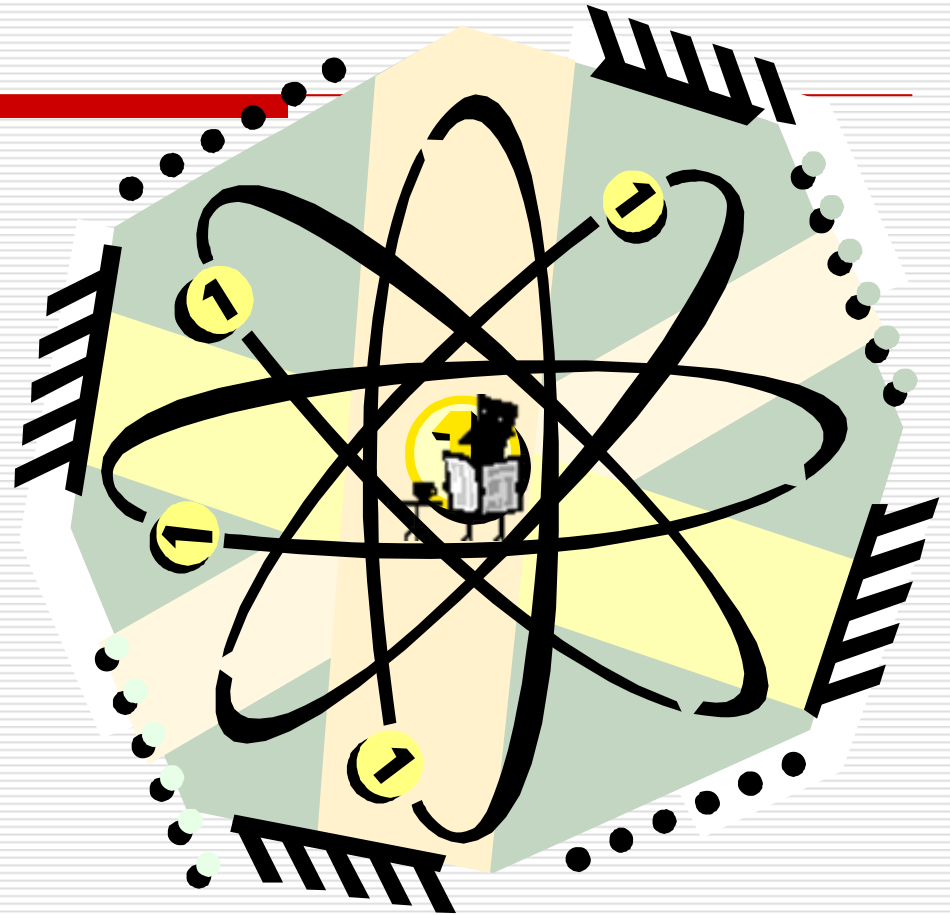


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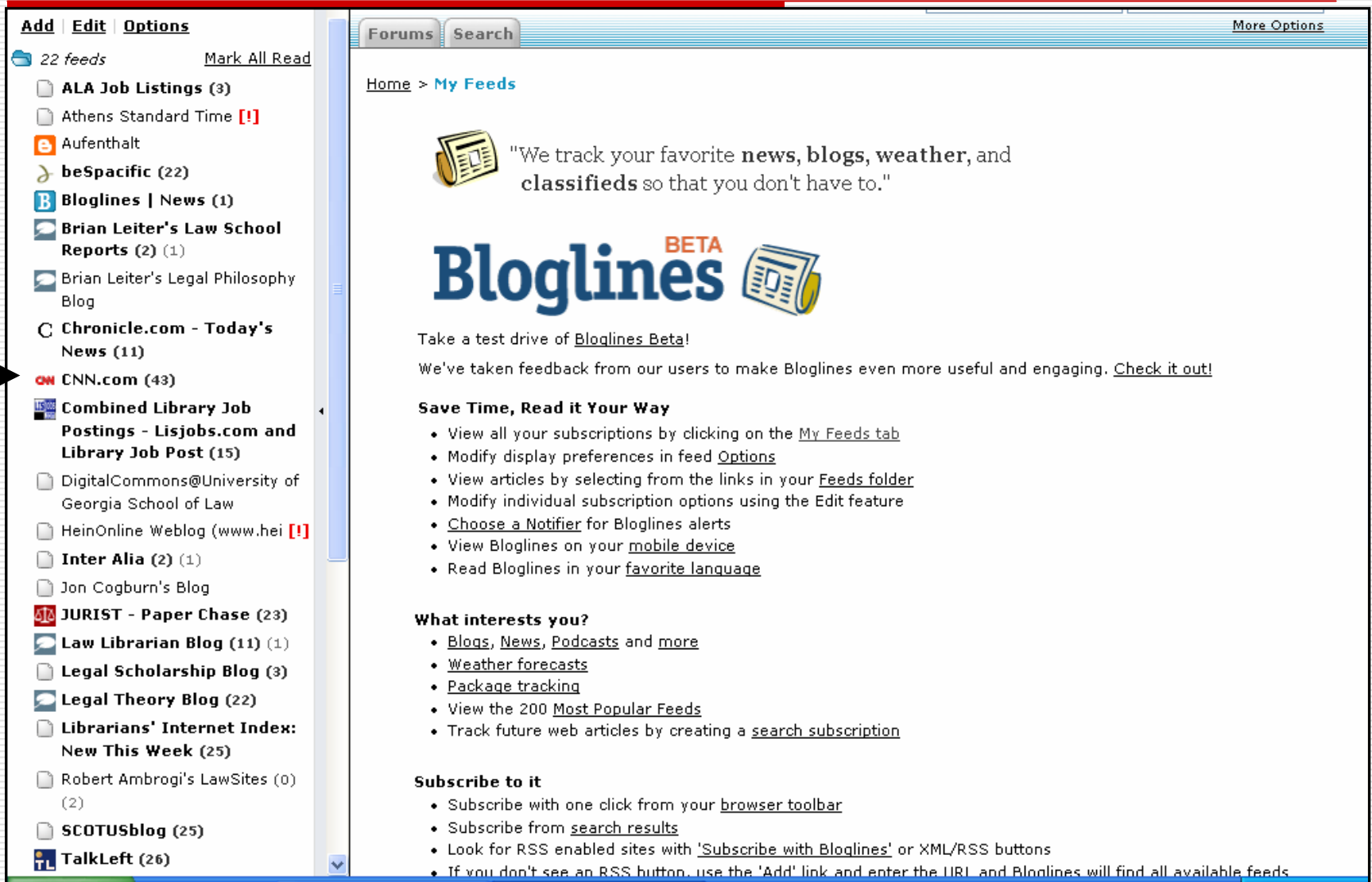
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STORY HIGHLIGHTS

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NAIROBI, Kenya (CNN) -- Kenya's rival politicians have agreed to form a coalition government after weeks of wrangling on how to end the country's deadly postelection crisis, mediator Kofi Annan said.



President Mwai Kibaki and opposition leader Raila Odinga had been negotiating for weeks about sharing power following the disputed elections in late December.

Annan told reporters at a press conference Thursday: "We have come to an understanding on the coalition government."

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Should Access to Medicines and TRIPS Flexibilities Be Limited to Specific Diseases?

KEVIN OUTTERSON
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Abstract:
From the perspective of public health, limiting access programs and TRIPS flexibilities to particular diseases would be quite dangerous and unnecessary. Dangerous because the diseases of the world's rich and poor countries are converging, including non-communicative diseases such as heart disease, stroke, diabetes, cancer and depression. Radically cheaper medicines for these conditions could significantly improve health in LMICs. Limitation is also unnecessary because proven tools can be deployed to preserve high-income markets while LMICs pursue equitable flexibilities.

To date, the important global legal texts retain broad application to all relevant diseases, but the some parties continue to propose disease-specific limitations, most recently in the World Health Organization's Intergovernmental Working Group on Public Health, Innovation and Intellectual Property (the WHO IGWG). The WHO IGWG's task is to distill the WHO CIPIH Report into a global strategy and plan of action. This article hopes to influence the final text of the IGWG Global Strategy, finding that disease-specific limitations on access programs and TRIPS flexibilities are inappropriate in markets for medicines, but disease-specific programs are important in markets for neglected disease innovation.

Keywords: The WHO IGWG, the WHO CIPIH, World Health Organization's Commission on Innovation, Intellectual Property and Public Health, Agreement on Trade Related Aspects of Intellectual Property Rights (TRIPS), TRIPS flexibilities

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In two decisions that will have significant implications for breach of contract suits against commercial insurers, the New York Court of Appeals (New York's highest court) ruled on February 19, 2008, that commercial property owners can assert claims for consequential damages in excess of policy limits where insurers have breached their contracts.

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Law School Rankings: Off, Off Broadway?



No offense to the author, but here is one play unlikely to be produced on the Great White Way. Jeff Sovern, professor at St. John's University School of Law and co-author of the Consumer Law & Policy Blog, has just published his one-act play, Rankings: A Dramatization of the Incentives Created by Ranking Law Schools. Its intended audience, as he explains on his blog, is that subset of consumers known as law students. His belief, as he writes in the play's introduction, is that "law school rankings encourage schools to shift resources away from improving the quality of the

the play attempts to dramatize these issues and make them more vivid. Sovern's villain is fictional law school dean "Leslie," who woos potential students with the school's secure spot high in the rankings, then confides to "Lee," a professor, that the school cannot afford to spend more on educating the students who are already there.

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Loan Repayment Plans for Judges?

POSTED BY NEIL H. BUCHANAN

One of the most welcome initiatives in U.S. law schools over the last decade or so has been the creation of LRAPs, or Loan Repayment Assistance Programs, which subsidize (by delaying or reducing payments on student loans) recent law school graduates who work in an approved list of jobs. Those jobs are generally referred to as "public interest employment" and are, therefore, rather low paying -- especially by comparison to the positions in large law firms that so many law students seek. Many students who take the higher paying jobs will tell you that they feel boxed in, forced to take higher-paying jobs simply to pay off their student loans, even though they'd really rather work in the public interest. Law schools responded with LRAP programs. Makes sense.

Given that LRAPs cost the law schools money, the difficulty lies in deciding who is most deserving of the limited dollars available for these subsidies. Beyond the obvious starting point of limiting the pool of potential recipients to those who accept lower-paying jobs, however, some difficult questions arise.

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Entry Level Hiring Information at Prawfs

Dan Markel has [opened a comments thread for reporting hiring information](#) at Prawfs. Having chaired appointments committees at multiple institutions, I have sympathy for those who prefer this information not be public, but ultimately, I agree with my colleague [Christine Hurt--more information is better!](#) (Someone should build a nifty front end for a wiki that would automate this.)

Posted by Lawrence Solum on September 11, 2008 at 10:51 AM in [The Legal Academy](#) | [Permalink](#) | [TrackBack \(0\)](#)

Dent on Business Lawyers as Enterprise Architects

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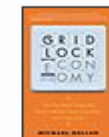
In 1984 Ronald Gilson published *Value Creation by Business Lawyers: Legal Skills and Asset Pricing*. It began: "What do business lawyers really do? Embarrassingly enough, at a time when lawyers are criticized with increasing frequency as nonproductive actors in the economy, there seems to be no coherent answer." He dismissed lawyers' own answer that "they 'protect' their clients, that they get their clients the 'best' deal." He also rejected the academic literature which offered a laundry list of roles the business lawyer plays: "a counselor, planner, drafter,

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By Patrik Jonsson, The Christian Science Monitor

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