“Our mission is to educate diverse, talented students to be responsible leaders in a rapidly changing, interdependent world, to prepare graduates who will be ethical advocates for justice and the rule of law....”

(School of Law Mission Statement)

London Comparative Advocacy Program

By Rachael Kyritsi

Over winter break, 14 students participated in Loyola’s London Comparative Advocacy Program. Dean Faught has led the program for 22 years and immerses students in British history and legal culture. Dean Faught’s time in London has established deep ties in the British legal community, which resulted in exceptional experiences for those in the program. Students had access to a prestigious Inn, the company of a former British barrister, and a private audience with a British Circuit Judge.

We were joined by Loyola faculty members “Dean Jean” Gaspardo, Dean Kaufman and his wife, Sherry, Professor Shoenberger and family, Father Araujo, and program faculty member Stuart Opdycke. We spent our first week at the Middle Temple where we were treated to an eclectic series of lectures. The Middle Temple is one of the four exclusive Inns of Court, the members of which are known as barristers. (The ornate dining hall was the site of the first recorded performance of Shakespeare’s Twelfth Night.) We studied and discussed practical comparative law, British legal history, and St. Thomas More, the patron saint of lawyers.

Our second week was spent at The Old Bailey, in London’s Central Criminal Courts where we were lucky enough to observe multiple witness examinations and cross-examinations. While an American courtroom can be quite theatrical (see Law & Order) court at the Old Bailey was pure pageantry (see Law & Order: UK). The barristers and judges wear wigs and gowns and use incredible deference in the courtroom, especially regarding the jurors. The seemingly antiquated aesthetic was in stark contrast with the laptops and smart phones in use throughout the court.

We ended our days at The Lamb, a traditional, quaint, British pub located blocks from our residence in the Bloomsbury neighborhood. The Lamb is more akin to a friend’s living room than a local bar. Evenings at The Lamb were about relaxing, laughing, and recounting the events of the day.
Our last full day in London was the highlight for many students. We visited British Parliament and enjoyed a tour that lasted well over an hour and it seemed like we visited almost every room in the building. We toured the chambers of the House of Commons and the House of Lords. Unfortunately, in early January, the members of Parliament were still on holiday and we were not able to observe any debates or committee hearings.

Throughout our time in London, Dean Faught served as a constant tour guide. His studies and experiences in London have resulted in a love of the city that is infectious; within days we all felt familiarity and intimacy with one of the biggest cities in the world.

Professor Sawicki attends Salzburg Global Seminar
By Professor Nadia Sawicki

In December, I had the pleasure of spending a week in Salzburg, Austria as a participant in the Salzburg Global Seminar, a forum for discussing issues of international concern. This session of the Seminar was titled “The Greatest Untapped Resource in Health Care: Informing and Involving Patients in Decisions About Their Medical Care,” and focused on the practice of shared decision-making in the context of preference-sensitive medical choices. As part of our ongoing collaboration, we are drafting a declaration of goals for improving the informed consent process, tentatively titled The Salzburg Statement on Shared Decision-Making. We hope to have our work published in a leading medical journal this year.

I was one of approximately forty Fellows to participate in the Seminar. Although the U.K. and U.S. were the most well-represented countries, our colleagues came from as far as Kenya, Uganda, India, Hong Kong, China, Macedonia, and Chile. Our group included health care providers, patient advocates, medical researchers, policymakers, consultants, and even medical journalists. As one of only three Fellows with a legal background, I very much appreciated the opportunity to contribute my expertise on issues of law and medical ethics, and to hear the perspectives of colleagues with a wide range of experiences.

The Seminar took place at the Schloss Leopoldskron, a beautiful castle built by the Prince Archbishop of Salzburg in 1736. It was later owned by European theater director Max Reinhardt, and played a featured role in the classic film, The Sound of Music. While our time at the Schloss was dominated by lectures, workshops, and meals with our colleagues, we did have a chance to step away from the Seminar and spend a few hours in the town of Salzburg. It being mid-December, Salzburg was brimming with Christkindlmarkets (Christmas markets), where vendors were selling ornaments, children’s toys, and Austrian delicacies. I particularly enjoyed the gluhwein (mulled wine), which is not only delicious, but also helps keep one’s hands warm while walking around in the snow! My week at the Salzburg Global Seminar was truly a once-in-a-lifetime experience, and I am honored to be part of the international community of Salzburg Fellows.

Our discussions focused on the used of shared decision-making tools such as patient decision aids as a means to resolving such unwarranted practice variations. In other words, if patients were presented with clear and unbiased information about the risks and benefits of various options, but also had an opportunity to make their preferences known on issues such as quality of life, etc., decisions would be based on patient preferences, which makes more sense than doctor preferences.
Visit of Pakistan Legal Delegation

On December 16, the law school hosted a delegation of legal educators from Pakistan. The 10 men and women in the delegation were part of Legal Education for the 21st Century, A Project for Pakistan, whose visit was sponsored by the U.S. State Department and coordinated by its International Visitors Leadership Program. The group was traveling throughout the U.S. to meet with legal educators to discuss legal education in this country, including both classroom and clinical components, in order to assess the preparation of law students for entry into the legal profession as private attorneys, prosecutors and judges. Dean Michael Kaufman and Professors Thomas Haney and Spencer Waller met with the delegation to acquaint them with Loyola’s J.D. and graduate level programs of legal education and skills training.

Loyola’s Jessup Team

By Marie Lynch

The Jessup International Law Moot Court Competition is the largest moot court competition in the world, drawing participants from more than 80 countries. Teams represent fictional countries, arguing as though before the International Court of Justice. Each team submits two written briefs, called “memorials,” and prepares two 45-minute oral arguments, based on issues raised in a fact pattern centering on current issues in international law. This year, participating students will address the use of unmanned drones, bribery of foreign public officials, and women’s rights.

Loyola’s team of Liz Cotignola, Carrie Jantsch, Joann Kowalski, Marie Lynch, and Katie Tobin submitted its written briefs in January and is currently preparing for oral argument. In February, the team will compete in the regional round at Chicago-Kent College of Law, hoping to advance to the final international round in Washington, D.C. in March.

Letter from the Editor

Hello, My name is Michael McClain and I am the new student-editor of the International Newsletter. I am a 2L pursuing the Certificate in International Law and am particularly interested in International Human Rights issues. As the editor I hope to improve the International Newsletter and make it the place to go for any and all information on International Law events and other exciting news from the Loyola community. If you ever have ideas for articles please don’t hesitate to contact me at mmccla3@luc.edu. And of course, thanks for reading!
Law Library Adds Max Planck Encyclopedia of Public International Law
By Julienne Grant

The Law Library has added the *Max Planck Encyclopedia of Public International Law* (MPEPIL) to its collection of electronic resources for international law research. MPEPIL, which is funded by Germany’s Max Planck Society, is a still-evolving work that “aims to cover international law in its entirety,” and includes such topics as diplomacy and consular relations, international criminal law, settlement of disputes, specific treaties and instruments, and theories of international law. When complete sometime in 2011, MPEPIL will contain over 1700 articles.

MPEPIL articles mix elements of a reference encyclopedia with personal assessments. Along with providing descriptive material, article authors also include their own scholarly analyses of the topics they address. At present, over 800 authors are contributing to MPEPIL—representing a total of 79 countries—with almost a third representing non-European nations. Overall quality control of MPEPIL lies with a General Editor, as well as an Advisory Board that encompasses an international field of experts.

MPEPIL offers a variety of online search options. “Quick Search” allows for basic keyword searching, while the “Advanced Search” function offers specific field searching by title, author, full text, bibliography, document, and topic. The database automatically searches for variant spellings in American and British English, such as favored versus favoured. MPEPIL, which is published and provided by Oxford University Press (OUP), includes the “Oxford Law Citator.” This feature “links together OUP materials that mention or discuss each other” and provides links to many external WWW documents.

Since its online publication in 2008, MPEPIL has received extremely positive reviews. Law librarians at the University of Minnesota and Seattle University, for example, recommend MPEPIL as a tool for international legal research. In addition to academic law libraries, a number of international organizations and institutions also subscribe to MPEPIL, including the United Nations, the International Labour Organization, the International Criminal Court, and the European Court of Human Rights.

MPEPIL is available to the Loyola community through the Law Library’s website under “Subscription Databases,” and then alphabetically under *Max Planck Encyclopedia of Public International Law*. The database is accessible from off campus with a Loyola ID and password. For assistance using or accessing MPEPIL, please stop by the Reference Desk, or call 312.915.7205. More information on the database is available at [http://www.mpil.de/ww/en/pub/research/details/publications/institute/epil.cfm](http://www.mpil.de/ww/en/pub/research/details/publications/institute/epil.cfm).

*For a general print guide to conducting foreign, comparative, and international legal research in the Law Library that includes a list of the Library’s relevant electronic resources, please contact Julienne Grant at jgrant6@luc.edu.*
“Papal Diplomacy and the Quest for Peace”
In the second of his series on papal diplomacy and international organizations co-authored with the late John A. Lucal, S.J., Father Araujo shares a clear and personal perspective on the dynamic between the Holy See and the international order. Drawing from his experience representing the Vatican in the UN and other international organizations, Father Araujo discusses the importance of the international organizations and their relationship with the Holy See. Professor John Araujo, S.J., is the inaugural holder of John Courtney Murray, S.J., University Professorship at Loyola University of Chicago and teaches courses on Natural Law and Natural Rights, Statutory Interpretation, and Law and Catholic Social Thought. More information on “Papal Diplomacy and the Quest for Peace” can be found here.

Meet Loyola’s SJD Candidates

Each year the School of Law welcomes a number of lawyers from the U.S. and abroad to its several graduate degree programs. This year five lawyers from outside the U.S. are studying at Loyola for an S.J.D. degree in Health Law and Policy. International News is highlighting one of those degree candidates below; the last candidate will be profiled in a subsequent issue.

Deirdre Golden, MD, MS, JD, LLM, is a professor at The University of Michigan’s School of Public Health, Health Management and Policy, and Adjunct Professor at Wayne State Law School in Detroit. She teaches two courses that she designed herself: Health Care Negotiation - to a combined class of students pursuing Masters in Public Health; Masters in Health Administration; Law and Medical Degrees - at the University of Michigan, and Contract Drafting, which she co-teaches with colleague, Vincent A. Wellman, at Wayne State University Law School. Dr. Golden is a Vice Chair for the Physician Issues subgroup of the ABA Health Law Section; a member of the American College of Physician Executives and a member of the ABA’s Dispute Resolution Section.

Dr. Golden earned her M.D. at the Royal College of Surgeons, Dublin, Ireland, a Masters in Neuroscience and Psychiatry at Wayne State University, Detroit, Michigan, from which she earned her J.D. in 2004 and L.L.M. in Corporate and Finance Health Care in 2009. In August 2009, she was accepted into the S.J.D. Program at Loyola University Chicago Law School’s Beazley Institute for Health Law and Policy where she is presently researching and developing a new dispute resolution program to specifically address physician disputes in hospital settings. She is a state certified mediator and facilitator specializing in health care, corporate transactions, special education and probate for minors.
Opportunities and Events for Students Interested in International Law

Writing Competition: The American Bar Association Section of International Law is pleased to announce its annual Rona R. Mears Student Writing Competition & Scholarship Awards program to encourage law student interest and participation in the practice of International Law and the Section. Prizes include $1,000 in cash, free registration and travel to the Spring Meeting and the opportunity to be published in a Section publication. Deadline to enter is January 21, 2011. For details on the competition including essay topic, format and guidelines please go to the writing competition website here.

Save the Date: NLG Hosts Talk on Israel/Palestine
Professor John Mearsheimer to give a talk entitled “The Bleak Future of Greater Israel,” on Monday, February 7, 2011, from 6-8pm. Professor John Mearsheimer is the R. Wendell Harrison Distinguished Service Professor of Political Science at the University of Chicago. The talk is hosted by the Loyola Chapter of the National Lawyers Guild and will be held in Kasbeer Hall, 25 East Pearson.

Professor Mearsheimer 2007 book "The Israel Lobby and U.S. Foreign Policy" (with Stephen M. Walt) made the New York Times best seller list and has been translated into nineteen different languages. More information about Professor Mearsheimer can be found at http://mearsheimer.uchicago.edu/, or http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/John_Mearsheimer. This event is free and open to the public. It is co-hosted by the International Law Society at Loyola University Chicago School of Law. For questions about this event, please contact Josh Dankoff at jadankoff@gmail.com.

Study Abroad Info Sessions

For all students interested in studying in China, Rome, or Strasbourg this summer there will be two info sessions held Thursday, February 3, from 12:00-12:30 (Room 1467) and 6:00-6:30pm (Room 1001).

For additional reference, you can read about students’ experiences in the program in the Fall Issue of the international newsletter, available here.