

Join ILS for a career panel!

Presenters include Professor Claire Wright, a former partner at Baker & McKenzie and a Summer 2012 World Trade Organization Scholar, and Juan Zúñiga, founder of Cross Border Law Group and former chair of the International Section of the SDCBA.

Lunch will be provided to those who RSVP to [ils@tjisl.edu](mailto:ils@tjisl.edu).



# **TJSL SPORTS LAW SOCIETY**

## **NOVEMBER GENERAL MEETINGS**

**With Special Guests:**

Thursday, November 8

**Katie McGann**

Associate Athletic Director  
Compliance & Student Services  
UC San Diego Athletics  
TJSL Room 318

Monday, November 19

**Josh Stein**

Director  
Baseball Operations  
San Diego Padres  
TJSL Room 316

**Time: 12:00-12:50**

**Who?: Sports Law Society Members**

**For more information, please email us at [sportslaw@tjssl.edu](mailto:sportslaw@tjssl.edu).**

# Writing Center

workshops

"A" is for Application

10/25 @ 11:30 AM, Room 227

Moving On After Miserable Midterms

11/1 @ 11:30 AM, Room 227

Legal Writing: The Basics

11/8 @ 11:30 AM, Room 227

Countdown to Final Exams

11/15 @ 11:30 AM, Room 227

Creating an Exam Approach

11/20 @ 11:30 AM, Room TBD



THE  
**WRITING CENTER** ON TWEN

*Study Smarter, Not Harder.*

# *T. Howard* *Summer Internship*

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Promoting **Diversity** in the Multimedia and Entertainment Industry

The T. Howard Foundation is a non-profit organization that partners with major media companies to provide **paid** full-time summer internships in the multimedia and entertainment industry to 1L and 2L minority students.

## **APPLICATION DEADLINE: DECEMBER 1ST**

Participating companies include some of the largest media companies in the world. Students are placed with companies from New York to Los Angeles, Washington, DC to Atlanta and many places in between. Host company partners are committed to diversity and providing valuable industry experiences to T. Howard Foundation interns.

Please visit <http://www.t-howard.org/how-apply> for more information on how to apply and eligibility qualifications.

Contact Career Services with any questions or for a review of your application materials, [careerservices@tjssl.edu](mailto:careerservices@tjssl.edu).

# INTERNATIONAL HUMANITARIAN LAW STUDENT WRITING COMPETITION

Photo courtesy of Arturo Donate

## CALL FOR PAPERS

American University Washington College of Law Center for Human Rights and Humanitarian Law and the American Society of International Law's (ASIL) Lieber Society seek submissions of papers for the Third Annual International Humanitarian Law Student Writing Competition.

This competition aims to promote interest and enhance scholarship in international humanitarian law among students as well as deepen their understanding of this important area of international law.

### AWARD:

The two winning authors will present their papers at an expert conference at American University Washington College of Law in Washington, DC, with travel and accommodation expenses covered. Winners will also receive a complimentary registration at the ASIL Annual Meeting on April 3-6, 2013 in Washington, DC, and will receive a one-year student membership with ASIL.

### ELIGIBILITY AND REQUIREMENTS:

Students must currently be enrolled in a law degree program at a U.S. or foreign law school as of the submission deadline. Students may choose a topic within the scope of international humanitarian law. Submissions must be unpublished academic papers written solely by the candidate in English. Articles should be submitted online, as Microsoft Word attachments, to [teachinghl@wcl.american.edu](mailto:teachinghl@wcl.american.edu).

The deadline for submissions is Thursday, January 31, 2013, by 12 PM Noon (EST).

FOR DETAILED COMPETITION RULES, PLEASE VISIT [WWW.WCLCENTERFORHR.ORG](http://WWW.WCLCENTERFORHR.ORG)

### CONTACT:

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# NOVEMBER

<i>Sunday</i>	<i>Monday</i>	<i>Tuesday</i>	<i>Wednesday</i>	<i>Thursday</i>	<i>Friday</i>	<i>Saturday</i>
<p><b>11</b></p> <p><i>Veterans Day</i></p>  <p>VETERANS DAY HONORING ALL WHO SERVED</p>	<p><b>12</b></p>	<p><b>13</b></p>	<p><b>14</b></p> <p>6 p.m. Alumni Association Board Meeting</p>	<p><b>15</b></p> <p>11:30-12:30 BAR CHAT- An opportunity to ask questions and hear about bar exam options and bar review program choices. Food provided. Sponsored by Academic Success &amp; Bar Preparation</p>	<p><b>16</b></p>	<p><b>17</b></p>
<p><b>18</b></p> <p>SBA Twitter Information Please follow SBA at <a href="http://twitter.com/tjlsba">http://twitter.com/tjlsba</a> or @tjlsba if you use Twitter to receive the latest updates.</p> 	<p><b>19</b></p> <p><u>Don't forget to check us out on the TJS� Official Facebook page!</u></p> 	<p><b>20</b></p>	<p><b>21</b></p>	<p><b>22</b></p> <p><i>Thanksgiving TJS� Campus and Library Closed</i></p> 	<p><b>23</b></p> <p><i>TJS� Campus and Library Closed</i></p>	<p><b>24</b></p>
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