



**Announcing the
2010 ANO Pericles-
University of San Diego
Law School
Summer Abroad
Scholarship Competition**

Application Deadline March 2, Entrance Exam March 5.

University of San Diego's 2010 Summer Law Study Abroad Programs

*in Barcelona, Spain; Dublin, Ireland; Florence, Italy;
London, England; Moscow, Russia; Oxford, England; and
Paris, France;*

This brochure is prepared for students from Russia and the other states of the former Soviet Union who are applying for a scholarship through the Pericles ABLE Project. It is abbreviated to contain information only applicable to the scholarship students, and contains additional information that is not applicable to non-scholarship students. It should not be relied upon by anyone who is not applying for this scholarship.

Pericles and University of San Diego reserve the right to change the contents of this information at any time.

The scholarship application is available on our web site.

www.pericles.ru/able

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INFORMATION ON THE SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM

The University of San Diego's Institute on International and Comparative Law (USD Institute) runs the world's oldest and most prestigious travel study program for law students. The program has been in operation for more than 30 years. In agreement with the USD Institute, Pericles selects law students who are studying in Russia and recently graduated lawyers to receive a scholarship to attend Institute courses in Barcelona, Dublin, Florence, London, Oxford, Paris, and in Moscow. We can select up to two students per location abroad, and up to four for Moscow. Students may take up to two courses in each location (but only the Emerging Markets course in Russia). (Sorry, due to visa restrictions, contractual considerations, and other problems, we cannot offer scholarships for internships, tutorials and certain other courses offered by the University of San Diego to its American students. Scholarships are only for those courses listed in this bulletin.)

This year, the USD Institute has introduced a new rule that **the scholarship is no longer open to students who studied on a USD Institute program in the past.** To compensate repeating students for the lack of eligibility to apply for the scholarship, the USD Institute will offer substantially discounted study costs for all non-US citizen repeating students, without the requirement to compete for the discount. If you are a student who studied on a USD Institute program in previous years, please contact USD directly to get the discounted rate.

What the Scholarship Covers

This scholarship is a waiver of tuition costs only. **Students accepted for the scholarship should be prepared, by March 12, to pay an administrative fee of \$500 per program** covering books and various program expenses, and students must also cover their own travel and living costs. **In cases of financial hardship, the \$500 administrative fee may be reduced or waived altogether.** Travel and living costs vary depending on the city where the program is located. For instance, if you take the program in Moscow, you can presumably live at home and your expenses will be minimal. If you take the program in London, however, you will have to pay for your flight to London and for your room and board there for the length of the program, as well as any fees charged by the British Consulate for your visa.

How Winners Are Chosen

Scholarships will be given on a combination of merit and need. If you are interested in applying you should, **before the application deadline of March 2 at 8pm**, submit:

- (1) an application form with contact info for two references,
- (2) a resume/CV
- (3) a xerox copy of your international passport, valid until at least November (unless you only plan to apply for the Moscow program)
- (4) a FERPA (Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act) form allowing information to be released to Pericles
- (5) a signed contract releasing USD from liability for injuries if you are accepted into the program

- (6) a recent passport style and size (approximately 5cm x 5cm) photograph (sent electronically in .jpg format is preferred), **and**
- (7) **a 1000 ruble (refundable) application fee.** This fee can be waived upon request for students who are applying from outside of Moscow.

Then you must take a **competitive examination at Pericles, which will be given in Moscow on the evening of Friday, March 5.** If the exam fills, there will be a second sitting sometime in the adjoining days. However, you should apply early. Once two sittings fill up, no one else will be permitted to take the exam. This examination is like a miniature LSAT & TOEFL exam (it tests logic, reading, writing and listening skills), but it is more geared to a lawyer's vocabulary than these tests. The test is not something you can study for well in advance, with the exception of familiarizing yourself with the types of questions and practicing your English listening and writing skills and legal English vocabulary. You should ask for an exam study guide at the time you turn in your application. The exam is given in writing and will take about three hours. It will be blind-graded by American professors (the readers will not know your name when grading your exam). If you pass the examination, you MIGHT then receive a personal interview.

The application fee is refundable when you show up on time for the examination. If you fail to come for the exam, or show up after the exam has started, the fee will be forfeited. (Note: those who are applying for both the USD program and the Pericles LL.M. program will not receive a refund, but the fee will be applied as the LL.M. application fee.)

Acceptance to the program is only about 75% based on the exam. Other criteria include the extent to which we believe that you need and will benefit from the scholarship, and your personal qualifications, as demonstrated by your application form, resume, and the references you give us. We do not release information on how resumes, references, and need are determined, as this would allow applicants to skew their applications to try to obtain maximum points. However, we can assure you that the criteria are objective and are applied in the same way to everyone.

Warning about Your Application

You can read about the University of San Diego Institute on International and Comparative Law on the website www.sandiego.edu/lawabroad. Be careful, however: You should not fill out any of the applications on that web page, as this scholarship is ONLY administered through Pericles. If you apply directly to USD, it will be assumed that you are paying full price and are not applying for a scholarship. Also, if you have any questions, please address Pericles administrative staff at info@pericles.ru. Please DO NOT address USD directly, as this scholarship is only granted on condition that all administrative details and inquiries from program participants are handled by Pericles. If USD is bothered with questions from scholarship applicants, they could decide that the program is not worth the problems it causes them and they might cancel the program. We are sure that you agree with us in not wanting that to happen!

Choosing Cities and Courses

In your application form you are asked to list the cities you want to attend, in priority order, and then the courses you want to attend within each city. In order to understand more about the possible courses and cities, you should read this brochure carefully. Please be aware that the cities you pick can affect whether you are chosen, and that your entrance competition scores can affect whether you get your first choice of cities. Students with the highest scores will be given their first choice of cities. Thus, if the cities you have chosen

are also chosen by all the people with higher scores than you, you may only get your second choice, or may be skipped entirely in favour of the next person in line who has chosen a less popular city. For example, imagine that, after exam scores and other criteria are evaluated, you have the fifth highest scores. If the four people in front of you all chose Paris as their first choice and London as their second, then the highest two scorers go to Paris, and the next two go to London. If you have also chosen Paris and London, and not anywhere else, then you will be skipped, and the next person below you who has chosen other cities in addition to London and Paris will go. However, if you have chosen, Paris first, London second, and Barcelona as your third, you will end up being chosen for Barcelona. In sum then, it makes sense to choose as many cities as you might practically want to attend. (Note: In the past, no one city has been more popular than others, so you cannot predict which cities the highest scoring students will want.)

The programs in different cities start and end on different dates, as is indicated on the city information below. A student is not allowed to miss more than two days of classes. Thus, do not choose a program that conflicts with your work or your university exam schedule. (We will be happy to write letters of explanation for those whose Russian professors will allow them to reschedule exams on presentation of such letters.)

Academic Standards

You should be aware that the USD Institute will make no special privileges for you as a Russian student. It is attended mainly by American law students studying for the equivalent of a Candidate degree; but Candidate-level students from England, Canada, Germany, France, and other countries also sometimes attend. You will be expected to attend classes and take written exams in English along with all other students. You will be expected to follow USD's strict honor system policy on independent work and cheating. It is very possible that you will not get exam grades that are as high as those you are accustomed to receiving in Russian courses. An "A", which is the American equivalent of a 5, is awarded usually to only the top 15 percent of students in each course.

Visas

Students are responsible for obtaining their own visas, although USD will provide invitations and will work with you to provide such other documents as may be needed by a particular consulate. Once you win the scholarship, you should be prepared to act quickly in contacting the applicable consulate for up-to-date instructions and following through on those instructions. Please keep in mind the visa requirements and time limits. If you have never been abroad before and think you may have trouble getting a visa, you might want to choose the Moscow program, or you might want to choose London, Paris, or Oxford, which start at the end of June, rather than a program that starts very soon.

Rejection or Cancellation

Pericles reserves the right to reject any winner from the program for any reason, including, but not limited to, failure to act in a timely manner to obtain a visa, failure to pay the administrative fee on time, or post-selection conduct that evidences irresponsibility or inability to function in an international environment. Upon rejection, all administrative fees will be refunded. If a student changes his/her mind about going on the program, all administrative fees will be forfeited.

Additional Information

For additional information (general information, exam schedules and applications, events, visa questions, living and traveling abroad, etc), you should contact the Pericles administrative staff at info@pericles.ru or the Summer Program Coordinator (whose email address will be available later). Academic and grading information, problems with exam scores, complaints, and so on should be directed to Marian Dent, Program Director, (mdent@pericles.ru).

INTRODUCTION TO THE UNIVERSITY OF SAN DIEGO INSTITUTE ON INTERNATIONAL & COMPARATIVE LAW

The Institute on International and Comparative Law is sponsored by the University of San Diego School of Law, in cooperation with top European universities that sponsor the program in each destination. USD is solely responsible for the academic content of the programs. The Institute was conceived in the summer of 1970. It has conducted summer law study programs in Paris since 1973 on international and comparative law, being the first U.S. law school program on the European continent. It has operated programs in Oxford since 1977 on Anglo-American law, and in London since 1979 on law relating to international business. In 1979, American University started a program in Russia and Poland on socialist law and East-West trade, which joined the Institute in 1981. In 1983, the Institute began a program in Dublin on international human rights. The Institute's two newest programs began in 1996; Barcelona on European law, and Florence on law related to creative endeavors.

The programs provide students with intensive training by total immersion, introduce American students to foreign law and institutions and Commonwealth and civil law students to American viewpoints and problem-solving methods, bring together experts for a summer of interchange, and sensitize students to cultural differences that influence effective international dealing.

The value of comparing approaches to similar problems in different legal systems is increasingly evident. One can deal more effectively with foreign lawyers and understand one's own legal system and its alternatives. Locating classes abroad increases the benefits by exposing students to a different cultural milieu, guest faculty viewpoints, and foreign legal institutions and history through tours and simulated legal proceedings.

Academics

Each course is conducted in English, generally by a full-time law professor, and meets the requirements of both the Association of American Law Schools and American Bar Association. Each program has been approved by the Accreditation Committee of the ABA Section on Legal Education. No classes have prerequisites for any law course. Foreign officials, faculty, and lawyers supplement the courses. Each course meets every day, Monday through Friday, and regular attendance is required. Students regularly read 20-30 pages per course, per night, to prepare for the next day's courses.

A student may enroll in up to 6 semester credits of classes in Dublin, London, Oxford or Paris. Students should consider that one credit per week of the program requires as much work as a full-time course load during the academic year. 4 credits is the limit for Barcelona or Florence, 2 credits in Russia.

The programs visit courts and other legal institutions. There are Spanish, Italian, and French language classes offered in Barcelona, Florence and Paris respectively.

Barcelona

May 24 - June 18



Sagrada Familia Cathedral, aerial view

It takes all kinds of cities to make Barcelona. It takes among others a Roman city, a Gothic city, a maritime city, and a city of cosmopolitan pleasure.

Kenneth Tynan

Facilities

The Barcelona Institute is held with the encouragement of the Mayor of Barcelona, the President (Chief Justice) of the Supreme Court of Catalonia, and the General Director of Catalan Universities, with the support of the Catalan Universities. Classes and offices are at the building of the Aula Tomas y Valiente Law Faculty of the University of Barcelona, Ave. Diagonal 684, 08034 Barcelona, in the Pedralbes and Les Corts district (Metro: Palau Reial or Maria Cristina). Direct underground service from the Placa de Catalunya takes about 20 minutes.

Orientation

Orientation is mandatory and will be held on Monday, May 24th, at 5:00pm, at the Aula Tomas y Valiente Law Faculty of the University of Barcelona, Av Diagonal 684, 08034 Barcelona, this is also where classes will be held. Classes begin Tuesday, May 25th at 9:30 a.m.

Transportation, Housing & Visas

Cost of housing and transportation is not included in the scholarship.

Travel to Barcelona from Russia is relatively inexpensive, as it is a popular tourist destination and flights are frequent.

Students may make any housing arrangements they prefer. Students may sublet apartments for around \$1,600+ per month, take a room in the apartments of Barcelonians for around \$2000+ per month, or live in hotels for around \$1600+ per month.

Housing arrangements should be made in advance. *It is strongly encouraged that students secure housing in Barcelona before they arrive.* Usually, for Russian students, proof of pre-arranged housing is required for your visa, which may mean that you do not have the option to bargain hunt for housing after you get to Barcelona. Plus, in the past, there have been American students who waited until they arrived and they had a difficult time in finding housing. **FYI:** We are there during high tourist season, so housing may be scarce and very expensive if you arrive in Barcelona without anything pre-arranged.

Visas to Barcelona can be a problem if you have not traveled much in Europe in the past. Each year, visa procedures at the Spanish Embassy in Moscow tend to change. In addition, this program starts in late May, meaning that you should start to apply for your visa as soon as possible. In the past, the Spanish Embassy has not been satisfied with a visa support letter from USD, insisting instead that it come from the Barcelona hosting university. Letters of visa support are available from the University in Barcelona, but are sometimes slow in coming, and cannot usually contain the housing assurances that visa officials sometimes want to see.

Touring

Barcelona is centrally located on the Mediterranean coast between France's Cote d'Azur and Spain's Costa Dorada, near the Costa Brava. One can conveniently visit many areas on both sides of the Mediterranean.

Unlike Madrid and the rest of Spain, Barcelona has a mild climate in May and June that is conducive to all manner of outdoor sports. At the turn of the last century, it was the heart of the modernist movement in architecture, examples of which are everywhere in both public buildings and private houses. But Barcelona has architectural treasures from every age, from twisting medieval streets and renaissance palaces, to its recently completed art museum. Both Miro and Picasso were from Barcelona, which today continues its tradition of cutting-edge modern art. Students may wish to remain for the June 24th Feast of San Juan.

Extra-Curricular Legal Activities

The Barcelona Institute will organize visits of legal interest, such as to the courts, which began jury trials for specific crimes in 1996. Informal talks will be held with judges, practitioners, or faculty members on international topics.

Enrollment

Last year, 45 persons enrolled, including 11 USD JD candidates, students from other U.S. law schools, and students from Canada, Germany, Italy, Mexico, the Philippines, Russia, and Spain.

Courses

Students awarded scholarships must still pay an administrative fee of \$500.

European Union Law I-----Messrs. Olesti R. and Saura E.

Institutional framework of the European Union; remedies and enforcement before national courts and European Union courts; and selected substantive law provisions relating to free movement of goods, persons, and services, the right of establishment, environmental policy, and equal rights for women. Exam: 6/17 (2 cr.) MTWThF 9:30-11:10am **(Note to Pericles LL.M. Students, this course cannot be credited towards the Pericles LL.M. program since the Pericles LL.M. program requires a 3 credit European law course.)**

International Corporations-----Mr. Manning Warren

Formation, operation and regulation of corporations under U.S. and European law; the special fiduciary duties of promoters and shareholders of closely-held corporations; public and private placements of securities, including the due diligence concept and an overview of remedies for securities fraud; officer and director fiduciary duties of care, loyalty, good faith and disclosure; equitable clawback of executive compensation and other remedies; shareholder derivative suits; corporate compliance programs and best practices; the standards of care applicable to corporate attorneys; and an overview of developments in European Union corporate and securities regulation, including consideration of a European version of the SEC. Exam: 6/17 (2 cr.) MTWThF 9:30am - 11:10am

International Contracts-----Mr. Lary Lawrence

Legal aspects of contracts for the international sale of goods under the UN Convention. Topics include CISG's applicability, the parties' ability to exclude it, and its most important substantive provisions like contract formation, choice of forum and choice of law, warranties, risk of loss, excuse, and dispute settlement. Exam: 6/18 (2 cr.) MTWThF 11:20am - 12:50pm

International Litigation-----Mr Jules Lobel

Litigating cases with international elements in United States courts. Topics covered include judicial jurisdiction in international cases, choice of forum including forum non conveniens problems and forum selection agreements, foreign sovereign immunity issues, the Act of State doctrine, extraterritorial application of federal law, choice of law issues, recognition of foreign judgments and international arbitration and mediation. Exam: 6/18 (2 cr.) MTWThF 11:20am - 12:50pm

Spanish

Two non-credit Spanish courses are offered MTWThF 1:10 - 2:00pm: a beginning conversation course, Survival Spanish, and for those who have had the equivalent of a year of Spanish, Intermediate Conversation Spanish. Spanish courses are also open to accompanying persons. Cost: \$85 per person for each course.

Faculty

Larry Backer, Professor Penn State-Dickinson; 2010 Barcelona Director; former faculty Tulsa, UC Hastings. **Author:** *Globalization Law; Comparative Corporate Law*. BA Brandeis, MPP Harvard, JD Columbia.

Lary Lawrence, Professor, Loyola of Los Angeles. Former faculty Missouri, North Carolina, Hofstra, Hawaii, Beijing, Monash, USD, Chicago. Former extern for Justice Raymond Sullivan, CA Supreme Court. **Author:** *Contracts & Sales; Payment Systems; Anderson on the Uniform Commercial Code; Uniform Commercial Code Series*. B.A. UCLA, J.D. UC Berkeley.

Jules Lobel, Professor Pittsburgh. Former faculty Augsburg, Belgrade, USD. Distinguished Teacher Award. Litigator in significant international suits. **Author:** *Civil Rights Handbook; A Less Than Perfect Union; Success Without Victory; Less Safe, Less Free: Why America Is Losing the War on Terror*. BA NYU, JD Rutgers Newark.

Andreu Olesti Rayo, Professor of Public International Law, U of Barcelona; former faculty Coruna, Granada, Pais Vasco, Puerto Rico. **Author:** *La Libre circulacion de los profesionales liberales en la CEE; Lecciones en Derecho comunitario europeo. Licenciado en Derecho, Ciencias Economicas, Doctor en Derecho Barcelona*.

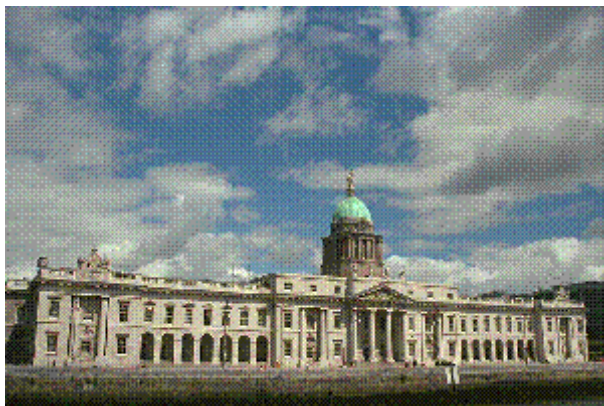
Jaume Saura Estapa, Professor of International Law, University of Barcelona. **Author:** *Delimitacion de la plataforma continental. Nacionalidad y nuevas fronteras en Europa; El cumplimiento del Protocolo de Kyoto sobre cambio climatico. Licenciado en Derecho, Doctor en Derecho Barcelona*.

Manning Warren, Professor, Louisville. Former faculty Arizona, Alabama, Emory, George Washington, Queen Mary College London, Samford. Former partner Ritchie, Rediker & Warren, and law clerk to U.S. District Judge Seybourn Lynne. Fulbright Scholar. Outstanding Teacher Award. **Author:** *Business Enterprises; European Securities Regulation; Securities Regulation in the Common Market; Southeast Litigation Guide; Alabama Securities Act*. BA AL, JD GWU.

Dublin

June 28 - July 31

Entrance to Trinity College



Custom House

I will define Ireland, a region of good eating and drinking, of tolerable company, where a Man....may sojourn some years with Pleasure.....

Jonathan Swift

Facilities

The Dublin Institute is held with the co-operation of the Faculty of Law of University College Dublin, and Trinity College Dublin, which provides classrooms, library, an office, and housing. Trinity is the oldest and most scenic of Dublin's colleges. Founded by Queen Elizabeth I of England in 1592, it contains architectural styles of several eras, including College Green, a fine example of Palladian style. Cruciform in shape, Trinity is composed of six hollow squares filled with greenery, with statues of its famous alumni, Oliver Goldsmith and Edmund Burke, guarding the entrance. Trinity's library houses the most important and beautiful Irish illuminated manuscript, the Gospel Book of Kells.

Orientation

Orientation is mandatory and will be held on Monday, June 28th at 4:30pm. **Location:** Meet outside the Accommodations Office at Trinity College and the Chapel steps. Classes begin Tuesday, June 29th.

Transportation, Housing & Visas

Cost of housing and transportation is not included in the scholarship.

Be aware that transportation to Dublin from Moscow is no longer as easy as it used to be, as Aeroflot no longer has its European hub in Ireland. Plane flights can require transfers in other cities and can be expensive.

Students may live wherever they choose in Dublin. Most students and faculty choose to live in Trinity College because of the convenience and the camaraderie. Trinity is located in the center of Dublin, so it is convenient to most places by public transportation.

The only USD-arrangeable housing is in Trinity's dorms, at a cost of \$2600 for the program, and NO meals are included in the room cost. Our students and faculty are normally assigned to modern dorms at Trinity. They are designed as apartments. Each apartment consists of a living room/kitchen combination that is surrounded by a number of bedrooms, usually four. Each bedroom is furnished with a single bed, dresser, and desk. Attached to each bedroom is a private bathroom with toilet and shower. Trinity provides towels and bedlinens, but it does not provide cooking pots or eating dishes or utensils. These can be purchased inexpensively nearby. The USD contingent is normally lodged at Goldsmith Hall. Goldsmith Hall is at the opposite end of Trinity College from the Accommodations Office, which is a very long walk that seems even longer when you are dragging your luggage. Ask in the Accommodations Office about Van availability to take you as close as possible to your room.

Most students can find housing in Dublin that is less convenient but less costly on their own upon arrival in Dublin. USD does not have the ability to provide students with housing services outside Trinity College, so you must seek it yourself. But you will usually find other students who are willing to join with you to seek out and share cheaper accommodations.

Visas to Dublin can be a problem if you have not traveled much in Europe in the past. Each year, visa procedures at the Irish embassy in Moscow tend to change. Usually proof of paid housing is needed to secure your visa. Letters of visa support are available from University of San Diego and from Trinity University, but Trinity cannot vouch for your housing unless you are staying in the Trinity dorms.

Touring

Trinity College is a 35-acre walled island of serenity in the heart of Dublin. Poetry readings, concerts, theater (including the historic Abbey Theater) and art exhibits abound on both sides of Trinity's walls. Places of legal and historic interest within easy reach of campus are: Leinster House (meeting place of the Dail and Seaned, Ireland's Parliament); Four Courts (The Irish Law Courts); The General Post Office (where Ireland's Declaration of Independence was first announced); Dublin Castle (Ireland's "White House") and Kilmainham Jail (where execution of leaders of the Easter Rebellion helped unify the Irish to struggle for independence). Old Parliament House, now home of the Bank of Ireland, is just across the street from Trinity College's main gate. Those who wish to follow Leopold Bloom's 24-hour Dublin odyssey from James Joyce's *Ulysses* can easily gratify that desire.

Dublin, which is largely Georgian in style, abounds in museums, galleries, churches, pubs, shopping centers, and theaters. It is a compact, walkable city where most sites can be reached by foot. The bus system is cheap and convenient. Phoenix Park, the largest in a major European city, is a delight, and Dublin is the home of Guinness Stout.

Dublin also has a long literary history. Jonathan Swift wrote *Gulliver's Travels* while Dean of St. Patrick's Cathedral, and English literature is filled with Dubliners: Joyce, O'Casey, Shaw, Sheridan, Synge, Trollope, Wilde, and Yeats.

Picnics at the beach are available by short city bus rides of two to twelve miles. The more adventuresome may inexpensively rent bicycles and ride to beaches or visit the nearby Wicklow Mountains by bus.

Ireland's national rail and bus transportation system is efficient, convenient, and cheap. Travel anywhere in the country for weekend sightseeing is possible. Favorite spots to visit are: Tralee, Killarney, and The Ring of Kerry; the fishing villages of the Dingle Peninsula; and the lonely Northwest "Gaeltacht" region where Irish language and culture still doggedly survive. Overnight accommodations for such adventures can be obtained inexpensively in Tourist Board-approved city or farmhouse "bed and breakfast" residences, which serve as Ireland's more genial version of the American motel. You can book through any Irish Tourist Agency, or find one on your own. Inexpensive bicycle rental is universally available for local sightseeing.

Extra-Curricular Legal Activities

The Dublin Institute will organize visits of legal interest, such as the courts, parliament, etc. Informal talks will be held at Trinity with judges, practitioners, and faculty members, that may include persons from the Republic and Northern Ireland, law enforcement, spokespersons for the Irish Council for Civil Liberties, and lawyers who practice in the anti-terrorist courts. Participation of Supreme Court Justices, the Attorney General, or parliament members would not be unusual.

Enrollment

Last year, 25 persons enrolled, including 3 USD JD candidates, students from other U.S. law schools, and students from Canada, Denmark, Germany, Italy, Russia, and Spain.

Courses

Students awarded scholarships must still pay an administrative fee of \$500.

Comparative Civil Rights-----Mr Neville Cox

A comparative study of civil rights and liberties in Ireland, the UK and the U.S. other than those related to criminal procedure, including freedom of speech, accommodation of religious differences, privacy, and discrimination. Exam: 7/30 (3 cr.) MTWThF 8:30 am - 10:05 am

International Human Rights-----Ms Paula Abrams

This course examines the protection of human rights under international law. We will explore widely debated issues in human rights law, including the universalism versus relativism debate, and cultural and religious exceptions to global human rights standards. Topics include current issues such as the use of torture, female and male circumcision, language rights, hate speech, freedom of religion, sexuality, and abortion. Special attention will be given to rights under the European Convention on Human Rights, and under numerous United Nations Conventions.
Exam: 7/30 (3 cr.) MTWThF 10:15 am - 11:50 am

International Negotiations----- Mr Allen Snyder

Skills and theory of both competitive and cooperative international negotiating will be learned through simulation and experience. Exam: 7/31 (3 cr.) MTWThF 12:00 pm - 1:30 pm **(Note to Pericles LL.M. Students, this course cannot be credited towards the Pericles LL.M. program as Pericles regularly offers this course every summer.)**

Faculty

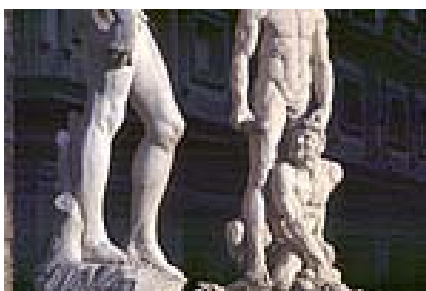
Paula Abrams, Professor, Lewis and Clark. Formerly Executive Director, Oregon Commission on Judicial Fitness and Attorney, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. **Author:** *Pierce v. Society of Sisters and the Struggle Over Compulsory Public Education*, and numerous articles on civil rights and environmental law. BGS Michigan, JD UC Berkeley.

Neville Cox, Lecturer, Trinity College Dublin. Author of law journal articles. AB, PhD Trinity College Dublin.

Allen Snyder, Clinical Professor USD and 2010 Dublin Director and was the 2009 Florence Director. Former faculty Hong Kong. **Author:** *Mental Disorder in the Criminal Process*. BA Washington and Jefferson, JD Northwestern.

Florence

May 24 - June 19



Italy is a dream that keeps returning for the rest of your life.

Anna Akhmatova

Facilities & Schedule

The Florence program will take place at the Florence campus of Syracuse University's study abroad program. The center of that campus is the Villa Rossa located at 15 Piazza Girolamo Savonarola, which contains computer labs, a snack bar and a pleasant garden. It is located 15-20 minutes walk north of the Duomo past the Piazza Della SS. Annunziata.

Orientation

Orientation is mandatory and will be held on Monday, May 24th, at 3pm at the address above at the Syracuse University Florence campus centered on the Piazza Girolamo Savonarola, near the Giardino della Gherardesca. It is about 20 minutes walk north of the Duomo via the Piazza Della SS. Annunziata, and 25 minutes walk from the Arno. Students who choose to live in the Oltrarno will probably prefer taking the bus to school. Please check-in with our office when you arrive to make sure the time has not changed. Classes start on Tuesday, May 25th at 9:00am.

Transportation, Housing & Visas

Cost of housing and transportation is not included in the scholarship.

Most students will sublet apartments, rent rooms with Florentine families, or live in a pensioni. Most students will pay about \$1,500 for housing for the month; about half this amount if they live with Italian families.

Be aware, however, that visas to Italy can be a problem if you have not traveled much in Europe in the past. There tend to be delays at the Italian embassy in the summer time. Letter of visa support are available directly from USD. However, previous students who have taken the Florence program have had visas already and not needed visa support from USD or USD's partner university in Florence, nor reported back to us about the process, thus, we do not know how smoothly the process of obtaining support letters from the Florence University will run if you need such a letter to obtain your visa. In addition, this program starts in late May, meaning that you should start to apply for your visa as soon as possible.

Touring

Florence is a major tourist attraction. The cradle of the renaissance, its artists, architects, writers, and jewelers, under the direction of the Medici, provided the foundation for modern culture. Works of Botticelli, Giotto, Donatello, Fra Angelico, Brunelleschi, Cellini, Michaelangelo, Raphael, Masaccio, and Leonardo da Vinci are found in Florence. Its palaces and museums, such as the Uffizi, Bargello, and Pitti Palace, hold wonders that inspired the world, while its major shopping streets reveal that Italian design continues its spirit of innovation. The area is also filled with art and artifacts from Etruscan and Roman times.

Unlike the summer, which is quite hot, Florence's weather in May and early June is lovely. Rain is rare, but can be torrential. The average high temperature is between 23-27, while the average low in May is around 11-14. It is an outdoor, walkable town.

Many Italian cities of historical and artistic value are easily reached from Florence. The Medieval Siena and the "town of the towers", San Gimignano, are short bus rides away. Pisa and Bologna are only one hour away by train. Rome, Venice, and Milan are short weekend excursions with excellent railroad connections.

Extra-Curricular Legal Activities

The Florence Institute will organize visits of legal interest to help introduce the Italian legal system. Informal talks will be held with judges, practitioners, and faculty members. Participants will be introduced to the glories of both Florentine art and Tuscan cuisine.

Enrollment

Last year, 27 persons enrolled, including 8 USD JD candidates, students from other U.S. law schools, and students from Canada, Germany, Italy, the Philippines, and Russia.
Courses

Courses

Students awarded scholarships must still pay an administrative fee of \$500.

International Art Law-----Mr Herbert Lazerow

Legal and ethical principles involving int'l trade in cultural property (works of art, artifacts, archaeological remains). Fakes; incorrect attribution; works of dubious provenance; stolen and expropriated works; wartime and colonial transfer; return and repatriation, including litigation problems; import and export controls; tariffs; loans; principles of global protection; taxes; artists' rights and copyright. Exam: 6/18 (2 cr.) MTWThF 9:00am - 10:30am

International Negotiations----- Mr Charles Wiggins

The theory, dynamics, and constraints inherent in the negotiation process, especially in the international and cross cultural context. Special attention will be given to planning, strategic choice, skills development, and post analysis of performance. Different types of international deal making and disputes will be examined, followed by relevant, simulated role playing in a cross cultural context. When do "culture" and being "international" really count and when do they get in the way of being a truly effective negotiator? What is the role and the impact, if any, of emotions in negotiation specifically and then in the international context? What factors trigger culturally based negotiation thinking? In a globally developing world, what can and should we make of cultural scripts? Are they really as valid as they were in the past? Exam: 6/18 (2 cr.) MTWThF 9:00am - 10:30 am
(Note to Pericles LL.M. Students, this course cannot be credited towards the Pericles LL.M. program as Pericles regularly offers this course every summer.)

International Copyright Law-----Mr Lionel Sobel

This course covers copyright protection for all types of works -- including art, literature, movies, music, and software -- when a work's country-of-origin is one country, but the work is used in other countries. The class will begin with an overview of the basics of copyright law (so those who have not taken a U.S. Copyright Law course will be up-to-speed), and with an explanation of how and why international copyright law differs significantly from international trademark and patent law. Students then will learn: the role of international copyright treaties; the impact of international trade treaties on cross-border copyright protection; the circumstances that must exist for works from one country to be protected in other countries; which country's law applies to cross-border claims for protection; international copyright litigation (i.e., personal and subject matter jurisdiction, remedies and enforcement of foreign judgments), and international copyright licensing (both individually negotiated two-party licenses and collectively administered or statutory multi-party licenses). Exam: 6/19 (2 cr.) MTWThF 10:40am - 12:10pm

Comparative Civil Liberties-----Mr Charles Abernathy

This course studies the development of human rights by constitutional courts, with special emphasis on creative expression and the arts. Part One studies several topics where constitutional courts have acted as protective regulators of creativity, including freedom of speech (hate speech, disruptive speech, subversive speech), freedom of artistic expression (movies, dance, and symbolic speech), sexual creativity (evolving protection of formerly "deviant" sexual intimacy), reproductive creativity (birth control and abortion), and commercial exploitation of creative thought (commerce versus commercial speech). Part Two considers the role of constitutional courts as potential limiters of creativity by other government actors, with topics including affirmative action, legislative accountability, and presidential autonomy. Finally, we consider constitutional courts themselves as creative actors in the legal system, with topics that include affirmative (or social) rights and domestic application of international human rights. In addition to the usual themes seen in U.S. constitutional law (e.g., institutional legitimacy, ability to identify and apply legal norms), the course's focus on creative issues will also permit us to see more clearly how legal culture (e.g., common-law traditions or civil-law traditions) and local social cultures (national history, values, and myths) affect judicial recognition of human rights. Exam: 6/19 (2 cr) MTWThF 10:40am - 12:10pm

Italian

A beginning conversational Italian course is offered Monday - Friday, 1:00p-1:50pm. If there is a demand, a more advanced course, for those who have had the equivalent of a year of college Italian, will also be offered at the same time. Italian is open to accompanying persons. It is not for college credit. Cost: \$85 per person

Faculty

Charles Abernathy, Professor of Law, Georgetown. Former faculty St Gallen, Heidelberg, Austral, Torino, Howard, Catolica de Guayaquil, Pontifica Catolica de Santiago, and Federal Judicial Center. Director, Orientation Program in American Law. Co-Founder, Southern Poverty Law Center. Fulbright Fellow. Author: Introduction to American Law; Civil Rights and Constitutional Litigation. AB, JD, LLM Harvard.

Herbert Lazerow, Visting Professor Fall 2007, Boalt Hall School of Law, Univ of California Berkeley; Professor, USD, Co-founder & Director of the Institute and 2010 Florence Director. Former faculty Louisville, Paris X Nanterre. Author: OECD Draft Influence on U.S. Income Tax Treaties; Droit Fiscal Americain. Former editor-in-chief, International Tax Journal. AB Penn, JD Harvard, LLM GWU, DESS Paris 1.

Lionel Sobel, Professor, Southwestern Law School. Former faculty UC Berkeley, UCLA, Loyola CA, USC, and Editor and Publisher, Entertainment Law Rptr. Private practice in Los Angeles for 14 years. Author: Int'l Entertainment Law; Professional Sports & the Law; Law & Business of the Entertainment Industries. BA UCB, JD UCLA.

Charles Wiggins, Professor USD; Former faculty Seattle, Kent, UCSD Medical School, Willamette, Hong Kong. Fulbright Fellow. Author: Negotiation and Settlement Advocacy. BA WA, JD UC Hastings, LLM Yale

London

June 28 - July 31



*If a man is tired of London he is tired of life, for
London has everything that life has to offer.*

Dr Samuel Johnson

Lincoln's Inn, one of the Four Inns of Court

Facilities & Program

The London Institute is held in the excellent facilities of the College of Law of England and Wales, 14 Store St. in the center of Bloomsbury, five to ten minutes' walk from the British Museum and Oxford Street, and 10 - 20 minutes' walk from Covent Garden and the West End theatre district. Nearby pubs, often crowded with barristers, provide meals in pleasant surroundings. The program teaches courses related to international business advisory work; it also provides an opportunity for a clinical experience with a barrister or a solicitor in London.

Orientation

Orientation is mandatory and will be held on Monday, June 28th at 4:30 p.m. at the address above where classes will also be held. Classes start on Tuesday, June 29th.

Transportation, Housing & Visas

Cost of housing and transportation is not included in the scholarship.

Transportation to London is fairly easy, as it is a popular business destination.

Obtaining visas to the U.K. can be a problem if you have not traveled much in Europe in the past. If you are working, we would suggest checking with your law firm/company to see if they have a business associate in London who can provide visa support. Many do, and it is often simpler to obtain a business visa than a student visa. Visa support letters are available from USD.

Students may live wherever they choose in London. We suggest that because you are only there for a short time, it is best to live either within walking distance or a short underground ride from school. Living in the suburbs will save on rent, but it will both increase your commuting expense and take valuable time that you would rather spend on other things. As a general rule, one should try to live within the District and Circle lines of the underground, or near one of the close-in stops on the Northern line like Camden Town or on the Central line like Queensway or the Metropolitan line.

The College of Law of England and Wales is located in the Bloomsbury district, an area of low-rise buildings where residential and commercial uses mix easily. The closest tube stop is Goodge Street, on the Northern line. It is easy walking distance to Tottenham Court Road on the Central line, and a longer walk to Euston Street on the Northern Line.

Most students either live in dormitory rooms or rent apartments.

The dorm option is usually less expensive, though occasionally a student finds a truly bargain apartment. Bloomsbury is filled with dormitories belonging to both University College London and the London School of Economics, and also has dorm-like residences belonging to other institutions.

Touring

London itself has many tourist attractions like the Tower of London, the Tate and National Galleries, Westminster Abbey, the Houses of Parliament in Westminster Hall, Buckingham Palace, and Christopher Wren's St. Paul's Cathedral.

London is near many attractions. It is within one hour by train from Cambridge, Canterbury, Hampton Court, Oxford, and Windsor. Stratford-upon-Avon, Coventry, Stonehenge, Warwick, Salisbury, Winchester, Bath, and Bristol are not much farther. Paris and Amsterdam are one-hour flights across the Channel. Both the Wimbledon tennis tournament and the Henley Regatta take place around the time of the program. Excursions depend on student interest

Extra-Curricular Legal Activities

Students will be immersed in the legal life of London, including visits to the Royal Courts of Justice, the Inns of Court, Old Bailey, and Westminster Hall. Students may dine at one of the Inns of Court. There may be special gatherings with London's judges, barristers, and solicitors. A trip to Oxford may be offered as well as a trip to Stratford-upon-Avon. The cost depends on student interest.

Enrollment

Last year, 32 persons enrolled, including 1 USD JD candidate, students from other U.S. law schools, and students from Canada, Germany, Italy, Mexico, the Philippines, Spain, and Russia.

Courses

Students awarded scholarships must still pay an administrative fee of \$500.

International Sports Law-----Mr. Jim McCurdy

This course examines issues respecting amateur and professional sports, including sports league decision-making, labor and sports, negotiation of player contracts, baseball salary arbitration, and enforcement of sports contracts, NCAA matters, drug testing, torts in sports, the application of antitrust principles to European professional leagues, and agent practice in representing European basketball players. Exam: 7/30 (3 cr) MTWThF 9:00 - 10:35am

International Business Transactions-----Ms. Amy Boss & Mr. Roger Clark

National and international laws applied to typical cross-border transactions, such as the sale of goods, distributorship agreements, licensing of technology, franchising, construction agreements and joint ventures, including international dispute resolution. Exam: 7/30 (3 cr) MTWThF 9:00 -10:35am

European Union Law-----Mr. Louis Natali

This course is designed to prepare students to advise people and companies doing business in the European Union, currently consisting of 27 nations and over 400 million people. After an introduction to Union institutions, instruments and important procedural devices the course will cover selective substantive areas, including markets, the monetary system, and the free movement of goods, persons, capital and the right of free establishment. The elimination of trade barriers has created tensions between free movement of goods and credit and consumer rights. These will be explored via case law and treaties.. Issues arising from free movement of workers and their families and discrimination in the workplace and other key areas based on peculiar national laws will be examined in some detail.

Directives and Decisions on Consumer rights, Intellectual Property and Human Rights will introduce the problems of harmonization of laws of individual states to the demands of the Treaties creating the Union. Finally decisions involving damages and other remedies will introduce concepts of supremacy and subsidiarity.

Exam: 7/31 (3 cr.) MTWThF 10:45am - 12:20pm

International Entertainment Law-----Ms. Mary LaFrance

International legal issues arising in movie, TV, music, publishing, other entertainment businesses, such as acquiring foreign rights, using talent abroad, and distributing worldwide (conventional and via the Internet), including those that arise in counseling, contract or treaty negotiations, and transnational litigation. Exam: 7/31 (3 cr.) MTWThF 10:45am - 12:20pm

Faculty

Amy Boss, Professor of Law Drexel. Former faculty Miami, Rutgers Camden, Temple, USD, Victoria NZ, Nova Southeastern. Formerly with Pepper Hamilton & Scheetz & McCarter & English. Law Clerk to Milton Conford, NJ Supreme Court. Former Editor-in-Chief, Business Lawyer and DataLaw Report. Board of Governors, American Bar Association. Member, American Law Institute Council. **Author:** *The United Nations Convention on the Use of Electronic Communications in International Contracts; ABCs of the UCC: Article 2A Leasing; Electronic Commerce; ABCs of the UCC: Article 5 Letters of Credit; Electronic Data Interchange Agreements; The Legal Status of Electronic Data Interchange in the United States.* AB Bryn Mawr, JD Rutgers Camden.

Nancy Carol Carter, Professor and former Legal Research Center Director University of San Diego; writes in the field of American Indian Law and legal research; previous director at USD summer abroad programs in Florence, Oxford, and Dublin; 2010 London Director; M.S., M.L.S. Texas A and M; J.D. Oklahoma.

Roger Clark, Professor of Law, Rutgers Camden. Former faculty Iowa, Miami, USD, Temple, Victoria, Graz, U of South Pacific. Former lawyer for New Zealand Ministry of Foreign Affairs. Government of Samoa Representative to the UN Conference Establishing the Int'l Criminal Court. General Editor, Procedural Aspects of Int'l Law. **Author:** *No-Fault Automobile Insurance in Action; Tort in Transition; A U.N. High Commissioner for Human Rights; Essays on Criminal Law; Development of the New Zealand Constitution; Understanding Int'l Criminal Law; Int'l Criminal Law; Int'l & National Law in Russia & Eastern Europe; The Case Against the Bomb; Prosecution of Int'l Crimes; Human Rights Sourcebook.* BA, LLB, LLM Victoria U Wellington NZ; LL.M., JSD Columbia.

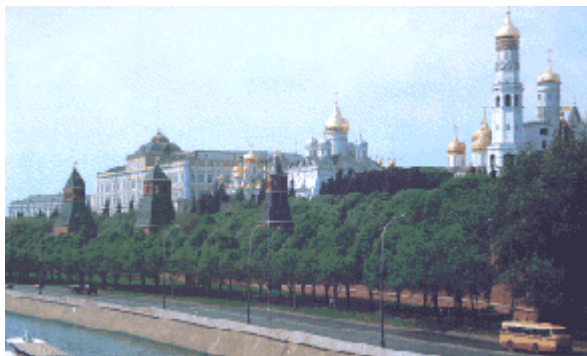
Mary LaFrance, Prof and former Associate Dean, Nevada Las Vegas; former faculty Florida State: **Author:** Intellectual Property. AB Bryn Mawr; MA, JD Duke

James McCurdy, Prof Gonzaga School of Law, Professor McCurdy practiced in the Indian law, natural resources, and environmental law fields before entering teaching. He represented several Indian tribes in major litigation and intergovernmental negotiations. He was appointed by the governor of Washington to represent the state on the Environmental Improvement Basin Commission, which is charged with implementing the Superfund cleanup plan for the Coeur d'Alene Basin. Professor McCurdy teaches Sports Law, Indian law, and environmental courses and is **co-author** of an innovative casebook, Sports Law: Cases & Materials (6th ed. 2006). He has served as president of the Pioneer Baseball League, and been a member of the Council of League Presidents for minor league baseball. B.A.A. Univ Houston, JD Univ of Texas-Austin.

Louis Natali, Professor, Temple & Nat'l Institute of Trial Advocacy; former faculty Rutgers Camden, Loyola CA, Penn; former partner, Segal Appel & Natali; associate, Dilworth Paxson Kalish Levy & Coleman; First Assistant Defender, Defender Ass'n of Philadelphia; and law clerk to Herbert Boreman, 4th Circuit. Author of numerous law journal articles and NITA cases. BA LaSalle, LLB Georgetown.

Moscow

May 23 - June 25



The Kremlin

In Russia one learns a new truth a minute

Hubert Griffith

History and Facilities

The University of San Diego's Moscow Institute has existed since 1979 and is the oldest U.S. law school program in Russia. USD alumni now practice in Moscow and St. Petersburg, Russia, Kiev, Ukraine, and Almaty, Kazakhstan.

The Moscow program is based at Pericles American Business and Legal Education (ABLE) Project, a continuing education center for Russian lawyers and business people. Pericles is located at 1st Miuskaya Ulitsa, #22, bldg 3, Moscow 125047 Russia, and classes and the program offices are on the third floor. There is no elevator, so this program is not suitable for persons who cannot climb stairs. METRO: behind Mendelevskaya metro and near Lesnaya Ul. The office's phone number is: (7-495) 649-2273.

Moscow housing costs range from a low of about 15,000 rubles a month up to very high prices, depending on accommodations, amenities, and location. Some housing information will be provided to you around mid-April or early May.

Orientation

Orientation is mandatory and will be held on Sunday, May 23rd, 6 p.m. at the ANO Pericles ABLE Project mentioned above. This is also where your classes will be held. The first session of law classes will begin on Monday, May 24th at 9 a.m.

Touring

The program will make both legal and cultural tours. On the legal side, students can expect to visit Russian courts and law offices, both in Moscow and Saint Petersburg.

Cultural tours include the Kremlin, Petrodvorets, and the priceless art treasures of the Hermitage Museum in St Petersburg. **We encourage Russian students to play host to the American students in the program, as many long-term friendships have developed.**

Enrollment

Last year, 21 persons enrolled, no USD JD candidate enrolled. However, students from other U.S. law schools, and students from Canada, Philippines and Russia were enrolled.

Classes

Students awarded scholarships must still pay an administrative fee of \$500 for the course and must pay for their own trip to Saint Petersburg if interested on going on that excursion, as well as their own transportation to and housing in Moscow..

Transactions in Emerging Markets-----Mr. Bruce Bean

The mantra of 21st century businesses is "going global." This is easy to say, but what does it actually mean for businesses and, in particular, for the lawyers who assist them? This course is designed to introduce many of the issues which arise in typical international business transactions. We will cover cross-border investment and will focus on emerging markets, primarily Russia. Greenfield investments, mergers and acquisitions and other transactions will be discussed. Among the topics to be covered are: What are the significant cultural considerations? Which types of business entities should be selected? What should be in a merger or acquisition agreement? What representations, warranties and covenants should be considered? What law should control the transaction? What regulatory issues will apply to the transaction? What limitations may be imposed by applicable national legislation? What happens if something goes wrong (dispute resolution)? How do we handle issues generally referred to as corruption? Currency, financing, repatriation of earnings and intellectual property will also be touched upon. While the course treats the crucial question of dispute resolution, the focus is not litigation, but preparing lawyers to complete successful cross-border transactions. Exam: 6/24(3 cr.) TWThF 9:00 am - 10:35am **(Note to Pericles LL.M. Students, this course cannot be credited towards the Pericles LL.M. program if students already took an International Business Transactions course.)**

Faculty:

Mr. Bruce Bean, Professor of Law, Michigan State U. Formerly: partner (then managing partner), Coudert Brothers Moscow; partner, Clifford Chance Moscow; chair, American Chamber of Commerce in Russia; chair, ABA Committee on Russia-Eurasia; law clerk to 2d Circuit Judge Leonard Moore. Author of numerous articles on Russian Law and investment in Russia. AB Brown, JD Columbia.

Oxford

June 28 – July 30



Christ Church Oxford

*Oxford moves in a time that has little to do with speed or short attention spans. On foot in Oxford, you walk Albion rather than England, the realm of Blake and Spenser, Narnia and Taliesin, site of the convocation that led to the Magna Carta, midwife of literature, Greece to our Renaissance. **Michael Levin***

Facilities

Classrooms and our office will be at the Law Faculty building called Manor Road Building located on Manor Road. Housing is provided courtesy of WISC, the Washington International Studies Council, and New College Oxford.

Orientation

Orientation is mandatory and will be held on Monday, June 28th at 4:30 p.m. at the Manor Road Building. This will give you time to check-in, go to your house or dorm and drop off your luggage/bags, and make your way to Orientation. All taxis know where the Manor Road Building is located at, as there is no actual number street address. Classes and Tutorials will begin on Tuesday, June 29th at 9:00 a.m.

Transportation, Housing and Visas

Cost of housing and transportation is not included in the scholarship.

Transportation to Oxford usually requires flying from Moscow to London and then taking the train to Oxford.

Students may make any housing arrangements they prefer. It is not a requirement that students must live in the housing provided by USD.

Housing for the 2010 Oxford Institute on International and Comparative Law gives four options, with different facilities and costs. Once you have been assigned housing you cannot change to different housing.

Oxford is busy during the summer, and most housing there is expensive. Students may make any housing arrangements they prefer. We do not require that students live in housing arranged by USD. However, USD has arranged a limited number of spaces in four different housing alternatives, available on a first-come, first-served basis. Be aware that each of these options requires quiet and respectful behavior; a breach of the housing rules may result in eviction without refund.

1. Liddell Building, Christ Church from July 5-31, 2010 only-- \$1,000. Each student will have a simply-furnished single room with a sink at 60 Iffley Road, just east of the center of Oxford. Each room has a phone and network connections. 4 of these rooms are grouped around a common living room with light cooking facilities, a common toilet room, and a common bath/shower room, in a modern building in a park-like setting 15 minutes' walk from the Manor Road Building across Magdalen Bridge. The complex contains a common room with TV, billiards and computer, and a laundromat. There is a porter on duty. There are nearby pubs, restaurants and grocery stores. A "scout" ("housekeeper" in American) cleans the flats regularly. Check-in after 10:30am on Monday July 5.

For the period June 28 - July 5, you will need to make alternate arrangements if you choose to stay at the Liddell Building. Consider the nearby Isis Guest House, 45-53 Iffley Rd phone +44(1865)613-700, fax +44(1865)243-492, or isis@herald.ox.ac.uk whose website offers single rooms with English breakfast for £37 per night, with a 10% discount for 6 or more nights.

Alternatively, for rooms in Colleges for those days, see: <http://www.oxforrooms.co.uk>

Or from June 28 to August 1st, you may choose one of the following:

2. Jericho-- \$1,400. Each student will have a single room in a house shared with other students in the trendy Jericho area of north-central Oxford. The neighborhood is student-friendly, in the midst of many pubs, inexpensive restaurants, and shops. It is a 15-minute walk to the center of Oxford. The houses are renovated red-brick Victorian townhouses. Each has 4-5 single bedrooms, 1-2 shared bathrooms, a kitchen and a living room. Each house is equipped with a television/VCR, telephone, and has internet access. Most houses have washers, dryers and microwaves. The houses are a 20-minute walk to the Manor Road Building, where classes are held. There is an extensive local bus system in Oxford, but there is no public transport that takes you close to the Manor Road Building. Bring comfortable walking shoes. Jericho housing may be shared with British or non-British students studying in Oxford who are not on the USD law program.

3. St. Giles– \$2,400. Each student will have a single room in a recently-renovated Georgian townhouse shared with others in central Oxford at the intersection of St. Giles and Little Clarendon Streets. Central Oxford is filled with restaurants, pubs, shops, and the historic buildings of the older colleges, and contains the Ashmolean Museum as well as Blackwell's, one of the world's great bookstores. The house contains both single and double bedrooms, shared bathrooms, a kitchen and a living room. It is equipped with a washer, dryer, microwave, television/VCR, telephone, and internet access. It is a 5-minute walk to the Manor Road Building, with a shortcut through the Lamb & Flag pub passage to Parks Road. St. Giles housing may be shared with British or non-British students studying in Oxford who are not on the USD law program.

4. New College– \$2,400. New College is one of the oldest colleges in Oxford, dating from the 14th century. It has both historical and architectural significance. Each student will have a single room in the college's so-called "New Buildings, constructed in the 18th century. Each bedroom is equipped with a single bed, desk, bookcase, clothes cupboard and sink. A shared shower-room and toilets are located in the hallway. Students living there are entitled to a full breakfast served buffet style in the college's grand, vaulted dining hall. Residents have access to the gardens and grounds, quads, cloisters, and chapel, as well as evening access to the Junior Common Room (JCR) and the student bar called the Beer Cellar. New College is located in Holywell Street, a 5-minute walk from the Manor Road Building.

Some of the houses (mostly with 4-5 bedrooms) may also have British Oxford students living in them with some undergraduates from various U.S. Universities.

Just so you are aware, there is no public transport between Jericho, where most of WISC housing is, and the Manor Road Buildings. Biking is very popular and the USD-Oxford office will have information on that for you at Orientation. Also, there is virtually no commercial activity near the Manor Road Buildings; it is surrounded by playing fields, science park, and some college facilities. There are no internet, printing or photocopying shops near the Manor Road Building where classes will be held. You will have more luck in the center of Oxford or near your housing.

Please note that for all housing options, the residential rules (regarding security, no overnight guests, noise-levels, etc.) must be obeyed. Failure to observe the rules may result in your being required to vacate the accommodation without a refund of any monies already paid.

Note that neither WISC nor New College housing is suitable for couples or families. For those requiring such accommodation, the following contacts and web sites below may be useful: Oxford Tourist Information Centre, 15-16 Broad Street, Oxford OX1 3AS (01865) 240 261, e-mail: tic@oxford.gov.uk

The process of obtaining visas for England can especially be a problem if you have not traveled much in Europe in the past. If you are working, we would suggest checking with your law firm/company to see if they have a business associate in London who can provide visa support. Many do, and it is often simpler to obtain a business visa than a student visa. Visa support letters are available from USD.

Touring

Oxford is the gateway to Wales and the Cotswolds. It is near many attractions, such as Stratford-upon-Avon, Cambridge, Coventry, Canterbury, Stonehenge, Warwick, Windsor,

Hampton Court, Bath, and Bristol. It is an hour by train or slightly longer by bus from London, with more than 40 round trips scheduled each day. The Wimbledon tennis tournament and the Henley Regatta take place during the program. The Institute regularly organizes a number of excursions, such as Stratford-upon-Avon and Coventry. Oxford students may also cross the Channel for excursions of the Paris program, or picnic in the Oxfordshire countryside.

Extra-curricular Legal Activities

The Oxford Institute organizes a number of legal visits, such as the courts in Oxford. In London, we expect to tour one of the Inns of Court, and visit Parliament and the courts. Informal talks are held with judges, practitioners, and Oxford dons. The final banquet normally features one of England's leading legal luminaries.

Enrollment

Last year 22 students enrolled from 13 law schools, including 3 USD JD candidates, 2 students from Germany, 2 students from Russia, 2 students from Canada, and 2 students from Italy. Enrollment is limited.

Courses

Students awarded scholarships must still pay an administrative fee of \$500.

European Union Law-----Mr. Paul Craig

Institutions and procedures of the European Communities, including direct effect, standing, damages; relations of European Union, national and international law; free movement of goods; competition law. Exam: 7/29 (3 cr.) MTWThF 9:00am - 10:40am

International Environmental Law-----Mr. Mark Squillace

This course will explore the burgeoning field of international environmental law. It will begin with a review of global environmental challenges, including climate change, ozone depletion, species extinction, transboundary air and water pollution and the allocation and management of common water resources. It will then explore some of the root causes of these problems, especially consumption and population growth. This will lay the groundwork for a discussion of foundational principles and criteria for managing common and shared resources. Among the issues to be considered will be the role of ethics and cultural values in addressing global problems, the merits of deploying various economic tools such as property rights, marketable permits, and tax policy to solve these problems, and the challenge of promoting sustainable development at the global scale. The course will then shift to an historical overview of international environmental law. This part of the course will review international institutions, such as the United Nation Environment Programme, and the various administrative bodies used to negotiate and manage treaties and conventions, as well as the processes used by these agencies to negotiate, implement, and enforce international environmental laws. Once these foundational materials have been covered the course will turn to a detailed study of three particular international environmental problems: ozone depletion; climate change, and biodiversity

conservation. The course will conclude with a brief overview of the intersection between environmental law and international trade. Exam: 7/29 (3 cr.) MTWThF 9:00am – 10:40am

Comparative Criminal Justice-----

Comparing the criminal justice systems of the United States, the United Kingdom, and other countries, this course includes subjects such as principles of criminal liability, right to counsel, arrest, search and seizure, police interrogations and confessions, and sentencing practice and policy. Exam: 7/30 (3 cr.) MTWThF 10:50am - 12:30pm

Public International Law -----**Mr. John Knechtle**

The course begins by examining the sources of international law, including treaties, custom, principles, natural law, equity, and opinions of judges and publicists. Next we look at the various mechanisms for peacefully settling international disputes, including diplomatic methods, adjudication (domestic, regional and international courts), arbitration, and hybrid systems. Then we will discuss the parameters of who has legal personality under international law from states to international organizations, corporations, nongovernmental organization, and individuals. Finally, we examine how international law protects and fails to protect human rights, as well as how international law seeks to address the use of military force to settle international disputes, using as case studies the 1990 invasion of Kuwait, the bombing of Kosovo in 1998, and the invasion of Iraq in 2003. Exam: 7/30 (3 cr.) MTWThF 10:50am - 12:30pm

Faculty:

Dr Isabella D Bunn, the 2010 Oxford Director and is affiliated with Regent's Park College, Oxford University, where she specializes in ethical aspects of international economic law and serves as Associate Director of the Oxford Centre for Christianity and Culture. In addition to *directing USD's Oxford program*, she teaches in the area of public international law and human rights. She has worked as a legal advisor in the public and private sectors, including as General Counsel to the California World Trade Commission. Dr Bunn is currently completing a book on the right to development, editing a volume on the future of international economic law, and researching legal aspects of corporate social responsibility. She is a member of the California and District of Columbia Bars, and serves on several committees of the American Bar Association Section of International Law and the American Society of International Law. She is also a founding member of the Society of International Economic Law. Dr. Bunn divides her time between England and the United States, and in 2006 was appointed as Chair of Ethics at the Florida Institute of Technology College of Business. BSFS Georgetown; MA, JD USD (cum laude); Dipl., M. Phil. Oxford; Ph.D. Bristol

Paul Craig, Tutorial Fellow St John's College Oxford. Former faculty Connecticut, Cornell, Indiana, Osgoode Hall, Queensland, Virginia. Author: Administrative Law; Public Law and Democracy in the UK and the US; EC Law. BA, BCL Oxford

John Knechtle, Professor of Law, Florida Coastal. Teacher of the Year. Former director, ABA Central & East European Law Initiative Environmental Law Program. President, American & Caribbean Law Institute. Consultant, Organization of East Caribbean States. Fulbright Fellow. Law clerk to Judge Jack McLaughlin, Atlanta. **Author:** *The First Amendment; Constitutional Law of the U.S. and Uzbekistan*. BA Wheaton, Cert Vrije Universiteit Brussels, JD Emory.

Mark Squillace, Professor of Law and Director, Natural Resources Law Center, Colorado. Former faculty Toledo, Wyoming, West Virginia. Former Director of Litigation, Environmental Policy Institute, and Special Assistant to the Solicitor, U.S. Department of the Interior. **Author:** *Natural Resources Law & Policy; NEPA Litigation Guide; Environmental Law Anthology; vols. 1 (Environmental Decisionmaking) & 3 (Air Pollution) of Environmental Law.* BS Michigan State, JD Utah.

Paris

June 28 - July 31



There is never any ending to Paris and the memory of each person who has lived in it differs from that of any other. We always returned to it no matter who we were or how it was changed or with what difficulties, or ease, it could be reached. Paris was always worth it and you received return for whatever you brought to it.

Ernest Hemingway

The oldest working clock in Paris is on the Tour de l'Horloge of the Concierge, just adjacent to the courts (Palais de Justice). Built in 1370, it received its frame in 1585. The left figure holding the decalogue and scepter signifies divine justice; the right, with the scales and sword, personifies human justice. The shield above the pediment carries the Bourbon fleur-de-lys and the castles of Castille, the arms of King (and Saint) Louis IX (1214-70), patron of French justice.

Transportation, Housing and Visas

Cost of housing and transportation is not included in the scholarship.

Flights to Paris from Moscow are fairly regular and not too expensive.

Visas to France have been a problem in the past, as the French Embassy requires a letter in French from the French host university as well as from USD. The USD letter is easy for us to obtain, but USD representatives do not arrive in Paris until the week prior to the program, and in the past the French host university has dragged its feet in providing its letter until after the USD representative arrives. If you are working and your office/law firm has a business partner in France, as many do, we suggest you speak to your employer about getting your firm's support for a business visa, as the process is generally much easier and faster.

It is easy to find housing in Paris with the help of the Paris Office because summer is a tenant's market. The overwhelming majority of the students sublet apartments for the duration of the program. Some apartments are located through the internet. Most students live in apartments they find through USD. Shortly before the beginning of the program, the office places ads in Paris publications that usually result in us being deluged with apartment offers.

The Paris office will have information on summer sub-let apartments or rooms in apartments, usually with other French or European students once you have arrived in Paris, not before. The Paris office will have many listings from central Paris, all easily accessible by metro or bus to the Institute and available during the time period of the program. However, listings in the very fashionable and often expensive Marais or within walking distance to the Institute are usually quite limited. Students desiring such accommodations have in previous years always found something to their liking. Please note that the students have also been willing to devote the time necessary to an independent search. We suggest that you have a place to go to on arrival for the first night or two.

Facilities

The Paris Institute is co-sponsored by ESSEC, the law faculty at the University of Paris I, and the Institut Catholique de Paris. Founded in 1973, it was the first summer program on the European continent sponsored by a U.S. law school. Classrooms and offices are in the University of Paris' Centre Malher, 9 rue Malher, Paris, 4e. (metro stop: St Paul) and is located in the Marais, an area of graceful 17th century mansions such as the Hotel Sale, now the Picasso Museum. It is an easy walk to Notre Dame and the Palais de Justice.

Orientation

Orientation is mandatory and will be held on Monday, June 28, at 9 rue Malher where classes will be held. Refer to your first set of information sheets for the exact time. Classes begin Tuesday, June 29th, at 9:00am.

Touring

Normally trips are organized to Chartres, Claude Monet's home at Giverny, the chateaux of the Loire Valley, Champagne, and Rouen; and many students visit Mt. St. Michel, Bayeux, and the Riviera.

Extra-curricular Legal Activities

The group tours the Palais de Justice, the Conseil d'Etat, and the French Senat on educational visits arranged specially for us. There are frequent talks by Paris practitioners and professors, and by legal officers of international organizations.

Enrollment

Last year, 51 persons enrolled, including 11 USD JD candidates, students from other U.S. law schools, and students from Canada, the Czech Republic, France, Germany, India, Italy, the Philippines, Spain, and Russia.

Courses

Students awarded scholarships must still pay an administrative fee of \$500.

International Contracts-----Mr. Herbert Lazerow

Legal aspects of contracts for the int'l sale of goods, including contract formation; choice of forum and choice of law; implied and express warranties; different methods of shipment, such as f.o.b. or c.i.f.; risk of loss; excuse from performance; letters of credit; tax aspects of sales transactions; and the settlement of int'l business disputes by self-help, alternative dispute resolution, or litigation, including the enforcement of foreign judgments and arbitral awards. The Uniform Commercial Code and the UN Convention on Contracts for the Int'l Sale of Goods (now ratified by the U.S.) will be compared, as well as the domestic contracts law of other countries. Exam: 7/30 (3 cr) MTWThF 9:00am - 10:35am

European Union Law-----Mr Dominique Carreau

Introduction to law of the European Union: examination of the institutional framework (Commission, Council, Parliament and European Court of Justice) and the legal order (supremacy, direct effect and mutual recognition); the course then addresses the core principles of EU legal system, the free movement of persons (including the right of establishment and the Schengen area with special emphasis on the harmonization of company law), goods (elimination of tariff and non-tariff barriers, creation of a common customs tariff and a common external trade policy), services (completion of the internal market focusing on the liberation of financial services) and capital (liberation of capital movements and its impact on the construction of Europe); and Economic and Monetary Union. Exam: 7/30 (3 cr) MTWThF 9:00am - 10:35am

International Internet Law-----Judge Margaret McKeown & Judge Michael Hawkins

The course provides a general overview of international intellectual property through the lens of comparative judicial reasoning. The survey will include key international treaties, such as the Madrid Protocol and the Paris Convention, along with the Trade Related Intellectual Property Standards. The materials explore techniques and approaches used by judges in different countries to decide disputes, including how judges build interpretive methods, organize information, and apply legal sources to resolve cases. Applying these techniques to the burgeoning field of Internet law, the course considers such topics as the significance of a borderless Internet, personal jurisdiction over Internet participants, content regulation of the Internet under different legal systems, privacy protection, criminal law, social networking in the international context, and special problems in trademark and copyright. Exam: 7/30 (3 cr.) MTWThF 9:10am - 10:35am **(Note to Pericles LL.M. Students, this course cannot be credited towards the Pericles LL.M. program if Cyber-law is offered in Moscow this summer.)**

International Business Transactions-----Mr. Andy Spanogle

An introduction to transactional work undertaken by international commercial attorneys. Primary areas of study include the export sale and its financing, the international transfer of technology and, time permitting, foreign direct investment. Topics to be covered include conflicts of law arising in international transactions, bills of lading, letters of credit, project finance and international licensing. Throughout the course, particular attention is given to the mitigation and avoidance of risks associated with international transactions. Exam: 7/31 (3 cr) MTWThF 10:45am - 12:20pm

International & Comparative Torts-----Mr. Ken Abraham

This course will address the history, theory, and doctrinal conceptions of tort liability in Europe, the People's Republic of China, and the United States, as well as the special problems associated with transnational tort liabilities. Particular attention will be given to approaches to compensation for accidental bodily injury, including products liability; damages for non-pecuniary loss; defamation and privacy; and the interaction of different forms of insurance with tort liability. Exam: 7/31 (3 cr) MTWThF 10:45am - 12:20pm

French

Two French courses are offered MTWThF 1:30pm -2:20pm: a beginning conversation course, Survival French, and for those with a year of college French, Intermediate Conversational French. Both are open to accompanying persons; neither is for college credit. Cost: \$85 per person.

Advanced French courses are given by the Alliance Francaise, Institut Catholique, or the Sorbonne at Cours de Civilisation Francaise If interested in their advanced courses, please contact them directly.

Faculty

Ken Abraham, Professor of Law Virginia. Former faculty Harvard, Maryland, Case Western Reserve. Outstanding Professor Award. Consultant on major insurance matters. Arbitrator. Elected member of the American Law Institute's Council. **Author:** *The Liability Century: Insurance and Tort Law from the Progressive Era to 9/11; The Forms and Functions of Tort Law; Insurance Law and Regulation; Environmental Liability Insurance Law; Distributing Risk: Insurance, Legal Theory, and Public Policy*. AB Indiana, JD Yale.

Dominique Careau, Professor Paris I Panthéon-Sorbonne Emeritus and former Counsel, Shearman & Sterling; former Faculty Paris X Nanterre (and Dean there), Michigan, Fordham, USD. **Author:** *Le Marché Unique Européen; Le Fonds Monétaire International; Souveraineté et Coopération Monétaire Internationale; Le Système Monétaire International; Droit International Economique; La Dette Extérieure*. Docteur en droit Paris; Agrégé de Droit Public; MCL Michigan.

Michael Daly Hawkins, Judge, United States Court of Appeals for the 9th Circuit. Former faculty Seton Hall, Virginia. Formerly U.S. Attorney for Arizona; Independent Prosecutor-Special Counsel for the Navajo Nation; Uniform Law Commissioner. Author of numerous law journal articles. BA, JD Arizona State; LLM Virginia.

David Laro, Judge, U.S. Tax Court, and Adjunct Professor Georgetown and USD. Former CEO, Durakon Ind. Author of law journal articles. BA Michigan, JD Illinois, LLM Tax NYU.

Herbert Lazerow, Visiting Professor Fall 2007, Spring 2008, Boalt Hall School of Law, Univ of California Berkeley; Professor, USD, Co-founder & Director of the Institute and 2010 Paris Director. Former faculty Louisville, Paris X Nanterre. **Author:** *OECD Draft Influence on U.S. Income Tax Treaties; Droit Fiscal Americain. Former editor-in-chief, International Tax Journal.* AB Penn, JD Harvard, LLM GWU, DESS Paris 1.

Margaret McKeown, Judge, United States Court of Appeals for the 9th Circuit. Formerly White House Fellow & partner, Perkins Coie, Seattle. Author of numerous law journal articles. Elected member of the American Law Institute's Council. BA WY, JD Georgetown.

J Andrew Spanogle, Professor GWU. Former faculty UC Berkeley, Bond, Maine, Monash, SUNY Buffalo, St Mary's, Texas, USD, Vanderbilt, Wm & Mary. Chief U.S. delegate to UNCITRAL. Research assistant to Karl Llewelyn. Drafted portions of the Iraqi Bankruptcy Code and the Polish Registered Pledge Act. **Author:** *Int'l Business Transactions; Global Issues in Contract Law; Handbook on NAFTA Dispute Resolution; Consumer Law; Egyptian Agricultural Law; Maine UCC; IBT Nutshell; Int'l Contracts; Int'l Trade & Investment.* BSE Princeton, JD Chicago.