
Study Abroad Program Information Package

Spring 2010 Semester

Important Dates:

- **February 13, 2000**
BU Law application deadline
- **Mid-March, 2009**
Selections made
- **September, 2009**
TAU application deadline for Spring 2010
- **Fall, 2009**
Selected students must obtain a student visa to study in Tel Aviv
- **February-Late May, 2010**
Approximate Spring 2010 semester dates (*exams can run into June and July, but TAU allows foreign students to take exams immediately after the semester ends, or to write papers instead of exams; for those reasons, the program is recommended for 2Ls only)

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International Programs
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We are pleased you are interested in Boston University School of Law's overseas exchange program with The Buchmann Faculty of Law, Tel Aviv University, in Tel Aviv, Israel. This package gives a general description of the Program as well as details about some of its more important aspects. Carefully review this information before deciding whether to apply.

I. Some Preliminary – and Important – Points

At the outset, we would like to stress several aspects of the program which may be relevant to your decision to apply:

- A. **Timing:** This is a one-semester program that will be offered during the spring 2009 semester. The spring semester in Tel Aviv starts in February, 2010 and ends in late May-June, 2010 (the exact academic calendar is not yet set.) Exams can run into July.
- B. **Credits:** The program is designed to grant participating students twelve semester credits toward their J.D. degree.
- C. **Academic Focus:** The program focuses on international and comparative law as well as on Jewish and Israeli law topics. Therefore, the list of courses from which students choose is limited for the most part to these subjects.
- D. **Eligible Students:** The program is open to second- and third-year students only who have completed at least one year in residence at BU Law. Because of the nature of the spring semester calendar, it is unlikely that 3Ls would return in time for graduation or bar certification. First year students cannot participate.
- E. **Language:** While many courses at Tel Aviv are taught in Hebrew, TAU has introduced several courses in English, enough to put together a semester program without taking courses in Hebrew. Sufficient mastery of the Hebrew language helps expand BU Law students' course options, but fluency is not a requirement to participate in the program. If you wish to take courses in Hebrew, you will be required to conduct a portion of an oral interview in Hebrew.
- F. **Number of Participants:** Up to four students can participate in the program. We may select fewer than four students, but under no circumstances can we select more than four.

Students interested in the program should visit <http://www.law.tau.ac.il/Eng/?CategoryID=186> for more detailed information about the Faculty of Law, student support services, courses and faculty.

II. Why Study Law at Tel Aviv?

For additional information on the Buchmann Faculty of Law at Tel Aviv University, please visit <http://www.tau.ac.il/law/faculty.htm>.

A. The University

Located in Israel's cultural, financial and industrial heartland, Tel Aviv University is Israel's largest university. It is a major center of teaching and research, comprising nine faculties, 103 departments, and 70 research institutes. Its origins go back to 1956, when three small educational units – the Tel Aviv School of Law and Economics, the Institute of Natural Sciences, and the Institute of Jewish Studies – joined to form the Tel Aviv University. Originally a part of

the Tel Aviv municipality, the University was granted autonomy in 1963, and its campus in the residential section of Ramat Aviv was established the same year.

Tel Aviv University boasts a number of institutes and interdisciplinary centers focusing on international topics, including The Cegla Institute for Comparative and Private International Law, the Paula Goldberg Research Fund in International Law, and the M. Koriel Center for International Studies.

Its modern campus offers several attractions and conveniences, including the world famous Museum of the Jewish Diaspora, a bookstore, restaurants and an art museum. Frequent bus service brings you downtown within 15-20 minutes.

B. The Faculty of Law

The Buchmann Faculty of Law is the largest law school in Israel, with approximately 1,500 students pursuing LL.B. degrees and 400 students pursuing advanced degrees.

The school's Cegla Institute for Comparative and Private International Law coordinates and supports research projects, international conferences and teaching programs in the fields of Comparative and Private International Law. The Institute also supports the law faculty's special courses on European Law and Comparative Law given each year by visiting professors.

The law faculty at Tel Aviv University offers a wide range of courses in international and comparative law. The courses cover such varied topics as international business law, comparative constitutional and criminal law, international human rights and European law. These courses are taught by distinguished Tel Aviv faculty and visitors from European and American legal institutions, many of whom have considerable experience teaching in American law schools. In addition, the law faculty offers courses in Israeli law and politics and Jewish law that relate directly to Israel's unique socio-legal environment – thereby giving BU Law students a distinctive educational opportunity not available in Boston.

C. The City of Tel Aviv

Tel Aviv is Israel's cultural and commercial center. The city looks out on the Mediterranean Sea; its surrounding beaches, bordered by a mosaic promenade, attract revelers from afar. Some describe Tel Aviv as a city that never sleeps. Students enjoy a vast range of entertainment, including classical music at the world class Israeli Philharmonic Symphony and the opera. Theater, some with English translation, is plentiful. For an ancient perspective, one can stroll to the Biblical city of Jaffa (where Jonah boarded a vessel which led to his fate in the belly of the fish). Today, Jaffa boasts not only fascinating archeology, but also some of the finest restaurants (including seafood!) in the country. It bustles with street life, theater, crafts and entertainment.

Jerusalem, the capital of the nation from the time of King David to the present, with its sacred sites precious to Christians, Jews and Muslims, is an hour away. Other easily accessible destinations include the Sea of Galilee, the Gulf of Akaba, the Israeli city of Eilat, the Jordanian port of Akaba and the Egyptian resort of Taba. These resorts are famous for their beaches and unparalleled scuba diving.

III. The Tel Aviv Exchange Program

A. What the Program is – and isn't

The Tel Aviv program has been designed as a serious study of international and comparative law in an exciting and vibrant international setting. This is definitely not the same thing as a college semester abroad. If you want a semester abroad with a light course load and plenty of time to sightsee and lounge at the beach, this is not the program for you. This is not to say that you will have no time to sightsee and familiarize yourself with Israeli culture. You will. But we do want to emphasize that this program is much more academically rigorous than many overseas programs at the undergraduate level.

B. Number of Students

Since this is an exchange program, the number of BU Law students who can participate in the program is limited in part by the number of Tel Aviv students who wish to study here. We will be selecting up to four BU Law students to attend Tel-Aviv in the spring 2009 semester.

C. Program Dates

The program will take place during Tel-Aviv's spring 2010 term. We do not yet know the exact dates for the spring 2010 semester – but it should run from **February-Late May/June**.

You will be expected to arrive in Tel Aviv about 7-10 days before the beginning of the semester. Exams can go into July. Tel Aviv has agreed to allow BU Law students to either take exams immediately after classes end, or to return to the U.S. and take exams via fax or email to accommodate job commitments. If you have such commitments, you should make both the Office of Graduate and International Programs and Tel Aviv University aware of them as soon as possible. However, we cannot guarantee that in all instances this will be possible; it will depend largely on the courses you select.

This also means that third-year students will miss BU Law graduation and perhaps some bar preparation opportunities; they also run the risk of not receiving final grades until after certain state bar certification deadlines. Second-year students need to consider the implications of a late June/July end date regarding their summer employment plans. Students accepted to the program will receive more detailed information on the exact dates of their commitments, factoring in their course and exam schedules, once this information is made available.

D. Course Offerings

The exchange program is designed to emphasize international and comparative law as well as selected courses in Israeli law and politics and Jewish law. **ATTACHMENT A** provides a list of the courses available in English. We will provide interested students with precise information on changes to course offerings for spring 2009 as soon as we obtain them from the Law Faculty in Tel Aviv, though we do not expect the list to change substantially. **All participating students are expected to take at least five courses (two or three credits each) at Tel Aviv to receive twelve semester credits at BU Law.** A detailed course guide will be available at the Office of Graduate and International Programs as soon as we receive it from Tel Aviv. Information about course offerings is also available on Tel Aviv University's website <http://www.tau.ac.il/law> (in English on the left-hand navigation bar).

E. Introductory Preparation at BU Law

In order to provide students with an introduction to the program, Professor Pnina Lahav will oversee an informal reading program for BU Law students leaving for Israel. Professor Lahav will give students assigned readings and then test them on their readings prior to their departure. While no credit is to be given for this exercise, it is required since it is essential to succeed at Tel Aviv University.

IV. How to Apply

If you decide to apply, you must do two things:

1. Complete an application available online at www.bu.edu/law/jd/studyabroad, and submit all additional materials.
2. Complete an interview with Assistant Dean John Riccardi and Associate Dean Chris Marx, scheduled through the Office of Graduate and International Programs

In screening applicants, we will look for such things as a strong academic record, a favorable faculty recommendation, serious interest in international and comparative law, and experience with different cultures and overseas travel.

The application deadline is February 13, 2009.

* For first-year students applying to participate in their second year, we will be unable to make a final decision until mid-summer, after we have received your second semester grades.

V. Student Evaluation and Grades

Tel Aviv informs us that it will allow BU Law students to take their exams in English. BU Law students will be graded in the first instance by Tel Aviv faculty in accordance with the Tel Aviv grading system. Assistant Dean Riccardi, Associate Dean Marx and other officials will convert these Tel Aviv grades into BU Law grades. To do this, we have developed a presumptive grade conversion table through consultations between Professor Lahav and the Program Director at Tel Aviv. This table applies to all courses except seminars. A copy of the Grade Conversion Table is included as **ATTACHMENT B**.

The BU Law grades generated by the conversion scale will be treated as presumptive grades. The Assistant Dean for Graduate and International Programs and other BU Law faculty will verify the student's performance with the Program Director at Tel Aviv and if necessary, with those Tel Aviv faculty who taught the courses the student took. The student's actual BU Law grade may then be adjusted from the presumptive grade to take account of this information. In addition, Tel Aviv grades for seminars will be converted on the basis of discussions with Tel Aviv's Program Director and the Tel Aviv faculty member teaching the seminar, as well as a review of the student's seminar work if necessary. **Our objective is to give each student a grade for his/her work at Tel Aviv that approximates as closely as possible the grade he/she would receive for comparable work at BU Law.**

ACCEPTANCE OF ANY CREDIT OR GRADE FOR ANY COURSE TAKEN IN THE PROGRAM IS SUBJECT TO DETERMINATION BY BOSTON UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF LAW.

One final point about grading. Consistent with our usual policy regarding grades for courses taken outside the School of Law, none of the grades for Tel Aviv semester will be used to calculate a student's

School of Law grade point average or count toward honors or awards (including the scholarly awards, graduation prizes or degree rankings, such as cum laude, magna cum laude and summa cum laude).

VI. Language Requirement

As mentioned above the program is open to students who are not fluent in Hebrew, as a sufficient number of courses is now being offered in English. However, fluency in Hebrew will give a student greater choice of courses. Because there are no official tests for proficiency in Hebrew (as there are for English) interested students who wish to take courses in Hebrew will be interviewed in Hebrew at BU Law to evaluate their language proficiency. They will also be asked to write an essay in Hebrew as part of their applications.

VII. Program Directors and Staff

The program co-directors at Tel Aviv are Dean Ariel Porat and Professor Omri Yadlin, the school's Vice Dean. Dr. Omri Yadlin's CV is available at <http://www.tau.ac.il/~yadlin/>.

Professors Porat and Yadlin can be contacted at the following address:

Tel Aviv University
University Campus
Ramat Aviv 69978
Tel Aviv , Israel
Telephone: 972-3-6407257
Fax: 972-3-6407260
Professor Yadlin's e-mail: yadlin@post.tau.ac.il
Dean Porat's e-mail: porata@post.tau.ac.il

Tel Aviv's exchange coordinator is Dr. Yoram Margalioth. She can be reached at the above address and at margalio@post.tau.ac.il. She is the person students should contact regarding the logistics of the exchange program, and who will be their academic advisor while at TAU.

VIII. Classrooms and Administrative Offices

The Faculty of Law consists of three buildings: the five story Trubowicz Building of classrooms, clinics, institutes and administration; the David J. Light Law Library Building; and a new five-story W.A. Minkoff Building housing a new library wing and staff offices.

The Faculty of Law's classroom space includes a large lecture hall, called the Malka Brender Hall of Justice, which seats 220; five lecture rooms which seat an average of 150 students each; 20 classrooms which seat between 20-110 students; and one computer room with 10 available units, which seats up to 20 students.

IX. Library Facilities

The law library, which is the best in the Middle East, has an extensive collection of American books and materials, and access to modern computer research facilities in both Hebrew and English. Tel Aviv has extensive library facilities as follows:

1. **David J. Light Law Library:** The David J. Light Library, located adjacent to the Trumbowicz Building of Classrooms, has extensive holdings in the different fields of law in English. The library is administered by a full-time director and has a staff of 18 professional librarians, aided by technical support staff. Overall, the library's holdings exceed 180,000 bound volumes and 1,600 subscription items on legal and interdisciplinary subjects. The Library recently expanded to include the first three stories of the W.A. Minkoff Building, and is now over 3,000 square meters. The addition has spacious study areas and an advanced infrastructure for computers. To date there are 30 personal computers and 12 ALEPH (the national online catalogue system) terminals for public use.

The Law Library offers the LEXIS-NEXIS database, Internet access, and full-text searching of the decisions of the Supreme Court of Israel, the District Courts and Israeli primary and secondary legislation (in Hebrew) via CD-ROMs running on a LAN. The Law Library also offers the Responsa Project in Jewish Law (in Hebrew) on CD-ROM and access to numerous databases via Tel-Aviv University's LAN, ALEPH and the Internet. The Law Library's acquisitions policy is highly attuned to fulfill the needs of the academic faculty and students. The Library will offer direct access to books and periodicals to students participating in the exchange program. Many books can be borrowed either overnight or for as long as two weeks. Other books and periodicals do not circulate outside of the Library. Extensive photocopy facilities are available, which are self-operated with copy cards that students can purchase.

2. **Interlibrary Loan:** The Law Library maintains interlibrary loan arrangements with other Academic Law Libraries such as the Law Library of Hebrew University, Jerusalem, and the Law Library of Bar Ilan University, Ramat Gan.
3. **The Brender Moss Library for Social Sciences and Management:** Students will have access to the Brender Moss Library for Social Sciences and Management located on the Tel Aviv Campus, which offers:

Volumes:	250,000
Personal Computers	50
Terminals	20
Subscription Items	2,000
Staff:	1 full-time director, 40 professional librarians

4. **The Elias Sourasky Library:** The main library of Tel Aviv University, to which students will also have access:

Volumes	1,300,000
Personal Computers	22
Terminals	93
Subscription Items	4,000
Staff	1 full-time director, 59 professional librarians

These library facilities are open to students during the following hours:

Sunday–Thursday	9:30 AM–9:30 PM
Friday	8:30 AM–12:30 PM.

X. Tuition, Fees, Housing and Anticipated Living Costs

Participating students will pay Boston University the normal tuition for a semester at BU Law. However, students are required to arrange their own housing and meal accommodations. Tel Aviv will assist in this process. There are two- to three-room apartments in the neighborhood of the University which generally cost around \$1,050 per month. In addition rooms are available for rent at the Ramat Aviv Hotel in Tel Aviv. Student living expenses are generally similar to those in Boston.

XI. Student Support Services on Location

The Law Students Association of Tel Aviv University. This group will assist incoming students in all aspects of their adjustment to life at TAU, both academic and personal. They host a wide variety of functions and events on campus. They also will be available to help you locate housing before your arrival and assist with the logistics of your stay. The main contact for the Association is Assaf Even-Chen (assafeve@post.tau.ac.il). Students interested in the program should visit <http://www.law.tau.ac.il/Eng/?CategoryID=186> for more detailed information about the Faculty of Law, student support services, courses and faculty.

XII. Provisions for Students with Disabilities

The Faculty of Law is equipped for disabled students. There are special lavatories, a lift, and entrances for all classrooms. If you are interested in the program and will need some special assistance due to a disability, please talk with Associate Dean Christine Marx or Assistant Dean John Riccardi, and one of us will contact Tel Aviv to obtain information on the availability of needed services.

XIII. Program Cancellation Information

We expect the program to go forward as planned and anticipate no obstacles to implementation. However, the ABA requires that we inform you about our contemplated course of action in case of cancellation or change and in case a State Department Advisory is issued for the program area.

A. General Policy

In the highly unlikely event that the entire program has to be canceled, students selected for the program will be informed immediately by telephone and by mail, email, or in person, and notices of cancellation will be posted on the BU Law website. In addition, individual meetings will be arranged with any student who wishes one. If in the even more unlikely event that the Program is canceled after students have arrived in Tel Aviv, Associate Dean Christine Marx and/or Assistant Dean John Riccardi will contact all participating students by telephone, if possible, or by email.

Should particular courses be canceled or rescheduled, students selected for the program will be informed by email, telephone, or in person, and notices will be placed on the BU Law website.

B. State Department Advisories

BU Law will supply participating students with State Department Consular Information Sheets for Israel, which will include any information on "Areas of Instability." In case an Advisory does issue, we will take the following steps:

In General – If an Advisory is issued before students are selected for the program, notice will be posted on the BU Law website and all applicants interviewed for the program will be

personally informed. If such an advisory is issued after students are selected or during the program term, all participating students will be notified immediately.

Area of Instability – If the State Department declares the site to be an Area of Instability, students will be allowed to withdraw from the program. If such an event takes place while the program term is underway, the student will be permitted to choose either a refund of fees billed by Boston University, in accordance with the University's refund schedule (this would exclude room, board, and any travel costs associated with getting to the host country prior to the date the site was declared an "Area of Instability"), or completion of the semester's study at Boston University School of Law if such is feasible. **WE CANNOT GUARANTEE THE OPTION OF COMPLETING THE SEMESTER AT BOSTON UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF LAW (AND THUS NOT LOSING A SEMESTER'S PROGRESS TOWARD THE J.D. DEGREE)**. This option is dependent on resources and the availability of course and independent study opportunities at BU Law. In the event that arrangements at the School of Law are not feasible, or the student elects a refund, the student will be refunded fees as above, in accordance with the University's refund schedule.

Travel Warning – If the State Department issues a Travel Warning for Israel, the program will be canceled if the term has not yet begun, or terminated immediately if the term is already underway. If the program is canceled prior to commencement of the term, all students will be refunded in full all fees paid to Boston University (excluding any advance room, board, and travel costs associated with getting to the host country that have been paid). In addition, all students will be integrated into the regular semester at Boston University School of Law. If the program is terminated while underway, a participating student may choose either a refund of fees (except for room, board, and any travel costs associated with getting to the host country prior to the date the Travel Warning was issued), or completion of the semester's study at BU Law if such is feasible. See discussion of declaration of Area of Instability, above.

XIV. Visa and Immigration Documents

The following documents are required by any Israeli embassy or consulate in the US in order to issue you a student visa.

1. Your original passport that must be valid for at least one year from the date of departure to Israel.
2. Visa application in duplicate.
3. Two color passport photos (2" x 2" facing front).
4. Original letter of acceptance from university/school in Israel.
5. Statement from your bank showing that you have funds to support your stay in Israel while you are a student.
6. Photocopy of your round trip ticket or itinerary.
7. Fee of \$25 per visa plus \$10 for postage (money order only).

XV. Program Reports

Please note that all BU Law students selected to participate in a study abroad program will be required to submit to the Office of Graduate and International Programs:

1. A one-page mid-semester written report, assessing their experiences in light of their academic goals
2. A two-page report at the end of their program, evaluating their experiences.

Students will not receive academic credit until they submit these reports.

Faculty of Law, Tel Aviv University, Tel Aviv, Israel

**ATTACHMENT A
ENGLISH COURSE LISTING**

ATTACHMENT A – ENGLISH COURSE LISTING

At this point, concrete information regarding the course schedule for spring 2010 is still unavailable. Most of the courses will be the same as the 2009 courses. Further information will be available in late spring/early summer. Final information will be available only in August. You can view this year's complete course list at www.tau.ac.il/law (there is an English link to the course listings on the left-hand navigation bar).

As for courses in English, permanent faculty members, all experienced in teaching courses in leading universities abroad, will teach the following two-credit courses in English. You can view the professors' bios at <http://www.tau.ac.il/law/all-members.html>. The courses offered by full time faculty are two credit courses and will end in the beginning of May.

* all courses are 2 points credit unless mentioned otherwise.

Sari Bashi. TAU. Power and Responsibility in International Law.

This course will explore the reach of international humanitarian and human rights law in the modern era, in which international actors are entwined in complex political and economic relationships, technology has changed the way military control is exercised, and power may no longer be confined by territorial limitations. The theoretical materials will survey the history and purpose of international human rights and humanitarian law, including a basic introduction to these topics. The Gaza Strip will be used as a case study to analyze the application of international law beyond a state's territorial jurisdiction. In that context, we will explore issues of access to medical treatment, education, professional opportunities, and channels for import/export. This analysis raises the larger question of the present and future legal (and political) relationship between Israel and the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Elimelech Westreich. TAU. Jewish Law: Chapters in Talmudic Law.

The objective of this course is to familiarize the students with the Talmud, which serves as the foundation of Jewish law to this day and which has been the central force in shaping the spiritual and cultural world of the Jewish people for the past two thousand years. The Talmud is characterized by its unique dialectic reasoning. It is also an open-textured text that often provides its interpreters with a great variety of interpretive options. The subjects dealt with by the Talmud, and the normative positions it espouses, are such that modern jurists can take part in Talmudic deliberation, despite the great distance in time that separates them from the original Talmudic text and despite the conspicuous presence of the religious element in Talmudic deliberation. The course will introduce the Talmud and its unique traits through direct and unmediated study of the Talmudic text in its English version. We shall discuss selected topics in different legal fields: contracts, criminal law, torts, and family law. We shall also deal with general jurisprudential issues such as ethical v. formalistic reasoning in resolving legal disputes.

Jeremy Forman. TAU. Land, Law, and the Jewish-Arab Conflict over Eretz Israel/Palestine.

In this course, we will explore land law's historical role in the Jewish-Arab conflict over Eretz Israel/Palestine. Our discussion will focus on four chronological periods: the late Ottoman period (1858-1914); the British Mandate period (1918-1948); the first two decades of Israeli statehood (1948-1967); and 1967 to the present. Through lectures, discussions, and reading assignments, we will attempt to answer questions such as: How has legislation affected the respective ability of Jews and Arabs to hold land in the country? How have certain legal tools served the various regimes that have governed the country since the mid-19th century in achieving different and sometimes contradictory goals? How have the parties to the conflict attempted to influence the legal system to advance their land-related interests? And finally, how has all this influenced the historical geography of the country?

David Gilo. TAU. Antitrust Law.

The course will analyze antitrust issues using the economic analysis of the interaction among firms. Among other issues, we will cover horizontal restraints (restraints among competitors), practices facilitating cartels, the legal rules applying to restraints of trade, horizontal mergers (mergers among competitors) vertical mergers (mergers between supplier and customer) and vertical restraints (e.g., exclusive dealing, exclusive distribution, exclusive territories, resale price maintenance and most favored consumer clauses); Rules applying to dominant firms, including refusals to deal, pricing practices, loyalty rebates, and tying.

Amos Shapira. TAU. Law, Bio-medical Ethics and Public Policy.

Aim and Content: The accelerated development in biomedical research and technology has brought to the forefront of public concern and interdisciplinary professional scrutiny some of the most intriguing scientific, ethical and legal dilemmas of our time. This course focuses on themes like physician-patient relationship, assisted reproduction, abortion, end-of-life care, biomedical experimentation on humans, organ donation and transplantation, "wrongful life" tort actions, embryonic stem cells research, cloning, and prenatal gender selection. In dealing with issues of normative regulation, concepts such as autonomy, privacy, dignity, paternalism, sanctity of life, resource allocation, and scientific freedom and responsibility will be discussed in the context of cultural heritage, religious tradition, social organization, and form of government.

Sharon Weill. TAU. International Humanitarian Law and its Application by the Israeli High Court of Justice.

Since 1967 the Israeli High Court of Justice has dealt with hundreds of petitions from the West Bank, and has been applying international humanitarian law on a regular basis. The course aims at studying this jurisprudence through a critical reading of the High Court decisions. Each class will deal with a different case study. The positions of the Israeli government, the NGOs, the international community and the High Court of Justice will be presented in light of international humanitarian law. In this way we will discuss the rules of detention and the jurisdiction of the military courts, the legal status of the settlements, the wall/fence, the applicability of human rights law in the Occupied Territories and its relations with humanitarian law and the legal status of targeted killings. A study tour to the military courts in Ofer military camp, including a meeting with a judge and a defense lawyer, is also planned.

Michael Reisman [i]. Yale. International Investment Law

As foreign direct investment has increased as a function of globalization, so have disputes about investment. This seminar will examine the international law and procedure applied in the third-party resolution of international investment disputes and the critical policy issues that must now be addressed.

Theodore Eisenberg. Cornell. Empirical Studies of Legal Systems

This course introduces students to empirical analysis of legal issues. We will use a statistics software package called Stata. The course will give an overview of empirical studies, statistics, and Stata. No prior knowledge of Stata or statistics is assumed.

Faculty of Law, Tel Aviv University, Tel Aviv, Israel

**ATTACHMENT B
GRADE CONVERSION TABLE**

GRADE CONVERSION - ELECTIVE COURSES

<u>Tel Aviv Grade</u>	<u>Presumptive B.U. Grade</u>	<u>Tel Aviv Distribution</u>
90-100	A+	4%
85-90	A	6%
80-85	B+	15%
75-80	B	28%
70-75	C+	25%
65-70	C	12%
Below 65	D+F	10%