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**HANDBOOK**

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Professor Patrick Hugg



Professor Dane Ciolino

## **I. An Introduction to the Summer Program**

Congratulations on your decision to join us in Vienna, and welcome to the Vienna Summer Legal Studies Program! You will soon understand why many participants describe the Vienna summer program as one of the most delightful and enriching experiences of their law school careers. International travel to historic world capitals and crossroads of commerce, such as Vienna, Venice, Prague, and Salzburg, provides the best possible context for your comparative law experience at the University of Vienna Law School.

Traveling to Europe, though, requires your careful preparation to produce maximum enjoyment and minimum inconvenience. Choosing hotels, changing money, traveling by train to popular tourist sites like Venice and Prague, all require coordination and planning beyond the ordinary. Thus, we ask you now - from the beginning - to read this handbook carefully, to make the key choices early, to send us and your hotels the requested forms promptly, and to perform the other important, independent tasks to insure a smooth, fun European travel experience. If you do not have a passport, for example, you will not get out of the country; if you have not reserved your hotel room, you will not have a room when you arrive. On the other hand, your travel should be easy and comfortable with advance preparation. (The truth is that much of the excitement comes from the anticipation!).

This handbook is the key to your preparation; it contains the information and the reservation forms you will need to insure that the accommodations you prefer are awaiting you, and to ensure that you are ready for all the opportunities and challenges of international travel. It starts with frequently needed addresses and phone numbers, and includes such important topics as how to handle money in Europe. It concludes with candid advice from former students who recommend restaurants, pubs, sightseeing options, and other fun activities. We hope that it serves you well. Of course, you are invited to call or e-mail us with any and all questions you may have about the trip.

Welcome again!

## **II. Valuable Addresses and Telephone Numbers**

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Institute of Roman Law  
Schenkenstrasse 8  
A 1010 Wien  
Tel.: (+431) 4277-34401  
Fax: (+431) 4277-9344

Vienna Local Cell Phone Numbers:  
(Direct dial in Vienna)  
0676 366 0394  
0676 361 2887

### **III. Important Early Choices**

Some basic choices are essential right away for enrollment in the summer program. If you did not clearly designate your course and seminar, please review the listings below, and register immediately with Judy Corcoran, the Coordinator International Programs. Remember that the courses are subject to limited enrollment. If you are unsure about your course selection, call Judy right away.

### **IV. Course Descriptions**

## **A. First Session (Basic Course) July 6 – July 18, 2009**

### **Comparative Legal Systems: Austria, Germany and the United States      3 credit hours**

This course will present a comparative view of the legal traditions and institutions of the three countries as well as consideration of the common and civil law perspectives on law, legal education, and legal culture. Class instruction will be complemented by visits to the Austrian Parliament, the Austrian Constitutional Court, and the Austrian Supreme Court. The course will meet weekdays from 9:00 a.m. until 12 noon and will reconvene from 1:00 p.m. to 1:50 p.m., except for the afternoons reserved for tours of the legal institutions related to the course. The examination will be held on Saturday, July 18, 2009. This course satisfies Loyola University School of Law's Perspectives requirement.

Instructor(s): Professors Herbert Hausmaninger and Dane Ciolino.  
Class Dates: Monday, July 6 thru Friday, July 17 (10 days)  
Location: University of Vienna Law School, room U18\*  
Time: 9:00a.m. to 12:00 noon; 1:00p.m. to 1:50p.m.  
Final Exam: Saturday, July 18 at 9am in room U18 of the Law School

**\*\*\* Be sure you schedule travel out of Vienna to accommodate the Saturday exam.**

## **B. Second Session (Seminars) July 21 – August 1, 2009**

These “boutique” one-credit seminars are designed to introduce students to current, comparative issues in discrete areas of the evolving law. Please note that a student may enroll only for a maximum of two seminars for the second session. Enrollment may be limited to 25 students per seminar. All seminars meet Tuesday through Friday, leaving your schedule open for three-day weekends.

**\*\*\* Be sure you schedule travel out of Vienna to accommodate the Saturday exam.**

### **Comparative Mental Health Law      1 credit hour**

This course will explore current issues and trends in mental health law, including state treatment of the mentally ill, execution for capital crimes, involuntary committal procedures, and others.

Instructor(s): Dean Brian Bromberger  
Class Dates: Tuesday, July 21 thru Friday, July 31 (8 days).  
Location: University of Vienna Law School, room TBA  
Time: 8:30am – 10:00 am  
Final Exam: Saturday, August 1

### **International Courts and Tribunals      1 credit hour**

This course will offer an introduction to the Courts and Committees supervising human rights treaties, International Center for the Settlement of Investment Disputes, International Criminal

courts and Tribunals, The International Court of Justice, and the GATT-WTO.

Instructor: Professor Ursula Kriebaum  
Class Dates: Tuesday, July 21 thru Friday, July 31 (8 days)  
Location: University of Vienna Law School, room TBA  
Time: 8:30 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.  
Final Exam: Saturday, August 1

### **Introduction to European Union Law**

**1 credit hour**

This seminar offers a basic introduction to the European Union, the world's most advanced example of transnational cooperation. Built upon the ruins of World War II, today's EU has seen the continent of Europe peacefully united in a novel polity that has produced prosperity and unexpected collaboration among its nation state members. The seminar will introduce the student to the development of this new legal entity, its basic institutional structure, and key issues facing it today.

Instructor: Professor Patrick Hugg  
Class Dates: Tuesday, July 21 thru Friday, July 31 (8 days)  
Location: University of Vienna Law School, room TBA  
Time: 10:15 a.m. - 11:45 a.m.  
Final Exam: Saturday, August 1

### **Core Issues in National and European Corporate Law**

**1 credit hour**

This course will cover an introduction to Austrian, German and European corporate law and highlight the most important current legal issues that companies are facing in national and transnational business, including relevant topics for US-corporations dealing in Europe.

Instructor: Fabian Krings and Christian Temmel  
Class Dates: Tuesday, July 21 thru Friday, July 31 (8 days)  
Location: University of Vienna Law School, room TBA  
Time: 10:15 a.m. - 11:45 a.m.  
Final Exam: Saturday, August 1

### **Comparative Public Health Law**

**1 credit hour**

This course investigates some of the ways in which States attempt to maximize the health of the general population. One of the main themes which runs through the course is the tension between individual liberty on the one hand and regulation for the common good on the other. By

considering topics such as state regulation of therapeutic drugs, alcohol and tobacco, quarantine, immunization and state responses to infectious diseases, the course compares the different approach the United States and other countries take to this conflict.

Instructor: Nikki Bromberger  
Class Dates: Tuesday, July 21 thru Friday, July 31 (8 days)  
Location: University of Vienna Law School, room TBA  
Time: 10:15 a.m. - 11:45 a.m.  
Final Exam: Saturday, August 1

### **Comparative Human Rights**

**1 credit hour**

This seminar is taught by an Austrian human rights expert who will lead students in comparison of American and European human right sources, principles, and enforcement.

Instructor: Professor Richard Gamauf  
Class Dates: Tuesday, July 21 thru Friday, July 31 (8 days)  
Location: University of Vienna Law School, room TBA  
Time: 12 noon - 1:30 p.m.  
Final Exam: Saturday, August 1

### **Comparative Judicial Process**

**1 credit hour**

This seminar will analyze and compare facets of the judicial process of different nations, including issues relating to the roles of lawyers, the selection and roles of the judiciary, the roles of courts as institutions, and how all of these are influenced by the legal cultures in which they operate

Instructor: Professor Mary Algero  
Class Dates: Tuesday, July 21 thru Friday, July 31 (8 days)  
Location: University of Vienna Law School, room TBA  
Time: 12 noon - 1:30 p.m.  
Final Exam: Saturday, August 1

**\*\*\* Be sure you schedule travel out of Vienna to accommodate the Saturday exam.**

## **V. Faculty**

**Professor Herbert Hausmaninger** is a professor, former Director of the Roman Law Institute, and a former Dean of the University of Vienna School of Law, and teaches regularly at the

University of Virginia Law School. His specialties include Roman Law, Comparative Law, German Law, Soviet/Russian law, and Legal Philosophy.

**Professor Patrick Hugg** is the John McAuley Distinguished Professor and former Associate Dean of the Loyola Law School. He has taught and published in the fields of European Union Law, International Trade Law, Comparative Law, Federal Courts, and Appellate Advocacy. Professor Hugg is the director of the law school's international programs, and has also spoken or taught in Vienna, Prague, Budapest, and Istanbul.

**Professor Dane Ciolino** is the Alvin R. Christovich Professor of Law at Loyola Law School, New Orleans, where he teaches Copyright Law, Computer Law, and related courses. Professor Ciolino practiced intellectual-property litigation in New York and New Orleans prior to joining the Loyola Law School faculty.

**Professor Brian Bromberger** is the Dean and the Judge Adrian G. Duplantier Distinguished Professor of Law at Loyola. He was educated in his native Australia where he earned a bachelor of laws degree with honors at Melbourne University. He also completed an LL.M. degree at the University of Pennsylvania. He began his teaching career in law in 1969 and has taught or served as a visiting professor at law schools in Australia, Canada, the United Kingdom, and the United States including the University of Pennsylvania, Syracuse University, the University of Utah, and William and Mary College. He came to Loyola from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where he has been associate dean for academic affairs and professor of law since 1995.

**Professor Richard Gamauf** serves on the University of Vienna law faculty and has lectured on human rights for several years. He earned his magister and Ph.D. from the University of Vienna. Professor Gamauf also served as law clerk at the Austrian Constitutional Court.

**Nikki Bromberger** is currently a member of the faculty of the University of Western Sydney in Australia. Nikki has studied at the University of North Carolina (at Chapel Hill) and Syracuse University. She completed her LLB (JD) and LLM in Australia and has taught at several universities in Sydney.

**Fabian Krings** is a lawyer with the international law firm DLA Piper in Vienna where he specializes in corporate law. He holds a BA in philosophy from the London School of Economics and is admitted to the bar in Munich, Germany, and as a European Lawyer in Austria.

**Christian Temmel** is a partner with DLA Piper specializing in corporate law, in particular in capital markets and corporate finance issues. He holds a doctor degree from the University of Vienna, Austria, and an MBA from the University of Oxford, UK, and is admitted to the Vienna bar.

**Professor Mary Algero** served as the editor in chief of the Loyola Law Review. After graduation, she practiced law for four years with the New Orleans law firms of McGlinchey, Stafford, Mintz, Cellini & Lang and Pulaski, Gieger & Laborde, primarily in the areas of aviation, admiralty, and products liability. Since she began teaching at Loyola in 1993, she has taught Legal Research & Writing, Moot Court, Legal Profession, Poverty Law, Federal Civil Procedure, Advanced Legal Writing, and Law and Poverty.

**Professor Ursula Kriebaum** serves on the University of Vienna law faculty. She has taught international human rights law at the University of Vienna, the European Masters Programme in Human Rights and Democratization (Venice (Italy), Vienna (Austria)), the Austrian Federal Academy and for North West Council on Study Abroad. She has worked in the office of the legal adviser of the Austrian Ministry of Foreign Affairs and was legal expert in the team of the Austrian Special Envoy for Holocaust Restitution Issues. She was delegate to the UN Preparatory Committee for an International Criminal Court.

## **VI. Tuition and Enrollment**

### **A. Tuition**

Basic Course:	\$1150 for 3 credit hours
Seminar Tuition:	\$500 for each seminar
Application Fee:	\$25
Program Activities Fee:	\$175

### **B. Payment Schedule**

\$125 due upon application to the program - \$100 will count as a deposit towards tuition, and the other \$25 is the application fee.

2<sup>nd</sup> \$100 deposit payment due January 30, 2009

#### **Fees and Deposits are non-refundable.**

Remainder of tuition is due on May 1, 2009. Tuition cannot be refunded after May 1, 2009. Students are not allowed to drop courses or seminars after this date. If you have special financial circumstances and need to request a different payment schedule, contact Judy Corcoran as soon as possible.

### **C. Financial Aid**

Financial aid is available to cover all cost. For Loyola students, please see the rules below. For visiting students, please check with the office of financial aid at your home institution.

## **RULES FOR RECEIVING FINANCIAL AID FOR SUMMER ABROAD PROGRAMS**

1. You must complete and return the blue summer application form to Judy

Corcoran, International Programs.

2. If you are taking 3 or 4 hours, **you must apply for a private loan**. Please go to the lender of your choice and apply online for the amount requested. You must indicate on the application the lender you applied with so we will know where to go to approve your loan.
3. If you are taking 5 or more hours, you can apply for a Grad Plus loan. Please go to the lender of your choice and apply online for the amount requested. So that we know where to look for the Grad Plus loan, you must indicate on the application who you applied with.
- 4.. If you have federal Stafford loan eligibility left from the academic period 8/08-5/09, you may apply for it. Please confirm eligibility with Financial Aid.
- 5 When applying for your refund, please go to [www.loyno.edu/studentfinance](http://www.loyno.edu/studentfinance) and click on refund request form. Once that form is completed and the funds are here, Student Finance will mail the refund to you.
6. If you are also attending summer school here, you need to see Financial Aid. There is an additional form that must be filled out.
7. There will be no advances given for summer school. Since financial aid disbursements vary, all deposits and transportation cost must be handled by the student.

#### **D. Course Materials**

##### **1. Comparative Legal Systems: Austria, Germany and the United States**

First, students are asked to read prior to the class the short introductory text, *The Civil Law Tradition: An Introduction to the Legal Systems of Western Europe and Latin America*, by John Henry Merryman. This book is provided to you as part of the Program Activities Fee. Please be careful to note however that this introductory text must be obtained in the U.S. prior to traveling to Austria. This text will not be available in Vienna. You should pick up your text from Judy Corcoran before the end of May 2009. The book will be mailed to all visiting students.

The second text for this class will be Prof. Hausmaninger's text, entitled *The Austrian Legal System*, which will be available in Vienna. The costs of these texts are included in the program fee.

##### **2. Seminars**

Specially prepared materials or texts will be distributed for these classes in Vienna by the course instructors. The cost of materials are included in the program fee.

## **E. Condition of Enrollment**

### **1. Study Abroad Student Release Form**

To satisfy the university requirement, you must fill out and return this form to Judy Corcoran. Until this form is returned your enrollment is not complete and you will not be able to attend classes.

### **2. Handbook Certification Form**

You must return this form to Judy Corcoran to complete your enrollment.

### **3. Transcript Request Form (Visiting Students Only)**

If you are a visiting student, your grades for the summer courses will not be sent to your university unless you request your transcript. Please visit the following website to order your transcript online: <http://loyno.edu/records/transcripts.html>

### **4. Letter of Good Standing (Visiting Students Only)**

If you have not already done so, arrange for the Dean or Registrar of your law school to send a letter of good standing to: Judy Corcoran, Loyola Law School, 7214 St. Charles Avenue, Box 901, New Orleans, LA 70118. The letter should certify that you have completed one academic year of legal studies, is currently in good standing, and is eligible to re-enroll in the law school. Loyola must receive this letter by May 1, 2009. Your enrollment is not complete until this letter is received.

### **5. Code of Conduct**

You are required to conduct yourself in a manner that will comply with the laws and rules and regulations listed in the Loyola University New Orleans Student Handbook, all specific program policies, and any other rules given to you during this program. Your conduct abroad is governed by the Student Handbook of Loyola University New Orleans, including but not limited to Chapter 3 "Policies Governing Student Behavior". Loyola University New Orleans, through its program director(s), authorized representative(s), employee(s), and/or agent(s) has the authority to discontinue your participation in the program, if in their judgement, your conduct is unacceptable.

### **6. Medical Insurance**

Loyola University New Orleans has purchased medical insurance that covers medical evacuation, repatriation and emergencies abroad for the specific dates of the program. Since it is essential that students have medical insurance and medical evacuation insurance that covers them during their entire stay, you must purchase health and hospitalization insurance which is applicable overseas, including insurance coverage for emergency medical evacuation and repatriation of remains, if you plan to stay outside of the of the program dates.

**\*\* Bureaucrats can make things difficult for those who ignore the forms, so do yourself a favor and submit the necessary forms promptly.**

## **F. Academic Policies**

The Vienna Summer Legal Studies Program is an academic program of the Loyola University School of Law, presented in cooperation with the University of Vienna Law School. Faculty from both law schools teach the courses and seminars, and the University of Vienna graciously provides the staff support and the facilities. The director of the program is Professor Patrick Hugg from Loyola Law School. Various faculty and assistants from the University of Vienna teach in the courses and participate in the conduct of the many events of the program, such as the visits to Parliament, the Constitutional Court, and the Supreme Court.

Loyola's general academic policies apply to foreign programs. Thus, students must attend 80% of all classes and the final examination will be graded on the traditional A through F scale. Visiting students should check with their law schools to determine that the credit and grade will be accepted toward graduation requirements at their institutions.

Any student currently enrolled and in good standing at an ABA accredited law school may apply for the Vienna program. Last year's program was enrolled to capacity with 112 students from Loyola and 20 from other law schools. As foreign students are invited, a few students from Austria, and perhaps other foreign countries, may participate.

Applicants should be aware that participation in foreign programs cannot generally be used to accelerate graduation. Students interested in acceleration of graduation should consult an appropriate official at their law schools in light of ABA Accreditation Standard 304, Interpretation 4

## **VII. Vienna Housing**

The Vienna Summer Legal Studies Program does not provide housing. However, we can recommend options for accommodations based on our students' past experiences. The following descriptions explain accommodations where students have stayed in the past. The Coordinator, Judy Corcoran, will be happy to answer any questions.

Participants in the Vienna Summer Legal Studies Program come from all across the U.S. with different backgrounds and economic resources. Accordingly, we suggest different levels of accommodations in Vienna and on the side-trips. Most students in recent years have chosen the Hotel Atlas (a dormitory converted to hotel use in summer). As described below, the Hotel Atlas is the most conveniently located to the Ring, the film festival, and the subway. Students wanting to maximize savings choose the Hostel Pfeilgasse.

We encourage students to do their own investigation into these and any other recommendations because we recognize the importance of personal taste and preference. After you review your options, if you make reservations at any of the hotels listed in this section, make sure you use the hotel forms located in the packet.

## A. The Atlas Hotel

Lerchenfelderstrasse 1-3  
A-1070 Vienna  
Direct Telephone No. 011-43-1-524 2040  
Reservation Telephone No. 011-43-1-4017655  
Reservation Fax No. 011-43-1-4017620  
Email: [acahot@academia-hotels.co.at](mailto:acahot@academia-hotels.co.at)

Program personnel stay at the Atlas because it is a convenient place to coordinate everyone to embark on the many activities and trips we schedule. It is a privately owned dormitory during the school-year and is converted to tourist accommodations for the summer. There is a pleasant patio bar. The lobby and restaurant are nice, yet the rooms are unmistakably college dorm rooms. Each of the rooms has a private bath, telephone, cable TV, and free internet connection for your laptop.

Loyola students have access to facilities in a kitchen on the fifth floor. There are refrigerator compartments in the kitchen that students can use to store their food and drinks. Free Internet access is provided in the rooms for all Loyola students. This is not wireless access so you will need your ethernet cable in order to take advantage of this perk. There is also a computer with internet access available in the lobby of the hotel, but it is quite expensive. The private bathrooms are generally nicer than in the U.S. The Atlas allows you to check out for the weekend side-trips, store your bags, and then check back in upon return to Vienna. This saves you a fair amount of money.

Students preferring to stay at the Hotel Atlas find that it is incredibly well-located (just a block from the Supreme Court, two blocks from the Parliament, four blocks from the Rathaus Platz - see notes about the free nightly Rathaus Film Festival - half a block from the U-Bahn, and about a fifteen to twenty minute walk from the law school. Several of our tours begin at this hotel and it's easy to join friends at breakfast, dinner, or a study session. It is worth mentioning that most of the hotel staff are young Austrian university students (or recent graduates), and they are especially friendly and helpful. For more information, please visit the website: [http://www.academiahotels.at/index\\_en.html](http://www.academiahotels.at/index_en.html)

### Anticipated Rates:

Single bath/WC	EUR 42
Twin [Double] bath/WC	EUR 29
Triple bath/WC	EUR 25

Rates are per person/per night and include buffet breakfast and all taxes.

**Please note: You must fax the hotel form in your packet for the Atlas Hotel to receive these rates.**

## B. Hostel Pfeilgasse

Pfeilgasse 4,  
A-1080 Vienna  
Direct Telephone No. 011-43-1-408 9660  
Reservation Telephone No. 011-43-1-40176 55  
Reservation Fax No. 011-43-1-4017620  
Email: [acahot@academia-hotels.co.at](mailto:acahot@academia-hotels.co.at)

This Hostel is affiliated through the same agency that administers to the Hotel Atlas. The Hostel is located at Pfeilgasse 4, 1080 Wein, and is a five-minute walk from the Hotel Atlas. There is a large garden behind the building. Because they are affiliated with the Hotel Atlas, they share the breakfast room and coffee shop. Additionally, all other facilities located at the Atlas can be used by Pfeilgasse guests.

The Hostel features 190 beds in 90 rooms without facilities. There is a telephone in each room and there are ample showers located on each floor

Anticipated Rates:

Single	EUR 25 per day
Double	EUR 20 per person per room per day
Triple	EUR 18 per person per room per day

Rates include breakfast and all taxes.

**Please note: You must fax the hotel form in your packet for the Hotel Pfeilgasse to receive these rates.**

## **VIII. Weekend Trips**

### **A. PRAGUE: Friday, July 10 - Monday, July 13**

Our first weekend trip is to Prague one of the most popular travel spots for young people today. We will depart from Vienna after class on Friday, July 10, spend three nights in Prague, and return on Monday, July 13 after our class. Because we will conduct class on Monday, July 13 in Prague, this weekend trip is required and not optional.

Prague, while intensely spectacular, is a bit more difficult to manage on your own because of the Czech language. The different language poses some immediate comprehension challenges upon arrival. While most young people speak English, most older people do not, and the public signs can be difficult to understand without a language book. So, the group has preferred to hang together a little more here.

We strongly recommend that you book your room for Prague as soon as possible (December or January)!! Prague is a very popular city, especially this time of year, and rooms fill up fast. Students who wait to book their rooms until the summer end up paying much higher rates and find it very difficult to find a reservation.

The Hotel Metamorphis is where several students stayed last summer and reported that the staff was nice and spoke English very well. This 5 star hotel is located at a key transport intersection, across around the corner from the Town Square. All rooms have air-conditioning, shower, and a bathtub. The rate includes a breakfast buffet.

**Hotel Metamorphis**

Malá Stupartská 5/636, Tynsky dvur, 110 00 Praha 1

Telephone: 011-420-221-771-020

Fax: 011-420-221-771-090

E-mail: [hotel@metamorphis.cz](mailto:hotel@metamorphis.cz)

Website: [www.metamorphis.cz](http://www.metamorphis.cz)

**Rates:**

Single Euro 104 per room per night including breakfast

Double Euro 111 per room per night including breakfast

Triple Euro 143 per room per night including breakfast

**Cancellation conditions for groups:** (valid for groups of more than 9 persons)

Cancellation is free of charge maximum 31 days prior to the arrival date.

For later cancellations, the following fees apply:

30 - 21days prior to the arrival date..... 25% of the total ordered service amount

20 - 11 days prior to the arrival date..... .50% of the total ordered service amount

10 - 5 days prior to the arrival date ..... 75% of the total ordered service amount

4 - 0 days prior to the arrival date .....100% of the total ordered service amount

**Guarantee:** By credit card (type, number and expiry date), by deposit

**Payment:** By credit card (we accept - American Express, VISA, JCB, Euro card - Master card, Maestro, Diners Club), cash (CZK only!) and in case of agreement by invoice

**Please note: You must fax the hotel form in your packet for the Hotel Metamorphis to receive these rates.**

**Another recommendation** for accommodations in Prague is the Hotel Salvator. The Hotel Salvator is located in the the historical center of Prague. There is a restaurant at the Hotel Salvator called La Boca. This restaurant is a historical style restaurant that also has a garden seating area. The price of the room includes breakfast.

**Hotel Salvator**

Truhlarska 10

100 00 Praha 1

Czech Republic

Telephone No. +420 222 312 234

Fax No. +420 222 316 355

Email: [hotel@salvator.cz](mailto:hotel@salvator.cz)

Website: [www.salvator.cz](http://www.salvator.cz)

Web Rates:

2 bed w/ facilities (WC and shower)	123 Euros per room
2 bed w/ facilities shared b/t 3 rooms	81 Euros per room
Suite for 4 persons	169 Euros per room

**Please note that Loyola does not have a special arrangement with the Hotel Salvator. To make a reservation, please visit their website above.**

The tradition of the Hotel Atlantic dates back to the 17<sup>th</sup> century where it functioned as a roadside inn called the "Green OX" with several guestrooms. Hotel Atlantic is situated directly in the heart of Prague; just around the corner is the Municipal House and the main shopping boulevard. The following rates include breakfast.

**Hotel Atlantic**

Na Poříčí 9  
110 00 Praha 1  
Czech Republic

Telephone No. +420/225 388 255

Fax No. +420/224 811 083

Email: [sales@hotel-atlantic.cz](mailto:sales@hotel-atlantic.cz)

Website: [www.hotel-atlantic.cz](http://www.hotel-atlantic.cz)

Web Rates:

Single	64 Euros per room
Double	75 Euros per room
Triple	95 Euros per room

**Please note that Loyola does not have a special arrangement with the Hotel Atlantic. To make a reservation, please visit their website above.**

We strongly recommend that you get a tour book for Prague (as for all of our side-trip destinations - they are so rich and deep, you'll enjoy much more with a little advance reading on the train).

**B. SALZBURG: Saturday, July 18 - Monday, July 20**

After final exam on Saturday, July 18, those interested will take the train to Salzburg for another three-day weekend, returning on Monday, July 20.

In Salzburg, 90% of the students stay in the most unusual hotel of the whole journey, the Schwarzes Rössl (the Black Horse). This is a quaint, centuries old hotel located ideally in Salzburg.

### **Hotel Schwarzes Rössl**

5020 Salzburg, Priesterhausgasse 6

Telephone # 011-431-4017655 (dialing from the United States)

Fax # 011 43 1 4017620 (dialing from the United States)

E-mail: [acahot@academia-hotels.co.at](mailto:acahot@academia-hotels.co.at)

#### Rates:

Single with bath	EUR 41 including breakfast
Single without bath	EUR 32 per person including breakfast
Double with bath	EUR 34 per person including breakfast
Triple with bath	EUR 31 per person including breakfast

The location again is key. On both sides and directly across the street are trendy pubs/restaurants, a small brewery, and a sausage-beer stand. The area is bustling with activity every evening.

A few people have elected to stay in more expensive hotels in Salzburg. We recommend The Goldene Ente and The Weisse Taube as especially well-located (in the old city center) and reasonably priced - though more than twice as expensive as the Schwarzes Rössl. To make a reservation with both of these hotels, please visit their website.

### **Golden Ente**

Goldgasse

A-5020 Salzburg

Telephone No. 001-43-0-662-84-56-22

Fax No. 001-43-0-662-84-56-22-9

Email: [hotel@ente.at](mailto:hotel@ente.at)

Website: [www.ente.at](http://www.ente.at)

#### Published Rates:

Single room with bath/WC or shower/WC	EUR 85
Double room with bath/WC or shower/WC	EUR 160 per room per night

**Please note that Loyola does not have a special arrangement with the Golden Ente. To make a reservation, please visit their website above.**

### **Weiss Taube**

Alstadhotel Weisse Taube

Kalgasse 9

A-5020 Salzburg

Telephone No. 001-43-0-662-84-24-04

Fax No. 001-43-0-662-84-17-83

Email: [hotel@weissetaube.at](mailto:hotel@weissetaube.at)

Website: [www.weissetaube.at](http://www.weissetaube.at)

Published Rates:

Single room with shower/toilette	EUR 82 - 95 per room
Double room with shower/toilette	EUR 98 - 1119 per room
Double room with bath/toilette	EUR 116 - 138 per room
Additional bed in rooms with bath/WC	EUR 25

**Please note that Loyola does not have a special arrangement with the Weiss Taube. To make a reservation, please visit their website above.**

Last year interested students attended a Mozart Dinner Concert in the historic Baroque Hall in the Stifskeller St. Peter Restaurant. This is the oldest restaurant in Europe dating back to 803 A.D. Mozart's compositions performed by musicians and artists in period costume accompany a multiple-course dinner prepared according to traditional recipes from the 17<sup>th</sup> and 18<sup>th</sup> centuries. Last year the cost for this "unforgettable dining experience" was EUR 60. For more information visit [www.mozartdinnerconcert.com](http://www.mozartdinnerconcert.com).

**C. VENICE: Friday, July 24 - Monday, July 27**

On the final weekend of the program, we travel to the south, to Venice, Italy! Most of the group departs on Friday evening, July 24.

Many students purchase discounted airfares from Vienna to Venice, which is an easy, short flight. This also give you an extra night in Venice.

The other option is to take the night train, waking in Venice Saturday morning. That saves a hotel for the night and most students reserve sleeping accommodations on the train.

Either way you go, these arrangements will need to be reserved a few weeks in advance! The group returns to Vienna on Monday, July 27.

Because Venice is so popular in summer, and the hotels have only limited availability, you should act now (e.g. in December or January!) to reserve your rooms. We must inform you that some students who waited last summer to make Venice reservations did experience difficulty.

One of our recommendations is Hotel American which is located in the Dorsoduro section of Venice. Most students stayed at this hotel last year and had a wonderful experience. The Hotel American is a beautifully restored cozy hotel. Some of the hotel's amenities include free Internet access, a reading room, a small café, and a flower decked terrace. All rooms have a private bath, satellite color televisions, mini-bars, safes, hair dryers, and air-conditioning.

**The Hotel American**

Contact Information:

S. Vio 628 - Accademia

Dorsoduro

30123 Venezia  
Telephone # 011-39-041- 5204733 (dialing from the United States)  
Fax # 011 39-041-5204048(dialing from the United States)  
E-mail: [reception@hotelamerican.com](mailto:reception@hotelamerican.com)  
Website: [www.hotelamerican.com](http://www.hotelamerican.com)

Single	EUR 140 including breakfast
Twin	EUR 160 including breakfast
Triple	EUR 200 including breakfast

**In order to guarantee your reservation, you must authorize Hotel American Dinesen to charge the first night as a deposit and to make the final settlement 30 days before your arrival.**

**Please note: You must fax the hotel form in your packet for the Hotel American to receive these rates.**

Another recommendation is the Hotel Belle Arti which is located in the Dorsoduro section of Venice. Hotel Belle Arti offers 67 brand new soundproofed rooms decorated in classic venetian style complete with every comfort: shower, hair dryer, satellite TV, telephone with an independent outside line, safe, and air conditioning.

**The Hotel Belle Arti**  
Via Dorsoduro 912/A  
Dorsoduro  
30100 Venezia  
Website: [hotelbellearti.com](http://hotelbellearti.com)

Rates for summer 2009 were not published at the time we printed the handbook, so please visit the website for current rates.

**Please note that Loyola does not have a special arrangement with The Hotel Belle Arti. To make a reservation, please visit their website above.**

## **IX. Reservations**

### **A. Important policy information about all hotel reservations:**

All students are responsible for reserving their own accommodations in Vienna and on the side-trips. You will see in the materials and forms provided here that we do all we can to facilitate this undertaking.

If you are looking for a roommate just send an e-mail to the list serve at [09vienna@loyno.edu](mailto:09vienna@loyno.edu) and your e-mail will be reached by all enrolled in the Vienna program.

We strongly recommend that you check your hotel's cancellation policy prior to making a reservation with that hotel. All policies differ, thus you will not be able to assume one cancellation policy for all of your reservations. Be sure to check these policies before you make a reservation and/or before you cancel a reservation.

All of the hotels accept major credit cards. Rooms are limited, and reservations are accepted on a first come-first served basis.

**IMPORTANT:** Make sure that you get a confirmation for your hotel reservations. Print out a copy and bring it with you to avoid any problems. **Please note that some hotels will not recognize your reservation without your confirmation.** Be sure to do this for your Vienna reservations, as well as reservations for all side trips.

### **B. Housing Reservation Forms**

Accommodations are limited and can be difficult to change later as the tourist season approaches and the travel agents get busy. Fill out and submit your housing reservation forms to your selected housing provider as soon as possible. List your roommate on your reservation form.

### **C. List-Serve**

When you register for the program, you will automatically be subscribed to the Vienna List-Serve. Through the list-serve, we will send out important announcements. You are invited to use this information clearing house as a way to not only find roommates, but also to get to know your fellow travelers, exchange airfare information, etc.. To send your own message through the list-serve, simply send an e-mail to: 09vienna@loyno.edu

If you are looking for travel companions or roommates, you may post an email message on the Vienna program "ListServe." Please also use the list serve to share your travel interests, itineraries, and good air fares.

If you are not receiving e-mails on the list serve, please let us know as soon as possible.

### **D. Weekend Trip Registration Form**

Registration forms are included for many of the hotels for the popular weekend side-trips. Be sure to use these to ensure you will be included with the group and receive group rates.

### **E. Weekend Trip Train Reservations**

Group train reservations will be made for Prague and Salzburg ONLY. The train reservation is included in your folder. Payment is required for your train reservation during the first week in Vienna and must be paid in Euros.

For Venice, many students purchase discounted round trip airfares from Vienna to Venice, which is an easy, short flight. This also give you an extra night in Venice.

The other option is to take the night train, waking in Venice Saturday morning. That saves a hotel for the night and most students reserve sleeping accommodations on the train.

Either way you go, these arrangements will need to be reserved a few weeks in advance! The group returns to Vienna on Monday, July 27.

**\*\*Bureaucrats can make things difficult for those who ignore the forms, so do yourself a favor and submit the necessary forms promptly.**

**\*\*Please refer to the Reservation forms located in the folder.\*\***

## **X. Passport Requirements**

Traveling to Europe requires a Passport (but no Visa for U.S. citizens travelling to most countries) and your round trip plane ticket is sometimes required by customs officials.

You must apply in person for a U.S. passport if (1) you are applying for a U.S. passport for the first time; (2) your previous passport was lost or stolen; (3) your previous U.S. passport has expired and was issued more than 12 years ago. To apply in person for a U.S. passport, you will need the following items:

### **1. Form DSP-11, Application for Passport**

This form is available at any passport acceptance facility or on-line at: <http://travel.state.gov/passport/>. You may fill out this form in advance to save time or upon arrival at the passport acceptance facility. However, this form must be presented and signed in person at the passport acceptance facility.

### **2. Proof of U.S. Citizenship (one of the following)**

Previous U.S. passport	Certified Birth Certificate
Consular Report of Birth Abroad	Naturalization Certificate
Certificate of Citizenship	

### **3. Proof of Identity (one of the following)**

Previous U.S. passport	Naturalization Certificate
Certificate of Citizenship	current, valid driver's license

### **4. Two Passport Photographs**

Photos must be 2X2 inches in size, identical, color, full face, front view with a plain white or off-white background. We recommend obtaining your pictures from Walgreens, CVS, or AAA auto club offices.

## **5. The Applicable Fee**

The passport fee is \$75.00 plus an additional execution fee of \$25.00.

# **XI. Travel Arrangements and Transportation**

## **A. Travel Safety**

Vienna is one of the safest cities in the world (see comforting U.S. State Department description attached), and most visitors shouldn't encounter any problems. In fact, American visitors are always surprised at the cleanliness, orderliness, and safety of the city. There have, however, been isolated reports of pickpocketing near the two main train stations, so do take care when in those areas.

Note well that, while train travel in Europe is enormous fun (e.g. joining friends in the club car to watch the scenery is a new experience for most of our students.), there is always the chance that petty thieves will work their profession in large, common public places such as train stations. So be careful to watch your luggage and your wallet in these vulnerable locations. Here is a city-by-city comment on travel safety:

Salzburg and Venice are similar to Vienna, and the biggest threat is spending too much money in the elegant shops. Prague is the place to be most concerned. Two of our students have been pick-pocketed here. The streetcars are often filled, and contact with fellow riders is sometimes unavoidable - so hold your wallets and purses. Venice is also a safe city, though caution is always warranted in train stations.

## **B. Open-Jawed Tickets and Travel Agents**

As you plan your flight to Europe, keep in mind the traveler's rule to avoid backtracking when possible. Why see sights twice when there is so much left undiscovered? Thus, many travelers fly into one city and depart from another, enabling them to continue exploring new locations. This technique can be accomplished with an "open-jawed ticket." For example, one might fly directly into Vienna for the program, then depart Europe from Geneva or fly into Paris and depart from Vienna. This enables one to tour parts of Austria, Switzerland, and France before going home. You need not pay extra for an "open-jawed" ticket if you purchase it early.

## **C. Eurail Tickets**

If you plan to travel at length before or after the Vienna program, you may find that Eurail passes can save you money. Be sure to verify that the countries you intend to visit are included in the Eurail package you are considering. Then, do the math — if you are going to be on the rails for only a few days, it may not save you at all. (Note that most Eurail passes do not include train travel to the Czech Republic without an extra charge).

Consult with your travel agent or call Eurail directly (1-800-4EURAIL) about this special train pass.

#### **D. Subways**

You can get to most of the key places in Vienna in minutes by the U2 subway which stops right in front of the Atlas Hotel and the University. You will soon discover how easy the U-Bahn is to use. It is quick, quiet, and safe. You will be given a one-week pass for all public transportation in Vienna. Most students purchase further passes to enjoy the convenience of Vienna's excellent transportation system.

**CAUTION:** If you buy single tickets for public transportation, you will note two big differences from the longer passes: 1) single tickets are expensive, and 2) you must "validate" the single ticket when you enter the subway or streetcar. The ticket collection system on the streetcars and subways is different from the typical U.S. system. When you enter the transit car or gate to the subway, you must "validate" the ticket, and then hold on to it. "Validate" means that you insert the ticket into a small machine at the gate or inside the car and the machine imprints the time and date on the ticket, and then returns it to you. No transit officials collect your ticket, but occasionally they conduct random checks. Caution: Don't go "schwarz": riding without a ticket. Plainclothes police give citations to riders without tickets, and the fines are substantial. (One of our students learned the hard way - Euro 75). If you buy a weekly pass, you don't have to validate every day - another attraction for this pass.

## **XII. Miscellaneous**

### **A. Tour Book**

The Vienna program will provide you with the Vienna Eyewitness Travel Guide. You will not be surprised to know that some preliminary orientation for touring a city as rich, historical, and large as Vienna will enhance your experience there. You can climb the steps to the top of the highest tower in the Stephansdom (great cathedral) and discover a thrilling view of all of Vienna. Needless to say, it's more interesting to know what you are seeing. You can go right out of the Stephansdom and down the steps into the subway (U-Bahn) and notice an exposed excavation in one corner of the walkway. But only a good tour book will inform you that the structures and artifacts are remnants of a medieval chapel.

### **B. Dress & Packing**

Pack one set of "dress" clothing for the visits to Parliament and the courts. Men are expected to wear coats and ties and ladies comparable clothing for these institutions. You may also decide to attend a summer opera or similar event at which you might dress a little nicer than usual.

Pack with the weather in mind. The tour book tells us that the average maximum afternoon temperature in Vienna in July is 75. Generally, the weather is very pleasant! Light, summer clothing is appropriate for class and general touring during the day. Long sleeves are sometimes

needed in the later evenings, and some rain can be expected (see Weather section). It will be hot, at least for a few days.

Pack light. Many students wash clothes in their hotel room sinks or use a nearby laundromat. Even though the weather is usually delightful, we want to advise you that you should expect to experience all four seasons. If it rains, it gets cold (sweater weather) and two years ago an unusually warm front came through Vienna, causing the temperature to reach 85. Don't forget that you must also bring along an adapter for any U.S. electrical appliance (radio, hair dryer, etc.). Consult your tour books for the specifics needed.

### **C. Laptops**

The classrooms at the University of Vienna are not wired for laptops to facilitate their use; therefore, we do not allow laptops in the classroom. However, some students bring their laptops to use in the hotel for Internet use. The Hotel Atlas offers free internet in your room and there is a computer in the lobby that you can use but it is expensive.

Internet Cafes are easily accessible and reasonably priced. There are a couple of internet cafes located quite close to the Atlas, and there is also one located just across the street from the law school.

### **D. Money Abroad – Currency**

Modern technology has finally caught up with this age-old problem. Your best availability and best exchange rate for acquiring foreign currency is from ATM machines in airports, train stations, and all over major European cities. Just as in the U.S., these machines offer instant currency access on street corners and in important tourist places 24 hours a day, seven days a week - and best of all, they offer you the exchange rate negotiated by your bank or credit card company. (American Express and Visa, and other credit companies can manage a superior rate to most private individuals). Thus, this has emerged as the favored method of getting foreign money.

Some people still carry travelers checks, but cashing them can often carry a hefty commission unless you are near the AmEx office. American Express maintains offices in all of the cities to which we travel and personal checks may be cashed at these offices for AmEx card holders. Some travelers acquire an AmEx card just for this reassuring ability to access money in a pinch.

Remember that you will need access to foreign currency as soon as you arrive in any foreign country (whether Austria or Italy or wherever) to pay for taxis, transit fares to hotels, even to buy a coke, so don't plan to wait until the next morning to get local currency. Of course, train stations and airports offer currency exchange at Exchange Offices conveniently located on the concourses, but these are more expensive than the ATMs which will also be in the stations and airports.

Most hotel front desks offer currency exchange, too, but the rates and commissions are not favorable. Often, currency exchange agents will approach you on trains, but again, the rates are not so favorable. Trains crossing borders will always accept the currency of both contiguous countries in the dining and club cars.

So, there is no need to worry. Money will be available, the issue is simply how inexpensively you can get it. As a general rule, use your ATM charge or debit card, or convert other currency at the exchange windows. There is no shortage of currency enterprises anywhere.

A special warning! Never change currency with anyone on the street - you will be cheated! A law professor friend of our program was swindled on a street corner with the “folded bills trick” in Prague just a couple of years ago and it cost him about \$50.

### **E. Tipping**

In Austria and Italy, a 15% service charge is included in restaurant bills, but it's common to round up restaurant bills and taxi fares. The more people in your group, the larger the tip should be. In Prague, a sufficient tip includes rounding bills up by 10%.

## **XIII. Estimated Costs of the Program**

Many of the costs are predictable, while some depend on course choices, hotel preferences, personal taste, and budget. For example, this Handbook sets forth precisely the tuition costs, but some students will take a different numbers of credit hours, thus resulting in different final total costs. Similarly, those staying in the more expensive hotels will have higher final total costs. These may be calculated generally by multiplying the number of nights per hotel rate. Finally, the sums spent on dining, entertainment, and souvenir shopping will vary, and must be estimated by each student individually. Nonetheless, we can offer you estimates from average students expenditures in the past to give you a general idea of the range of final total costs.

Tuition: 3 credit Comparative Law course \$1150

Two seminars \$1,000

Fees \$200

Airfare: Early ticket purchasers pay between \$1000 - 1500.

Hotels vary by rates as published under the hotel section of this Handbook.

For example: A two-week stay in a double room at the Hotel Atlas (ten nights x \$40.00) is \$400. Remember, rates vary according to currency fluctuation.

Meals: Breakfast is included in most of the hotels we recommend. An average lunch and dinner allotment per day is \$40. Many students buy a light lunch (sandwich, chips, and a coke) at a nearby deli and eat on the campus.

Dinners are available at all ranges of pubs and restaurants (see the food and restaurant section in this Handbook). Less expensive dinners easily run under \$25, but the estimate should be higher when you plan dinner at a more elaborate, expensive restaurant, and when you plan to purchase alcoholic beverages.

Entertainment: This depends on the cultural and nightlife preferences for each student. Concerts usually cost about \$30, while most cafes and clubs charge only for food and drink consumed.

Souvenirs: Most students expect to spend about \$125 on souvenirs in their travels - but this depends completely on personal taste and budget.

Train travel on the side-trips, of course, depends on the class of travel and the trips each student elects to take. Train fares to the three cities is approximately as follows: Vienna to Salzburg: \$75 round trip, Vienna to Prague: \$100 round trip. These are for second class travel and are subject to change. Airfare to Vienna to Venice: \$250 round trip.

## **XIV. Weather**

### **Weather in Vienna**

Due to its northern latitude, Vienna weather is generally cooler than in the southern United States. On many days, it will be delightful. But weather in Europe is unpredictable! We have been unable to accurately predict this climate over our previous ten years there. It is usually a little like San Francisco - warm days with cool evenings, suggesting long-sleeve shirts.

At the same time, over the month of July, the visitor is likely to encounter a few "hot" days and a few "cool and rainy days." So, you should pack a sweatshirt for cooler days, a rain jacket or shell for rainy days, and of course shorts and polo shirts for just normal summer days.

### **Weather on the Side-trips**

Usually, the climate is a little cooler in Prague to the north and Salzburg in the mountains, and much warmer in Venice to the south. Again, remember the usual rule about weather - it's unpredictable!

## **XV. Dining and Entertainment**

Eating in Vienna will offer the visitor a splendid variety of European and American food. The Austrians are proud of their hearty and delicious meals, and the cuisine reveals the rural nature of most of the country. Local menus typically feature grilled meats, including chicken, beef, and pork. These will usually be accompanied by potatoes, other vegetables, and often dumplings. Soups, salads, and wonderful homemade breads are widely served. Beautiful pastries, from strawberry torts to apple turnovers, are seen in bakery shop windows everywhere

(Konditorei). Many tourists love the chocolate, and of course the wine and natural beers are a pleasure to taste.

Remember too that Vienna has been the crossroads of Europe for a long time, and the cuisine reflects the influence of many other lands: Italian ice cream, pizza, Hungarian goulash (Louisianans love this slightly spicy version of beef stew), Turkish shish kabobs, and even Indian and Chinese dishes.

Cafes, coffee houses, and pubs of wide variety abound in Vienna (including new trendy Irish pubs), but our group usually frequents those that are more reasonably priced and are within easy reach. The restaurant in the Atlas Hotel has become a favorite with our students for several reasons: the waiters and waitresses are college students who are especially friendly and who speak English well, the food is of good quality, and the location can't be beaten. Just as popular are the nearby food offerings each night at the free film festival, discussed below. You will quickly discover your favorites. So we encourage you to read a bit in advance about dining in Vienna, and then venture out to experience the wonderful varieties and European flavors.

You will learn that a surprising number of German food terms are cognates - or nearly so. It takes no linguist to figure out that "Wasser" is water, or what "Bier" and "Milch" mean. Salz und Pfeffer, Salat, and Brot are easy, too. And many English terms are accepted in German usage, such as "Cheeseburger" or "Pizza." Naturally, you may want to add the helpful "Bitte" (please) and "Danke" (thank you). So give your phrase book a try, and you'll have fun.

At the same time, you will notice differences from typical American food and restaurants. You won't find diet margarine everywhere and many of the low fat foods to which we have all become accustomed in the U.S. And often a menu listing will not be clear to you without an English language menu guide (from your travel guide, perhaps), so a little advance preparation will help you maximize the experience. It never hurts to ask for an English menu if you are unsure.

Generally, waiters and hotel staff will speak English if you ask politely "May we speak English?" Some Europeans are offended when Americans just assume that everyone will automatically switch to their language. Most people in Vienna will be happy to speak English with you. Only in "off the beaten track" places will language occasionally become an obstacle. Even then, a menu guide and a smile will get you through fine.

After a while we all get hungry for some American food, and the list below is intended to help you get a "quick fix" when nothing will do but a cheeseburger and order of fries. First and easiest: Right near the law school, you will find McDonalds, Pizza Hut, and a Subway.

Also, right near the law school are a grocery and a deli that will make your sandwich to order. Many of our group save money and time at lunch by ordering a sandwich, and buying a

bag of chips and a diet coke - all from the nearby grocery, and then eating in the plaza by the law school. ("Truthahn" gets you turkey; "Rinderbraten" - roast beef; and "Käse" - cheese.)

Pizza places abound all over Europe, and Vienna is no exception. You can buy pizza by the slice in the nearby university subway station, or you can go across the street from the law school to a nice pizzeria. Grander Italian restaurants offer delicious pasta and related dishes, as well.

You will not be surprised to hear that there is a "hot dog stand" around the corner from the law school. Many of the locals stop right on the street and grab a hot sausage or bratwurst, with a coke or beer.

Near the Atlas Hotel, you will find a Chinese restaurant and the Margaritaville Mexican restaurant. Of course, because this area is heavily traveled by tourists and government officials alike, all kinds of restaurants abound. You will want to visit a traditional Vienna wine cellar, and there are many to choose from in the "old city" area. One night, many of us will go to a hillside country restaurant overlooking the city, and enjoy local cooking and wine direct from the vineyards.

You must try Wiener Schnitzel - this favorite Austrian specialty is just a filet of veal or chicken grilled in bread crumbs and butter! Incredibly delicious and a favorite of children. One enormous chain throughout Austria specializes in grilled and broiled chicken, the "Wiener Wald". A nice one - with outdoor garden - is right by the law school, and it can be counted on for french fries, grilled chicken, salad bar, and other reliable entries.

Finally, many of us eat at least two meals a week at the nightly, free Vienna Film Fest. Thousands turn out every night in July to watch their favorite films in the Rathaus plaza (many of you will walk through this beautiful plaza every day on the way to the law school) and to eat and drink the offerings from 14 different restaurant booths. There will be food from France, Spain, Greece, Switzerland, India, Mexico, Italy, and of course Germany and Austria among others. Last year, some of our students took permanent control of the tables in front of the German pretzel and beer booth. The most important goals are to learn and have fun during your stay in Austria. So memorize a few German food terms, and prepare to enjoy all kinds of food, from pizza to schnitzel, and goulash to chocolate!

## **XVI. Enrollment Checklist**

The following checklist is offered to ensure that the student is fully registered and that all reservations are in order.

- √ By January 30, 2009, submit the second \$100 tuition installment.
- √ Fax or e-mail your Vienna Housing Reservation Forms directly to the hotel of your choice. List the names of roommates.
- √ Visiting students must request that your Dean or Registrar to send a letter of good standing on your behalf to Judy Corcoran. Judy Corcoran must receive this letter by May 1, 2009.
- √ By May 1, 2009, sign and return the form which states you have read and understood the Vienna 2009 Handbook.
- √ By May 1, 2009, sign and return the Study Abroad Student Release Form to Judy Corcoran.
- √ By May 1, 2009, full tuition is due.

### **LISTS OF USEFUL WEBSITES**

Currency Converter	<a href="http://www.oanda.com/convert/cheatsheet">www.oanda.com/convert/cheatsheet</a>
Passport Information	<a href="http://www.americanpassport.com">www.americanpassport.com</a>
Eurail Ticket Times and Prices	<a href="http://www.raileurope.com">www.raileurope.com</a>