

NOTE: Due to the end of the academic year, this will be the last listserv of the Spring 2013 semester. The listserv will continue in the Fall 2013 semester. Have a great summer!

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Deadline: June 28

WCL Events

1. Gender Meets Sex and Crime

Fri., May 17, 9:00am-5:00pm, Room 603

This event brings together lawyers, academics, researchers, advocates and other practitioners to discuss the intersections of gender, sex and crime writ large. Participants will discuss and present works in progress on a range of issues -- fertility, privacy, sexuality, employment, victimization and health. The day-long event is meant to spur collaboration between different disciplines and to deepen the participants work on their own projects. For more information and to register for the event, please visit

<http://www.wcl.american.edu/secle/founders/2013/20130517.cfm>.

2. Gender and Sexuality in Latin America: Trends and Challenges

Mon., May 28, 9:00am-5:00pm, Room 603

Organized by the Sexualities Section of the Latin American Studies Association, and hosted by the American University of Washington College of Law, this workshop brings together scholars, legal activists, and practitioners from across the hemisphere to discuss Latin America's sexual revolution and to try to answer some of these questions. Particular attention is given to the judicialization of sexual rights expansion and the changing nature of traditional definitions of what constitutes a family. As such, panelists from across disciplines and perspectives will look at the role the courts have played in the advancement of rights and challenges to heteronormative conceptions of the family. For more information and registration, please visit

<http://www.wcl.american.edu/secle/founders/2013/20130528.cfm>.

AU Events

1. Migration, Identity, and U.S.-Mexican Relations: A Conversation with the LeoGrande Prize and Award Winners

Mon., April 29, 3:30-5:00pm, SIS Abramson Family Founders Room

The three winners of the inaugural William M. LeoGrande Prize and Award for best books on Latin American politics and U.S.-Latin American relations will present on their award-winning work on Mexican migration, politics, and identity. Join authors Todd Eisenstadt of SPA, Alexandra Délano of the New School, and José Ángel Hernández of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst for a conversation on the intersecting themes of their three books. The LeoGrande Prize and Award were established to promote and recognize excellent scholarship on Latin America and U.S.-Latin American relations at American University and throughout the hemisphere. The event is sponsored by the School of Public Affairs and the Center for Latin American and Latino Studies.

2. Fair Trade Value Chain: From Investor to Farmer to Shelf

Mon., April 29, 6:00-7:30pm, MGC 200

The Fair Trade Student Association is proud to present Oikocredit and farmers from the Kuapa Kokoo Farmers Union of Ghana. Oikocredit is one of the world's largest private financiers of the microfinance sector that seeks to couple modest financial returns with fighting poverty. The Kuapa Kokoo Farmers Union is a cooperative of farmers that own a majority stake in Divine Chocolate UK and a one third stake in Divine Chocolate USA. Come with your questions ready to learn how microfinance and fair trade merge to improve lives around the globe! For more information, contact Conor Jackman, cj4721a@student.american.edu.

3. Film Screening: Coexist

Mon., April 29, 5:30-7:30pm, SIS Room 300

Coexist is an award-winning film about post-genocide Rwanda and the unprecedented mandated reconciliation efforts happening there now. The film tells the stories of trauma survivors searching for ways to coexist with their loved ones' murderers. As the Rwandan Government forces citizens to consider reconciliation, the film examines the varied paths survivors choose when forced to engage with people who perpetrated crimes during the genocide. In a world where innocent people are attacked or killed because of who they are, the film challenges you: how can Rwandans' experiences inform efforts to build peaceful coexistence, eliminate hate crimes, and prevent violence? The screening will be followed by a Q & A session with the film's director, Adam Mazo.

D.C. Area Events

1. Feeding the World's Poor through Efficient Markets: The Future of US Food Aid Policy

Tues., April 30, 12:00-1:30pm, American Enterprise Institute, 1150 17th St., NW

In its 2014 budget, the White House proposed an important change to US food aid policy: sourcing food from local and regional markets when that is the fastest and most cost-efficient way to prevent hunger and malnutrition, and continuing to ship food from the United States when it is not. While some legislators and interest groups have opposed the proposed changes, arguing for the delivery of US-grown food in all cases, free-market economists and many foreign aid organizations have argued in favor of the Obama administration's policy. Please join AEI for a panel discussion to examine this interesting coalition and to discuss the benefits and costs of the administration's proposal in relation to current policy. For more information, visit <http://www.aei.org/events/2013/04/30/feeding-the-worlds-poor-through-efficient-markets-the-future-of-us-food-aid-policy/>.

2. The Promotion and Protection of the Rights of Migrant Domestic Workers: Case Studies of Kuwait and the Philippines

Tues., April 30, 12:30-2:00pm, Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies – Rome Building, 1619 Massachusetts Ave., NW

Students participating in the SAIS International Human Rights Clinic will discuss their March 2013 study field trips to Kuwait and the Philippines and their conclusions regarding the promotion and protection of the rights of migrant domestic workers. For more information, visit <http://sais-jhu.edu/events/2013-04-30-123000-2013-04-30-140000/promotion-and-protection-rights-migrant-domestic-workers>.

3. The Imperatives of Inter-Religious Dialogue in Nigeria

Tues., April 30, 2:00-3:30pm, Woodrow Wilson Center, 1300 Pennsylvania Ave., NW

This dialogue seeks to ascertain the true nature and scope of religious tensions in Nigeria, as well as elaborate possible ways forward. The Wilson Center's Africa Program continues to monitor Nigeria's progress and welcomes the opportunity to hear from a panel of such respected government and religious

leaders. Speakers include: H.E. Rotimi Chibuike Amaechi, Governor of the Rivers State, Nigeria; Sa'adu Abubakar, Sultan of Sokoto and President of the Society for the Victory of Islam; and John Onaiyekan, Roman Catholic Cardinal Archbishop of Abuja. For more information visit <http://www.wilsoncenter.org/event/the-imperatives-inter-religious-dialogue-nigeria-0>.

4. Law Day 2013: Constitutional Equality for Women in the United States?

Wed., May 1, 5:00-7:00pm, Woodrow Wilson Center, 1300 Pennsylvania Ave., NW

Has constitutional equality for women in the United States been realized? What about legal equality? How does equality under law or guarantees of equal protection promote substantive equality in practice? A distinguished panel of legal experts will address these questions and more during our annual collaboration with the American Bar Association in observance of Law Day. For more information, visit <http://www.wilsoncenter.org/event/law-day-2013-constitutional-equality-for-women-the-united-states>.

5. Disability Rights International Welcome Reception

Mon., May 13, 5:30-7:30pm, 1666 Connecticut Ave., NW, Suite 325

Disability Rights International is pleased to welcome a US State Department–funded delegation of Mexican disability activists, human rights experts, and mental health officials to Washington, DC. Speakers include three members of the Colectivo Chuhcan, the first advocacy organization in Mexico run by individuals with psychosocial disabilities; representatives of the Mexico City Human Rights Commission; and a top federal mental health official in charge of implementing Mexico's new law on community integration. Additionally, a member of Mexico's National Disability Council; an attorney in private practice who serves on the board of CONFED, Mexico's national organization of people with intellectual disabilities; and the president of Inclusion Inter-Americana DRI's Mexico & Central America Staff will be speaking. To RSVP for this event, please email, emathews@disabilityrightsintl.org. RSVP is necessary as space is limited. Brief welcoming remarks will be made, for which sign language interpretation will be available. DRI's offices are wheelchair accessible.

Announcements & Professional Development Opportunities

1. Chile/Argentina Summer Abroad Program

Spaces are still available for the Chile/Argentina Summer Law Program! Earn 6 credits in beautiful Santiago, Chile and exciting Buenos Aires, Argentina. New Internship Opportunities are being developed for those interested in staying on in Chile or Argentina for the rest of the summer. You can gain substantial work experience working with a top law firm in Santiago – a competitive advantage when speaking with employers. Apply now before space fills up! <http://www.wcl.american.edu/chile/>

2. Call for Papers: Josef Korbel Journal of Advanced International Studies

Deadline: April 30

The *Josef Korbel Journal of Advanced International Studies* (JAIS) is an online journal published by the Ph.D. program at the University of Denver's Josef Korbel School of International Studies. It showcases the rigorous, original, scholarly research of graduate students in the fields of political science and international studies. Articles can be submitted for journal publication. JAIS is refereed by Ph.D. students from the University of Denver as well as from other domestic and international departments. JAIS is currently looking for submission in the field of international relations, comparative politics, political theory, and international political economy. For submission guidelines and more information, please visit <http://www.du.edu/korbel/jais> or email JAIS@du.edu.

3. Local Human Rights Lawyering Summer Internship.

The Local Human Rights Lawyering legal intern will support the Project Director in an array of activities including some or all of the following: conducting factual investigations and analysis; legal research and writing; preparing documents and correspondence; and assisting in the development of human rights framework and strategy for advocating on behalf of clients. Successful applicants will have exceptional organizational skills, attention to detail, a demonstrated interest in human rights, proficiency in Microsoft Office, and exceptional writing skills in English. To apply, please send your resume and a cover letter to Lauren E. Bartlett at bartlett@wcl.american.edu. The legal intern position is open to both 2Ls and 3Ls. The position is unpaid. For more information on the Local Human Rights Lawyering Project, please visit: <http://www.wcl.american.edu/humright/center/locallawyering.cfm>.

4. Financial Humanity Project Summer Internship

The Center's Financial Humanity Project, part of the Initiative for Human Rights in Business, is searching for a legal intern for the Summer. For more information on the Financial Humanity Project, please visit: <http://ihrib.org/site/jupgrade/blog/financial-humanity-project/>.

The Financial Humanity Project legal intern will support the Initiative's Co-Directors in an array of activities to fulfill a grant to educate the public and institutional investors on the human rights impacts of unbridled speculation in commodities derivatives. The intern's responsibilities will include some or all of the following: research and writing; preparing educational materials; conducting analysis of primary and secondary sources; correspondence with project-related stakeholders; development and maintenance of the project's website and document library; assisting in the development of a human rights framework and strategy for engagement with financial institutions and promotion of civil society capacity for advocacy. Successful applicants will have strong organizational skills, attention to detail, a demonstrated interest in human rights, and exceptional research and writing skills in English. To apply, please send your resume and a cover letter to John Richardson at jcrich@american.edu. The legal intern position is open to 2Ls and 3Ls. The position is unpaid.

5. Program of Advanced Studies on Human Rights and Humanitarian Law, May 28-June 14

The Academy on Human Rights and Humanitarian Law would like to announce the Program of Advanced Studies on Human Rights and Humanitarian Law which will take place from May 28 to June 14 of 2013. This Program offers 19 courses in English and Spanish lectured by over 39 scholars of relevance in the field of Human Rights and Humanitarian Law and gathers more than 170 participants from more than 40 different countries and with different levels of professional experience. The Academy on Human Rights and Humanitarian Law provides through this Program the unique opportunity to learn and interact with judges of the International Criminal Court (ICC), the International Court of Justice (ICJ), Special Rapporteurs of United Nations, members of the Inter-American Commission on Human Rights and professors from all over the world. You are welcome to register for our courses as you would register for other summer courses. Please contact us at hacademy@wcl.american.edu if you should have any questions or visit us at <http://www.wcl.american.edu/humright/hacademy/>

6. National Immigrant Women's Advocacy Project Seeks Volunteers

National Immigrant Women's Advocacy Project is looking for volunteers (law students, grads, undergrads) for research/policy analysis. NIWAP advocates for laws, policies and practices that enhance legal options for immigrant women and immigrant victims of domestic violence, sexual assault and human trafficking. It's a great, small organization where you can really make a difference for immigrant women and families all over the country. It's a good opportunity to be involved in advocacy work, immigration reform and women's issues.

7. University Legal Services: Summer Internship (Disability Rights)

ULS protects and advances the rights of people with disabilities through a range of interventions including direct advocacy, education, monitoring, policy reform and litigation. The law clerk will work with the litigation team on *Thorpe, et. al. v. DC*, a class action lawsuit in federal court that seeks a court order requiring the District of Columbia to assist individuals living in nursing homes to return to the community with the services they need. As part of the litigation team, the law clerk will do legal research and writing as well as outreach to class members in DC nursing homes. Additional projects may include drafting motions for Medicaid due process fair hearings, working directly with clients with disabilities, drafting comments regarding proposed Medicaid legislation and policies, and advocacy to ensure that government services and private businesses are accessible to individuals with disabilities. This position is unpaid. ULS will provide documentation to assist students participating in externships for course credit or public interest internship funding programs. 1Ls, 2Ls, and 3Ls are encouraged to apply. Applicants must have a demonstrated commitment to civil rights and/or disability rights; excellent legal research and writing skills; strong references; and an ability to commit to 35 hours per week for a minimum of 8 weeks. To apply, please send a cover letter, resume, a writing sample of 5 pages or less, and a list of professional references to: Marjorie Rifkin, Managing Attorney, University Legal Services, 220 I St NE, Suite 120, Washington DC 20002, mrifkin@uls-dc.org, Fax: 202-547-2662. All applications will be considered until the positions are filled.

8. The Academic Center of Law and Business in Israel: Human Rights Summer Internship Program

The Legal Clinics have now opened registration to the Human Rights Summer Internship program for international law students. The summer internship runs from April 2013 through August and is typically between four to nine weeks. Students attending the summer internship for a period exceeding five weeks will intern in more than one clinic. Students can apply to intern in the following legal clinics: The Migrant Rights Legal Clinic, The Capital Market Legal Clinic, The Corporate Social Responsibility Legal Clinic, The Clinic for Environmental and Social Change, The Clinic for Educational Rights, and The Clinic for Social Change. Applications are accepted on a rolling basis until positions are filled. All students are encouraged to apply; however, 2L and 3L candidates are strongly preferred. To apply, submit a letter of intent, explaining interest in joining one of the clinics in Israel and previous experience; and a CV. Applications should be sent directly to the office of international programs (international@clb.ac.il). For more information visit http://www.clb.ac.il/english/law_clinics.html

9. Legal Action Center, American Immigration Council: 2L Summer Internship

The LAC advocates for fundamental fairness in U.S. immigration law. It is staffed by experienced immigration lawyers who play a leading role in immigration litigation across the country. Interns must be dynamic, self-starters with strong research and writing skills and a commitment to the LAC's mission. Intern projects may include: monitoring and analyzing immigration decisions; legal research and memo writing; and drafting practice advisories, pleadings and briefs. Applications accepted on a rolling basis. For more information visit http://www.legalactioncenter.org/sites/default/files/Summer_2013_Posting.pdf.

10. Fifth Annual Human Rights Student Scholars Writing Competition

Deadline: June 28

The Human Rights Program of the University of Virginia School of Law and the Virginia Journal of International Law (VJIL) seek submissions relating to human rights law from current JD, LLM, and SJD students from the United States and abroad. May 2013 graduates may also submit papers written as part of their law school curriculum. The top author will receive: a cash prize of \$500; an invitation to present the paper at a special Student Scholars Workshop at UVA; and expedited consideration for publication in

the VJIL. Submissions are due June 28, 2013 via email to hrsswc@vjil.org. Visit www.vjil.org for specific guidelines and complete eligibility requirements.
