

Center for Human Rights and Humanitarian Law**Fall 2008 Newsletter**

Welcome – and welcome back! We hope you had a great summer. As you think about your priorities for this semester, the Center for Human Rights and Humanitarian Law wants to let you know about activities, projects and courses in which you can participate. Cutting-edge work is being done on a wide variety of projects at WCL – we encourage you to get involved!

Included in this newsletter are:

- Activities at the Center for Human Rights and Humanitarian Law
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ACTIVITIES AT THE CENTER FOR HUMAN RIGHTS AND HUMANITARIAN LAW

The Center for Human Rights and Humanitarian Law was established in 1990 to work with students, faculty and the international legal community to provide scholarship, training and support for human rights initiatives around the world. Marshalling the extensive human rights resources of WCL, the Center provides hands-on experiences for interested WCL students; coordinates and facilitates faculty scholarship on relevant subjects; and is a resource to the international community on human rights and

humanitarian law issues. We also have a lot of fun! **The Center's Executive Director, Hadar Harris, and the Center's Program Coordinator, Amelia Parker, welcome you to our office at any time. Come see us in the WCL Annex, one block away from the main building: 4910 Massachusetts Ave., Suite 16, lower level!**

For additional information about any Center events listed below, please contact us at 202-274-4180 or by emailing humlaw@wcl.american.edu.

UPCOMING CONFERENCES AND EVENTS AT THE CENTER**WHAT IS THE CENTER FOR HUMAN RIGHTS @ WCL?**

Wednesday, September 3, 12-1:20pm, Rm. TBD
Come learn about the variety of Center projects, student initiatives and opportunities for involvement that the Center provides. Represented projects will include the *Human Rights Brief*, the Human Rights Film Series, Election Protection 2008, Student Activists for Katrina/Rita Survivors, the Center Student Advisory Board, Experiential Learning Projects and more.

BOUMEDIENE V. BUSH AND THE FUTURE OF US DETENTION POLICY

Tuesday, September 9, 12-1:20pm, Rm. TBD

On June 12, 2008, the US Supreme Court ruled that Lakhdar Boumediene, a Guantanamo Bay detainee, has a right to habeas corpus under the US Constitution. What does this decision mean for other detainees at Guantanamo petitioning for a writ of habeas corpus? How will this affect US detention policy? Join the Center for Human Rights and Humanitarian Law and the National Institute of Military Justice for an analysis of the Court's decision with noted experts in the field. Lunch will be served.

NUTS AND BOLTS OF DOING HUMAN RIGHTS WORK LUNCHTIME SERIES

Is human rights work as glamorous as it seems??? This year, the Center introduces a new informative (and entertaining) lunchtime series: *The Nuts and Bolts of Doing Human Rights Work*, which promises to demystify the world of international human rights work.

WAR STORIES (AND MORE) FROM THE FIELD

Wednesday, September 17, 12-1:20pm, Rm. 603

Join the Center for a lively discussion of the realities of doing human rights work abroad. This event is intended to give students a look at the good, the bad and the ugly sides of human rights work with stories that are sure to entertain. This event is part of International Week. *Lunch will be served.*

HEAR ABOUT "THE COOL HUMAN RIGHTS WORK I DID ON MY SUMMER VACATION"

Thursday, October 30, 12-1:20pm, Rm. TBA

Come hear fellow law students talk about the amazing human rights work they did over their summer break. Students will discuss working in the domestic and international spheres, how they got their positions, the best and worst parts of working abroad, and will offer advice on finding a great summer work experience. All students are invited to attend. This event is co-

sponsored with the Office of Career and Professional Development (OCPD), the Office of Public Interest (OPI), and the Women and International Law Program (WILP). *Lunch will be served.*

SEX, CULTURE AND HUMAN RIGHTS

February 2008, 12-1:20pm (Date and Room TBD)

Join the Center as we identify the cultural difficulties that may arise while working abroad and suggest methods to navigate through the cultural divide that may exist for international human rights attorneys – both those native to the host country and those serving as experts in a foreign land. WCL's esteemed human rights faculty will share their experiences. Cosponsored by the Women and International Law Program (WILP). *Lunch will be served.*

The series will be continued in the Spring semester with several additional events.

WANT A TASTE OF HUMAN RIGHTS? JOIN US FOR "MUNCHING ON HUMAN RIGHTS"!

Interested in human rights but stuck studying civil procedure and torts? Munching on Human Rights is an introductory program designed to educate and engage students, especially 1Ls, about basic issues in international human rights and humanitarian law. Held once a month, Munching gives you a great opportunity to informally interact with WCL's internationally-known faculty and get a "taste" of international law. All students are welcome. *Pizza will be served.*



- **September 11, 2008**, 12-1:20pm, Rm. TBD: *An Introduction to Human Rights Law and the Treaty Reporting Process*, Hadar Harris, Executive Director, Center for Human Rights and Humanitarian Law.
- **October 7, 2008**, 12-1:20pm, Rm. 603: *What Is the Universal Bill of Human Rights? The ABC's of the UDHR*; Professor Rick Wilson, Director, International Human Rights Law Clinic.
- **November 4, 2008**, 12-1:20pm, Rm. 603: *The Law of War and the Rules of Occupation: A Primer* Professor Robert Goldman, Co-Director, Center for Human Rights and Humanitarian Law.

60TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE UDHR SPEAKER SERIES

This fall, the Center will host a series of events to commemorate the 60th anniversary of the adoption of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights (UDHR). The events include panel discussions as well as interactive activities designed to foster meaningful discussion about the current state of human rights around the globe and the potential impact that the UDHR has had and will continue to have.

**Who “Invented” Universal Rights?
The UDHR’s Creation and Adoption**

Tuesday, September 23, 12-1:20pm, Rm. TBD

This event will look at the historical underpinnings of the drafting and adoption of the UDHR, particularly focusing on the role of minorities, activists and diplomats from non-Western countries and colonized peoples.

How Universal is the UDHR?

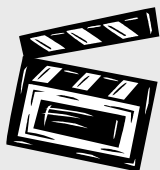
Thursday, November 13, 12-1:20pm, Rm. TBD

This event will examine the adoption and implementation of the UDHR in various cultural and national contexts.

**REALIZING THE PROMISE OF THE
UNIVERSAL DECLARATION OF HUMAN
RIGHTS**

Tuesday, December 2, 9am – 5pm, Rm. 603

Dean **Harold Koh** of Yale Law School will keynote this major conference discussing the promise and reality of the UDHR. Panels will include experts from around the world discussing the incorporation of the UDHR into the domestic realm, challenges to enforcement and implementation and vital issues of the next 60 years for the Universal Declaration. Co-sponsored by the Center for Human Rights and Humanitarian Law, the Office of the Dean and the American Society for International Law.



GOT FILM? JOIN US FOR THE NINTH ANNUAL HUMAN RIGHTS FILM SERIES – FOCUSING ON HUMAN RIGHTS IN THE UNITED STATES!

Like to go to the movies? This fall, the Center, in conjunction with the AU Center for Social Media, the Center for Global Peace, the Kay Spiritual Life Center, and the School of International Service will sponsor the Ninth Annual Human Rights Film Series. The Film Series explores ways in which film and media can be used to promote and protect human rights. Films will screen on Wednesdays at WCL and again on Thursday nights at the Wechsler Theatre on AU Main Campus.

WCL screenings will be held at in Room 603 at 6 pm. All Main Campus screenings are at 6pm in Wechsler Theatre, 3rd floor, Mary Graydon Center. Each film will be followed by a discussion with a guest speaker. Check the Center’s website for details on each film: WCLCenterforHR.org.

- **Wed., Oct. 15 *Banished***
- **Wed., Oct. 22 *Ballad of Esequiel Hernández***
- **Wed., Oct. 29 *At the Death House Door***
- **Wed., Nov. 12 *Cut Off***
- **Thurs., Nov 13 *When the Levees Broke (@ AU)***

OTHER WAYS TO GET INVOLVED WITH THE CENTER

**ALTERNATIVE SPRING BREAK
Spend Winter and/or Spring Break Giving
Back to the Community!**

WCL’s annual Alternative Winter and Spring Breaks provide students a unique and compelling hands-on learning and community service opportunity. ASB enables students to travel into the field to engage in a particular legal theme by interacting directly with affected individuals and families, government officials, and other civil society representatives. The students also participate in significant community service activities, both



during the trip and upon their return to WCL. In 2006, WCL sent the largest US delegation to help with relief on the Gulf following Hurricane Katrina and also to the Navajo Nation in Arizona to provide pro bono legal services to the nation’s largest non-profit Native American legal service organization. For more info, please visit the Center’s website at WCLCenterforHR.org/springbreak.cfm. **The 2009 Alternative Spring Break program is in the planning phase. If you would like to help plan or attend, email humlaw@wcl.american.edu and put “ASB Planning” in the subject line.**

**GET UPDATES ON WHAT'S GOING ON AT
THE CENTER AND AROUND TOWN.
JOIN THE CENTER'S LISTSERV!**

Keep up-to-date on human rights events, activities, and resources at WCL and in the community by joining the Center's listserv! You will receive occasional updates (maximum one per week) from the Center about human rights goings-on right in your inbox. To subscribe, follow the instructions at WCLCenterforHR.org/listserv.cfm.



**JOIN THE STAFF OF THE HUMAN RIGHTS
BRIEF OR SUBMIT AN ARTICLE**

The *Human Rights Brief*, a student-run publication of the Center for Human Rights and Humanitarian Law, reports on cutting-edge developments in international human rights and humanitarian law and provides concise legal

analyses of current human rights issues. The *Brief* publishes short articles (3,000 words, with few or no footnotes) written by students, academics and leading human rights practitioners from around the world. The *Brief* is highly regarded internationally and reaches over 6,000 subscribers in more than 90 countries. It is published three times a year and provides an excellent opportunity for students to publish their work. The *Brief* will be accepting applications for staff writers and articles editors during the first few weeks of the semester. Importantly, and unlike many other publications, the *Human Rights Brief* welcomes applications from 1Ls. This is an excellent opportunity for student authors to have their work published and widely read. For more information, contact Co-editors Adrián Alvarez and Katherine Marshall at chief_hrbrief@wcl.american.edu. To consult the submission guidelines, please go to: <http://www.wcl.american.edu/hrbrief/>.

JOIN THE CENTER'S STUDENT ADVISORY BOARD

The Center's Student Advisory Board (SAB) is a group of seven highly qualified, creative students committed to human rights advocacy. The SAB provides students interested in and committed to human rights the opportunity to participate in the planning and implementation of Center programming, to learn tangible skills beyond the classroom for effective advocacy and activism, and to attend special SAB-only events and receptions. SAB members meet weekly with Center Executive Director Hadar Harris and participate in monthly skills development seminars that focus on topics like grant proposal writing, public speaking, lobbying and more.



SAB members are also available as liaisons between the WCL student body and the Center and to answer questions about Center activities or working and interning in human rights as law students. The 2008 SAB members are Diego Alcala, Eric Leveridge, Erica Lounsberry, Sarah Melikian, Allison Sherrier, and Madhuri (Madhu) Singh. To learn more and to meet this year's SAB, go to WCLCenterforHR.org/sab.cfm. The application process to join the SAB begins in January. Stay tuned to the Docket and Center listserv for announcements.

OTHER HUMAN RIGHTS RELATED ACTIVITIES AT WCL

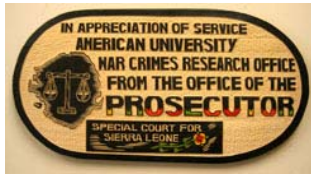
**INTRODUCTION TO THE WAR CRIMES
RESEARCH OFFICE**

Wednesday, August 27, 12-1:15 pm, Rm. 601

The War Crimes Research Office (WCRO) was established at WCL in 1995 in response to a request for assistance from the Prosecutor of the International Criminal Tribunals for the former Yugoslavia (ICTY) and Rwanda (ICTR). Since that time, the Office has provided legal research assistance and other forms of support to the ICTY,

ICTR, Special Panels for Serious Crimes in East Timor, Special Court for Sierra Leone, Extraordinary Chambers in the Courts of Cambodia and International Criminal Court. In addition, the Office serves as a key resource for government officials, UN bodies, NGOs and the media, and is frequently called upon to participate in programs relating to the development and enforcement of international criminal and humanitarian law. The Office also maintains a

regularly updated, searchable online database of jurisprudence and key documents relating to international/ized criminal courts and tribunals. Several opportunities with a wide range of time



commitments exist at the Office, including participation on Status Updates teams (great for 1Ls and other students who

are new to issues in international criminal law), discrete research projects and assistance with our online database. To see a full list of volunteer activities and the most current opportunities available, please visit our website at www.wcl.american.edu/warcrimes and follow the link to "Getting Involved." The Office will host a general information session on **Wednesday, August 27 at noon in WCL Room 601**. Please join us to meet the staff of the WCRO, get an introduction to current topics in international criminal law and learn about opportunities available at the Office. Refreshments will be served. For additional info, email warcrimes@wcl.american.edu.

GENDER AND THE LAW RECEPTION

Wednesday, August 27, 5-6pm,

International Student Lounge, 6th Floor

The Women and the Law Program invites you to our annual Gender and the Law reception. This is an excellent opportunity to learn about the many gender-related courses offered next term and meet the faculty that teach them. It is also a chance to mingle with other students who are interested in women's and LGBT legal studies. Come hear from student groups who focus on gender issues and learn about upcoming gender related events at WCL. All students, international visitors, faculty and staff are welcome! Hors d'oeuvres will be served. RSVP to wilp@wcl.american.edu.

WCL INTERNATIONAL WEEK

September 15-19

Faculty, students, staff, and other members of the WCL community are invited to partake in this series of weeklong events. The goal is to promote awareness of international law in an attempt to better understand what it means to live in an international community.



International Week highlights all of WCL's international programs, promotes awareness of international law and celebrates the school's cultural diversity. Events include the Annual Embassy Reception, Conference on International Law, Soccer Competition, as well as lectures, panels, luncheons and socials – all hosted by various offices within WCL. The entire WCL community is invited to attend the events. For more info please visit our website at http://www.wcl.american.edu/ilsp/llm_international_wk.cfm.

LOOKING PAST GUANTANAMO: ARE NEW CONCEPTS NEEDED FOR TERRORIST-RELATED DETENTIONS?

Friday, September 19, 9am-5pm, Rm. 603

The next conversation in global counter-terrorism will consider the long-term future of terrorist-related detentions. The resolution of this conversation will depend on the chosen model to govern detention. Many lawyers have argued that the United States and its allies are



at war with terrorists under the laws of armed conflict. Yet others counter that terrorism is fundamentally a domestic criminal offense and should be prosecuted under the law enforcement paradigm. While substantial efforts have been made to resolve these and related disagreements by making procedural alterations in the military commissions or the proposed National Security Court, many critics argue that these modifications are unable to overcome the very same conceptual challenges that justify the changes. After more than six years of discussion, this issue remains unresolved within the legal community. Cosponsored by Washington College of Law, the National Institute of Military Justice and the Federalist Society, and in cooperation with the ABA Section of International Law National Security Committee, this conference advances that conversation by asking whether the law enforcement and international humanitarian law models are able to theoretically address the unique characteristics of international terrorism or whether new concepts are needed. For additional information, please contact the Office of Special

Events & Continuing Legal Education by email at secle@wcl.american.edu or by calling (202) 274-4075 or register online at www.wcl.american.edu/secle/cle_form.cfm.

**GLOBAL GOVERNANCE
Friday & Saturday, October 10 & 11,
9am-5pm, Rm. 603**

This conference explores what positive role, if any, can religion (broadly defined to include all moral and religious traditions) make to governance (also broadly defined as traditions, institutions and processes by which authority is exercised in a given society). Under what conditions may religion or faith be relevant to questions of "good governance"? Since the mid-1990s good governance has been seen as a condition for development aid judged by the following criteria: accountability, responsiveness, transparency, participation and responsibility. This conference aims to probe the religious underpinnings of these concepts. In turn, this may shed light on whether such characterizations of "good governance" are uniquely Western, either in origin or present applicability. What is the role of "faith" in identifying and developing criteria for good governance? For additional information, please contact the Office of Special Events & Continuing Legal Education by email at secle@wcl.american.edu or by calling (202) 274-4075 or register online at www.wcl.american.edu/secle/cle_form.cfm.

**MACARTHUR INTERNATIONAL JUSTICE
LECTURES SERIES: "ADVOCACY
BEFORE THE INTER-AMERICAN AND
AFRICAN HUMAN RIGHTS BODIES: A
CROSS-REGIONAL AGENDA"**

Monday, October 20, 9am-4:30pm Rm. 603
Dean Claudio Grossman and Professor Diane Orentlicher cordially invite you to the MacArthur International Justice Lectures Series: "Advocacy before the Inter-American and African Human Rights Bodies: A Cross-Regional Agenda," As the international legal system expands through the creation and/or strengthening of existing international criminal and human rights bodies, it demands further inter-connection and dialogue. In this breath, WCL's colloquium seeks to facilitate the exchange of best practices and past experiences between two regional systems: the Inter-American and the African human rights

systems. Speakers will address issues such as the future relationship between the African Commission and the Court, with a view toward kick-starting the process and helping ensure a successful launch. They will also tackle on issues such as implementing regional decisions, guaranteeing state compliance with the regional bodies' recommendations and orders; and fighting against impunity. Drawing on past experiences in dealing with these and other institutional issues, the colloquium will also facilitate the exchange of best practices in advocacy and standard setting: enhancing and strengthening both institutional frameworks, and sharpening new and ongoing advocacy efforts. The event is co-sponsored by the Inter-American Commission and Court for Human Rights and is part of the MacArthur Foundation's International Justice Lectures Series. Speakers include judges of the Inter-American and African Courts, Commissioners from the regional systems, advocates and academics. For further information about our Program, please visit us on the website at www.wcl.american.edu or contact Agustina Del Campo at delcampo@wcl.american.edu.

**WOMEN AND THE LAW FILM SERIES
October-November, TBA**

- **The Greatest Silence: Rape in the Congo**
- **Courting Justice: From Apartheid to Democracy**

For more information please visit the Women and the Law Program upcoming events website at: www.wcl.american.edu/gender/wlp/upcoming_events.cfm



**PROSECUTING GENDER AND SEXUAL-
BASED CRIMES BEFORE
INTERNATIONAL/IZED CRIMINAL
COURTS**

Tuesday, October 14, 9am-5pm, Rm. 603

Please join the War Crimes Research Office and the Women and International Law Program for a full-day conference bringing together experts in international criminal law and feminist jurisprudence to examine advances and missed opportunities in the prosecution of sexual and gender-based crimes before the International Criminal Court (ICC) and the *ad hoc*



and hybrid criminal tribunals. For more information, including confirmed speakers, and to register, please visit:
www.wcl.american.edu/go/gendercrimesicc.

MEET THE HUMPHREY FELLOWS!

WCL is pleased to be a host institution for the Hubert H. Humphrey Fellowship Program, which brings up to 12 distinguished attorneys and judges to the U.S. for a year of academic and professional development work in the area of human rights and law. This year's Fellows are esteemed mid-career professionals from South Africa, Namibia, Sri Lanka, China, Kyrgyzstan,

Trinidad and Tobago, Panama, Tanzania and Brazil and are specialists in Human Rights and International Law. The Humphrey Fellows are a



great resource for students interested in international human rights work. For more information, visit www.wcl.american.edu/scholars/humphrey.

PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT AND OTHER OPPORTUNITIES

HUMAN RIGHTS OPPORTUNITIES FROM THE DEAN'S OFFICE

Dean Claudio Grossman was elected Chair of the United Nations Committee Against Torture (UNCAT) in April 2008, where he has been a member since 2003 and previously served as Vice Chair (2003-2008). He is also a member of the Commission for the Control of Interpol's Files (since 2005) as well as Chair of the Committee on International Cooperation of the Association of American Law Schools. In addition, he served as President of the College of the Americas, an organization of colleges and universities in the Western Hemisphere (2003-2007). Dean Grossman has worked extensively with the Inter-American Commission of Human Rights of the Organization of American States (IACHR). He was twice elected its President, and he served as the Special Rapporteur on Women's Rights and the Special Rapporteur on the Rights of Indigenous Populations. Dean Grossman was also



appointed the IACHR Observer in the criminal trial of the deadly terrorist attack against the Jewish Community Center (the Asociación Mutual Israelita Argentina, or AMIA trial), during which approximately 80 people were killed and 300 injured. Dean Grossman is the author of numerous publications regarding international law and human rights, and he has received numerous awards for his work with human rights and international law. The Dean's Office offers numerous opportunities for students interested in working on human rights related projects. Opportunities include impact litigation, Dean's Fellowships and the United Nations Committee Against Torture Project, where a group of students assists the Dean in preparing for, and accompanies the Dean to, the official meetings of the UNCAT in Geneva, Switzerland. To work with Dean Grossman on his numerous human rights projects, please check the Docket for related notices.

PARTICIPATE IN THE SUMMER LAW PROGRAM IN THE HAGUE

Now in its third year, the Summer Law Program in The Hague is a six-credit program offered in collaboration with the T.M.C. Asser Institute, one of the most prominent institutes of international law in Europe. The program offered two three-credit courses: *International Criminal Law* and *International Legal Approaches to Terrorism*. During the 2008 session, program participants

received course lectures from nearly thirty practitioners and other experts, including judges, prosecutors and other staff from legal organizations located in The Hague. Participants also visited the International Criminal Court, the International Criminal Tribunal for the former Yugoslavia, the International Court of Justice and other institutions critical to the development and

enforcement of these areas of international law. The 2009 program will be open to J.D. students who have completed one year of legal education, LL.M. students and graduates of ABA-accredited law schools. Stay tuned for information about

applications and an in-depth information session, which will be offered this fall. In the meantime, past program information can be found on our website at www.wcl.american.edu/hague.

WOMEN AND THE LAW PROGRAM

Don't miss calls for papers, conferences and scholarships. Sign up for the WILP Listserv!

Interested in keeping up on professional development opportunities, calls for papers, conferences and scholarships related to gender, women and the law? Sign up for Women and the Law Program's weekly listserv for students interested in the study and practice of gender and the law around the world. The listserv is useful for both LL.M. and JD Students. To subscribe, click on "Join our listserv at www.wcl.american.edu/gender/wlp/.



Check Out the Women and International Law Program's Resources for Students!

WILP has a number of resources available online for students interested in gender and the law at WCL. Check out our "Externship Tip Sheet," a list of Fall courses that incorporate gender perspectives, and information on the many programs, student groups, and other opportunities at WCL. Please visit our website at www.wcl.american.edu/gender/wilp.

STUDY INTERNATIONAL LAW ABROAD



*Applications
Due October 1,
2008 for Spring
semester!*

Did you know that as a WCL student you can spend one semester at one of our 23 partner institutions studying international law? Programs in Turkey, the Netherlands, Chile, and throughout Europe (just to name a few) are available to 2L, 3L, and 4L students. Don't miss out on this opportunity to study international human rights law while immersing yourself in the legal culture of another country. For more information on semester exchange opportunities, please visit www.wcl.american.edu/studyabroad or send an email to Hilary Lappin, International Exchange Coordinator at hlappin@wcl.american.edu. You can also join us at the Study Abroad and Summer Session Fair, **September 17th** from 4-6 pm in the 6th Floor Student Lounge. For Fall admission, applications are due **March 1**.

THE ACADEMY'S SPECIALIZED HUMAN RIGHTS PROGRAM RETURNS!

The Specialized Human Rights Program of the Academy on Human Rights and Humanitarian Law is the only intensive, three week program in the world to offer human rights courses in both English and Spanish. Every year the Academy hosts over 25 visiting world-renowned scholars

and activists who teach 17 courses on topics like regional human rights approaches; the United Nations; international criminal tribunal; human rights and development; women's rights; terrorism and human rights; and international humanitarian law. The program attracts participants worldwide and it is open to lawyers, professionals in the human rights field and law students. Classes can be taken for academic credit or as a Certificate of Attendance. All classes are open to WCL students, who can earn up to seven credits toward their degree. More information about the Academy and the Specialized Human Rights Program can be found at www.wcl.american.edu/hracademy.

TAKE THE PRO BONO HONORS PLEDGE

Through the Pro Bono Honors Pledge Program, WCL students work with WCL programs, nonprofit and government agencies to provide legal services to traditionally marginalized and underrepresented populations. Students who complete 75 or more hours of pro bono work receive recognition at the annual student public service awards dinner. For more information, visit the office of Public Interest website at <http://wcl.american.edu/publicinterest>.



EXPLORE CAREER OPPORTUNITIES WITH THE EXTERNSHIP OFFICE

Externships in International Human Rights and Humanitarian Law:

Research war crimes. Draft a political asylum petition. Investigate world health issues. Participate in environmental impact litigation. Meet with victims of domestic violence. Assist in international human rights prosecutions. Interview witnesses in a civil rights case. You don't need to wait until you graduate to play an important role in ameliorating human rights violations. At WCL, students earn academic credit for unpaid legal work in a wide variety of international human rights externships located both in Washington DC and internationally. Over the past year, WCL students have provided invaluable legal assistance at such organizations as the Capital Area Immigrants' Rights Coalition, EarthRights, the Mississippi Center for Justice, Human Rights Watch, and the World Organization for Human Rights. For information about externships in Washington DC, peruse our website and extensive employer database at www.wcl.american.edu/externship.



International Externships: During the summer semester, some students opt to participate in international externships. Some of the international organizations that have accepted qualified WCL students in recent years include the South African Human Rights Commission, Save the Young (Cameroon), the Center for Human Rights and Environment (Argentina), the International Labour Office (Switzerland), Center for Justice & International Law (Argentina), and the World Health Organization (Switzerland). Many more international externships are listed on the Externship Database. For information about the externships, attend the Externship Orientation sessions held later in the Fall semester. For more information, email externship@wcl.american.edu, call (202) 274-4200, or stop by the Externship Office, Rm. 413, or the Director's office, Rm. 411.

AVAILABLE VOLUNTEER, DEAN'S FELLOWSHIPS, AND OTHER POSITIONS

CLINICAL PROGRAM SEEKS VOLUNTEERS FOR FOREIGN LANGUAGE INTERPRETATION, CASE INVESTIGATION AND SIMULATIONS

The International Human Rights Law Clinic and other clinics in the Clinical Program seek student volunteers who are *fluent* (nearly bilingual, not just "conversational") in another language for interpretation and translation work on clinic cases. There are also volunteer opportunities clinic-wide to work as simulation volunteers (play the role of "clients" or "witnesses" in simulations) or case investigators (examples of case investigation tasks may include gathering



documents, attending witness interviews, and visiting places and institutions relevant to the issues in a particular case). Please see Maribel Yamat in the Clinic in Room 417 or email her at myamat@wcl.american.edu to complete the volunteer forms. Maribel or the student attorneys in the clinic will contact you after you submit your volunteer form as needed. Pro bono pledge credit is available for each type of volunteer activity.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED TO HELP ORGANIZE THE 14TH INTER-AMERICAN HUMAN RIGHTS MOOT COURT COMPETITION

As one of the only trilingual (English, Spanish & Portuguese) moot court competitions in the world, WCL's Competition brings together nearly 200 students from all over the world for a week of tough competition (and great fun) at WCL in late May. The Competition is dedicated to the advancement of the Inter-American human rights legal system and involves a large number of prominent attorneys and volunteer judges, experts from the Inter-American Commission on Human Rights and more. During the week, participants attend receptions and events, participate in training opportunities, and visit international organizations such as the Inter-American Commission on Human Rights. We also throw an awesome Salsa-dancing party!!!! Volunteers are needed to communicate with participants, recruit judges, research the Bench Memorandum and plan the various events of the Competition. The Competition particularly seeks Spanish and Portuguese speaking volunteers (but not exclusively!). If you are interested, please email the Competition at iamoot@wcl.american.edu or call 202-274-4215. For more information, visit our website at wcl.american.edu/humright/mcourt.



over the world. The students will review a selection of cases submitted by reporters based in different countries, compare them to applicable guidelines, make comments and suggestions as to the final selection, communicate with reporters and guide them on how to write a report and commentary on the selected cases, review the report and commentary and make suggestions to the members of the Editorial Board. Since the cases come primarily from Latin America, knowledge of Spanish is essential. The reports will be produced in English, but the student will be required to consult the full text of the

original decision as part of the review process. The final version of the report will be posted in the Oxford University Press database. These volunteer positions require 10 hours per week. If you are interested in this position, please send your résumé to cmartin@wcl.american.edu indicating "ILDC Volunteer Fall 2008" in the subject line.

THE ACADEMY ON HUMAN RIGHTS AND HUMANITARIAN LAW SEEKS VOLUNTEERS

Help Create a Database on the Applications of International Law in Domestic Court Decisions: Prof. Claudia Martin, Co-Director of the Academy on Human Rights and Humanitarian Law, seeks students to serve as Assistant to the Editorial Board for the project Oxford Reports on International Law in Domestic Law. The project is sponsored by Oxford University Press and the Amsterdam Center for International Law at the University of Amsterdam and entails the creation of a database on international law in domestic court decisions representing countries from all

Translate and Summarize Inter-American Court and Inter-American Commission on Human Rights Decisions for Oxford University Press Project: The Academy on Human Rights and Humanitarian Law and the American University International Law Review are looking for self-motivated WCL students interested in joining them in an exciting project with Oxford University Press. The project



entails drafting summaries in English of the Inter-American Court and Inter-American Commission on Human Rights decisions from their Spanish or English original versions. This is a great opportunity for students with excellent writing skills to contribute to wider international recognition of the Inter-American Human Rights System. This project is eligible to fulfill your Pro Bono Honors Pledge. If you are interested in applying, please send your cover letter and résumé to Raquel Salinas at salinas@wcl.american.edu, indicating "Inter-American Volunteer Fall 2008" in the subject line.

Oxford Law Online is working with the **International Law Review** and the Human Rights Academy to publish the Inter-American Court's decisions online and create a searchable database. ILR is responsible for using a set template to create case briefs of the Court's decisions and is seeking volunteer students to

write and edit the initial case briefs. Volunteers will receive training on how to interpret Inter-American Court decisions and have the opportunity to have their names included in the final published opinion. For additional information, please contact jeannec81@gmail.com.

PLEASE NOTE: Dean's Fellowship positions are open to full-time or part-time 2L, 3L, 4L and LLM Students – as well as part-time 1L students.

THE CENTER FOR HUMAN RIGHTS AND HUMANITARIAN LAW IS LOOKING FOR A FEW GOOD DEAN'S FELLOWS!!

The most fun you will ever have as a Dean's Fellow!

This is a great time to get involved with the Center for Human Rights. This fall, we are looking for several Dean's fellows to assist in the Center's exciting new initiatives. Dean's fellows will work alongside Center staff to provide support to many of our new exciting programs such as the **new Initiative Against Trafficking in Persons**, the **Human Rights Treaty Video Project**, the **Pakistan Initiative on Human Rights and Gender**, the **Project on International Humanitarian Law with the ICRC**, and many more! Attention to detail, organizational skills, familiarity with Microsoft Office programs, and proven interest in human rights issues are essential. Experience/skills in brochure/flyer design are a plus. Available positions range from 10/hours per week to 20/hours per week. **To apply:** send a cover letter, résumé and short writing sample (max. 5 pages), to Amelia Parker at aparker@wcl.american.edu by **Fri., August 29**. Please indicate that you are applying for a Center Dean's Fellow position in the subject line.

PROFESSOR DIANE ORENTLICHER IS SEEKING a full-time (20 hours/week) Dean's Fellow for AY 2008-09 to assist her in updating materials for her Spring 2009 international law classes and to help her research a study of the impact of the International Criminal Tribunal for the former Yugoslavia in Bosnia-Herzegovina and Croatia. Applicants should submit a short cover letter, résumé, two references, and a brief writing sample to Prof. Orentlicher's assistant, Rosalena Thompson, in Room 475. Email submissions may be submitted to rthompson@wcl.american.edu.

JENNIFER DE LAURENTIIS, SPECIAL ASSISTANT TO THE DEAN, IS SEEKING a Dean's Fellow for the fall semester. The position involves 10-20 hours per week of legal research and writing (topics include the prohibition of torture) as well as administrative tasks. Knowledge or better of Spanish is helpful, but is not required. Interested second or third year law students should promptly submit a cover letter and résumé via e-mail to jdelaurentiis@wcl.american.edu and reference "Dean's Fellow" in the subject line.

INTERNATIONAL HUMAN RIGHTS LAW CLINIC SEEKS ONE TO TWO DEAN'S FELLOWS FOR FALL 2008 AND SPRING 2009 SEMESTERS

Dean's Fellows work under the supervision of the Clinic faculty and are responsible for maintaining a portion of the Clinic's case load, comprised of asylum, international human rights, and immigrant worker rights cases. In addition, the Dean's Fellows will be expected to assist in clinic simulations, clinic-related legal research, collecting seminar materials, and general case management. These positions are paid through tuition remission, and usually consist of a 14-week commitment per semester, of 10-20 hours of work per week. Work may be for one or both semesters though working both semesters is preferred. Because of the work required, immigration law and/or international human rights practice experience is preferred, as is foreign-language fluency (especially Spanish and French). Please submit a résumé and brief cover letter to Will Gignilliat at williamg@wcl.american.edu by **Friday, August 29, 2008**. Applications will be considered on a rolling basis, so please apply early.

DEAN'S FELLOW OPPORTUNITIES AT THE WAR CRIMES RESEARCH OFFICE

The War Crimes Research Office (WCRO) is seeking Dean's Fellows for Fall 2008. JDs (2L and 3L) and LL.M students are eligible to work on major legal research projects prepared exclusively for international criminal courts and tribunals on issues of critical importance to these institutions. Interested students with a background in public international law, particularly international criminal / humanitarian / human rights law, are especially encouraged to apply, as are those with prior volunteer experience at the WCRO. The time commitment will be 20 hours per week. Please submit a résumé and a cover letter, along with a short writing sample and a transcript (unofficial is fine) to Susana SáCouto, Director, War Crimes Research Office, by email at warcimes@wcl.american.edu. The deadline for applications is **Friday, August 29th at NOON**.

Provide Administrative Assistance to the Summer Law Program in The Hague: The WCRO also seeks a Dean's Fellow to provide administrative assistance to its Summer Law Program in The Hague. We are looking for students to assist in developing course materials, marketing the program and undertaking administrative tasks. We value attention to detail, strong organizational skills and familiarity with Microsoft Office programs. Experience or interest in international law, program management and study abroad are all great assets. To apply, please send a résumé and cover letter highlighting relevant experience to Susana SáCouto, Director, War Crimes Research Office, by email at warcimes@wcl.american.edu. The deadline for applications is **Friday, August 29th at NOON**. If you have any questions, please feel free to stop by our office at 4301 Massachusetts Ave, NW, Suite 102, call us at 202-274-4067 or e-mail us at warcimes@wcl.american.edu.

WOMEN AND THE LAW PROGRAM SEEKS A DEAN'S FELLOW

Are you interested in working on women's rights issues? Do you want to gain experience such as event planning, website and database management and marketing that will help you after you graduate? The Women and the Law Program is looking for a Dean's Fellow for the Fall 2008 semester to assist with our many upcoming events

and conferences as well as communicating with students from around the world regarding the opportunities to study gender and the law at WCL. Responsibilities will include: managing the list serve, website, and database we use to communicate with the campus community, potential students, and women's rights groups around the globe; preparing outreach and promotional mailings to potential Gender and the Law LLM Specialization students around the world; and helping organize our Fall conference on *Prosecuting Sexual and Gender-Based Crimes before International/ized Criminal Courts*. Organizational and writing skills are important, and interest in gender issues and/or women's rights is preferred. To apply, send a cover letter, résumé and a short writing sample to Angie McCarthy at angiem@wcl.american.edu, with "Fall Dean's Fellow" in the subject line. A minimum commitment of 10hrs/week is required.



ACADEMY ON HUMAN RIGHTS AND HUMANITARIAN LAW SEEKS DEAN'S FELLOWS AND ASSISTANTS

Program Assistant: The Academy is looking for a Program Assistant to provide critical administrative support in the coordination of the 2009 Specialized Human Rights Program and Human Rights Month. This position will work closely with the Program Coordinator in all the aspects related to the Program. This is a unique opportunity to interact with the faculty that will teach our courses as well as with the participants that come from around the world. Experience with event planning is a plus since during Human Rights Month the Academy hosts over 15 events that include panels, a film festival, and social activities. This position requires excellent organization skills, flexibility, capacity to multi-task, close attention to detail, ability to work as a team, good customer service. The salary for this position is \$14 dollars an hour for 27 hours each week. Please send your cover letter, résumé and short writing sample (10 pages max.) to hracademy@wcl.american.edu indicating "Program Assistant Fall 2008" in the subject line.



Part-Time Assistant Position available with the Academy: The Academy is looking for one part-time assistant for the Fall 2008 semester, with potential to continue in the Spring semester. The assistant will be required to work 27 hours per week to provide support in the implementation of research and educational projects in the US and Latin America and conduct legal research in international human rights law as needed. The position will include supervising volunteers. Excellent writing skills in English and knowledge of Spanish are essential. Part-time 1Ls are encouraged to apply. The salary for this position is \$12/hour. If you are interested in applying for this position, please send your cover letter, résumé and short (10 pg. max) writing sample to hrcademy@wcl.american.edu indicating "Part-Time Assistant Fall 2008" in the subject line.

The Academy's **Human Rights Legal Education Project** is looking for one part-time assistant for the Fall 2008 semester, with the potential to continue in the Spring semester. The assistant will be required to work 15-20 hrs/week to provide support in the implementation of research and educational projects in the US and Latin America (especially Venezuela, Nicaragua and Bolivia) and conduct research in international human rights law as needed. Excellent writing skills in English and fluency in Spanish are essential. Part-time 1Ls are encouraged to apply. The salary for this position is \$12/hour. If you are interested in applying for this position, please send your cover letter, résumé and short (10 pg. max) writing sample to Matias Hernandez, matias@wcl.american.edu indicating "Part-Time Assistant Fall 2008" in the subject line **before September 2nd**.

Academy Co-Director and Professor Claudia Martin seeks a Dean's Fellow for the Fall 2008 semester, who will be required to work 20 hrs/week doing legal research in international human rights law. Legal research experience in human rights and international law, as well as working knowledge of Spanish, though not required, is a plus. If you are interested in applying for this position, you should send your cover letter and résumé to



hrcademy@wcl.american.edu. Please indicate "Prof. Martin Research Assistant Dean's Fellow Fall 2008" in the subject line.

Academy Co-Director and Professor Diego Rodriguez-Pinzon seeks a Dean's Fellow for the Fall 2008 semester, who will be required to work 20 hours per week doing legal research in international human rights law. Legal research experience in human rights and international law, as well as working knowledge of Spanish, though not required, is a plus. If you are interested in applying for this position, you should send your cover letter and résumé to hrcademy@wcl.american.edu. Please indicate "Prof. Rodriguez-Pinzon Research Assistant Dean's Fellow Fall 2008" in the subject line.

Dean's Fellow Needed to Help Coordinate the Specialized Human Rights Program: The Academy seeks a Dean Fellow to work 20 hrs/week primarily in the coordination of the 2009 Specialized Human Rights Program as well as other special projects which can include legal research. This position will work closely with the Program Coordinator and the Program Assistant. Knowledge of Spanish and familiarity with Microsoft Office Suite is highly desirable. Please send your cover letter and résumé to hrcademy@wcl.american.edu indicating "Dean's Fellow - SP Fall 2008" in the subject line.

Call for Dean's Fellow to Help Coordinate the 14th Inter-American Human Rights Moot Court Competition: The Competition is looking for a highly-motivated Dean's Fellow for the Fall 2008 semester to help organize the 14th Inter-American Human Rights Moot Court Competition. Join us as we recruit students, faculty and attorneys from around the world. Tasks will include implementing various marketing strategies, researching the Bench Memorandum, helping with fundraising efforts, designing the website, planning fun events, and much more. We are looking for a native (or extremely fluent) Spanish speaker for 10-20 hrs/week (students will be compensated at \$12/hour). Please send a cover letter and résumé to the Competition at iamoot@wcl.american.edu **as soon as possible**. Please highlight any translation experience you may have in your cover

letter. All students, particularly LLM students & former Competition participants, are encouraged to apply!

THE IMPACT LITIGATION PROJECT SEEKS DEAN'S FELLOWS AND VOLUNTEERS

DEAN'S FELLOWS: The Impact Litigation Project is looking for two Dean's Fellows for the fall with the potential to continue through the Spring semester to work on freedom of expression cases. Candidates must be fluent in both English and Spanish, have excellent writing skills in both languages and have a proven interest in human rights issues. This is an excellent opportunity for 2Ls, 3Ls and LL.M.s to work with Dean Grossman and the lawyers at the Impact Litigation Project; work with Chilean, Argentinean and Guatemalan students and attorneys and gain experience in human rights international litigation. Dean's Fellows will be required to work at least



20 hours per week providing administrative support as well as researching and drafting legal memoranda. If you are interested in applying to this position please send an email with a cover letter, résumé and short writing sample (10 pages max.) to Agustina Del Campo at delcampo@wcl.american.edu indicating "Dean's Fellow Fall 2008" in the subject line.

CALL FOR VOLUNTEERS: The Impact Litigation Project is seeking 1Ls, 2Ls, 3Ls, and LL.M.s who can dedicate between 5-10 hours/week to the project. This is an ideal opportunity for students who have an interest in international human rights law to become familiar with international organizations in this field. Please let us know if you are interested in the project. For more information or questions, visit our website at <http://www.wcl.american.edu/ilp/> or contact Agustina Del Campo at delcampo@wcl.american.edu.

STUDENT-RUN ORGANIZATIONS AND ACTIVITIES

Each semester, the Center hosts a number of human rights-oriented events and talks in conjunction with student groups at WCL. We want to work with you. If you or a student group in which you are involved would like to organize a human rights-oriented event with the Center, contact the Center's Program Coordinator, Amelia Parker, at aparker@wcl.american.edu to discuss the possibilities. **Student Groups – We Want to Hear From You:** Advertise your groups' opportunities for involvement in the Center semesterly newsletter and weekly listserv!



IMMIGRANT RIGHTS COALITION (IRC): The IRC is a student organization dedicated to defending and promoting the rights of immigrants. The IRC is currently composed of five Committees: Policy Advocacy, Detention, Refugee & Asylum, Labor & Trafficking and Domestic Violence Outreach. Interested students should send an email to: irc.cochairs@gmail.com or look for flyers about IRC's first fall meeting (date and time TBA).

PUBLIC INTEREST STUDENT COALITION (PISC): PISC was formed in Spring 2006 by a small group of dedicated public interest students at WCL. The organization was formed to develop a community of public interest students and alumni and to advocate for their interests. One of PISC's major accomplishments includes the development of a long-term advocacy project to reform the Public Interest Loan Repayment Assistance Program (PILRAP). To get involved, contact Eric Leveridge at emleveridge@gmail.com.

ACTION FOR HUMAN RIGHTS (AHR): Action for Human Rights (AHR) is a student organization that brings together students and faculty to promote awareness of domestic and international human rights issues and encourage the WCL community to take action. Check the docket and Center listserv for dates and times of upcoming AHR Coffee Hours. To get involved, contact Ana S. Ayala at ana.ayala@american.edu.

CALENDAR OF SELECTED UPCOMING HUMAN RIGHTS EVENTS AT WCL

All listings are tentative. Please check the Center's online calendar or contact the appropriate WCL office and/or student organization directly as dates, times and rooms may change.

August

- 20 *Center Welcome Reception for New Students*, 2:30-4pm, Student Lounges
- 25 **First Day of Classes**
- 27 *Introduction to the War Crimes Research Office*, 12-1:15pm, Rm. 601
Gender and the Law Reception, 5-6pm, International Student Lounge

September

- 3 *What is the Center? How to Get Involved in Human Rights Activism at WCL*, 12-1:20pm, Rm. TBA
- 9 *Boumediene v. Bush and the Future of US Detention Policy*, 12-1:20pm, Rm. TBD
- 11 *Munching on Human Rights: An Introduction to Human Rights Law and the Treaty Reporting Process*, Hadar Harris, Executive Director, Center for Human Rights and Humanitarian Law, 12-1:20pm, Rm. TBA
- 15-19 *International Week*, for event details check the Docket or the WCL Calendar
- 15 *Countering Terrorism Through Domestic & International Sanctions Listing: A Rule of Law Perspective*, 9am-5pm, Rm. 603
- 17 *Constitution Day*, 4-6pm, Rm. 603
Nuts and Bolts of Human Rights Work: War Stories (and more) From the Field, 12-1:20pm, Rm. 603
- 19 *Looking Past Guantanamo: Are New Concepts Needed for Terrorist-Related Detentions?* 9am-5pm, Rm. 603
- 23 *Munching on Human Rights: Who "Invented" Universal Rights? The UDHR's Creation and Adoption*, 12-1:20pm, Rm. TBA
- 29 *International Right-to-Know Day*, 10am-4pm, Rm. TBA

October

- 6 *Supreme Court Term Program*, 11:45am-2pm, Rm. 603
- 7 *What Is the Universal Bill of Human Rights? The ABC's of the UDHR; Professor Rick Wilson, Director, International Human Rights Law Clinic*, 12-1:20pm, Rm. TBA
- 10 *Global Governance*, 9am-5pm, Rm. 603
- 11 *Global Governance*, 9am-5pm, Rm. 603
- 14 *Prosecuting Sexual and Gender-Based Crimes Before the ICC: Translating Promises Into Reality*, 9:30am-4pm, Rm. 603
- 15 *Human Rights Film Festival: Banished*, 6pm, Rm. 603
- 16 *Women's Law Association/Pence Law Library Dinner*, 7-9:30pm, 6th Floor Dining Room
- 20 *MacArthur International Justice Lecture Series: "Advocacy Before the Inter-American and African Human Rights Bodies: A Cross-Regional Agenda,"* 9am-4:30pm, Rm. 603
- 22 *Human Rights Film Festival: Ballad of Esequiel Hernández*, 6pm, Rm. 603
- 29 *Human Rights Film Festival: At the Death House Door*, 6pm, Rm. 603
- 30 *Nuts and Bolts of Human Rights Work: Cool Human Rights Work I Did on My Summer Vacation*, 12-1:20pm, Rm. TBA

November

- 4 *Munching on Human Rights: The Law of War and the Rules of Occupation: A Primer*, Professor Robert Goldman, Co-Director, Center for Human Rights and Humanitarian Law, 12-1:20pm, Rm. 603
- 12 *Human Rights Film Festival: Cut Off*, 6pm, Rm. 603
- 13 *Nuts and Bolts of Human Rights Work: How Universal is the UDHR?*, 12-1:20pm, Rm. TBA
Human Rights Film Festival: When the Levees Broke (Part 3), 5:30pm, AU Main Campus

December

- 2 *Realizing the Promise of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights*, 9am-5pm, Rm. 603

**SAMPLE LISTING OF FALL 2008 COURSES
IN HUMAN RIGHTS OR HUMANITARIAN LAW**

Course Number	Course Title	Professor
LAW-618-001	Int'l Environmental Law	Hunter
LAW-626-001	Human Rights	Rodriguez-Pinzon & Martin
LAW-635-001	National Security Law in the Age of Terrorism	Marcus
LAW-637-001	Domestic Violence	Runge
LAW-640-001	Health Law (Introductory Course)	Toran
LAW-641-001	Federal Law on Indian Tribes	Rosser
LAW-655-001	Immigration Law	McConnell
LAW-660-001	International Law	Goldman
LAW-662-001	International Organizations: Law of the UN	Orentlicher
LAW-665-001	Employment & Labor Law: Workers & the Law	Datz
LAW-689-001	Unfair Trade	Baker, I.
LAW-700-002	Advanced National Security Law: The Law of Secrecy	Vladeck & Metcalfe
LAW-719-003	Federal Health Care Legislative & Regulatory Process	Parver & Klepper
LAW-719-004	Health Law: International Organizations and Health	Farrell
LAW-738-001	Seminar: International Courts	Heywood
LAW-739-001	Seminar: Advanced Human Rights	Goldman
LAW-742-001	Law & Poverty	Rosser
LAW-746-001	Tax Policy & Distributive Justice	Ventry
LAW-753-001	Women and the Law Clinic	Shalleck
LAW-753-002	Domestic Violence Clinic	Lyman
LAW-755-001A/B	International Human Rights Clinic: General/Immigration	Wilson/Rathod
LAW-756-006	Disability Rights Clinic and Seminar	Dinerstein & Rivkin
LAW-764-001	Disability Rights Law Clinic	Dinerstein
LAW-795-001	Advanced International Law	Williams
LAW-795-002	Law, Politics and Human Rights in Crisis	Harris
LAW-795-003	International Human Rights Advocacy	Purohit
LAW-795-004	Int'l Economic Law & Core Labor Rights	O'Rourke
LAW-795-005	Int'l Law, Institutions and Development	Rajagopal
LAW-795-006	Current Issues in International Organizations	Maksoud
LAW-795-007	Law and Politics of the UN Security Council	TBA
LAW-795-008	Gender Perspectives Across the World	Kraiem
LAW-795-025	Torture Prohibition in International Law	C.Grossman & Delaurentiis
LAW-812-001	Elder Law	Zetlin
LAW-815-001A/B	Feminist Jurisprudence	Shalleck
LAW-844-001	Environmental Justice and Community Lawyering	Rivkin
LAW-850-001	International Criminal Law	Kittrie
LAW-852-001	Law of Non-Profit Org: Taxation of Non-Profits	San Juan
LAW-861-001	Economic, Social and Cultural Rights	Sutton
LAW-893-001	Global Public Interest Practice	Wilson
LAW-923-001	Employment Discrimination: A Case Model Approach	Ugelow, Both
LAW-933-001	Civil Rights and Remedies	Gross
LAW-935-001	Congress, Law-making and Foreign Affairs	Rynearson
LAW-962-001	Intellectual Property & Human Rights	Flynn
LAW-964-001	Introduccion al Derecho Continental	Saez
LAW-967-001	Immigration Issues: Employment & Family	Lawrence
LAW-975-001	Women in Israel: Between Myth and Reality	Rimalt
LAW-978-001	Women and Conflict	SáCouto
LAW-980-001	Adv Intl Law: Law and Peace Negotiations	Williams