2010 Creative Collaborations Showcases Student Research and Creative Activities

The University Center Forums A/B/C were filled with a record 157 posters and art displays - a 25% increase over last year - on April 15 at the fifth annual Creative Collaborations: A Celebration of Student-Faculty Works. Over 240 undergraduate presenters and co-presenters from Arts & Sciences, Business, Engineering and SOLES presented their research and creative activities, conducted under the supervision of 77 faculty mentors, during the two-hour event. Student presenters discussed their research, internship and creative projects with their peers, faculty and the USD community.

Topics ranged across the disciplines from “Fuller’s Geodesic Bridge,” to “Emerson and Thoreau on Self-Reliance and Transcendentalism,” “Human Powered Vehicle,” “Design and Synthesis of a Cytosine Analog,” and “Gender Differences in Perception of Research Ethics.” The exhibits demonstrate “the commitment of USD students and faculty to the pursuit of academic excellence, the intellectual development of students and the commitment to community collaborations” said Provost Julie Sullivan.

This year over 70 prospective honors students and many of their parents attended Creative Collaborations as part of an Admissions overnight stay to showcase the outstanding opportunities that USD undergraduate students have to pursue research and creative activities with faculty mentors which expands the learning experience.
Responsible Enterprise Initiative Update

The Responsible Enterprise Initiative (REI), a new collaborative endeavor between the School of Business Administration (SBA) and the Joan B. Kroc School of Peace Studies (KSPS), promotes future generations of “change makers” who are capable of building a sustainable world through the creative integration of business principles and effective management. One of the first tasks of the REI is the involvement of students in the development of this initiative. A group of ten undergraduate and graduate students formed a multidisciplinary ‘Student Advisory Committee’ to actively contribute to REI’s mission.

In January 2010, the Committee proposed activities that honed their management and stakeholder analysis skills for social enterprise development. They were ready to use their knowledge and creativity for positive change. In February, seven students and assistant director Nadia Auch made a trip to Hospital Infantil de las Californias (HIC) in Tijuana, Mexico, to conduct a ‘finance fact finding mission.’ At the time the HIC pediatric pharmacy was operating in the red.

Throughout the morning the team conversed extensively with HIC leadership and management to understand the key challenges faced by the organization. While onsite, the students envisioned an idea that made the HIC director pause and say, “ah-ha… we hadn’t thought of that option.” Neil Marshall, MBA candidate stated, “this is what REI is all about. It gives us the opportunity to do something and make a difference and shows others that they too can do something positive with business mindsets.” After the visit, the students organized tasks for preparing a market research analysis and a profitability study. The group will present their proposal to HIC on May 7, 2010.

This project exemplified the role of REI in inspiring a new enterprise imagination through high impact pedagogy inside and outside the classroom. Students left HIC feeling moved by what they were learning as they realized the potential of applying business and management concepts and skills for social value creation. The trip demonstrated enterprise development based on values and sustainable practices that can lead to solving intractable social problems and peace building.

For more information on REI, please see our Web site: www.sandiego.edu/rei or contact Nadia Auch at (619) 260-4857.

School of Law Ranking by U.S. News & World Report

The School of Law tied for 56th in the latest rankings of the country’s top law schools by U.S. News & World Report. It is USD’s highest-ever ranking and an improvement of five spots from last year. USD’s tax law faculty, meanwhile, was ranked sixth in the country, ahead of Harvard. Additionally, USD’s part-time law program was ranked 10th out of 84 accredited schools with part-time programs.

Dean Kevin Cole said school officials have put more of an effort into the recruiting process and the school has solidified its offerings in the fields of corporate and securities law, intellectual property law and environment law. Two years ago, the school was ranked 82nd.
2010 Commencement Speakers and Valedictorians

Commencement Speakers
Leonard Armato, '78 (JD), President and Chief Marketing Officer, Skechers Fitness Group
School of Law Commencement

Cindy Basso Eaton '89 (BA), President, Global Healing
Graduate Commencement

Ambassador Gaddi Vasquez, U.S. Representative to the United Nations Food and Agricultural Organizations
Undergraduate Commencement, College of Arts and Sciences

Richard K. Davis, President and CEO, U.S. Bancorp
Undergraduate Commencement, School of Business Administration and Engineering Programs

Valedictorians
Holly Lillis '10, English
Undergraduate Commencement, College of Arts and Sciences

Katy L Ness '10, Accountancy
Undergraduate Commencement, School of Business Administration and Engineering Programs

Information Technology Services
New procedure for software installation in all classrooms and computing labs
Beginning this summer, all classroom and lab computers will be reset with our standard software each year (data will be removed and hard drives will be “re-imaged”) so that we can upgrade the computers with the latest patches and updates and remove any obsolete software.

Please submit your software needs for the Fall 2010-Spring 2011 academic year through our online form at www.sandiego.edu/classsoftware. Your request must be submitted by May 31, 2010, in order for the software to be included in our annual installation of new software to all classrooms and labs.

** Please Note—if you have a special request for a publisher product, we require an authorized and licensed version of the software (No demos or temporary installations are permitted). For any questions or concerns, please contact the Computing Lab Management team at (619) 260-2765 or at atslabs@sandiego.edu.

Fall Convocation – Save the Date
The Fall Convocation of the Faculty and Administration will take place on Friday, September 3, 2010, at 3:30 p.m. at the Joan B. Kroc Institute for Peace & Justice Theatre, and will be followed with a reception in the IPJ Garden of the Sea. Formal invitations will be sent in the summer to faculty home addresses.
NROTC Spring Commissioning Ceremony

NROTC San Diego commissions new Navy Ensigns and Marine Second Lieutenants from University of San Diego, San Diego State University, Point Loma Nazarene University, University of California San Diego, and California State University, San Marcos.

On May 21, 2010 at 10 a.m., University of San Diego will host the 2010 Spring commissioning ceremony at the Camino Patio. Approximately 1000 guests will attend and witness 38 Navy and 17 Marine Officers take their oath of office delivered by Vice Admiral Kilcline, Commander Naval Air Forces. Immediately following the commissioning ceremony, a reception for the new officers will be held at the Garden by the Sea, Joan B. Kroc Institute for Peace & Justice. For additional information, please contact LT Jason Siltmann at (619) 260-2289.

Honor Societies

The university congratulates the 2010 members of Kappa Gamma Pi, Mortar Board, and Phi Beta Kappa for their demonstrated academic excellence, leadership and character.

Kappa Gamma Pi – National Catholic College Graduate Honor Society

Daniella Baldeon
Jacqueline Bracken
Ryan Brennan
Kaitlyn Dang
Kenneth Downey
Alexander Dru
Matthew Fargotstein
Jovonna Gonzalez
Victoria Henderson
Kaitlyn Howell
Hannah Kemick
Kara Kimball
Jennie Kuckertz
Megan Kush
Matthew Leigh
Kristina Levesque
Holly Lillis
Ryan Mulvey

Brian O’Bannon
Crystal Peterson
Nicole Remish
Armeen Shaidani
Samantha Shuss

Mortar Board, Alcala Senior Honor Society Chapter – National Senior Honor Society

Christopher Arrington
Jourdain Artz
Peter Doan
Jill Ferguson
Callie Fiedler
Kristine Fritschner
James Theodore Gianulis, II
James Gill
Emily Hatch
Edward Hickey
Francis Hoe
Rachel Horgan
Morayma Jimenez
Kelli Killion
Miguel Klee Roldan
Melissa Lucas
Briana Lyles
Giovani Marsano
Nikita Mehta
Sarah Palmer
Diana Rodriguez-Agiss
Nicole Russo
Georgina Santos
Eleni Smith
Sharlyne Solomon
Elizabeth Thomson
Alexandra Tubbs
Susan Walker
Lauryn Wells

Phi Beta Kappa

Amanda Abito
Kent Akin
Yesenia Barbarena
Sidney Bennett
Julianne Bonaker
Ryan Brennan
Joseph Carothers
Ashley Cobb
Kaitlin Corrigan
Denise Do
Alexander Dru
Hannah Evans
Michelle Grau
Tara Greene
Isabella Guajardo
Meghan Gunn
Marie Harding
Krishelle Hardson-Hurley
Sarah Healy
Boyan Kelchev
David Kowaleczyk
Csilla Kristof
Haday Krizner
Jennie Kuckertz
Megan Kush
Heidi Larson
Holly Lillis
Bennet Logan
Alison Mackrell
Justin Miller
Jennifer Monheit
Ryan Mulvey
Ashlen Nimmo
Amanda Nudelman
Alexander Owen
Olivia Page
Kimberly Roe
Jennifer Rosin
Julia Thome
Kim Thoren
Alejandra Velasco
Doris Voronca
Taylor Wycoff
Faculty Research Report 2008-2009
Approximately $900,000 was expended in 2008-2009 to support faculty research projects. Below are summarized the projects for which the Provost’s Office has received reports by the date of this publication.

College of Arts and Sciences
Christopher Adler, PhD, Department of Music, completed four new compositions, for performers across the U.S. and Canada, organized and performed in the third annual soundON Festival of Modern Music, and recorded new repertoire for forthcoming recordings.

Lisa Baird, PhD, Department of Biology, used light and electron microscopy to examine timing and patterns of lignin (cell wall strengthening material) deposition in several lines of switchgrass. These lines are being evaluated as potential biofuels and high lignin content limits the usefulness of a plant for biofuel production.

Thomas Barton, PhD, Department of History, took a three-week research trip to Catalonia, in northeastern Spain, to consult medieval documentation at a number of archives necessary to complete a book manuscript entitled “Colonizing Islam: Conquest, Consolidation, and the Struggle for Authority in the Crown of Aragon.”

Can Bilsel, PhD, Department of Art, received a book contract and made substantial progress on a book manuscript that will be published by the Oxford University Press.

Jonathan Conant, PhD, Department of History, spent the year engaged in two research projects: his book manuscript, “Staying Roman: Conquest and Identity in Africa and the Mediterranean, 439-700,” which examines the question of what it meant to be Roman once the Roman empire had collapsed in the western Mediterranean.

Mary Doak, PhD, Department of Theology and Religious Studies, continued her research into the mission of the Christian church in relation to the global challenges of the 21st century. This project integrates official church self-understandings, recent developments in the theology of the church, and the pressing demands of a world in which economic disparity, human trafficking, large scale human migration, and global climate change raise new questions for the church’s mission in history.

Hugh Ellis, PhD, Department of Biology, studied the oxygen stores in a diving waterbird, the Eared Grebe, and wrote manuscripts on the energetics of an endemic bird in Florida, the Florida Scrub-Jay.

Veronica Galvan, PhD, Department of Psychological Sciences, continued collecting data for her project, “Does exposure to cell phone conversations increase levels of stress in participants with no perceived control over the situation?” The goal was to subject blind participants to either a cell phone conversation or a normal two-sided conversation. In addition, half of the participants would have perceived control over the situation, meaning that they would be able to leave the room, while the other half of the participants would not. A questionnaire and saliva assays would be used to measure stress levels. It was hypothesized that participants exposed to a one-sided conversation without perceived control would experience more stress.

Richard Gonzalez, PhD, Department of Biology, continued his investigation of the Na+ transport mechanism in fish native to the ion-poor, acidic Rio Negro. His work indicates that while H+-ATPase, and Na+/K+-ATPase are both present on gills the former is not involved in Na+ transport.
Valerie Hohman, PhD, Department of Biology, cloned and sequenced DNA encoding a receptor from zebrafish that is homologous to the mammalian polymeric immunoglobulin.

Michelle Jacob, PhD, Department of English, analyzed her dataset of late-1800s Yakima, WA newspapers, which resulted in a journal article manuscript that examines the racialized and gendered social and political context of the Yakima area during Washington's transition to statehood. Additionally, Dr. Jacob presented parts of her research findings at three academic conferences over the past year.

Joseph Jeon, PhD, Department of English, explored the work of recent Asian American poets and language artists whose work deploys contemporary avant-garde strategies of objecthood in order to interrogate critically the problem of racial objectification in American history. By calling attention to the often inscrutable avant-garde thing, these poets investigate how often inscrutable Asian bodies are visualized in American racial discourse.

Eric Jiang, PhD, Department of Mathematics and Computer Science, developed a new text classification model that incorporates important background knowledge from training data in a Radial Basis Function network, and published a paper entitled “Integrating Background Knowledge into RBF Networks for Text Classification” in Lecture Notes in Computer Science, 4993 (2008), 61-70.

Kenneth Keith, PhD, Department of Psychological Sciences, investigated the role of individualism, collectivism, and locus of control in quality of life of Japanese & American students.

Anne Koenig, PhD, Department of Psychological Sciences, continued research on her social role theory which emphasizes group’s typical roles as a source of stereotype content, whereas the stereotype content model emphasizes group status and interdependence as the basis of stereotypes. The current study placed these theories in competition with one another by manipulating the information provided about two groups. The preliminary results suggest that roles are more influential than status, but that interdependence is equally, and sometimes more, influential than roles in creating stereotypes.

Simon Koo, PhD, Department of Mathematics and Computer Science, presented a paper titled “Grey-box Mechanism Design in Peer-to-Peer Cooperative Networking,” at the First IEEE International Conference on Ubiquitous and Future Networks (IEEE ICUFN), Hong Kong, China, June 2009.

Michèle Magnin, PhD, Department of Languages and Literatures, continued her research at the M. Durand Library with Mme Didier Metz. They met several times and established some guidelines. Dr. Magnin took the rest of the pictures of the manuscript she needed for her work.

Mitch Malachowski, PhD, Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry, prepared a series of new organic molecules based on the dipyrromethene moiety were synthesized and their metal complexes. The complexes were characterized by UV-vis, electrochemistry and X-ray crystallography and compared to previous complexes.

Juliana Maxim, PhD, Department of Art, is in the process of completing a book manuscript on the visual culture of the communist regime in postwar Romania in its attempts to radically reconceptualize city life. Titled, “The New, the Old, the Modern: Architecture and its Representation in Socialist Romania, 1955-1965,” her book considers the ways in which a range of aesthetic practices (architecture, but also photography, painting, writings, and museum exhibits) sustained the communist regimes attempt to transform the city into a new and collectivist environment, and inhabitation into a
revolutionary act. The scope of her work is to illuminate the specific ways in which the city and its architecture were shaped by political constructs but also how spatial and visual productions shaped them in return.

Molly McClain, PhD, Department of History, traveled to Europe and to acquire more archival materials related to Queen Mary II.


Noelle Norton, PhD, Department of Political Science and International Relations, created a comprehensive data base on international women's rights (IWR) legislation in the U.S. between 1990 and 2009, and extensive interview observations on 24 transnational non-governmental organizations dealing with IWR. The LFRG specifically supported travel to five cities, Boston, New York, Washington D.C., London, Sussex, and Brussels, to identify the participation rates and perceived influence of IWR NGOs on global women's rights policy outcomes.

Cameron Parker, PhD, Department of Mathematics and Computer Science, developed a new test for the existence of a specific kind of non-stationarity known as a unit root in univariate time series. This work is particularly useful in studying economic time series.

Marjorie Patrick, PhD, Department of Biology, identified the sodium transporter protein in the posterior rectum of the larval *O. taeniorhynchus* mosquito. The sodium/proton exchanger protein (NHE) is present in two forms with each varying with water salinity indicating function in ion regulation in that organ.


Emily Edmonds Poli, PhD, Department of Political Science and International Relations, presented a paper entitled “The Emerging Role of Mexico's Governors in the National Political Arena” at the Latin American Studies Association meeting in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, in June 2009.

Emily Reimer-Barry, PhD, Department of Theology and Religious Studies, completed an essay titled, “Theological Education as Ministry in the Church: Problems and Promises.” It will be published in the February 2010 edition of the international theological journal, *Concilium*.

Nathalie Reyns, PhD, Department of Marine Science and Environmental Studies, researched Vertical migration behavior of crab larvae in a low flow estuary. The purpose of her research was to determine: (1) if lined shore crab, *Pachygrapsus crassipes*, larvae use Ebb-Tide Transport to move from adult (estuarine) to larval (offshore) habitats; and, (2) whether an endogenous rhythm in activity contributes to this movement.
Kenneth Serbin, PhD, Department of History, conducted research for his book project, “From Revolutionaries to Rulers: How Brazil’s Leftist Insurgents Went from Kidnapping the American Ambassador to Guiding a Democratic and Capitalist Giant.” Dr. Serbin analyzed data from a collection of 220 hours of taped interviews, wrote one chapter of the manuscript, conducted research in Brazil, and published a book chapter, “Mainstreaming the Revolutionaries: National Liberating Action and the Shift from Resistance to Democracy in Brazil, 1964-Present,” in *Post-Conflict Peacebuilding: Moving from War to Peace*, eds. Bruce Dayton and Louis Kriesberg (Routledge, 2009), 204-19.

Kathryn Statler, PhD, Department of History, continued work on her current research project, a book length manuscript entitled, “Lafayette’s Ghost: A History of Franco-American Cultural Diplomacy from 1775 to the Present.” She presented some of her findings at the June 2009 Society for Historians of American Foreign Relations annual conference (the most important conference in her field) and she conducted additional research at the National Archives in College Park, Maryland.

Abraham Stoll, PhD, Department of English, continued to work on a book about conscience in the early modern period.

Karen Teel, PhD, Department of Theology and Religious Studies, completed two chapters of her book, *Racism and the Image of God*, and secured a contract with Palgrave MacMillan. Due out in late 2010, the book investigates the possibility of reducing racism among Christians by honoring human bodies’ not only minds or souls’ as part of the image of God.

Lori Watson, PhD, Department of Philosophy, completed a draft of a paper “Is Feminist Political Liberalism Possible?” Dr. Watson is doing final editing now, cite checking, etc. and will send the paper to a journal for review in the next month.

Allison Wiese, PhD, Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry, created several new installation works, including a solo exhibition, Vista, at Luis De Jesus Seminal Projects Gallery in San Diego in the spring of 2009. Vista presented a suite of works that masquerade as paintings and sculptures, acting less as souvenirs of twentieth-century North America’s pastoral and sublime landscapes but as mementos from a road trip through the complicated and funny set of ideas and fears we have about our place in nature.

Angela Yeung, PhD, Department of Music, directed the Asia premiere of “Come Life, Shaker Life” by Gwyneth Walker with more than a hundred singers and the Jakarta Symphony (Indonesia) in December 2008, and led the Jakarta-based The Chorale Singers to win the Open Mixed Choir category and an overall Gold Certificate at the 2009 International Choral Festival in Penang, Malaysia in July 2009.

Zhi-Yong Yin, PhD, Department of Marine Science & Environmental Studies, used tree rings to reconstruct past climate in the northeastern and eastern Tibet Plateau.

Jennifer Zwolinski, PhD, Department of Psychological Sciences, examined psychobiological responses to peer ostracism in individuals with a history of relational victimization and whether this was related to gender and hormonal status. Preliminary results indicated that male and female targets showed more psychological distress and less neuroendocrine reactivity to ostracism; hormonal status, and gender were unrelated to cortisol reactivity in response to ostracism.

Matt Zwolinski, PhD, Department of Philosophy, researched contemporary and historical varieties of libertarian thought. One result of this research is an overview essay on “Libertarianism” at the *Internet Encyclopedia of Philosophy*. He has also completed a draft of his essay, “Beyond Nozick: Libertarianism Without Self-Ownership,” and is currently making final revisions in preparation for submission to *Philosophy and Public Affairs*. 
School of Business Administration

Craig Barkacs, JD, had articles published in the *Journal of Legal, Ethical and Regulatory Issues* and in the *Journal of the International Academy of Case Studies*. Professor Barkacs also co-authored a journal article with Linda L. Barkacs titled, “I Feel Your Pain? Medical Marijuana, the Workplace.” The article examines the conflict between state and federal law over medical marijuana.

Linda Barkacs, JD, co-authored a journal article with Craig Barkacs titled, “I Feel Your Pain? Medical Marijuana, the Workplace.” The article examines the conflict between state and federal law over medical marijuana. This article was accepted for publication on April 9, 2009 and will be published in a forthcoming issue of the *Journal of Legal, Ethical and Regulatory Issues*. The article received a Distinguished Research Award. Professor Barkacs also wrote three chapters of a new business law textbook entitled *Dynamic Business Law - The Essentials* (McGraw-Hill, 1st Ed.) – 2009.

Seth Ellis, PhD, built on previous industrial buyer supplier relationship research. He constructed a comprehensive structural equation model of determinants influencing successful long-term commitment.

Johanna Hunsaker, PhD, along with Phillip Hunsaker, completed “Managing People,” which is a book for practicing managers to teach them the skills to help develop and manage effective and high-performing teams of satisfied and productive individuals.

Phillip Hunsaker, MBA, wrote an article that describes how to use a team charter to improve overall student learning from team projects. The charter provides clarification of the team purpose, anticipated outcomes, responsibilities, operating guidelines, boundaries, expectations and methods of evaluation.

Judith Hora, PhD, published an article teaching case and instructor notes entitled “The Preferred Stock Dilemma of Appllo Technology: The Impact of SFAS #150,” in *Global Perspectives on Accounting Education*.


Maria Kniazeva, PhD, wrote a book chapter that seeks to understand the ways in which Western brands are embraced or rejected by contemporary Chinese consumers. It will be published in early 2010 in the *Handbook of Contemporary Marketing in China: Theories and Practices*. Dr. Kniazeva also completed, “It All Began with a Kiss, Or When Packaging Sells a Country,” which combines an article and a documentary film that have been accepted for publication in the special multi-media issue of the *International Journal of Culture, Tourism and Hospitality Research*. The project explores the literary narratives that marketers use to communicate a particular country connection with a product. She also had an article titled, “Supermarkets as Libraries of Postmodern Mythology,” which explores the relationship between the point-of-purchase brand rhetoric and the consumers reading of the poetry of packaging. Available online since July 9, 2009, the article is coming out in the print edition of the *Journal of Business Research*.

Marc Lampe, MBA, created an exit survey which was completed by 381 undergraduate students enrolled in a for-credit business school internship course.

Loren Margheim, PhD, co-authored a teaching case and instructor notes entitled “The Preferred Stock Dilemma of Appllo Technology: The Impact of SFAS #150,” in *Global Perspectives on Accounting Education*. 
Andrew Narwold, PhD, examined the role that different measures of diversity have in determining housing prices. The factors include both socio-economic variables as well as housing stock diversity measures.

Manzur Rahman, PhD, refereed journal article proposing a corporate governance framework for multinational firms.

Miriam Rothem, PhD, collected data from 381 undergraduate interns within the School of Business Administration who completed an exit survey in their internship course. Results indicated that the majority worked in marketing at a for-profit business and were unpaid. A personal contact was most likely to be the source of the internship and one-third received a job offer with some credit being directly related to the School of Business internship program.

Cynthia Pavett, PhD, completed an article that described how to use a team charter to improve overall student learning from team projects. The charter provided clarification of the team purpose, anticipated outcomes, responsibilities, operating guidelines, boundaries, expectations and methods of evaluation.

Jim Smith, PhD, completed a paper that looks the impact of the economic recession on the changes to the bankruptcy rules resulting from the Bankruptcy Abuse Prevention and Consumer Protection Act of 2005.

Stephen Standifird, PhD, focused on better understanding the administrative processes and outcomes of academic rankings. Two articles have been published as a result of this work. More articles are expected as a result of ongoing studies.

Steven Sumner, PhD, looked at Canadian bank loan portfolios in response to a monetary tightening. He found that there is a substitution in lending away from consumer loans toward business loans following a monetary tightening.


Dirk Yandell, PhD, had a paper published in Perspectives on Economic Education Research and had another paper published in the Proceedings of the Allied Academies International Internet Conference.

School of Law
Lawrence Alexander, LLB, completed the following papers: 1) an encyclopedia entry on constitutionalism; 2) an encyclopedia entry on freedom of expression; 3) a major solicited article for Social Philosophy & Policy on constitutional norms and constitutional interpretation; and 4) an article on the boundary between law those things that affect legality but are not part of the law affected—a boundary question that arises in the law of delegation, in the distinction between mistakes of law and mistakes of fact in criminal law, and in the question of when the "state" has acted.

Roy Brooks, JD, completed a book, titled Racial Justice in the Age of Obama, which was just published by Princeton University Press, that provides a new and nonpartisan way of thinking about the problem of race in contemporary American society. The book focuses on African Americans, but its method of analysis and over 100 statistical tables are relevant for other groups, including Hispanic, Asians, women, and gays and lesbians.

Karen Burke, JD, completed several projects: (1) a casebook and teacher's manual on partnership taxation; (2) a co-authored article examining a typical “Son of BOSS” transaction which was developed and marketed by lawyers and accountants beginning in the late 1990s; and (3) a co-authored article discussing a recent Supreme Court decision on jurisdictional matters.
related to a Son of Boss tax shelter; and (4) comments on pending carried interest legislation cited by the Joint Committee on Taxation.

Laurence Claus, LLB, DPhil, co-authored with Richard Kay the United States National Report to the 18th International Academy of Comparative Law Congress on the topic “Constitutional Courts as 'Positive Legislators'.” The work is forthcoming in the American Journal of Comparative Law.


Ralph Folsom, JD, published a treatise on Principles of European Union Law with the West Group, and also four co-authored International Business Transactions coursebooks.

Walter Heiser, JD, completed a law review manuscript which discusses whether tolling statutes of limitations based on absence from the state violates the Commerce Clause of the United States Constitution when applied to individual defendants who are only temporarily absent from the forum state.

Adam Kolber, JD, completed an article, in which he explains why subjective experience is so important to the law and how technological advances in neuroscience and related fields are beginning to give us new tools to more accurately infer the experiences of others. These technologies should not only change tort law and related compensation schemes but should also change our assessments of criminal blameworthiness and punishment severity.

Lesley McAllister, JD, PhD, completed and submitted several articles in the summer, including “Regional Climate Regulation: From State Competition to State Collaboration,” “Dimensions of Enforcement Style: Factoring in Autonomy and Capacity,” and “Reorienting Regulation: Pollution Enforcement in Industrializing Countries.” Dr. McAllister also completed a draft of a fourth article, “Models of Enforced Self-Monitoring for a Greenhouse Gas Cap-and-Trade Scheme.”

Grayson McCouch, JD, LLM, completed two articles (co-authored with Professor Karen Burke) that examined “Son of BOSS” tax shelters which were developed and marketed by lawyers and accountants beginning in the 1990s.

William Lawrence, JD, continued annual updates for the texts The Law of Sales Under the Uniform Commercial code and the Law of Personal Property Leasing. It provides updates on all of the court decisions decided during the most recent year in the areas of sales and leases of goods.

Herbert Lazerow, JD, analyzed the Visual Artists Rights Act and proposes a number of changes, the most important of which extends the artist’s right of attribution to multiples, video and films, and to reproductions.


David McGowan, JD, completed two articles, one on copyright law and innovation and the other on legal ethics, and made good progress on the book, which, owing to the center, is not quite done.
Miranda McGowan, JD, completed a draft of “In or Out: Groups and the 14th Amendment,” which discusses the conditions under which courts, pursuant to the 14th Amendment, have determined that laws restricting the rights or liberties of a particular class of people are unconstitutional because they were motivated by animus toward a group of people. The article argues that the Supreme Court has found animus when majorities have restricted the rights of “structural groups,” collections of people whose opportunities and resources are restricted by mutually reinforcing institutional relations that have organized politically to protest their inferior status. The Court protects these groups and not others because law has constructed and stigmatized structural groups; and because politically mobilized structural groups are fighting to be included in--rather than exempted from--the democratic community.


Frank Partnoy, JD, completed and published a law review article in the Yale Journal on Regulation as part of a symposium issue on the financial crisis at Yale Law School. It compares the current crisis to events from the 1920s, and argues that there are numerous parallels, focused on information asymmetry, regulatory response, and financial innovation. He also completed an article on the role of credit rating agencies in the crisis. Versions of the article are planned for publication in a collection of conference papers from George Washington University law school on the panic of 2008 and in a book collecting papers from the 2009 Federal Reserve International conference. Professor Partnoy also completed an essay arguing that potential defendant corporations can and do engage in strategic behavior to take advantage of the Supreme Court’s decision in Dura, which held that plaintiffs must plead more than an inflated stock price to establish loss causation. He is continuing research with a financial economist to explore whether there might be enough empirical evidence to support an academic finance paper on the same topic. And finally, he collected data from Markit, a provider of credit default swap information, and completed a preliminary analysis of time series of daily pricing data for all major U.S. financial institutions.

Lisa Ramsey, JD, wrote an article that argues that trademark infringement law should apply to the unauthorized use of trademarks to impersonate markholders where use of the mark causes confusion about the source of information or advertising, including noncommercial uses of marks on social network sites like Facebook or Twitter. It also argues that confusion regarding the markholder's affiliation with or sponsorship of expression should not be actionable infringement where the mark is used by third parties to convey ideas or information.

Michael Ramsey, JD, examined the U.S. Supreme Court's application of customary international law in cases decided between 1901 and 1945. It will be included as a chapter in the book, The U.S. Supreme Court and International Law: Continuity or Change, (forthcoming from Cambridge University Press, 2010).

Michael Rappaport, JD, completed various articles: 1. “Original Methods Originalism: A New Theory of Interpretation and the Case Against Construction,” 103 Northwestern Law Review 751 (2009) (with John McGinnis) (forthcoming). As the title suggests, the article develops a new form of originalism and criticizes the theory of constitutional construction. 2. “The Obama Administration, Fundamental Institutional Change, and the Constitutional Lawmaking System”, Constitutional Commentary (2010). The paper explores how the American constitutional system limits the ability of temporary majorities to enact fundamental institutional change. 3. Paper for Conference Precedent: The Place of Precedent within Originalist Theory (with John McGinnis). This is a conference paper that argues that precedent is consistent with originalism and argues that the normatively best precedent approach is an intermediate one that allows some room for precedent and some room for the original meaning.
Maimon Schwarzschild, JD, completed an article, which will be published this year in the *San Diego Law Review*, entitled “On This Side of the Law and On That Side Of The Law” dealing with the legal implications of "value pluralism" and the philosophy of Isaiah Berlin. The title comes from a Johnny Cash song, and the article argues that value pluralism has legal implications which may well be important but which will often be equivocal and ambiguous. Professor Schwarzschild also updated and substantially rewrote an article on “Equality and the Constitution” for a new edition of Blackwell's Companion to the Philosophy of Law and Legal Theory; the article is critical of many current egalitarian theories.

Thomas Smith, JD, researched for his project, “The Financial Crisis and the Unintended Consequence.” The American Job Creation Act of 2004 played a significant role in precipitating the 2007 financial crisis. Often over looked and technical changes in the tax laws permitted for the first time the securitization of highly risky piggyback, zero down home mortgage loans, which then defaulted at record rates, precipitating the crisis.

Lester Snyder, JD, completed an article that explore some major deficiencies and inaccuracies in the academic studies of the so-called federal “tax gap,” where it is assumed that between $300-$400 billion of tax revenue is currently not paid or underreported by errant taxpayers. These are overstated to be mainly in categories of small business or those (under 5% of businesses) who receive significant cash income. After an analysis of government data, showing over one hundred different types of industries, each with its own special income tax breaks, this article then recommends some principal causes of the real tax gap (extending to perhaps twice the announced gap), beginning with the illusory differences between the way we tax partnership vs. corporate income.

Edmund Ursin, JD, completed, “Great Judges and Judicial Lawmaking” which examines what Justice Holmes and Judges Posner, Friendly, and Traynor said about what they, as judges, were doing and what they said about what judges should do in deciding cases and making laws, placing the views of their great judges in the context of the substantive developments in constitutional law and tort law. Professor Ursin’s thesis is that these great judges wrote in opposition to the dominant jurisprudential movements of their respective eras: legal formalism in Holmes’s case, the legal process school in Traybnor’s and Friendly’s case, and the moral, constitutional, jurisprudential, and formalist (including) originalist theories in Posner’s.

Jorge A. Vargas, JD, completed three chapters for his project, “Mexico and the Law of the Sea.”

Mary Jo Wiggins, JD, worked on an article that explored the impact of mortgage securitization on the residential real estate foreclosure process.

**School of Leadership and Education Sciences**

Donna Barnes, PhD, analyzed data from elementary school students’ comments about their favorite and least favorite poems from a data set of 96 poems.

Robert Donmoyer, PhD, examined the relationship between academic and practitioner knowledge and how theory functions in both texts.

Ana Estrada, PhD, wrote an article that describes graduate students’ reflections and learning based on a seminar on Group Dynamics and Therapy that included attending a three day Group Relations Conference.

C. Bobbi Hansen, EdD, along with coauthor, Dr. Sandy Buczynski, had their article, “Impact of Professional Development on Teacher Practice: Uncovering Connection,” accepted for publication in *Teaching and Teacher Education* for Spring 2010.
Lea Hubbard, PhD, conducted a comprehensive investigation of a conversion charger school in order to examine the institutional, educational and social impact of this school on its population.

Heather Lattimer, EdD, wrote *Content Reading for Content Learning*. This is a professional book for 4th through 12th grade teachers. It profiles research-based, classroom-tested strategies for using text-based resources, to grow subject area understanding.

Reyes Quezada, PhD, along with C. Alfaro, published “International Teacher Professional Development: Teacher Reflections of Authentic Teaching and Learning Experiences.” The article examines 21 biliteracy teachers who studied and taught in schools, through an eight-week inservice professional development program with indigenous children in the state of Mexico.

**Deadline Reminder**

**Sabbatical Leave Requests**: Requests for sabbatical leave in the year 2011-2012 should be submitted by Friday, October 1, 2010. Please follow carefully the Guidelines for Preparation of Sabbatical Requests in the Policy Manual, [Sabbatical Policy 4.7](#).

**Upcoming Events**

**LECTURES and DISCUSSIONS**

**Achieving Peace with Justice: Analyses of Countries in Conflict and Post-conflict**

Thursday, May 13 from 9:30 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Joan B. Kroc Institute for Peace & Justice, E/F

Cost: Free

IPJ interns will deliver presentations on the situations in Nepal, Colombia, West Africa (Guinea, Liberia, and Côte d'Ivoire), Haiti, and Cuba respectively.

**A Spotlight on San Diego's Third Sector, 2010**

Thursday, May 20 from 8:15 to 11:30 a.m.

Warren Auditorium, Mother Rosalie Hill Hall

Highlighting findings from the latest research about San Diego's nonprofit sector.

[RSVP here](#).

**CONFERENCES**

**7th Annual Action Research Conference**

May 14-15, 2010

School of Leadership and Education Sciences

Empowerment and Action Research: Personal growth, professional development, and social change in educational and community settings.

Registration information is available [here](#).

**SPECIAL EXHIBITS/EVENTS**

**Graduate Research Day Hosted by the School of Nursing and Health Science**

May 13 from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

UC Forums A/B

Over 100 posters featuring graduate research studies.
Center for Educational Excellence
The Center for Educational Excellence (CEE) supports the university in all phases of pedagogical development. The Center is committed to assisting in promoting the institution's core values of academic excellence, knowledge, community, ethical conduct and compassionate service.

To view event details and to register for events go to www.sandiego.edu/cee/, or contact CEE at ext. 7402 or cee@sandiego.edu.

Upcoming Faculty Workshops and Events

Fifteenth Annual Gender Studies Student Presentation Banquet
Tuesday, May 11 from 5 to 7:30 p.m.
UC Forum A/B

Center for Educational Excellence Recognition Reception
Wednesday, May 12 from 4 to 5:30 p.m.
UC Forum A

Half Day Workshop: Integrative Learning Outcomes - Reaching Goals Together
Monday, May 24 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Degheri Alumni Center 120

Fourth Friday Tech Talks – Save the Dates!
Summer stipends available for faculty
Location and topics to be announced
Friday, May 28 at 2-3 p.m.
Friday, June 25 at 2-3 p.m.
Friday, July 23 at 2-3 p.m.

Varia
Harriet Baber, PhD, Philosophy, presented a paper titled, “Going Textbook-Free: Taking Back Your Course,” at the APA Pacific Division meeting in San Francisco on April 1.

Rachel Blaser, PhD, Psychological Sciences, along with two undergraduate collaborators, Rebecca Poliner and Audrey Koid, recently published an article entitled “Context-dependent sensitization to ethanol in zebrafish” in the journal Pharmacology, Biochemistry and Behavior, 95 (3)278-284.

Sandy Buczynski, PhD, School of Leadership and Education Sciences, gave a presentation titled, “Developing children’s thinking through literacy and inquiry” at the National Science Teachers Association (NSTA), in Philadelphia, PA, Spring 2010. In addition, Dr. Buczynski was appointed as an Advisory Board member for National Science Teachers Association’s (NSTA) Science Scope Journal’s and was appointed a Board of Trustees at Nativity Prep Academy.

Sandy Buczynski, PhD and Bobbi Hansen, PhD, School of Leadership and Education Sciences, recently published an article “Impact of professional development on teacher practice: Uncovering connections” in Teaching and Teacher Education based on a longitudinal case study which uncovers connections between teachers’ experiences in an intensive math/science professional development program and the translation of that experience into the elementary classroom.
Sandy Buczynski, PhD, Heather Lattimer, PhD, Noriyuki Inoue, PhD, and Viviana Alexandrowicz, PhD, School of Leadership and Education Sciences, published an article titled “Developing a policy for an international experience requirement in a graduate teacher education program: A cautionary tale” in Teaching Education, 21(1), 33-46(2010).

Cynthia Connelly, PhD, RN, FAAN, School of Nursing and Health Science, co-authored an article titled, “A model for maternal depression” in Journal of Women's Health (in press), and co-authored “Obesity Risk Knowledge and Physical Activity in Families of Adolescents” in the Journal of Pediatric Nursing and “Child maltreatment profiles and adjustment problems in high risk adolescents” in the Journal of Interpersonal Violence, 24(2), 361-378.


Dr. Cynthia Connelly, Director of the Office of Nursing Research, received the Association of Women’s Health, Obstetrics and Neonatal Nurses 2009 Outstanding Research Paper Award.

Eugenia Scarvelis Constantinou, PhD, Theology and Religious Studies, was the featured speaker and retreat leader at a women's retreat held near Wichita, Kansas on April 24th, entitled “The Theotokos and Orthodox Women.” She continues to produce a weekly podcast on the Internet radio station, Ancient Faith Radio, entitled “Search the Scriptures,” which has about 8,000 listeners per week around the globe.

Esteban del Río, PhD, Communication Studies, published an article titled, “Logorama's Chaotic Critique of Corporate Rule” in the journal Flow. He also presented the paper “Cultivating Activism, Engagement, and Embodied Deliberation in a Media Studies Blog” at the 2010 Meeting of the Pacific Sociological Association in Oakland, California.

David De Haan, PhD, Chemistry and Biochemistry, published a paper in Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences USA titled “Gas-Phase Water Mediated Equilibrium Study Between Methylglyoxal and its Geminal Diol” with co-authors Jessica Axson and Veronica Vaida of the University of Colorado, Boulder, and Kaito Takahashi of the Institute of Atomic and Molecular Sciences, Taipei, Taiwan.

Additionally, Dr. De Haan presented a talk entitled “Aerosol formation by oligomerization: kinetics and aerosol yields” at the fall meeting of the American Geophysical Union in San Francisco in December 2009. In mid-2009 he presented the seminar “Glyoxal vs. methylglyoxal: aerosol formation chemistry” at Environment Canada in Toronto and at the National Center for Atmospheric Research in Boulder. He presented the seminar “Irreversible Aerosol-Forming Reactions of Volatile Dicarbonyl and Amine Compounds” at the University of Colorado, Boulder, and at Colorado State University, Fort Collins in late 2008 and early 2009, respectively.
Robert Barry Fleming, MFA, Theatre Arts, won a Shellie Award for Best Direction of a Musical for his production of *Ain’t Misbehavin* at the Center Repertory Theatre. He, also, has been nominated for Outstanding Direction of a Musical for his production of *All Shook Up* at Center Rep by the San Francisco Bay Area Theatre Critics Circle. The Shellie Awards were founded in 1979 to recognize outstanding achievement in the performing arts in the Central Contra Costa/Diablo Valley region. The SFBATCC is comprised of Bay Area critics and gives awards each year in the categories of dramas and musicals.

Eric Fritsvold, PhD, Sociology, appeared with Dr Stuart Henry (SDSU) on the KPBS radio program These Days discussing the ethical implications of criminological research. Full details are at available at www.kpbs.org/news/2010/apr/06/ethics-studying-crime/. In addition, Dr. Fritsvold was featured at the Fleet Science Center's Ethics Center also discussing the ethical implications of criminological research. Full details are available at www.ethicscenter.net/events/FleetProgram/Crime.html

May C. Fu, PhD, Ethnic Studies, was invited to give a lecture and graduate student workshop for the Comparative Race and Ethnic Studies Speakers Series sponsored by at the Comparative Race and Ethnic Studies Graduate Interdisciplinary Group at the University of Minnesota. Entitled “Ethnic Studies at 40: Creating New Contexts, Subjects, and Imaginaries,” her talk traced the evolution of Ethnic Studies methodology, its contributions, and challenges. She also presented her research about Asian American radicalism during the 1960s in the Conversations in the College series organized by the College of Arts and Sciences. She is currently coordinating an academic partnership that allows high school students from All Tribes American Indian Charter School to take college-credit courses at USD.

Jan Gist, professor of voice and speech for The Old Globe/USD Graduate Theatre Department, returned from sabbatical last September and was voice, speech, dialect and text coach for the MFA’s *Two Gentlemen of Verona* and *The Country Wife*, and coached The Old Globe’s *Lost in Yonkers* and *Alive and Well*. She also led a 4 day Shakespeare workshop for Mo’olelo Theatre. This summer she is voice and text coach for American Players Theatre in Wisconsin on *All’s Well That Ends Well*, and *Another Part of the Forest*. And she will be leading voice and text work at an intensive Shakespeare workshop in Staunton, Virginia at the American Shakespeare Center, and will be a guest teacher for Mary Balwin College.

Dale Glaser, PhD, School of Nursing and Health Science, co-authored a paper titled “Spiritually-based mantra repetition to manage PTSD in Veterans: A qualitative analysis of use and outcomes” in the *Annuls of Behavioral Medicine (Supplement) 39*, s216, and presented the paper at the 31st Annual Meeting and Scientific Sessions of Society of Behavioral Medicine, April 10, 2010, Seattle, WA.

Sally Brosz Hardin has been invited to attend the interdisciplinary Oxford Round Table at Oxford University on the topic of “Women in the University.”

Lea Hubbard, PhD, School of Leadership and Education Sciences, had her chapter “Research to Practice: The Case of Boston Public Schools, Education Matters and Boston Plan for Excellence” published in *Research and Practice in Education: Building Alliances, Bridging the Divide*, C. Coburn & M.K. Stein (Eds).

Michelle M. Jacob, PhD, Ethnic Studies, had her paper “Claiming Health and Culture as Human Rights: Yakama Feminism in Daily Practice” accepted for publication in the *International Feminist Journal of Politics*. Dr. Jacob was invited to speak at the National Science Foundation and University of California 2nd Annual Social Science Research Symposium at UC Santa Barbara on April 30, 2010. Dr. Jacob was also selected to present her work on Posttraumatic Stress Disorder and Diabetes among American Indians to a group of senior scholars, including the Director of the National Institute of Aging, at the
National Institutes of Health Resource Centers on Minority Aging Research Annual Conference in Philadelphia on May 6, 2010. Dr. Jacob is also serving as an advisor to the Yakama Public Health Nursing staff on efforts to assess community health needs on the Yakama Reservation.

**Ronn Johnson, PhD**, School of Leadership and Education Sciences, was appointed to the Editorial Board of the African Journal of Psychology and was also appointed to the Editorial Board of the Journal of Psychological Injury & Law.

**Bert Lazerow**, JD, School of Law, delivered the keynote address at the April 9 Visual Art Law Conference at the Cornell Club of New York sponsored by the Hofstra and Cardozo Art Law Societies on “Three Unsolved Problems of Art Law: Adverse Possession, the National Heritage, and Differences in National Art Systems Worldwide.”

**Judith Liu**, PhD, Sociology, and Donald P. Kelly, lecturer in USD’s Master of Science in Global Leadership Program, have published “Democracy is Hard/Democracy is Messy” in *The Journal for Civic Commitment*, XIV, No. 1 (January 2010). The article emerged from Dr. Liu's participation in the California Campus Compact/Carnegie Foundational Faculty Fellows: Service Learning for Political Engagement Project and it details the learning outcomes for students who were enrolled in a 2008 Fall semester upper-division sociology course, “Political Sociology.” Earlier results of the course were presented at the Pacific Sociological Association Conference held in San Diego in April 2009. The full article is available at [www.mc.maricopa.edu/other/engagement/Journal/Issue14/Liu.shtml](http://www.mc.maricopa.edu/other/engagement/Journal/Issue14/Liu.shtml).

In addition, Dr. Liu attended the 11th Sakyadhita International Conference on Eminent Buddhist Women in Ho Chi Minh, Vietnam, December 28, 2009 to January 11, 2010. At the conference, Liu presented a paper entitled “Writing the Lives of Buddhist Women,” as well as a workshop entitled “Composing a Life: Using Oral Histories to Record the Lives of Buddhist Nuns.” As a result of the workshop, Dr. Liu is planning to work on a Tibetan Buddhist Women Oral History project.

Judith Liu is the recipient of the 2010 Dean S. Dorn Outstanding Contributions to Teaching Career Award given annually by the Pacific Sociological Association. The award recognizes individuals whose distinction as teachers has made a significant impact on the teaching of sociology. She was presented the award on April 9, 2010, at the annual PSA meeting in Oakland, Calif., for her contributions to USD, the Linda Vista Community, and the disciplines of sociology.


Other recent publications include “Lawyering Loyalties,” in the *Fordham Law Review, Symposium, The Role of Lawyers in Democracy 2009*; “Citizenship, Organizational Citizenship, and the Laws of Overlapping Obligations” in the *California Law Review* (2009); “The Overlaying of Fair Trade Systems on Other Regulatory Approaches” in *Fair Trade, Corporate Accountability and Beyond* (Ashgate 2009). Professor Lobel is now writing a book on Innovation, Intellectual Property and Work. She is also studying health policy and decision-making. She has been awarded a research grant for this research (with On Amir) from the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation Grant 2010-2111.

Ian Martin, PhD, School of Leadership and Education Sciences, presented with Dawn Stevenson (Utah State Department of Education) at the Association for Career and Technical Education Annual Conference, November 2009, Nashville, TN. The presentation was entitled: *Continuous Program Improvement: Evaluating Comprehensive Developmental School Counseling and Guidance Programs.*

Dr. Martin testified April 14, 2010, in support of CA SB 1191: The Quality Education Investment Act Reporting (QUIAR) to the California Senate Committee on Education, Sacramento, CA. The Act is intended to better track and understand school counseling related outcomes within the low student-to-counselor ratios (300 to 1) as supplied to 39 high schools by the Quality Education Investment Act of 2006.


Ann Mayo and Linda Urden, DNSc, APRN, FAAN and PhD student, Sally Morgan, have been appointed to the Association of California Nurse Leaders (ACNL) Nurse Leadership and Development Committee. This is a newly designed committee that creates opportunities for cross-networking, building synergy and increasing collaboration for optimal evidence-based patient safety strategies and leadership development.

Topher McDougal, MA, School of Peace Studies, presented a paper titled “The Best Defense: The Economic Geography of Maoist Insurgency in India’s Red Corridor” at the Development Geographies Preconference to the annual meeting of the Association of American Geographers in Chevy Chase, Maryland, April 13.

Athena Perrakis, PhD, Leadership Studies, co-authored the article, “Latino/a student success in community colleges and awareness of Hispanic-serving institution status,” which was recently accepted for publication in the Community College Journal of Research and Practice. The article is will appear in the fall.

Reyes Quezada, PhD and Sandy Buczynski, PhD, School of Leadership and Education Sciences, co-presented “Internationalizing Teacher Preparation and Graduate Education Programs: Faculty Discussions and Implementation Process” at The Association of Teacher Educators (ATE), Chicago, IL; and “Graduate Education Program: Lessons Learned” at the World Federation of Associations for Teacher Education (WFATE), Chicago, IL, Winter 2010.

Carl M. Rebman, Jr., PhD, School of Business, co-presented “The Impact of Computer and Internet Security Training for Undergraduate Students: Attitudinal Changes” at International Association of Computer Information Systems, Pittsburgh, PA, October 2009, which was later accepted for publication in *Issues in Information Systems*, October 2009.

In addition, Dr. Rebman co-presented “The Impact of Integrating Business Intelligence Training into a ‘Principles of Management’ Class” at Decision Sciences Institute, New Orleans, LA November 2009; and co-presented “Evaluating Employee Intentions to Comply with Password Security Policies and Procedures for a Public Hospital EMR System” at Southwest Decision Sciences Institute, Dallas, TX, March 2010. He has co-authored two articles which have been accepted for publication: “A Decision Support System Model for Facilitating New Strategies and Business Models for Appointing Counsel in Courts” in *Electronic Government*, December 2009; and “Developing a Volunteer Network Using a CRM Application:” in the *Journal Of Global Management Research*, June 2009.
Dr. Rebman has been elected to Vice President for Programs and Meetings, Southwest Decision Sciences Institute, March 2010.

**George Reed, PhD**, School of Leadership and Education Sciences, recently returned from St. Michaels, Maryland where he conducted a workshop on organizational change with eighteen school superintendents from central Pennsylvania. Dr. Reed's article “Toxic Leadership Part Deux” was accepted for publication by the journal *Military Review* and will appear in the November issue.


**Lonnie Rowell**, PhD, Director, and **Ian Martin**, Associate Director, of the Center for Student Support Systems (CS3) worked with the California Association for School Counselors (CASC) and counselor educators around the state to establish the California School Counseling Research Network (CSCRN). This network allows greater coordination on key school counseling research projects, aids practitioners in action research consultation and provides a platform for presenting research at the annual CASC conference.

**Linda Urden**, DNSc, APRN, FAAN, Hahn School of Nursing and Health Science, was the invited keynote speaker for the 17th Annual Spring Conference of the Philippine Nurses Association in San Diego on April 24, 2010. Her presentation topic was “XXX: What’s Next for Evidence-Based Practice,” in which current healthcare challenges, key quality and safety issues, and the criticality of transformational and visionary leadership were detailed.

**Allison Wiese**, MFA, Art, will have new work included in the exhibition Here Not There: San Diego Now at the Museum of Contemporary Art, San Diego this summer. The show, curated by Lucia Sanroman, features artists from the San Diego region. Here Not There opens June 6th and will run through September 19, 2010 at MCASD La Jolla. Wiese’s work is also currently part of the exhibition Material and deStructure at Poissant Gallery in Houston, Texas through May 8. Curated by Zoya Tommy, the show includes art by a group of 16 international artists who employ everyday materials in their work. On April 8th, she presented her work at Transformation a panel discussion on contemporary installation art held at the Southwestern College Art Gallery.

**Matt Zwolinski**, PhD, Philosophy, received a grant from the Charles G. Koch Charitable Foundation for work on his book, *Exploitation, Capitalism, and the State*. In January, he organized a two-day roundtable on “Exploitation, Price Gouging, and Blackmail,” for the USD Institute for Law and Philosophy. In February, he delivered lectures on “Sweatshops, Choice, and Exploitation” and “The Ethics of Price Gouging” at the University of Arizona. And he presented his paper “Exploitation and Neglect” at the University of Arizona Philosophy Department and at a Symposium Session of the Pacific Division Meeting of the American Philosophical Association. His paper, “Recent Work in Ethical Theory and its Implications for Business Ethics,” co-authored with Denis Arnold and Robert Audi, is forthcoming in *Business Ethics Quarterly*. 