Welcome Back!

As students and faculty alike are settling in to the 2012–2013 academic year, I wanted to take a moment to welcome you back to Loyola from a hopefully productive and enjoyable summer. As the International Newsletter enters its seventh volume this year, I’d like to take a moment to look at the goals and intentions of the newsletter. I sincerely hope that it will be of value to you as future practitioners and academics of international law.

The newsletter will be published each month and will include articles about the international law programs at Loyola, reviews of relevant events and lectures, and helpful information regarding opportunities to study and work abroad or at home in an international law context. Keep your eyes open for summer programs and scholarships that will be of interest to you and your associates. Please mark relevant deadlines on your calendars so that you can take full advantage of everything that Loyola has to offer students of international law. Even if you aren’t a student at Loyola, many opportunities and events discussed by the newsletter will be open to you, so feel free to take (or download) a copy of each issue.

In our first issue, you’ll find stories of our faculty’s summer engagements in Malaysia, Italy, Chile, and Croatia. You’ll read about a guest lecture on the geo-political implications of issues in Iran, Syria, and Libya. You’ll find information about special events that will be hosted at Loyola, to which you are naturally invited.

Again, I hope that the newsletter will be a helpful resource to you this year. Please keep in touch with your feedback and any coverage requests: dyoshimura@luc.edu. Thanks for reading! I’ll see you on campus!

–David Yoshimura

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Loyola Faculty International Publications and Speaking Engagements

The International Newsletter would like to welcome back the School of Law faculty from an exciting and impressive spring and summer of publications and guest lectures in the field of international law both at home and abroad with sincere congratulations on their accomplishments.

Professor John Blum

Professor Blum returned to the University of Malaya Faculty of Law in Kuala Lumpur in early June. The Malaysian Ministry of Health held the first meeting of its new Malaysia Elderly Longitudinal Research Project at the University and invited Professor Blum to share his expertise on the matter in a talk entitled “Aging and Health Law.” His insight and perspectives will no doubt prove invaluable to the Ministry. We look forward to observing the evolution of its new project.

Professor Cynthia Ho

Professor Ho was very busy throughout the spring and summer traveling to several very distinguished law schools to speak about the complex intersection between international law, intellectual property, and medicine.
On March 15, she delivered the keynote address at the University of Richmond School of Law’s 24th Annual Emanuel Emroch Lecture, entitled “A Tale of Two Patent Views.” She spoke on the impact that patent law has on pharmaceutical markets across the globe.

On March 24, she spoke at the University of Michigan School of Law’s annual Asia Law Society Symposium. Her talk, entitled “Competing Patent Perspectives and Beyond in the Global Arena,” was featured as part of the symposium’s theme, “Development or Impediment: Trends of Intellectual Property in Asia.

On August 10, Professor Ho travelled to California to speak at the 12th Annual Intellectual Property Scholar’s Conference at Stanford Law School. She delivered a talk entitled “Intellectual Property Without Borders” which explores the developing trend of the expansion of intellectual property rights enforcement beyond the borders of the country that grants them.

Additionally, Professor Ho has been hard at work on several publications, two of which were recently published and two more which are forthcoming this year. Her book, Access to Medicine in the Global Economy: International Agreements, on Patents and Related Rights was published by Oxford University Press in 2011.

Oxford University Press will also be publishing two books this year to which Professor Ho contributed: Global Perspectives of Patent Law, which includes her article entitled “The Role of Conflicting Patent Perspectives for Compulsory Licenses;” and The Globalization of Health Care, which includes her article entitled “Beyond Patents: Global Challenges to Affordable Medicines.”

Finally, Professor Ho’s article, “Global Access to Medicine: The Influence of Competing Patent Perspectives,” was published in the Fordham International Law Journal as the lead article of its 35th volume. It can be found at 35 FORDHAM INT’L L.J. 1.

Professor Michael Zimmer

Professor Zimmer, along with his co-authors, saw the publication by Aspen Publishers of the second edition of his book, The Global Workplace: International & Comparative Employment Law: Cases & Materials earlier this year. The book is used in American law school courses (including Professor Zimmer’s course at Loyola) and summer programs as well as law schools abroad.

In March, Professor Zimmer traveled to Modena, Italy to present at the Tenth Annual Marco Biagi Conference at the University of Modena, Fondazione Marco Biagi along with co-presenter Susan Bismar-Rapp. The paper that they presented, North American Border Wars: The Role of Canadian and American Scholarship in U.S. Labor Law Reform Debates, will be published both in an Italian journal and domestically in a forthcoming issue of the Hofstra Labor & Employment Law Journal.

Professor Laura Caldwell

Professor Caldwell, along with her adjunct professor, Emily DeYoe, taught the International Human Rights course at Loyola’s Rome campus for the School of Law’s study abroad program. Professors Caldwell and DeYoe guided students through a study of the relationship between human rights violations and international tribunals. The course looked to Nuremberg, Yugoslavia, Rwanda, and Sierra Leone. Students developed presentations and drafted papers on a variety of topics, including a current case in front of the International Criminal Court, international adoptions, and the Syrian conflict.

Professor Allen Shoenberger

Professor Shoenberger’s article, “Loyola Law School, State Secrets, the American Revolution, and the War of 1812: The Maritime Connections of the Middle Temple,” was published this year in the Journal of Maritime Law and Commerce (43 J. MAR. L. & COM. 293). The article follows from a lecture he delivered in the Middle Temple in London as part of Loyola’s yearly Comparative Advocacy Program, which takes a small group of Loyola Law students to London each winter.

In July, Professor Shoenberger lectured at Loyola’s one-week summer Strasbourg program regarding the European Union and the European Court of Human Rights. The program included visits to the European Parliament, the European Court of Human Rights, the European Court of Justice in Luxembourg, and the Council of Europe.

Professor Barry Sullivan

Professor Sullivan broke through international borders with the help of modern technology in March of this year as a guest lecturer at the University of Alberta Faculty of Law in Canada via video conferencing software speaking on issues of administrative law.

In May, he went across the pond to speak at The Honorable Society of King’s Inns in Dublin, Ireland as a guest lecturer in a jurisprudence course. He delivered a talk there entitled “Confessions of a Faint-Hearted Admirer of Law and Economics.” He returned to Dublin in June to act as a site evaluator for Duquesne University’s Summer Law School Program at University College.
Dublin.

In addition, Professor Sullivan travelled to Rome, Italy in June to present a research project and paper entitled “Access to Information: Citizenship, Representative Government, and Catholic Social Thought” at the Pontifical Gregorian University during the Hank Center for Catholic Intellectual Heritage’s Rome Conference.

Finally, the Newsletter would like to issue sincere and profound congratulations to Professor Sullivan for his future appointment as the inaugural Arthur Cox Visiting Research Fellow at Trinity College Dublin this coming spring.

Professor Margaret Moses

Professor Moses saw the publication of the second edition of her text, The Principles and Practice of International Commercial Arbitration, in March of this year. The book is utilized around the world by lawyers who find themselves involved in the increasingly frequent practice of arbitrating (rather than litigating) disputes between commercial parties from different countries. The text is also used on campus here at Loyola for Professor Moses’ course, International Commercial Arbitration and the CISG, which takes eight Loyola students to two moot arbitration competitions in Vienna and Hong Kong every spring.

Additionally, she has authored two forthcoming articles on international arbitration, the first of which will be published in the International Yearbook of Arbitration. It discusses the London Court of International Arbitration’s publication of sanitized decisions on arbitrator challenges and explores the necessity for transparent and effective means to challenge arbitrators through the publication of reasoned decisions. The article is called “Reasoned Decisions in Arbitrator Challenges.”

Professor Moses will also see an article published by the Loyola University Chicago International Law Review in its upcoming tenth volume entitled “Ethics in International Arbitration: Traps for the Unwary.”

Professor Spencer Waller

Professor Waller travelled to Santiago Chile early this semester as part of Loyola’s exchange program with Alberto Hurtado University, which also gives students from each university the opportunity to travel to the other for a special comparative law seminar each year. As part of Professor Waller’s trip this fall, he ran a marathon of speaking engagements: five talks at the university as part of a special symposium in addition to various other speaking engagements with Chile’s national competition agency and its special anti-trust tribunal and the University of Chile.

Loyola Hosts Professor Amos Guiora, Esteemed Scholar of Geo-Politics

On September 10, 2012, the Loyola University Chicago International Law Society was honored to host Professor Amos Guiora for a casual lunch talk called “Geo-Politics and International Security.”

Professor Guiora teaches International Law and Global Perspectives on Counterterrorism at the S.J. Quinney College of Law and is a heavily published author on geopolitics, national security, and the intersection of religion and terrorism.

His talk at Loyola was one of many around the country at which he engaged attendees in discussion on the topics of his upcoming book that focuses on the tense geo-politics of the Middle East and the implications of the foreign policy of the world’s strongest economies on the situations in Iran, Afghanistan, Syria, and Libya. His latest article, “Humanitarian Intervention and Geo-Politics: A Complicated Confluence,” can be found at http://www.e-ir.info.