

The Guantanamo Bay Teach-In

Simulcast on streaming video from Seton Hall Law School

Hosted by the American Constitution Society, the Journal of Islamic and Near Eastern Law, the Muslim Law Students Association, the Program for Public Interest Law and Policy, La Raza, the South Asian Law Students Association, and the Critical Race Studies Program

Thursday, October 5th

12-1:30pm, Room 1447 and 5-7pm, Room 1457

Contact Diana at Tremblv2008@lawnet.ucla.edu for additional information

Pizza and Diddy Reese Cookies

12 – 1:30 pm: The History of Torture in the Modern World

Room 1447

Moderator: Joseph Margulies

John Conroy - Journalist, Chicago, Illinois & Author: UNSPEAKABLE ACTS, ORDINARY PEOPLE

Alfred McCoy - Professor, University of Wisconsin & Author: A QUESTION OF TORTURE: CIA INTERROGATION FROM THE COLD WAR TO THE WAR ON TERROR

Walter Pincus - Journalist, Washington Post

Craig Haney - Professor, University of California, Santa Cruz

Western Democracies have long confronted the threat of trans-national terrorism. Our panelists will bring formidable knowledge of how government responses to terrorism bear on the nation's reaction to what is now called "asymmetric warfare." John Conroy, a Chicago journalist, is the author of *Unspeakable Acts, Ordinary People*, which compares torture by counter-intelligence agents in Israel and Northern Ireland to torture by Chicago police. Walter Pincus a senior journalist with the Washington Post who has covered intelligence and national security issues for decades; he has written widely on the CIA's secret KUBARK Manual used to train its operatives in coercive counter-intelligence interrogations during the Cold War. Professor Alfred McCoy is the author of *A Question of Torture: CIA Interrogation from the Cold War to the War on Terror*, which traces the use of interrogation techniques during the last half-century. Finally, Professor Craig Haney is uniquely qualified to analyze the "bad apple" defense, the standard response when things go awry in prisons such as Guantánamo or Abu Ghraib. Professor Haney was a designer of the famous Stanford prison study in 1970, which manifests disturbing similarities to events at Abu Ghraib.

5 – 7 pm American Detention Policy: The Next Frontier

Room 1457

Moderator: Jonathan Hafetz, Esq. - Brennan Center for Justice, NYU Law School

Gitanjali Gutierrez, Esq. - Center for Constitutional Rights

John Sifton - Human Rights Watch

Margaret Satterthwaite - Professor, NYU School of Law

Rasul v. Bush rejected the administration's core legal argument that the prisoners in Cuba could be held indefinitely without legal process. But while *Rasul* altered the law, it has yet to change the administration's practices. Long before the decision, Guantánamo ceased regularly accepting new detainees, and facilities such as Bagram Air Base in Afghanistan began to grow. Although President Bush has revived the use of Guantánamo by transferring 14 prisoners there for projected trials by military commission, other detention centers remain. Bagram now has some 500 prisoners, and additional individuals are held at forward operating bases throughout Afghanistan. Further, "extraordinary rendition" continues unabated, and the administration shows no sign of closing the "black sites" used by the CIA. In light of these realities, how should the bar respond to the second-generation of post-9/11 detention centers? John Sifton, of Human Rights Watch, is an authority on CIA secret prisons and detention facilities in Afghanistan; Margaret Satterthwaite is one of the leading authorities on extraordinary rendition; and Gitanjali Gutierrez is an attorney with CCR, litigating post-9/11 detainee rights cases.