International Trade Conference

International Trade After the Cold War: Revisiting the Allies' Idealistic Vision of the Post-World War II International Economic Order

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Revisiting the Role of Liberal Trade Policy in Promoting Idealistic Objectives of the International Legal Order
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Professor McGeorge begins by relating the events that led to the conference. He provides a brief historical overview of the post-World War II international order. Professor McGeorge concludes his article with an explanation of international trade policy after the Cold War.

Antecedents of the ITO Charter and their Relevance for the Uruguay Round
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The author discusses the origins of the International Trade Organization ("ITO") and the International Monetary Fund ("IMF"). Next, the author addresses the issue of legalism versus pragmatism in the administration of the ITO and IMF. The author closes with a warning that the Uruguay Round did little to satisfy criticism that the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade was too legalistic.

Reflections on the International Trade Organization
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The author discusses the reasons for the difference between the International Trade Organization ("ITO") and the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade ("GATT"), the reasons for the ITO's failure, and reflects on international trade policy that would be in effect if the ITO had been successful. The author concludes that further inquiry must be made into the reasons for the original ITO's failure and the world's suitability for a new model ITO to provide any new ITO initiative an opportunity to succeed.
Developing Countries in the International Trade Order
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This article focuses on the failure of the current international trade regime to protect the rights and legitimate interests of developing countries. The article provides a summary of the current international trade regime, and then proceeds to examine international trade principles in relation to developing countries. The article then explores the environmental consequences of international trade and the GATT on the developing countries, and finally examines the future for developing countries with regard to the international trade order. The article concludes that in today’s international community, progress towards environmentally sustainable prosperity can best be achieved through international economic institutions that protect the interests of all states, irrespective of wealth.

Unification and Harmonization of Law Relating to Global and Regional Trading
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The author begins by discussing the international unification of negotiable instruments, international sales, carriage of goods by sea, general average, international countertrading, procurement, electronic commerce, and the European Union’s unification of jurisdiction and enforcement of judgments. The author concludes the article with a discussion of the harmonization of product liability, corporate law, and NAFTA in the international arena.

Trade in the 1990s: Is an International Organization for Multinational Enterprises Needed?
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This article explores the need for an organization to control and monitor multinational corporations due to the recent increase in the number of the multinational corporations and a corresponding increase in foreign direct investment. The article examines contemporary international trade theory, and then proceeds to analyze the scope and need for an international organization for multinational enterprises.

The Arts as a Cultural and Economic Factor in World Trade
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The author begins by reviewing the cultural vision reflected in the United Nations Charter. The author analyzes the growth and development in the arts and arts industry since 1945, and discusses the arts as both an economic force in the United States and as a commodity in world trade. The author concludes with a discussion regarding ownership of the arts and culture, intellectual property rights, and copyrights in the field of electronic imaging.

Some Economic Aspects of Crime in the United States
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This article focuses on the economic aspects of crime in the United States, specifically analyzing crimes which are committed by persons upon other persons and against property. The author notes that NAFTA may result in an increased influx of crime due to increased activity between the United States, Canada and Mexico. The article proceeds to analyze the economic aspects of criminal behavior by examining the probability of success via "Risk-Factors." The article examines the enormous cost of crime in the United States, and concludes that the monetary awards of crime will continue to result in an increase in criminal activity, particularly in light of NAFTA.
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Commercial Speech Suffers A First Amendment Blow in United States v. Edge Broadcasting Co.
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This note examines the United States Supreme Court decision upholding the federal antilottery statutory scheme as constitutional under the First Amendment. The author contends that the Court disregarded precedent which established intermediate scrutiny as the standard of review when determining the constitutionality of restrictions on commercial speech. The Court utilized a mere rationality review, by deferring to legislative policies that at one time served an important interest, but no longer substantiate a complete ban on the free flow of truthful commercial information.

Minnesota v. Dickerson: “Plain Feel” and the Expansion of Terry to Allow Warrantless Seizures of Nonweapon Contraband
Mark Walton ............................................................ 585
This note examines the United States Supreme Court decision accepting a “plain feel” analogue to the plain view doctrine. The author contends that this is an improper expansion of Terry v. Ohio that will result in routine warrantless personal searches for nonweapon contraband.