### Upcoming Events:

**INTERNATIONAL LAW REVIEW SESSIONS**

- Wed., April 9 at 5:30 pm in Maguire Hall 240
- Thurs., April 10 at noon in 106

**SUMMER STIPENDS**

The deadline for receipt of applications for International Law Summer Stipends has been extended to Friday, April 11, 2008.

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### Study Law Abroad

**Rome, Italy**  
May 24 thru June 21, 2008

**Beijing, China**  
June 29 thru July 19, 2008

For more information go to: [http://www.luc.edu/law/academics/special/studyabroad.html](http://www.luc.edu/law/academics/special/studyabroad.html)

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### FIELD RESEARCH IN THAILAND

Twenty-three students conducted field research over spring break as part of this year's Comparative Law Seminar: Thailand course. Seminar students integrate traditional research with in-country interviews and original source materials to produce a paper of publishable quality. In addition to the Hill Tribe research described below, student research teams examined issues of medical tourism, workplace safety and outsourcing, corporal punishment, Buddhism and human rights, drug decriminalization policies, and intercountry adoption.

"Ann" was born in Thailand. In fact, Ann’s parents and her grandparents were born in Thailand. However, Ann is not a Thai citizen. Unfortunately, this reflects the shocking reality of many hill tribe people living in Northern Thailand. Third year law students Joy Park, John Tanagho and Mary Eileen Weicher are currently researching how this lack of citizenship or statelessness affects hill tribe children, specifically in their ability to access education. Through the Comparative Law Thailand class, this group of law students spent their spring break in Thailand in order to conduct interviews with people who could shed light on the statelessness of Thailand’s hill tribe people: such as Thai government officials, non-governmental organizations, and United Nations researchers. A rare experience occurred on the first day. The team traveled to two hill tribe villages located two hours north of Chiang Mai, Thailand. This field trip of sorts provided a wonderful framework for their research. They met with hill tribe families and heard firsthand about their everyday struggles due to their lack of Thai citizenship. Throughout the course of the week, their interviews proved not only to be informative and educational but assisted them with the formation of a thesis, which they hope will be a tangible contribution to the hill tribe people.

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### STUDENTS VISIT CHILE FOR RESEARCH

Students in the Comparative Law Seminar: Legal Systems in the Americas spent their spring break in Chile doing research for their research papers for the seminar. For the sixth year in a row, seminar students spent an intensive week in Santiago as part of the law school's ongoing relationship with the law school of Universidad Alberto Hurtado, a dynamic Jesuit institution in Chile. The students spent a day at the university, with lectures on various aspects of the Chilean legal system in English by members of the Hurtado law faculty; they spent a day at the criminal court building in Santiago, where they witnessed proceedings conducted under the country’s new criminal justice system, met with a judge, and toured detention facilities; they met with the senior partner of the largest law firm in Chile; and they had a legal and political briefing at the U.S. Embassy. Much of the week was spent with students interviewing local experts on the students’ own research topics. The week concluded with a trip to Chile’s wine-growing country for lunch and a tour of a vineyard. Many students took advantage of their visit to South America to visit other parts of Chile, as well as Argentina and Brazil.
INTERNATIONAL FELLOWSHIPS

We have extended the deadline for receipt of applications for International Law Summer Stipends to Friday, April 11, 2008.

For the 7th year, the International Programs Committee is offering international summer fellowships to students who work in low-paying or non-paying jobs related to international law. Up to three stipends, in amounts of up to $3,000 each, will be available. Students must find their own jobs. Preference will be given to students who work abroad over those who work in the U.S. There will also be a strong preference for those who find international jobs working for non-for-profit organizations or government organizations, but other forms of employment providing international experience will also be considered. The deadline for the applications is 5 p.m. on Friday, April 4, 2008. Further information about the summer fellowships can be obtained from Prof. Stacey Platt at splatt@luc.edu or 312-915-7931.

INTERNATIONAL COURSES FOR THE FALL

The following courses in international and comparative law will be offered in the fall 2008 semester:

- Comparative Law (Haney), European Union Law (TBA), International Business Transactions (Moses), International Commercial Arbitration and the CSG (Moses), International Law and Practice (Haney), Introduction to the English Legal Profession (Faught), The Rule of Law in Developing Legal Systems (Dwyer).
- Professor Catherine Dwyer, a visiting professor in the fall, will teach the last-mentioned course; she has worked abroad in Ukraine and other countries helping to develop their laws and courts and systems of legal education.

INTERNATIONAL LAW SOCIETY

Tuesday, April 8th at 12pm and 5:30pm – Professor Steve Zamora, an expert in Mexican Law, will speak with students at noon in Beane Hall. The topic of his Wing Tat Lee lecture at 5:30 pm, followed by a reception, is "NAFTA's Missing Social Chapter: Confronting the Social Welfare Repercussions of Economic Integration.”

April 14th at 5pm in the Rubloff Auditorium — General meeting and election of officers for the 2008-2009 school year. If you would like to run for a position but cannot attend the meeting, please email Maria at MarikaCollins@gmail.com.

April 24th at 4pm in Room 203 - Teresa Cheng, a barrister in Hong Kong, will be speaking about international commercial arbitration.

April 24th at 5pm in Maguire Hall 260 - "International Business in Chicago: a Lawyer's Perspective.” Speaking will be Charles R. Bernardini, a partner at Ungaretti & Harris LLP, who is an expert in Government and Corporate Groups, and W. David Braun who is a member of the Corporate and Securities Practice Group's International Team of Drinker Biddle.

INTERNATIONAL LAW REVIEW

The following people have been selected to serve as the ILR's Editorial Board for the 2008-2009 school year:

- Editor in Chief: Donald Cole
- Executive Editor In Charge of Publications: Caroline Kwak
- Executive Editor In Charge of Articles: Katie Staba
- Managing Editor: Thomas D'Amore
- Symposium Editor: Christina Cotter
- Featured Articles Editor/Student Articles Editor: Bethany Legare

The ILR will hold several information sessions this week where the write-on packets will be available and the opportunity to ask questions will be given. We hope you can join us on Wednesday the 9th at 5:30 p.m., Rm 240 in Maguire Hall or Thursday the 10th at noon, Rm 106 in 25EP. In addition, Students may pick up packets outside of the ILR's office, which is located on the 13th floor in room 1342.

Professor Giacinto della Cananea from the University of Naples, Italy, spoke at Loyola on Tuesday, April 1, 2008. His presentation was entitled "Is Due Process a Global Principle of Public Law?” He discussed the place of the due process principle under the law of various international law bodies, and addressed a current case before the European Court of Justice in which the enforcement of UN Security Council resolutions on terrorist financing is being challenged on the grounds that they fail to comply with EU human rights protections, in particular due process requirements.

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