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2011: The Year of the Commissioner

The Institute is proud to welcome three of the five sitting members of the United States Federal Trade Commission to different events during 2011.

First, on April 29, 2011 Commissioner Edith Ramirez will be the key note lunch speaker at the 11th annual Loyola Antitrust Colloquium at the Law Center.

Then in May, 2011, Commissioner William Kovacic will join a group of distinguished US, EU and Israeli professors for the 2nd Loyola–Haifa Competition Workshop in Haifa, Israel to discuss over fifteen different papers on antitrust and high-tech industries.

Finally, Commissioner J. Thomas Rosch joins us on October 14, 2011 for a lunch talk at the Law Center.

The Institute is delighted to continue our long standing association with key officials and Commissioners from the FTC who have enriched Institute events since our founding. We view this as a natural connection given our mission to study both competition and consumer protection law and their close relationship.

Past Commissioners who have spoken at Loyola have included Pamela Jones Harbour and Robert Pitofsky.

The Chicago FTC regional office also has been a wonderful source of externships for numerous students fellows and other LUC law students.

Join us if you can for these exciting upcoming events.

Spencer Weber Waller Professor and Director

Welcoming New Prof Matt Sag

The Institute and Loyola are pleased to welcome Associate Professor Matthew Sag who joins us from DePaul. Professor Sag's research focuses on the effect of intellectual property laws on innovation and technology. He teaches among many subjects a seminar on IP and competition. His most recent writings include an analysis of the copyright and antitrust issues in the Google books litigation.
Institute Cosponsors Second Loyola-Haifa Competition Workshop on High-Tech & Antitrust

The second Loyola-Haifa Competition workshop will take place over the Memorial Day 2011 weekend at the Haifa University law campus high atop Mount Carmel in northern Israel. The workshop builds on the success of the first workshop in 2009 which focused on comparative monopolization issues, with the papers from the workshop published in a special symposium issue of the Antitrust Law Journal.

This year's workshop will focus on antitrust and high technology. The workshop will use the same format as before of a two-day discussion among a small number of high level antitrust academics and enforcement officials from the United States, the European Union, and Israel and will be co-sponsored by the Forum for Law and Markets of Haifa University.

Institute Comments on UK Compliance Guides

An Institute working group of Ted Banks, Maurice Stucke, and Spencer Weber Waller submitted comments to the UK's Office of Fair Trading (OFT) on the OFT recently published compliance guidelines for company directors and employees. The OFT compliance guides seek to advise key company personnel on UK and EU competition law issues and strategies for creating a corporate culture of compliance.

The Institute comments praised the OFT guides and suggested eight areas where, from a US perspective, the guides could be improved to better prevent, detect, and punish cartel activity and other competition violations. The Institute comments are available under January news and views on the website.

Alumni Fellow Profile: Joe Sanders, Class of 2005

Joe Sanders, (LUC ’05) is a Foreclosure Defense Staff Attorney for Legal Services NYC in New York City, where he has practiced since 2008. Joe’s practice focuses on litigation of foreclosure defense and affirmative consumer fraud cases in state and federal court.

Joe received his Bachelor's of Arts in Economics and International Relations from Tulane University in 1998 and his Juris Doctorate from Loyola University of Chicago in 2005. While at Loyola, Joe received the Leadership and Service Award, served as an Intellectual Property and Technology Fellow, and as an Institute for Consumer Antitrust Studies Student Fellow.

As a Consumer Antitrust Studies Student Fellow, Joe spent his 2L summer at the Illinois Attorney General’s Consumer Protection Division. His work on a multi-state mortgage fraud case while at the Illinois Attorney General’s Office spurred his interest in consumer protection litigation and led to his current position at Legal Services NYC.
FTC Commissioner Edith Ramirez Keynotes the 11th Annual Loyola Antitrust Colloquium

FTC Commissioner Edith Ramirez will be the lunch key note speaker at the 11th Annual Loyola Antitrust Colloquium which will take place on April 29th, 2011 at the Law Center.

In addition FTC Commissioner Ramirez’s lunch key note address, the 2011 Loyola Antitrust Colloquium is proud to feature an in-depth discussion of four cutting edge works in progress.

As in past years, each presenter is followed by commentators from both academia and practice and a discussion and a Q&A with the full group. Details on the papers, presenters, and the discussants are available on the Institute website. The papers for 2011 are:

- Buyer Power in Mergers, Jack Kirkwood, Seattle University School of Law.
- Too Big to Live: The Standard Oil Case at One Hundred, Barack Orbach, U. of Arizona Law School.
- Are Rabbi Searches Anticompetitive?, Barack Richman, Duke University School of Law.

Antitrust and Popular Culture

Did you know that there is an experimental metal band in Montreal named Antitrust Division? Can you name the Broadway musical where the characters sing a number called “A Small Cartel”? Have you ever seen the D.W. Griffith silent film “A Corner in Wheat”? The Institute is engaged in a long-term project to collect in one place as many as possible of these pop culture references to competition law. Eventually we will post on the Institute web site descriptions, pictures, and web, audio, and video links for each item where available.

If all goes well, the page will be set up as a wiki where anyone can submit additions and corrections at any time. While the pop culture section of the Institute web site is under construction, please send us your nominations for your favorite fiction, non-fiction (but not technical antitrust treatises), music, theater, and movies that have some tangible connection to antitrust at antitrust@luc.edu. Then look for your contributions and others on the Institute website under Publications.

New Institute Publications

See the Web Sites for links to new Working Papers and News and Views including:


Spencer Weber Waller, Corporate Governance and Competition Policy, (forthcoming).
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The Institute promotes a comprehensive, inclusive view of the benefits of competition law and policy that includes, yet goes beyond, narrow notions of economic efficiency. The Institute fulfills its mission by sponsoring symposia, academic colloquia, research, publication, and a unique student fellowship.

For more information about the Institute, its activities, programs, and publications, visit us on the web at http://www.luc.edu/antitrust, on Facebook, or contact us at antitrust@luc.edu.

Faculty, Staff, and Students of the Institute

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