Intro to Int'l Law: An in-depth examination of the intersection between international relations, economic globalization and national security - an intersection that has given rise to international law. In particular, the course will address the growing cadre of actors (international as well as regional, inter-governmental and non-governmental) in this field.
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Form revised 9/4/03
Introduction to International Law
(3 Units; Tuesdays; 6pm – 9pm; 45 hours total)

Instructor
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Specialist, Military Intelligence Analyst and Linguist, U.S. Army (1989-93)
Juris Doctorate, McGeorge School of Law, UOP, Sacramento (1993-96)
Special Assistant Inspector General, State of California (2004-present)

Course Objectives
To teach students about the intersection of international relations, economics, politics, human rights, and diplomacy, an intersection that has given rise to international law. In particular, the course will address the growing impact of international law on traditional notions of sovereignty, as well as the growing cadre of regional actors in this field. Finally, course instruction will be provided using the traditional law-school variation of the “Socratic” method (analyzing existing case law and discussing hypothetical legal situations) in order to prepare those students who choose to pursue a legal education.

Course Administration
Charter of the United Nations (app. $3)

Additional readings as assigned (all assigned handouts will be available at GWH one week prior to class)

Grading:
class attendance/preparation (15pts)
class participation (15pts)
five minute presentation (15pts)
five page case brief (15pts)
final examination (40pts)
extra credit: attend one law class at McGeorge (5pts)

Pre-Requisite: Junior/Senior class standing (or permission from instructor)
Course Schedule
(In the event of a change to the course schedule, an email notification will be sent to each student)

Week One: [introductions; review syllabus]
(Jan. 17)

Discussion – The “Socratic Method” and “IRAC”
[read handout – ?]

Discussion – Is International Law Really Law?
[read Slomanson – chapter 1, sections 1-2 & 7]

Assignment: students will be responsible for preparing a five minute power-point presentation analyzing the adjudication of an international law case not addressed in class (due week eight)

Week Two: Discussion – Sources of International Law
(Jan. 24)

[read Slomanson – chapter 1, sections 3 & 6]

Week Three: Discussion – Development of the Nation State
(Jan. 31)

[read Slomanson – chapter 2, sections 1-3]

Week Four: Discussion – Modernization of the Nation State
(Feb. 7)

[read Slomanson – chapter 2, sections 4-6]

Week Five: Discussion – Introduction to International Organizations
(Feb. 14)

[read Slomanson – chapter 3, section 1-2 & 6]

Assignment: students will be responsible for preparing a five page written analysis of a second international law adjudication not addressed in class (due week fourteen)

Week Six: Discussion – Individuals and Nationality
(Feb. 21)

[read Slomanson – chapter 4, sections 1-2]
Week Seven:  
(Feb. 28)  
Discussion – Extraterritorial Jurisdiction  
[read Slomanson – chapter 5, sections 1-3]

Guest Lecture: Law Professor ?  
“The S.S. Lotus (France v. Turkey) and Blackmer v. US:  
A Comparison of the Territorial Principal versus the  
Nationality Principal”

Week Eight:  
(Mar. 7)  
[power-point presentation due]

Week Nine:  
(Mar. 14)  
[no class – spring break]

Week Ten:  
(Mar. 21)  
Discussion – Range of Sovereignty  
[read Slomanson – chapter 6, sections 1-3]

Guest Lecture: Law Professor Steve McCaffrey  
“The Chamizal Area Dispute: When to Moving Rivers Also  
Move Borders”

Week Eleven:  
(Mar. 28)  
Discussion – Diplomatic Relations  
[read Slomanson – chapter 7, sections 1-2]

Guest Lecture: Professor Gene Bigler  
“The Organization and Work of a US Diplomatic Mission”

Week Twelve:  
(Apr. 4)  
Discussion – Diplomatic Asylum and Immunities  
[read Slomanson – chapter 7, sections 3-4]

Week Thirteen:  
(Apr. 11)  
[no class – National MUN Conference]

Week Fourteen:  
(Apr. 18)  
[written case analysis due]

Discussion – Treaty System  
[read Slomanson – chapter 8, sections 1-3]

Guest Lecture: Law Professor Omar Dejani  
“Sei Fujii v. State of California and Asakura v. City of Seattle:  
Self-Executing Treaties versus Declarations of Intent”
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