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**PRESENTATIONS**


“Change: A Constant Variably Defined—A look at how the disciplines of
anthropology and law differ in their interpretations of legal change,”
presented at “Southern California Regional Junior Law Faculty Workshop,”
September 5, 2009, Orange, California.

“The Drug Testing of Athletes and Still-Open Legal Questions,” presented at
“A Smattering from the Science of Cycling” Symposium, February 13, 2009,
Davis, California.

**Recent Select Contributions**

On April 2, 2014, The UNC Daily Tar Heel interviewed me as an expert in
Sports Law to ask some questions about the NCAA rules requiring schools to
show that their student athletes are making progress towards a degree, and to
comment on the concerns that these regulations lead to Athletics Departments
influencing students to stay in majors rather than switching majors, or lead to
students clustering in certain majors, or there being faux classes and
coursework; the last being a concern when national news broke recently that
student athletes at UNC-Chapel Hill had “paper classes” for the athletes to
take, which did not require in-class instruction, and resulted in courses of low
academic rigor and a lack of academic integrity.

and prominently featured my recent article, “Off the Board: NCAA v. Christie
Challenges Congress to ‘Move the Line’ on the Professional and Amateur
Sports Protection Act,” 118 PENN. ST. L. REV. 375 (2013), in the body of their
*amici curiae* brief to the U.S. Supreme Court in support of Petitioners in
Christie v. NCAA et al. (Petition denied.) This article advances the
proposition that state governments are both more responsive to the
constituencies affected by state-specific policies regarding sports gambling
restrictions and more aware of the local conditions that those laws address.

On July 11, 2013, KPCC, Los Angeles’s largest National Public Radio (NPR)
station, interviewed me on-air as an expert in Sports Law for a “Take Two”
segment, regarding the California state lawmakers’ debate about Workman’s
Compensation for professional athletes in California, and their agreement to
limit claims by out-of-state players; I recapped the history of this issue and
explained the legislative compromise.

On February 25, 2013, Yahoo Sports interviewed me as an expert in Sports
Law to ask some questions about Employment Discrimination at the National
Football League (NFL) combine; the piece was published on February 26,
2013, and several national publications subsequently have used my remarks in that piece for their own journalistic articles on the topic.

On November 19, 2008, USA Today interviewed me as an expert in Sports Law to ask some questions about the NCAA rules requiring schools to show that their student-athletes are making progress towards a degree; and, several national publications subsequently have used my remarks in that piece for their own journalistic articles on the topic.

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