Sydney is one of the world’s great cities. Australia — the “land down under” and gateway to Asia and the Pacific Rim.

Come join the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill School of Law at the University of Technology Sydney (UTS) Faculty of Law in a five-week program designed to introduce participants to the legal implications of increasing global interdependence. Courses in this American Bar Association approved summer program will concentrate on international and comparative law issues with a special focus on Australia and the Pacific Rim. In addition to classes, students will visit Australian legal institutions, including the Federal Courts and Parliament of Australia and the Courts and Parliament House of New South Wales (NSW) in Sydney. Australian faculty, attorneys, and law students will join the program as guest lecturers and as participants. As one of the world’s most cosmopolitan and congenial cities, Sydney is consistently rated by Travel and Leisure magazine as one of the world’s ten best cities, noted for its stunning harbor marked by the world-renowned Opera House, its great restaurants and shopping, and famous beaches, most notably Bondi Beach.

**Dates of Program**

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**Location of Program**

The academic program will be located in the facilities of the University of Technology Sydney (UTS) Faculty of Law building located in downtown Sydney. This facility is conveniently situated near Darling Harbour and many other downtown sites of interest. Students will have access to the University Law Library contained in the same building in which the classes are taught. Study space and internet connections are available in the Law Library. The summer program’s administrative office will be conveniently located in the same building.

**Participants**

The summer program in Sydney, Australia is open to all law students in good academic standing at any American Bar Association-approved law school who have completed or will have completed at least one year of law studies. Program participants must have permission from their home law school to enroll. Past enrollment has ranged from 15 to 30 students with approximately sixty-five percent of the participants being from law schools other than UNC. Program participants will have the opportunity to meet Australian law students enrolled at UTS law school.

**Courses**

Students will enroll in two 3-credit hour courses for a maximum credit of six semester hours. The course Australian Perspectives on Law will be taught by a team of Australian professors and will offer students the opportunity to interact with faculty from University of Technology Sydney Faculty of Law. All classes meet Monday through Thursday in the morning. There will be no classes on Fridays, thus allowing for weekend travel taking into account the longer distances in Australia. Each of the other two courses offered will also include substantial comparative and/or international law elements. There are no prerequisites for these courses. Regular, punctual class attendance, in addition to class preparation, is mandatory for all classes. Every course has a required written final examination. Final examinations are graded using the academic standards and grading practices of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill School of Law. In some instances, professors may take into account especially meritorious class participation into the final grade of a student. Similarly, poor attendance may result in the lowering of a student’s grade. Students should confirm with their home institution regarding the level of performance required for acceptance of grades transferred from this program. Upon completion of the program, an official academic transcript will be provided from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill School of Law to each student’s home university law department. Please note that acceptance of any credit or grade for any course in...
foreign summer program such as this may be used to accelerate graduation. Students interested in acceleration are referred to their home schools to review this issue in light of American Bar Association Standard 305, Interpretation 4.

Please Note: All classes will be two hours (including a 10 minute break) Monday-Thursday.

“Australian Perspectives on Law”
Law Faculty Members, University of Technology Sydney Law School
3 semester credit hours
9:00 – 11:00 a.m. (with 10 minute break)

This course will combine several one week “mini-courses” taught by faculty members of the University of Technology Sydney Faculty of Law in which they will share the Australian perspectives on such legal areas as: contract law, corporate law and international law. The course includes an introduction and overview to the Australian legal system in the first week. The course will offer a short, intense look at several important areas of law, but it is also designed to give American law students an opportunity to experience Australian legal education and teaching methodology and to get to know several outstanding Australian legal scholars. Professor Hickey will act as the coordinator for the course.

“Energy, the Environment, and the Global Economy”
Professor James E. Hickey, Jr., Hofstra Law School
3 semester credit hours
11:15 – 13:15 (with 10 minute break)

There is no more important law and policy topic in the early 21st century than the intertwined issues of reliable, affordable sources of energy (coal, oil, natural gas, nuclear, hydropower, and alternative energy sources) and the need to address the impact of energy use on the global economy and global climatic change. This course explores substantive energy and environmental laws in a way that demonstrates their growing interdependence and internationalization in the emerging global marketplace. All lawyers practicing in the 21st century increasingly must be prepared to analyze domestic legal problems in an interdisciplinary, global context. This course explores the legal, ethical, economic, and political interrelationships of energy and environmental laws through the prism of real world case studies, including the Exxon Valdez oil spill, Hydroelectric sales from Canada to the U.S., and the prospect of starting a nuclear power industry in Australia. The course also examines the interrelationships of domestic energy and environmental laws and regional and global international law, including institutional structures, treaties, custom, state responsibility, sovereignty over resources, human rights and trade. The course is taught using a combination of techniques, including lectures on the fundamental principles of energy law, environmental law and international law, and group discussions.

“Comparative Criminal Procedure”
Professor Richard Myers, UNC School of Law
3 semester credit hours
11:15 – 13:15 (with 10 minute break)

There is no more critical time in a person’s life than the moment they become a criminal suspect. If and when they will become a defendant, or a convicted criminal, depends in part on the sources of the state’s power to investigate, any limits that the law provides, and their access to defense counsel. Any nation’s criminal procedure must perform vital functions — investigation, charging, proving the charge, sentencing the defendant, and imposing punishment. Different nations allocate these functions to different institutional actors, and subject them to widely varying limitations. Changes in one area of a system have the potential to alter the balance between state and individual in fascinating ways. This course will compare and contrast criminal procedure practices within the adversarial system, considering the US and Australia, and the inquisitorial system, considering various European nations. Students will consider the scope of the powers provided to police, limits on police investigative techniques, various methods for ensuring the provision of suspects’ rights, and trial practices.

Faculty and Program Co-Directors
Professor James E. Hickey, Jr. has practiced law with two Washington, D.C., law firms on energy and resources matters. He teaches international law courses and courses in energy and environ-mental law. He has published four books and over 50 articles. He is currently working on books on energy law and the law of the sea. He holds a Ph.D. in international law from Cambridge University and is a University of Georgia law graduate. He has twice been a Visiting Fellow at the Cambridge Re-search Centre for International Law in England and he has lectured and taught at law schools around the world.
including schools in Australia, Finland, France, Japan, Poland, and Germany. He is immediate past Chair of the ABA Committee on Electric Industry Restructuring and serves as a Vice Chair of the ABA Book Publications Board of the Section on Environment, Energy and Resources. He is on the Board of Editors of IUS GENTIUM. He has worked as a Consultant to the Energy Charter Secretariat in Brussels and as a Special Assistant to the National Petroleum Council in Washington, D.C. He is currently a Vice Chair of the ABA Planning Committee for the 39th Annual ABA Environmental Law Conference to be held in March 2010 in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Professor Richard Myers is a native of Kingston, Jamaica, Myers was a Chancellors Scholar at the UNC School of Law, where he graduated with high honors in 1998. Upon graduation from law school, he clerked in Washington, D.C., for the Hon. David Sentelle on the United States Court of Appeals for the D.C. Circuit, and then entered private practice as a litigator for O’Melveny & Myers, LLP, in Los Angeles California. After two years with the White Collar Criminal Law and Environmental and regulatory Compliance Practice Group, he left private practice in January 2002 to become an Assistant United States Attorney in the Central District of California. In September, 2002, he transferred to the Eastern District of North Carolina in Raleigh, where he prosecuted white collar and violent crimes, and headed the district’s Violent Crimes Task Force for Wilmington and New Hanover and Pender Counties. Myers joined the UNC Law School faculty in July 2004. He teaches Criminal Law, Criminal Procedure, Ethics, and a seminar on White Collar Crime.

**Australian Faculty Members**

Check the website for more information as this information becomes available.
Planning your Trip

Travel, Passport, Visas
Students must make their own travel arrangements to and from Sydney, Australia, and should plan to arrive during the day on Sunday, June 19, 2011. It is often possible to add in a layover at minimal cost in places such as Hawaii, Fiji, Tahiti, and New Zealand. A passport and visa are both required. Students should begin the passport process at least two-three months in advance of their departure.

Students will apply for a TOURIST (not a student) visa, electronically either through their travel agent when purchasing the airline ticket, or through the Australian Embassy or a registered online service. This is done by sending in information from the first page of your passport to get your ETA (Electronic Travel Authority) from the Australian Embassy.

In and Around Sydney
Although students will spend weekday mornings (Monday-Thursday) in class, they are encouraged to enrich their summer experience by getting out into the city and surrounding areas in their free time to learn more about Australia. For this reason, there are long weekends built into the program. In the past, students have taken advantage of this time in various ways, from walks around Sydney and daytrips, to long weekends in destinations all over Australia, New Zealand, and Fiji.

For those students on a tighter budget or just wishing to focus their time in Sydney, there is plenty going on to keep evenings and weekends occupied. Some students spend the afternoons surfing on the famous Bondi Beach, taking long walks around the scenic city, visiting the museums and landmarks, and of course, there are hundreds of fabulous restaurants. Many places advertise BYO (Bring Your Own) for wine and you can sit for hours just enjoying a nice meal.

Afternoons and weekends are great for trips within Sydney to Manly and Watson’s Bay, two scenic landmarks of the city, or going on one of the many scenic walks around Sydney. The Bondi to Coogee coastal walk is a particular favorite packed with spectacular views. Also available are daytrips and weekend packages to places just a few short hours outside Sydney such as the Blue Mountains and the Hunter Valley wine country.

For those students wishing to venture further, there are a myriad of options. Travel arrangements can be made on short notice, although prices are often better when reservations are made well in advance.

In the past, students have taken weekend trips up north to Cairns, The Great Barrier Reef, the Whitsunday Islands, Byron Bay, and Darwin, or down south to Canberra, Adelaide and Melbourne. Some have ventured into the outback to Alice Springs and Uluru (Ayers Rock), and even as far west as Perth. South Asia, Fiji and New Zealand are also popular destinations.

Here are some helpful links for students planning anything from daily tourist activities to trips for the long weekends.

http://www.opera-australia.org.au
http://www.australia.com

Housing
Students attending the Summer Law Program in Sydney will be housed in.

Room Options
All students who register for the program will be assigned a regular shared room and bathroom in apartment-style living.

Alternative Housing Options
If you need to make other arrangements for some reason, such as you will be traveling with family and/or children; you have family or friends in Sydney to stay with; or for other reasons, email Bev Sizemore to discuss options.

Disability Access
The University of Technology Sydney Faculty of Law building contains elevators and is accessible to persons with disabilities. The city
of Sydney and the country of Australia are modern and most areas and modes of transportation are accessible to persons with disabilities. The program’s student housing is accessible to persons with physical disabilities requiring the use of a wheelchair. If further accommodations are needed, the summer program director will contact the Australian national service (NICAN) for people with disabilities to discuss available options.

Sponsoring Universities
The summer study abroad program is sponsored by the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill School of Law, one of America’s finest public law schools since its founding in 1845. The program’s Australian counterpart and facility is the University of Technology Sydney (UTS) School of Law.

2011 Expenses

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Estimated Other Expenses

| Roundtrip Airfare for Sydney .......... | $1,800 |
| Local Transportation .................. | $150   |
| Personal Expenses/Travel ............. | $1,000 |
| Additional Board for Meals ........... | $1,000 |
| TOTAL .................................. | $11,175 |

** Includes non-refundable fees.

The programmatic costs cover the expenses for the two courses and their materials; a welcome dinner and orientation session; excursions to various Australian legal institutions including a daytrip to Canberra, the national capital city of Australia and to the New South Wales (NSW) Parliament proceedings; mandated overseas health insurance; housing; and access to the UTS law library and facilities. Additional estimated expenses include roundtrip airfare, some local and domestic transportation and travel costs within Sydney and Australia, personal expenses.

American law students may apply for student loans through the students’ U.S. law schools.

Apply Online
Final Application Due Date: May 31, 2011
(earlier is always better however!)

Please complete the online application at:

Submit the online application and all required electronic forms in addition to mailing into the Study Abroad Office:
-A $50 check made payable to “UNC-CH”.
-One small, passport sized recent photo of yourself.

Non-UNC students also need to submit:
-Signature Verification Form.
-Letter of good academic standing from the law school you are currently attending.
-A current transcript from the law school you attend.

Formal acceptance to the program can only be granted once all application requirements are fulfilled.

Program Cancellation Policies
The program has never been cancelled due to under-enrollment or extenuating circumstances. However, if an environmental or political emergency arises prior to the
program start date, students will be immediately notified by the program director via email. The cancellation information will also be posted on the Sydney Summer Law Program home webpage. Under these circumstances, enrolled students will be refunded the full tuition minus the UNC Study Abroad processing fee.

Contact Persons
Anyone with questions about the summer program, should contact:

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The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill is committed to equality of educational opportunity and does not discriminate against applicants, students or employees based on race, color, national origin, religion, sex, age, or disability. Any complaints alleging failure of this institution to follow this policy should be brought to the attention of the Assistant to the Chancellor. Moreover, the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill is open to people of all races and actively seeks to promote integration by recruiting and enrolling a larger number of African American, Native American and other minority students.