Welcome from Dean Adrien Wing

I am delighted to have become the Associate Dean for International & Comparative Law Programs in the fall of 2015. As many of you know, we have had the ICLP program for several decades. It was originally directed by the late Burns H. Weston, the Bessie Dutton Murray Professor of Law, and then followed by John Reitz, Edward Carmody Professor of Law, and Marcella David, Professor of Law & International Studies. It is an honor to join these distinguished colleagues. I am currently in my 30th year at Iowa and am the Bessie Dutton Murray Professor of Law, the Director of the UI Center for Human Rights, and the Director of the France summer abroad program.

I am excited to share with you ICLP’s updates from a busy year. Please feel free to get in touch with me at adrien-wing@uiowa.edu with any questions or thoughts.

“For the last four years, I have been learning so much from professors and scholars in the ICLP Program who not only bring in-depth knowledge of the world’s different legal systems to students, but also encourage candid discussions about cross-cultural issues and the challenges the world community has been facing.”

-Weimin Wu, JD ‘15, SJD candidate
Remembering Burns Weston

Burns H. Weston, Bessie Dutton Murray Distinguished Professor of Law Emeritus at The University of Iowa and founder and senior scholar of The University of Iowa Center for Human Rights (UICHR) died on October 28, 2015, just a few days before his 82nd birthday. After surviving numerous intense challenges to his health, Weston passed away unexpectedly and suddenly. To the end, he was excited about upcoming birthday celebrations with his wife, Dr. Marta Cullberg Weston, and visits with his children over Thanksgiving; he was steadily writing and developing new projects.

Weston was fond of quoting EB White, who said: “If the world were merely seductive, that would be easy. If it were merely challenging, that would be no problem. But I arise in the morning torn between a desire to improve the world and a desire to enjoy the world. This makes it hard to plan my day.”

In his own life, Weston also felt the pull of these choices every day — including in his first pivotal career decision to discontinue a promising career as a pianist or conductor to focus on the then relatively new field of international law. As loved ones, friends, and colleagues from around the world witnessed, Weston had a limitless capacity to enjoy so much about this world — and an equally tenacious drive to improve it.

After receiving his LLB from Yale Law School, Weston began his legal career in 1961 with the distinguished New York City law firm of Paul, Weiss, Rifkind, Wharton & Garrison. Wanting to teach, he subsequently joined The University of Iowa College of Law, where he remained for the rest of his professional life. He also earned a JSD degree from Yale. He devoted himself to the causes of international law, human rights, and environmental sustainability.

Weston’s close friend and colleague, Richard Falk, said he was one of “the most talented and dedicated international law scholar[s] of his generation.” Weston authored over 28 books, innumerable articles, and was on the editorial board of more than 10 professional journals, including the American Journal of International Law. Among others, he published in the Harvard International Law Journal, Human Rights Quarterly, and the Journal of Human Rights and the Environment.

Over the years, Weston participated in fact finding missions, lectured, wrote and taught about some of the most pressing issues facing our planet such as: nuclear weapons and disarmament, child labor, human rights and in the latter part of his life, environmental survival. (continued over)
In doing this work, Weston was often bold and inventive. As close collaborator David Bollier wrote, he was an “irresistible disruption” – a force of such optimism, conviction and potential – that he emboldened and challenged those around him.

At The University of Iowa, Weston inspired generations of law students and “put Iowa Law on the map” of international law and international human rights. He developed a path-breaking, problem-oriented approach to teaching international law and co-wrote the award-winning textbook, *International Law and World Order: A Problem-Oriented Coursebook*. Always broad and expansive in his thinking, Weston also founded and directed an interdisciplinary, university-wide Center for World Order Studies (later known as the University’s “Global Studies Program”) in the 1970s.

At the same time, Weston was a dedicated teacher who paid close attention to and nurtured his students. As one student wrote, he “will always be the internationally-renowned scholar, writer, and teacher who was also generous enough to write two e-mails to a very desperate law student when she needed it most. And there’s not a lot of those out there.”

Prior to the end of the Cold War and the collapse of the Soviet Union, Weston took part in: a human rights fact-finding mission to Havana, Cuba, in 1984; a protective conflict-mitigation mission in 1985 to accompany former political dissident (and later president) Kim Dae Jung upon his return to Korea following involuntary exile in the United States; and in 1987, a human rights fact-finding mission in the Israeli-Occupied Territories of the West Bank and Gaza.

Later, Weston, usually with his wife, organized and/or participated in a number of human rights fact-finding and conflict-mitigation missions in the former Yugoslavia, Central Asia, and beyond.

In the latter part of his career, Weston founded The University of Iowa Center for Human Rights (UICHR) and turned his scholarly attention to issues of the environment. He immersed himself in the politics and social dynamics of ecological crisis and climate change. In 2012, Weston co-authored the *International Environmental Law and World Order: A Problem-Oriented Casebook*.

Subsequently, in 2013, Weston co-authored a ground-breaking book titled *Green Governance: Ecological Survival, Human Rights, and the Law of the Commons*. As co-author David Bollier has written about their collaboration on the Commons Law Project, Weston “attacked these questions with the enthusiasm of a first-year law student and the sagacity of a gray eminence. [...] He wasn’t afraid if they might require social and political struggle.”

At the time of his death, he was in the final stages of completing the 4th edition of *Human Rights in the World Community: Issues and Action*, with co-author Anna Grear.

In his non-academic, non-activist life, Weston embraced the world with all five senses. Above all, he was passionate about and constantly immersed in classical music: friends and family can easily recall moments when Weston’s attention drifted into a musical score; they remember often urging him to lower the volume just enough to hear themselves talk in the car or over a dinner table conversation.

He also loved art, taking drives, and going to movies. He had a strong sense of aesthetics and a gifted ability to create beautiful spaces. In no place were Weston’s senses more alive or more soothed than in his beloved Adirondack Mountains. Until the end, Weston was a devoted spouse, father, and grandfather: he was consistently and steadily available, curious about and eager to support and connect with his children and grandchildren.

Weston is survived by: his wife, Marta Cullberg-Weston (Sweden); his two children, Timothy Bergmann Weston (Colorado) and Rebecca Burns Weston (Montana); four grandchildren, Leah and Emma Yonemoto-Weston, Elijah and Isabella Weston-Capulong; three stepchildren, Malin Cullberg, Johannes Cullberg, and Martin Cullberg; and five step-grandchildren John Birger Wedinger, Olivia Lampenius Cullberg, Sima Wiernik Cullberg, Joar Wiernik Cullberg, and Cecilia Lampenius Cullberg.
Kosovar Diplomats Hosted by Iowa Law

Iowa Law was delighted to host three officials from the Kosovo Ministry of Foreign Affairs from February 20 to March 6, 2016. During their visit, the diplomats participated in an intensive course on treaty law which was developed and presented by Iowa Law faculty members. The visit also provided an exceptional opportunity to learn more about the state-building efforts in Kosovo, while introducing our guests to the College of Law, our community, and state.

The Kosovar delegation included Imer Berisha, Visar Recaj, and Agnesa Fejzullahu, who enjoyed a very full agenda during their two weeks in Iowa, including meeting with faculty, visiting scholars, students, and community members. In addition to their training, the trio conducted an insightful presentation on “State Building in Post-Conflict Kosovo” for students, faculty, and staff on February 25th.

Other events included a tour of the Johnson County Courthouse, meals with students and faculty, and a weekend stay in Chicago. The delegation ended their stay with a trip to Des Moines, where Kosovo recently opened its first foreign Consulate in Iowa.

The visit was coordinated by Dean Adrien Wing and Professor Nathan Miller, who serves as Director of the International Legal Clinic and the Senior Fellow in Human Rights and Social Justice. Iowa’s relationship with Kosovo goes back more than a decade and continues to grow. Starting in 2003, members of the Iowa National Guard began to serve in Kosovo, helping to stabilize the country after the conflict in 1999. Since then more than 700 Iowa National Guard members have served in peacekeeping missions to Kosovo.

In 2011 that service was formalized through the State Partnership Program (“SPP”), a joint program of the U.S. Department of State, the National Guard Bureau, and the National Guard units in each individual state. The SPP advances defense and security goals, but also “leverages whole-of-society relationships and capabilities to facilitate broader interagency and corollary engagements spanning military, government, economic and social spheres.”

The “Whole of Iowa, Whole of Kosovo” approach developed under the leadership of Maj. Gen. Timothy Orr culminated, in 2013, when the Governor of Iowa and the Prime Minister of Kosovo announced the beginning of an official sister state relationship.

“We look forward to increased collaboration with the Kosovo government in the 2016-17 academic year, including a conference highlighting self-determination in Kosovo and other countries,” says Dean Wing.

Students Experience Kosovar State Building First-Hand

Through a partnership between The University of Iowa College of Law and the Ministry of Foreign Affairs in Kosovo, Iowa students can spend a semester externing as legal researchers at the Ministry of Foreign Affairs in Pristina. Nathan Miller, Director of the International Legal Clinic, oversees the program.

Our two students for the 2015-16 year were Aaron Miers and Megan Blanford.

“The cooperation between The University of Iowa College of Law and the Ministry of Foreign Affairs for the Republic of Kosovo is something truly special for students like myself wanting more experience in international law. Because Kosovo is still a newborn country, I was able to contribute to some of the most significant international agreements and witness some important milestones for Kosovo, including the election and inauguration for Kosovo’s new president. An essential part of my externship involved cultural exchange and I was glad to have learned about Kosovo’s culture and proud I got to share my own as well.” - Aaron Miers, JD ‘17
“My time in Kosovo was, without a doubt, an invaluable and a once in a lifetime experience. I have not travelled an extensive amount and was nervous about traveling to a country I knew so little about. However, my fears were soon overcome by the experiences I had and the people I met. I was given the opportunity to work in advanced areas of international law that I would have never had access to in the states. As a result, I feel that my education and legal knowledge have greatly expanded. Co-workers and locals were welcoming and quickly made me feel right at home by showing me the city and inviting me on their travels. During my time in Kosovo, I learned a lot about myself and my goals in life. I developed several lifelong friendships and made memories that will not soon be forgotten.”

-Megan Blanford, JD ’17

Iowa Law is pleased to welcome Judge Elisabeth Steiner, former judge with the European Court of Human Rights and member of the Chamber of Attorneys for Vienna, as the Mason Ladd Visiting Scholar for fall 2016. Judge Steiner is teaching courses in European Union Law and Human Rights in the World Community.

ICLP Highlights for Fall 2016

ICLP fall events include:

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Global Engagement at Iowa Law

This year saw the introduction of new programs to connect our international and domestic students:

◊ **Language Tables:** A collaboration between the Dean of Students and ICLP, Language Tables is a monthly event, highlighting the global cultures of our students through language and food. Each month, 4-5 students with international heritage host tables in the Boyd Law Building Lobby to share information about their culture and a traditional food.

◊ **International Colleagues:** This pairing program matched international and domestic students for a year-long friendship. Colleagues were matched and then were encouraged to meet 4-5 times during the semester. Colleagues organized a cooking evening in the law school’s house at 320 Melrose, where students enjoyed food from around the world.

◊ **Global Ambassadors:** New in fall 2016, Global Ambassadors are international and domestic students who commit to supporting our new international students through friendship, practical assistance, and regular programming.

New role created to support international students

This January, the College of Law filled the new role of Director of Global Community Engagement. Recognizing the unique needs of a growing body of international students, the College created the role to oversee and coordinate many aspects of international support services in the College.

The Director is responsible for coordinating admissions processes for the LLM and Advanced Standing JD degree programs, and working with applicants as they are admitted and prepare to arrive in Iowa City. The Director then coordinates the international orientation program, in collaboration with the faculty member teaching the Foreign-Trained Lawyer Orientation course (Professor Dawn Barker Anderson in fall 2016).

As students settle into life at Iowa Law, the Director assists with academic and non-academic advising and creates opportunities for students to connect with domestic and upper-class international students in the College. The Global Ambassadors program, launched in fall 2016, is an opportunity for these students to connect.

The Director is also reaching out to our many international alumni to build a global network and seek interest in further engagement with Iowa Law, through programs like mentoring and alumni events.

The role was filled in January by Jennifer Blair, who previously served as Assistant Director of Global Community Engagement at The UI’s Tippie College of Business.
Congratulations to our 2015/16 international graduates!

Mathilde Botti (France) LLM
Quynh Bui (Vietnam) LLM
Duckchul Kim (S. Korea) JD
Seong Hyeon Kim (S. Korea) AJD
Yongtae Kim (S. Korea) AJD
Erfei Li (China) AJD
Yang Li (China) AJD
Malvika Rawal (India) JD
Haoyuan Song (China) AJD
Javkhlan Yadamdorj (Mongolia) LLM
Chenhao Zhang (China) AJD
Shen Zhao (China) AJD
Ran Zheng (China) LLM
Yi Zhu (China) AJD

New Graduate Programs Continue to Bring the World to Iowa Law

Now in its second year, the Advanced Standing JD saw its largest class of graduates to-date in May 2016. The program continues to attract exceptional candidates from around the world. Applicants must have a primary degree in law from an accredited institution in a foreign country. They are then able to transfer up to 28 credit hours to Iowa, making it possible to graduate with a JD in four to five semesters. Iowa is one of the highest ranked law schools in the country to offer the Advanced Standing option on a formal basis. We were delighted to welcome another talented class of Advanced Standing JD students in August 2016!

Also in its second year, the Doctor of Juridical Science (SJD) saw the first of its members advance to candidacy this past spring. The main requirement for the SJD is the writing of a book-length, publishable work on an important legal issue. Students must complete two semesters of work on their dissertation in residence at Iowa. If promoted to candidacy on the basis of that work, they then have five years to complete the dissertation either at Iowa or elsewhere. Last year there were five students enrolled in Iowa’s SJD program, coming from Saudi Arabia, South Korea, and China. A Turkish student who started a semester earlier remained on leave. This year there are two new students, from Japan and Uganda.

Our long-standing Master of Laws (LLM) continues to provide students with either a practical track toward bar preparation or a research track in a field of interest. Now with the Advanced Standing JD option, the LLM program can also be a gateway to a JD in a total of three years. We welcomed LLM students this fall from South Korea, China, Honduras, and Turkey.
Iowa Law Students Seek New Perspectives Abroad...

Iowa Law students enjoy remarkable opportunities to study law around the world, through our own faculty-led programs, semester-long exchanges, and international externships:

- Summer in France (Paris & Arcachon) (faculty-led)
- Intersession London Law Program (faculty-led)
- Católica University, Lisbon, Portugal (exchange)
- Radboud University Law School, Nijmegen, The Netherlands (exchange)
- Peking University of Transnational Law, Shenzhen, China (exchange)
- Zhejiang University Guanghua Law School, Hangzhou, China (exchange)
- International Criminal Tribunal for the Former Yugoslavia (externship)

...and Find Them at Home

With its long-standing strength in international and comparative law, Iowa offers students exceptional opportunities to expand their worldview within the College:

- International Law Society
- International Law Students Association
- Transnational Law and Contemporary Problems Journal (TLCP)
- Philip C. Jessup International Moot Court
- Research Assistant work for ICLP faculty, including work for UICHR
- Global Ambassadors
- Language Tables
- Representation on the university-wide International Student Advisory Board

My favorite aspect of the France program was being able to explore the beautiful French cities each day with some amazing people. The classes offered were interesting and worked well with the smaller class size...the program offered a unique law school experience that led to some great memories! —Katelynn McCollough, JD ‘17

Exchange students, 2015/16:

To Iowa:  From Iowa:
Sara Kangus (Radboud)  Maura Cook (Radboud)
Junus Kangus (Radboud)  Imelda Ureño (Radboud)
Shuxin Shi (Peking)  Zachary Nichols (Radboud)
Donghui Wang (Peking)
Associate Dean Adrien Wing commits major gift to support study abroad

To mark her 60th birthday, Dean Wing announced a gift of $100,000 to the College of Law to establish the Adrien Wing Scholarship Fund to assist law students wishing to study or extern abroad.

At a gathering of the Iowa Law community on August 23, 2016, Dean Wing announced her plans, reflecting on the impact that study abroad had in her own life and the transformation she has seen in students who have been abroad.

“I wish every Iowa law student would be able to study or work abroad without concern for the cost. It should be part of becoming a global citizen in the 21st century.”

While the number of US students studying abroad has tripled in the past twenty years (IIE Open Doors Report, 2015), study abroad numbers remain relatively low, particularly at the graduate level. In 2013-14, 357 graduate and professional students at Iowa studied abroad—approximately 4% of the population. (UI International Programs, 2014)

Cost is one of the greatest barriers to studying abroad, and scholarship funding is widely viewed as the most significant factor in increasing participation rates (IIE, 2009).

London Law Program Launches New Winter Intersession Course in 2017

For more than thirty years, Iowa Law students have had the opportunity to learn about the British legal system through the London Law Consortium spring semester study abroad program in London.

After a one-year hiatus in 2016, the London Program will transition to a winter intersession offering in 2017, with students travelling to London for 12 days in early January. Professors Ann Laquer Estin and Stella Burch Elias will lead the class.

The new program will offer a course, the British Legal System, designed as a hybrid of the two core courses offered in previous years (English Legal System and British Legal Methods), with a strong comparative focus. Students will earn two credits, with a third unit of credit available for students who complete a more substantial seminar paper after their return from London.

The program will continue to offer many of the experiences that have been a highlight for students in past programs, including the opportunity to shadow a barrister, visit the Old Bailey, have lunch at the Inner Temple hall, and take a field trip to Oxford.

In moving to the winter model, Iowa Law has been able to increase student participation significantly—keeping costs to a minimum for students, yet still retaining the core aspects of the program that have contributed to its long success. As of July 2016, the program had reached its capacity of 28 students and began taking names for the waitlist. The new program is open to students from Iowa and its former Consortium partners, with a group of six students from Missouri Law signed up to participate.

For further information about the program, see www.law.uiowa.edu/london.
Symposium planned for October


Two editors of the book, Sumudu Atapattu (University of Wisconsin) and Carmen G. Gonzalez (Seattle University School of Law), will be attending and speaking. Professor Burns Weston, who founded TLCP, endorsed the book, and played a role in its development, will be honored throughout the event.

The symposium will consist of several individual presentations and multiple panel discussions. First keynote speaker Rebecca Tsosie (University of Arizona) will speak on Environmental Justice, Uranium Mining, and Indigenous Peoples. Second keynote speaker Lakshman Guruswamy (University of Colorado at Boulder) will discuss Energy Poverty and Its Disparate Effects on the Rights of Women.

Email tlcp@uiowa.edu for further information about the event.

Transnational Law & Contemporary Problems

*Now in its 25th year, TLCP continues to address issues that transcend national political boundaries, publishing two issues per year.*

**Volume 25, Number 1 (Winter 2015)**

◊ UICHR, *Human Rights Index:* No. 43
◊ Toby S. Goldbach, *Instrumentalizing the Expressive: Transplanting Sentencing Circles into the Canadian Criminal Trial*
◊ *Trandafir Competition Winner:* Jacob Damstra, *Heroic or Hypocritical: Corporate Social Responsibility, Aboriginal Consultation, and Canada’s Extractive Industries Strategy*
◊ **Student notes:**
  - Zachary D. Nichols, *The International Criminal Court’s Proposed Jurisdiction Over the Crime of Aggression: Inapplicable In Ukraine and Beyond*
  - Imelda Carranza Ureño, *The Waiver of National Sovereignty: The Economic and Environmental Implications of the Transoceanic Canal of Nicaragua*
  - Shelby D. Wood, *No Going Home: An Analysis of US and UK Expatriation Laws and Applied to the Current Crisis in Iraq and Syria*

**Volume 25, Number 2 (Summer 2016)**

◊ The Role of Customary Law and the New Lex Mercatoria in Countries with a Civil Law Tradition: The Italian Case (Gabriella Saputelli)
◊ Gonzalo Vial & Francisco Blavi, *New Ideas for the Old Expectations of Becoming an Attractive Arbitral Seat*
◊ Lua Kamal Yuille, *Creating a Babel Fish for Rights & Religion: Defining “Rights” Through Sacred Texts*
◊ **Student notes:**
  - Patrick Dittmer, *Party Like It’s 1992: The Formation of Communist Party Cells in China’s Private Sector*
  - Malvika Rawal, *Made in India: The Label on your Prescription Refill*
Iowa Law Welcomes Scholars from around the World

Iowa Law was home to the following visiting research scholars in 2015-16:

Abdulaziz Alhussan, King Saud University, Saudi Arabia (now SJD)

Jidong Chen, Shanghai Jiao Tong University, Shanghai, China

Hong Suck Cho, Kyungpook National University, Daegu, South Korea

Jiao Feng, Zhejiang University Guanghua Law School, Hangzhou, China

Minglong Guo, Tianjin Normal University Law School, Tianjin, China

Yu Hou, Zhengzhou University, Zhengzhou, China

Li Kang, School of Political Science of Southwest Jiaotong University, Sichuan, China

Jian Li, Jilin University School of Law, Changchun City, China

Qin Li, Zhejiang University Guanghua Law School, Hangzhou, China

Mário André Machado Cabral, University of São Paulo School of Law, São Paulo, Brazil

Hongman Qin, Wuhan University School of Law, Wuhan, China

Jaume Tarabal Bosch, University of Barcelona, Spain

Hao Wang, Zhejiang University Guanghua Law School, Hangzhou, China

Yueming Zhang, Guangxi University School of Law, Nanning, China

Iowa Sends Team to Regional Jessup Competition

Founded in 1958, the Philip C. Jessup International Law Moot Court Competition is the oldest international moot court competition in the world. Last year, the competition attracted teams of competitors from over 550 law schools, representing 87 countries. Iowa Law is proud of its long tradition of participation in the competition, which is a dispute simulation between countries before the UN’s International Court of Justice.

This past year, Iowa Law's Jessup International Moot Court team competed in the Midwest Regional tournament in early February at Loyola University School of Law in Chicago.

Advocates drafted written memorials during the fall semester and participated in four rounds of oral arguments at the regional. The case presented four issues related to mass surveillance, diplomatic immunity, preventative detention, and cyber-attacks.

Team members conducted extensive research on numerous areas of international and domestic law, as well as the procedural rules of the Court.

Iowa Law was recognized for the seventh best written memorial in the region, and Michael Brey was one of the top 30 oralists. The five 3L team members were selected through Iowa Law's intra-collegiate moot court competition the previous year.

Dr. Brian Farrell, Lecturer in Law and Director of the Citizen Lawyer Program at Iowa Law, advised the competition team.
UI Center for Human Rights Continues Work in Community

Although deeply saddened by the sudden loss of founder and senior scholar Burns Weston in October, UICHR continued its commitment to teaching, scholarship, and public engagement with a year of meaningful contributions to the community.

The Center continued to manage UI’s Human Rights Certificate, which enrolled 39 undergraduate students in the fall and 49 in the spring. Instructors include UICHR staff Brian Farrell, Nathan Miller, Amy Weis-mann, and Adrien Wing.

In addition to classroom teaching, UICHR also supported six students through the Kenneth J. Cmiel Human Rights Internship, funding summer work with an organization pursuing human rights protection and/or promotion.

On April 9, UICHR hosted the second annual Iowa Human Rights Research Conference at the College of Law, bringing together 15 undergraduate students from 12 institutions throughout Iowa. Students presented papers and posters on diverse human rights topics.

The Provost’s Global Forum on Self Determination, originally planned for April 2016 in Iowa City and Des Moines, has been rescheduled for October 13-15, 2016. This change in date will allow a delegation of diplomats from Kosovo to be in attendance.

UICHR was delighted to welcome Kathrina (Kat) Litchfield as a new Administrative Services Coordinator. Kat is a PhD candidate in the College of Education and will assist UICHR with accounting and financial management, event planning, and oversight.

For much more information on the work of UICHR in this and previous years, please visit uichr.org.

UICHR Public Engagement Highlights, 2015-16

◊ **Human Rights City**: UICHR continues its work with the Iowa City Human Rights Commission to seek designation of Iowa City as a UN-recognized “Human Rights Community.”

◊ **One Community, One Book**: UICHR selected Just Mercy for 2015. Author Bryan Stevenson spoke to an audience of 1100 people on campus in October. The selection for 2016 is Without You There Is No Us: My Time with the Sons of North Korea’s Elite by Suki Kim.

◊ **19th Annual International Day**: UICHR partnered with the Stanley Foundation and the College of Education in November to host the annual International Human Rights Day for 300 middle and junior high school students.

◊ **Human Rights Education**: UICHR organized a series of meetings with local activists, elected officials, and school administrators to discuss human rights education.

◊ **Sr. Helen Prejean**: UICHR hosted Sister Helen Prejean, death penalty activist and author of the book Dead Man Walking for two public lectures and related campus events in April.

◊ **Criminal Justice Reform Convening**: UICHR brought together diverse stakeholders from across the state in April to discuss priority concerns within the criminal justice system and to identify and share possible approaches to addressing those concerns.
ICLP Faculty Updates, 2015-16

Professor Stella Burch Elias was awarded the James N. Murray Faculty Award, a University-wide award given each year to a tenure-track faculty member in recognition of outstanding teaching and assistance to students, exceptional research and writing, and dedicated service to the University and the surrounding community. In Spring and Summer 2015 she led a series of trainings for Iowa judges and attorneys working with unaccompanied immigrant children from Guatemala, Honduras, and El Salvador. In August 2015 she met with a delegation of government officials from the nation of Georgia, who visited Iowa City through a State Department Program to assist them in developing programs for refugees and asylum seekers. In Fall 2015 she hosted the annual conference of the Iowa-Nebraska Chapter of the American Immigration Attorney’s Association at the College of Law. She continues to serve as the College of Law’s Study Abroad Adviser.

Professor Ann Laquer Estin served as the on-site Director of the London Law Consortium (LLC) during the spring semester 2015 and developed a new winter session program that will begin in January 2017. She serves as a board member for the US branch of the International Social Service, a 90-year-old network of agencies working to connect vulnerable children, adults, and families separated by international borders. Her travel in 2015 and 2016 will include Australia, England and Wales, Greece, the Netherlands, Poland, and Portugal.

Professor Brian Farrell continues to serve as Associate Director of the UI Center for Human Rights and the Jessup International Moot Court Team Advisor. He was invited as a Doctoral Seminar Guest Expert by the Irish Centre for Human Rights at NUI Galway in April 2016 and also presented talks on habeas corpus and human rights in the region. He was also cited in the minority opinion by Justice Mazuz, Aliwa et al v. Commander of IDF Forces in the West Bank, Judgment, HCJ 722/15, Supreme Court of Israel.

Professor Nathan Miller, Director of the International Legal Clinic, continues to oversee the field placement opportunity with the Kosovar Ministry of Foreign Affairs and teach “Human Rights Enforcement” as part of the UI-CHR’s Human Rights Certificate. He designed and largely delivered a 2-week training course in treaty law for visiting Kosovar diplomats, organized a conference on self-determination for the Provost’s Global Forum, and took on the representation of former political prisoners in Peru in the Inter-American Commission on Human Rights.

Professor John Reitz is the first director of our new Doctor of Juridical Science (SJD) degree program, which is primarily of interest to international students. In that capacity he has chaired the admissions committee for that program and served so far as chair of the dissertation committees for three students, one from Turkey, one from Saudi Arabia, and one from South Korea, and he serves on the dissertation committee for one other student from Saudi Arabia. This academic year, he will serve as the chair for a fourth student, from Japan, and Professor Hughes will take over as chair for the Turkish student. Reitz also gave a course on US Administrative Law in Comparative Perspective in May and June at Zhejiang University in Hangzhou, China. He continues to work on an article on the Supreme Court debate about the citation of foreign law and he served on an ad hoc committee for the American Society of Comparative Law to negotiate a contract with Oxford University Press for the publication of the Society’s journal, the American Journal of Comparative Law.

Professor Christopher Rossi presented on global governance challenges in the High Arctic at the Pusan National University College of Economics and International Trade International Conference in June 2015 in South Korea. He also taught an intersession course on multiculturalism at Pusan National University in 2015.

Professor Len Sandler met with a delegation of government officials and civil society leaders from the Ukraine on June 9, who are visiting through a State Department program to assist them in better protecting and promoting the rights of people with disabilities in Ukraine.

Professor Lea VanderVeide continues to work with Nobel Peace Prize winner, Kailash Satyarthi, and participated in the Nobel Peace Prize Forum held from June 6-8 in Minnesota commemorating his work, where she led a break-out session on domestic slavery in Minnesota and the Northwest before the Civil War. Mr. Satyarthi will speak at Iowa on September 20.

Dean Adrien Wing continues to serve as Associate Dean for International and Comparative Law Programs and Director of The University of Iowa Center for Human Rights. She also directs the France Summer Abroad Program. In spring 2016, she travelled to China with a delegation from The University of Iowa to meet prospective undergraduate students and then crossed the country meeting with the Iowa Law’s institutional partners. She visited the Kosovo government and other organizations during 2015 and 2016.
ICLP Faculty Publications, 2014-16

Professor Jonathan Carlson

Professor Ann Laquer Estin

INTERNATIONAL FAMILY LAW (Research Collection) (editor) (Edward Elgar 2016).


Professor Stella Burch Elias


Professor Brian Farrell


Professor Nathan Miller


Professor Mark Osiel


Professor John Reitz

Professor Christopher Rossi


Dean Adrien Wing


ICLP Courses Offered, 2015-16

- Advanced Immigration Law and Policy, Prof. Stella Elias (fall)
- Advanced Topics in International Law: How the UN Security Council Authorizes Force and Imposes Sanctions, Prof. Brian Hook (spring)
- Advanced Problems in International Law and Policy: Visions of World Order, Prof. Steven Burton (fall)
- Comparative Law, Prof. John Reitz (spring)
- Foreign Comparative & International Legal Research, Prof. Donald Ford (fall)
- Foreign Relations Law, Prof. Jonathan Carlson (fall)
- Foundations of International Law, Prof. Christopher Rossi (spring)
- Human Rights in the World Community, Dean Adrien Wing (spring)
- Immigration Law & Policy, Prof. Bram Elias (spring)
- International Criminal Law, Prof. Mark Osiel (fall)
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