

# Nebraska Law

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*University of Nebraska*

## Spring 2017

### Upperclass Registration Materials

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# Spring 2017 Calendar

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Registration Term 1171

## **Tuesday, November 8**

12 noon - Upperclass lottery forms due  
4:00 pm – Lottery results released

## **Thursday, November 10**

4:00 pm – Deadline to drop any lottery classes

## **Wednesday, November 16 –**

8:00 am – Registration opens for spring registration – it is recommended that you register no later than December 1 so that your financial aid can be processed in a timely manner.

## **November 16 – January 8**

Open registration for the Spring semester – however it is recommended that you register early during the open registration period so you don't miss important course information from your professors.

**Be sure you do not have a HOLD on your account which will prevent you from registering. We cannot clear your Holds. You should check for Holds by logging into your MyRED account.**

## **January 9, 2017**

Spring semester classes begin  
First day of late registration with a \$25.00 fee

## **January 16, 2017**

Martin Luther King Holiday - no classes

## **January 17, 2017**

Last day for late registration  
Last day to add a class  
Last day to drop a class and receive a 100% refund

## **January 20, 2017**

Last day to file a drop to remove course from student's record  
Last day to drop a class and receive a 75% refund

## **After January 20, 2017**

All course withdrawals noted with a "W" on academic record

## **January 27, 2017**

Last day to withdraw from a class and receive a 50% refund  
Final day to apply for a degree in May  
Apply online: (<http://registrar.unl.edu/graduation-application>, \$25.00 fee charged to your student account)

## **February 3, 2017**

Last day to withdraw from a class and receive a 25% refund

## **February 4, 2017**

Class make-up day to meet ABA requirements for Monday, January 18<sup>th</sup> classes.

## **February 12, 2017**

Tuition and fee payment deadline (due before 4:00 p.m. at Bursar's Office, 121 Canfield Admin.Bldg.)

## **March 19- 26, 2017**

Spring Vacation (no classes, UNL Offices are open)

## **April 21, 2017**

Last Day of Classes

## **April 24 - May 3, 2017**

Final Examinations

## **May 6, 2017**

3:00 pm – Commencement at the Lied Center

# Spring 2017 Class Schedule

Time	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
7:50	<p>Euro Regulation of Space &amp; Telecom – von der Dunk until 9:50, Rankin Room Meets: April 11-19</p> <p>Intro to EU Law von der Dunk – until 9:50 Rankin Room Meets: Feb. 8-16</p> <p>National Space Legislation von der Dunk – until 9:50 Rankin Room Meets: January 17-25</p> <p>Pretrial Litigation – Klaus, until 8:40, Courtroom</p>	<p>Euro Regulation of Space &amp; Telecom – von der Dunk until 9:50, Rankin Room Meets: April 11-19</p> <p>Intro to EU Law von der Dunk – until 9:50 Rankin Room Meets: Feb. 8-16</p> <p>National Space Legislation von der Dunk – until 9:50 Rankin Room Meets: January 17-25</p>	<p>Euro Regulation of Space &amp; Telecom – von der Dunk until 9:50, Rankin Room Meets: April 11-19</p> <p>Intro to EU Law von der Dunk – until 9:50 Rankin Room Meets: Feb. 8-16</p> <p>National Space Legislation von der Dunk – until 9:50 Rankin Room Meets: January 17-25</p>	<p>Euro Regulation of Space &amp; Telecom – von der Dunk until 9:50, Rankin Room Meets: April 11-19</p> <p>Intro to EU Law von der Dunk – until 9:50 Rankin Room Meets: Feb. 8-16</p> <p>National Space Legislation von der Dunk – until 9:50 Rankin Room Meets: January 17-25</p>	<p>Euro Regulation of Space &amp; Telecom – von der Dunk until 9:50, Rankin Room Meets: April 11-19</p> <p>Intro to EU Law von der Dunk – until 9:50 Rankin Room Meets: Feb. 8-16</p> <p>National Space Legislation von der Dunk – until 9:50 Rankin Room Meets: January 17-25</p>
8:30	Individual Income Tax -- Janssen, until 9:45 Room 111	Individual Income Tax -- Janssen, until 9:45 Room 111	Individual Income Tax -- Janssen, until 9:45 Room 111		
8:50	<p>Capital Punishment – Schopp until 9:50, Room 121</p> <p>Law and Medicine – Lawson until 9:50, Room 122</p>	<p>Capital Punishment – Schopp until 9:50, Room 121</p> <p>Law and Medicine – Lawson until 9:50, Room 122</p>	<p>Capital Punishment – Schopp, until 9:50, Room 121</p> <p>Law and Medicine – Lawson until 9:50, Room 122</p>		
9:00	<p>CONTRACTS – Denicola Courtroom</p> <p>CONTRACTS – Schutz Room 109</p> <p>Arbitration – Blankley Room 131</p> <p>Corporate Tax – Lepard Room 124</p>	<p>CONTRACTS – Denicola Courtroom</p> <p>CONTRACTS – Schutz Room 109</p> <p>Arbitration – Blankley Room 131</p> <p>Corporate Tax – Lepard Room 124</p>	<p>CONTRACTS – Denicola Courtroom</p> <p>CONTRACTS – Schutz Room 109</p> <p>Arbitration – Blankley Room 131</p> <p>Corporate Tax – Lepard Room 124</p>	<p>LEGAL WRITING LARGE GROUP – Lawson until 10:00, Auditorium</p> <p>Business Associations – Thimmesch, until 10:15 Room 109</p> <p>Employment Law – Fahleson, until 10:15, Room 111</p> <p>Trial Advocacy – Chambers / Zwart, until 12 noon Courtroom</p>	<p>Business Associations – Thimmesch, until 10:15 Room 109</p> <p>Employment Law – Fahleson, until 10:15, Room 111</p>
10:00	<p>Juvenile Law – Gardner Room 124</p> <p>Securities Regulation – Bradford, Room 111</p>	<p>Juvenile Law – Gardner Room 124</p> <p>Securities Regulation – Bradford, Room 111</p>	<p>Juvenile Law – Gardner Room 124</p> <p>Securities Regulation – Bradford, Room 111</p>		
10:30				<p>Human Rights and Int'l Criminal Law – Beard, until 11:45, Room 124</p> <p>Remedies &amp; Damages – Lenich, until 11:45, Room 125</p> <p>Secured Transactions Class/Seminar – Wilson, until 11:45, Room 131</p> <p>Wills &amp; Trusts – Shoemaker, until 11:45, Room 113</p>	<p>Human Rights and Int'l Criminal Law – Beard, until 11:45, Room 124</p> <p>Remedies &amp; Damages – Lenich, until 11:45, Room 125</p> <p>Secured Transactions Class/Seminar – Wilson, until 11:45, Room 131</p> <p>Wills &amp; Trusts – Shoemaker, until 11:45, Room 113</p>

Time	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
11:00	<p>CIVIL PROCEDURE – Lenich until 12 noon, Room 109</p> <p>CIVIL PROCEDURE – Wittlin until 12 noon, Room 111</p> <p>Administrative Law – Shavers, until 12 noon, Room 125</p> <p>Arms Control* – Beard, until 12 noon, Room 124 Meets Jan. 9 – March 1</p> <p>Business Planning – Lepard, until 12 noon, Room 121</p> <p>Environmental Law – Zellmer, until noon, Room 113</p> <p>National Security Space Law – Beard, until 12 noon Room 124 Meets March 27 - April 19</p>	<p>CIVIL PROCEDURE – Lenich until 12 noon, Room 109</p> <p>CIVIL PROCEDURE – Wittlin until 12 noon, Room 111</p> <p>Administrative Law – Shavers, until 12 noon, Room 125</p> <p>Arms Control* – Beard, until 12 noon, Room 124 Meets Jan. 9 – March 1</p> <p>Business Planning – Lepard, until 12 noon, Room 121</p> <p>Environmental Law – Zellmer, until noon, Room 113</p> <p>National Security Space Law – Beard, until 12 noon Room 124 Meets March 27 - April 19</p>	<p>CIVIL PROCEDURE – Lenich, until 12 noon, Room 109</p> <p>CIVIL PROCEDURE – Wittlin until 12 noon, Room 111</p> <p>Administrative Law – Shavers, until 12 noon, Room 125</p> <p>Arms Control* – Beard, until 12 noon, Room 124 Meets Jan. 9 – March 1</p> <p>Business Planning – Lepard, until 12 noon, Room 121</p> <p>Environmental Law – Zellmer, until noon, Room 113</p> <p>National Security Space Law – Beard, until 12 noon Room 124 Meets March 27 - April 19</p>	<p>FLS SMALL GROUPS Bacon – Room 109 Beeder - Room 122 Bentzen – Room 121 Dirgo – Room 111 Doering – Judges Chambers Polt – Rankin Room</p>	<p>FLS SMALL GROUPS Arp - Courtroom Hegge – Room 111 Young – Judges Chambers</p>
12 noon				<p>Export Control: ITAR Burnett , Room 124 Meets April 6-7-8*</p> <p>Domestic Spectrum Law and Policy – Campbell, Rm 124 Meets March 9-10-11*</p>	<p>Export Control: ITAR Burnett , Room 124 Meets April 6-7-8*</p> <p>Domestic Spectrum Law and Policy – Campbell, Rm 124 Meets March 9-10-11*</p>
1:15			<p>PROPERTY – Duncan until 2:15, Room 113</p> <p>PROPERTY – Shoemaker until 2:15, Room 109</p> <p>E-Commerce – Wilson, until 2:15, Room 122</p> <p>Federal Courts – Berger, until 2:15, Room 111</p> <p>Public Health Law – Lawson, until 2:15, Room 131</p>	<p>PROPERTY – Duncan until 2:15, Room 113</p> <p>PROPERTY – Shoemaker until 2:15, Room 109</p> <p>E-Commerce – Wilson, until 2:15, Room 122</p> <p>Federal Courts – Berger, until 2:15, Room 111</p> <p>Public Health Law – Lawson, until 2:15, Room 131</p>	<p>PROPERTY – Duncan until 2:15, Room 113</p> <p>PROPERTY – Shoemaker until 2:15, Room 109</p> <p>E-Commerce – Wilson, until 2:15, Room 122</p> <p>Federal Courts – Berger, until 2:15, Room 111</p>
1:30	<p>INTERNATIONAL PERSPECTIVES – Lepard, Schaefer, until 2:30 Auditorium</p> <p>Criminal Procedure – Gardner, until 2:45, Room 111</p> <p>Cyberlaw – Hurwitz until 2:45, Room 124</p> <p>Elder Law – Brank, until 2:45 Room 122</p> <p>Land Use Planning – Schutz, until 2:45, Room, 125</p>	<p>INTERNATIONAL PERSPECTIVES – Lepard, Schaefer, until 2:30 Auditorium</p> <p>Criminal Procedure – Gardner, until 2:45, Room 111</p> <p>Cyberlaw – Hurwitz until 2:45, Room 124</p> <p>Elder Law – Brank, until 2:45 Room 122</p> <p>Land Use Planning – Schutz, until 2:45, Room, 125</p>			

Time	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
2:25			Legal Profession – Dooling, until 3:25, Room 109	Constitutional Law II – Potuto, until 3:50, Room 121 Legal Profession – Dooling, until 3:25, Room 109 State & Local Tax – Thimmesch, until 3:25 Room 124	Constitutional Law II – Potuto, until 3:50, Room 121 Legal Profession – Dooling, until 3:25, Room 109 State & Local Tax – Thimmesch, until 3:25 Room 124
3:00	Forced Migration: Refugee & Asylum Law – Shavers until 4:15, Judge's Chambers Domestic Cybersecurity – Hurwitz, until 4:15, Room 124 Estate Planning – Janssen, until 4:15, Room 111	Forced Migration: Refugee & Asylum Law – Shavers until 4:15, Judge's Chambers Domestic Cybersecurity – Hurwitz, until 4:15, Room 124 Estate Planning – Janssen, until 4:15, Room 111			
3:30					Law Office Management – W. Olson, until 5:30 Room 124 Patent Law – Sheppard until 5:30, Judges Chambers
3:45			Advanced Legal Research – Leiter, until 5:00 Rankin Room Entrepreneurship Clinic – Stohs, until 5:45	Advanced Legal Research – Leiter, until 5:00 Rankin Room	
4:30	American Foreign Relations Law and Policy Seminar – Schaefer, until 6:30 Rankin Room Construction Practice-Overcash, until 7:00 Room 122 Family Law—Langan Mach, until 5:45, Room 124 Mediation – Blankley until 6:30, Room 131 Mental Health Law Class/Seminar – Schopp, until 6:30, Room 121 Trial Advocacy – Gilg, until 7:30, Room 125	Copyright Law Seminar – Denicola, until 6:30 Room 122 Corporate & Securities Law Seminar – Bradford until 6:30 Room 121 Disaster Law Seminar – Zellmer, until 6:30 Room 131 Family Law Practice – K. Olson, until 6:30 Judges Chambers Pretrial Litigation – Klaus until 6:30, Room 109	Family Law—Langan Mach, until 5:45, Room 124 Mediation – Blankley until 6:30, Room 131	Family Law Practice – K. Olson, until 6:30 Judges Chambers Law & Storytelling Seminar – Dooling, until 6:30 Room 131	
5:00	Trial Advocacy – Gerrard / Kirkpatrick, until 8:00 Courtroom				
5:30		Negotiations – Landis, until 8:20, Room 124		Trial Advocacy – Elliott, until 8:15, Courtroom	

Time	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
6:45				Export Control: ITAR Burnett, until 9:45 Room 124 Meets April 6-7-8*  Domestic Spectrum Law and Policy – Campbell, until 9:45 Room 124 Meets March 9-11*	Export Control: ITAR Burnett, until 9:45 Room 124 Meets April 6-7-8*  Domestic Spectrum Law and Policy – Campbell, until 9:45 Room 124 Meets March 9-11*

All courses are 50 minutes long unless other indicated.

\*For Saturday's class schedule, refer to [Mini Courses](#)

# Pre-Session Mini-Courses

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## Family Mediation

Adjunct Professor David Hubbard

Law 588 – 1 credit hour

Registration #9234

Room 131

Dates: January 3-4-5-6, Times 9 am – 5 pm

Final Exam: TBA

### January 2017

1	<del>2</del>	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	<del>23</del>	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				



# Mini-Courses

## Arms Control\*

Professor Beard

Law 760 – 2 credit hours

Dates: January 9-March 1, 2017, 11:00-12:00

Final Exam – Friday, March 3 or Saturday, March 4

### January 2017

1	<del>2</del>	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	<del>16</del>	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				

### February 2017

			1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28				

### March 2017

			1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
<del>19</del>	<del>20</del>	<del>21</del>	<del>22</del>	<del>23</del>	<del>24</del>	<del>25</del>
26	27	28	29	30	31	

## Domestic Spectrum Law & Policy

Professor Fred Campbell

Law 724 – 1 credit hour

Dates – March 9-10-11, 2016

Thursday & Friday – 12:00-1:00 pm and 6:45-9:45 pm

Saturday – 10:00 am-2:00 pm

Final Exam – March 17-18-19

### March 2017

			1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
<del>19</del>	<del>20</del>	<del>21</del>	<del>22</del>	<del>23</del>	<del>24</del>	<del>25</del>
26	27	28	29	30	31	

## European Regulation of Space & Telecommunications

Professor von der Dunk

Law 786 – 1 credit hour

Dates – April 11-19, 2017

Final Exam – April 28-29-30

### April 2017

						1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30						

## Export Control: International Traffic in Arms Regulation

Professor Dennis Burnett

Law 734 – 1 credit hour

Dates – April 6-8

Thursday & Friday – 12:00-1:00 pm and 6:45-9:45 pm

Saturday – 1:00-4:00 pm

Final Exam – April 21-22-23

### April 2017

						1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30						

## Introduction to European Union Law

Professor von der Dunk

Law 785 – 1 credit hour

Dates – February 8-16, 2017

Final Exam – February 24-25-26

### February 2017

			1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28				

## Mini-Courses - Continued

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### National Security Space Law

Professor Beard

Law 747 – 1 credit hour

Dates – March 27-April 19, 2017

Final Exam – April 28, 8:30 am

#### March 2017

			1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
<del>19</del>	<del>20</del>	<del>21</del>	<del>22</del>	<del>23</del>	<del>24</del>	<del>25</del>
26	27	28	29	30	31	

#### April 2017

						1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30						

### National Space Legislation

Professor von der Dunk

Law 766 – 1 credit hour

Dates – January 17-25

Paper Final

#### January 2017

1	<del>2</del>	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	<del>16</del>	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				

# Final Exam Schedule

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## *Last Day of Classes - Friday, April 21*

Morning exams begin at 8:30 am\*  
Afternoon exams begin at 1:00 pm\*\*

Most mini-course finals are all done on  
Exam 4 in TAKEHOME mode

Monday, April 24 - 8:00 am  
Mediation – Blankley

Monday, April 24 - 8:30 am  
Business Associations – Thimmesch  
Employment Law - Fahleson  
Family Law – Langan Mach

Monday, April 24 - 1:00 pm  
Electronic Commerce – Wilson  
Federal Courts - Berger

Tuesday, April 25 - 8:30 am  
Human Rights & Int'l Criminal Law – Beard  
Remedies & Damages – Lenich  
Secured Transactions – Wilson  
Wills & Trusts - Shoemaker

Tuesday, April 25 - 1:00 pm  
International Perspectives – Lepard/Schaefer

Wednesday, April 26 - 8:30 am  
Arbitration – Blankley  
Corporate Tax – Lepard  
Individual Income Tax - Janssen

Thursday, April 27 - 8:30 am  
Criminal Procedure – Gardner  
Cyberlaw – Hurwitz  
Elder Law – Brank  
Land Use Planning - Schutz

Friday, April 28 - 8:30 am  
Administrative Law – Shavers  
Environmental Law – Zellmer  
National Security Space Law - Beard

Friday, April 28 - 1:00 pm  
Property – Duncan  
Property – Shoemaker

Monday, May 1 - 8:30 am  
Juvenile Law – Gardner  
Securities Regulation - Bradford

Monday, May 1 - 1:00 pm  
Civil Procedure – Lenich  
Civil Procedure - Wittlin

Tuesday, May 2 - 8:30 am  
Constitutional Law II – Potuto  
Legal Profession – Dooling  
State and Local Tax – Thimmesch  
Patent Law - Sheppard

Wednesday, May 3 - 8:30 am  
Domestic Cybersecurity – Hurwitz  
Estate Planning – Janssen  
Forced Migration: Refugee & Asylum Law - Shavers

Wednesday, May 3 – 1:00 pm  
Contracts – Denicola  
Contracts - Schutz

***Exam 4 will be used for your exams. You MUST download the current semester's version prior to the start of your exams.***

***\*Morning finals which are four (4) hours or longer may begin at 8:00 am.***

***\*\*Afternoon finals which are four (4) hours or longer may begin at 12:30 pm.***

***Some professors may schedule take home exams or require in-class presentations in lieu of a final exam that are NOT included on this schedule.***

Under the rules and regulation of the College of Law, you will be permitted to reschedule a final exam only if:

- 1) you have two exams on the same day;
- 2) you have exams on **four** consecutive calendar days;
- 3) you experience a serious illness or special circumstance beyond your control.

Exams must be rescheduled for the next available day.  
(See [Finals Schedule/Rescheduling](#) for further information.)

# 2017 Summer Session

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## Pre-Session (3-weeks, May 15-June 2) – (3 credit hour max)

- Animals & Agricultural Production: Law & Policy – Schutz (2 credit hour mini-course, May, dates TBA)  
*This course is a two-credit hour course with an in-class final examination. The course is offered on an accelerated schedule and spans eight days.*
- Comparative Chinese Law and Culture (2-3 cr) – Perlman (May 8-26)  
*Newly approved course: A comparison of Chinese law and Culture with American law and culture. Students will spend two weeks in China with instruction from both Chinese and American law professors and visits to Chinese legal institutions. A paper will be required, the nature of which will depend on whether the student is seeking 2 or 3 credit hours.*
- Constitutional Law II – Duncan (*Constitutional Law I is **NOT** a pre-requisite for Constitutional Law I*)
- Psycholegal Research
- Research in a Selected Field

## First 5-Week Session (June 5-July 7) – (6 credit hour max)

- Family Law - Gardner
- Sales and Leases (3 cr) - Wilson
- Civil Clinic (2-3 cr) – Ruser
- Criminal Clinic (3 cr) - Schmidt
- Psycholegal Research
- Research in a Selected Field

## Second 5-Week Session (July 10-August 10) – (6 credit hour max)

- Legal Profession (3 cr) - Blankley
- 
- Civil Clinic (2-3 cr) – Ruser
- Criminal Clinic (3 cr) – Schmidt
- Psycholegal Research
- Research in a Selected Field
- 

## Study Abroad

### *Cambridge Summer Session* – June 26 – August 4, 2017

The Cambridge Summer Session is a fully ABA accredited program in association with Downing College of Cambridge University, England, and the University of Mississippi Law School, the University of Arkansas-Fayetteville School of Law, the University of Tennessee College of Law, and the University of Nebraska College of Law.

UNL Law Professor will be Professor Shavers. She will teach **Global Human Trafficking and the Law**.

Classes are one hour and ten minutes, four days per week, Monday through Thursday. There are social events and a group tour to London Inns of Court, Courts, and other points of legal interest.

Other courses TBA. Complete information will be available in December. In the meantime, please feel free to discuss the Cambridge Summer Program more fully with Professors Bradford, Denicola, Dooling, Duncan, Gardner, Leiter, Moberly, Potuto, or Shavers, who have taught at Cambridge the past.

For additional information on the Cambridge program, you can contact Bette Bradley at [ekbradle@olemiss.edu](mailto:ekbradle@olemiss.edu).

# Graduation Requirements and General Information

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## ***Graduation Requirements***

In order to graduate, you must satisfactorily complete 93 credit hours. It is possible for a student to graduate in 2 ½ years by attending summer school after his or her first or second year of law school or both. A student cannot graduate from the College of Law any earlier than 2 ½ years after starting law school.

All law students are responsible for six semesters of the Law College fee. Students who graduate in December will pay the sixth semester fee in their last semester at the Law College.

***Transfer students*** must complete at least 45 graded hours at the College of Law and have a 7.000 GPA to be eligible for a degree with distinction.

## ***Credit Hour Limitations***

All students are expected to attend the Law College full-time and take 12-15 hours a semester. All students must attend at least five academic year semesters and take at least 12 hours in each of those semesters.

### **You must receive permission from Dean Pearce if you plan to take:**

- 1] over 16 credit hours\*;
- 2] less than 12 hours\*\*.

\* *Permission may not be granted [1] if you are on academic probation, or [2] if your GPA is not at least a 5.000*

\*\*If you have received permission to take fewer than 12 hours, your loans processed through the University will be reduced because you will be paying less tuition. **You are not eligible for student loans if you take less than 6 credit hours.**

\*\*If you have a scholarship and have received permission to take fewer than 12 hours, you need to contact the Law College financial aid office (Beki Colberg) before the beginning of the semester to keep the scholarship from being cancelled.

*Permission cards are available from the Registrar and must be signed by Assistant Dean Pearce before you register.*

## ***Attendance Requirements***

All students are required to attend classes regularly and to prepare all assigned work thoroughly. Inadequate class attendance or preparation may result in the student being dropped from the course or may adversely affect the final grade the student receives in the course.

## ***Work Limitations***

University of Nebraska College of Law  
Faculty Policy Concerning Student Employment During Law School.

We, the faculty of the University of Nebraska College of Law, believe that there are many challenges to being a new law student and engaging with a new curriculum and way of thinking during the first year of law school. Therefore, if at all possible, full-time, first-year law students should not be employed at all during the academic year.

Full-time law students are engaged in learning about many different areas of the law. Students are building a broad base from which to launch their legal careers and it is important that they focus on their studies and strive for academic achievement so that they are fully prepared for employment after law school, and for a career that may over time involve a variety of practice areas and expertise. Therefore, law students should not be employed for more than 20 hours per week during the academic year.

Full-time is defined as a course load of 12 credit hours or more per semester.

## **Required Courses**

Although you are free, for the most part, to choose which courses to take during your second and third years, there are some requirements and limitations of which you should be aware. Those requirements and limitations are as follows:

(1) You must take a **seminar** that has a substantial writing requirement. The seminar may be taken at any point during your second or third years. The seminars offered during the spring semester (see the enclosed Upperclass Course Listing) will satisfy this requirement. Most seminars are limited to 12 students and lotteries are conducted every spring for *all* seminars to be offered the following year.

Psycholegal Research *does not* satisfy the seminar requirement, except when taken by a student enrolled in the Law/Psychology joint degree program.

Research in a Selected Field *does not* satisfy the seminar requirement, unless

- (a) taken by a student during his/her last semester at the College of Law;
- (b) all seminars offered that semester are full; and
- (c) the student has received permission from the Dean of Students.

(2) You must take a course in Professional Responsibility. **Legal Profession** meets this requirement.

(3) You must take an upper level **professional skills course** in order to graduate. The courses that meet this requirement are:

Advanced Legal Research	Construction Practice
Advanced Trial Advocacy	Estate Planning Problems
Advocacy in Mediation	Externships (if approved by the Dean)
Appellate Advocacy	Family Law Practice
Business Planning	Family Mediation
Client Interviewing & Counseling	Litigation Capstone: Labor/Employment Focus
Clinical Practice - Civil	Mediation
Clinical Practice - Criminal	Negotiations
Clinical Practice - Entrepreneurship	Pretrial Litigation
Clinical Practice - Immigration	Trial Advocacy

Students matriculating in 2017 or later will be required by ABA to take a minimum of 6 credit hours of skills classes.

(4) Unless a student is enrolled in a joint degree program, a student may not receive more than 12 hours of total credit from courses in Externship, Research in a Selected Field, and non-law school courses.

## **Clinical Courses**

Under the Nebraska Supreme Court's Senior Practice Rule, only those students with senior standing who have been selected by lottery are eligible to enroll in Civil Clinic, Criminal Clinic or Entrepreneurship Clinic. Senior standing is achieved upon satisfactory completion of 60 credit hours.

Civil Clinic –

- Enrollment limited to 14 students, selected by lottery
- Pre- or Co-requisite - Pretrial Litigation
- Preference will be given to students registered in the Litigation Skills Program of Concentrated Study and who have taken Trial Advocacy

Criminal Clinic –

- Enrollment limited to 8 students, selected by lottery
- Prerequisite - Trial Advocacy
- Preference will be given to students registered in the Litigation Skills Program of Concentrated Study.

#### Entrepreneurship Clinic –

- Enrollment limited to 8 students, selected by lottery
- Prerequisites – Business Associations, Individual Income Tax
- Selection shall be based on an application process that will occur in connection with the Civil and Criminal Clinic Lotteries. Please see Professor Stohs for more information.

Only those students who were selected by the lottery, the application process, or have otherwise received permission may register for these courses.

If you are selected to enroll in the Civil Clinic, Criminal Clinic or Entrepreneurship Clinic, it is considered an **irrevocable commitment** on your part to register in the course. **Absolutely NO drops are allowed from a clinical course.** This rule is different from other lottery classes.

Although students visiting from other law schools are eligible to take the Civil Clinic, Criminal Clinic or Entrepreneurship Clinic, absolute priority will be given to students currently enrolled in the College of Law. Students from other law schools interested in taking any of the clinics must have met the prerequisites required.

### ***Programs of Concentrated Study***

The Program of Concentrated Study at the College of Law is designed for students who seek a particular focus during their time at the Law College. Programs of Concentrated Study have been established in Litigation Skills, Business Transactions, Intellectual Property and Solo and Small Firm Practice. Information on each of these programs is available from the Registrar as well as on our web site.

In addition, a student who wishes to focus on a particular area of the law may work with a faculty member who teaches in the area to develop an Individualized Program of Concentrated Study. An Individualized Program of Concentrated Study must consist of at least fifteen credit hours in no fewer than five upper level courses that have been identified by a faculty member as central to the identified area. A student must declare an intention to complete an Individualized Program of Concentrated Study no later than the last day on which students may add a class during the semester beginning the student's third year. Students are encouraged to declare early to minimize problems caused by course sequencing and availability. Information on Individualized Programs of Concentrated Study is available in the Registrar's Office or on the Law College website, Current Students page.

Faculty members have provided information on Individualized Programs of Concentrated Study in the following areas:

Agricultural Law	Human Resources Law
*Alternative Dispute Resolution	Intellectual Property Law
Business Entity Taxation	*International Human Rights Law
Business Planning and Taxation	*International Law
*Constitutional Law	*Labor and Employment Law
*Criminal Law	Legislation
Education Law	Psychology and the Law
*Entertainment and Media Law	*Real Estate Law
*Environmental Law	*Space, Cyber and Telecommunications Law
*Family Law	Sports Law
*Health Law	Taxation and Business Planning

*\* For courses required or suggested for concentrations in the above list with an (\*), see the Law College brochure "Focus Your Legal Education," available in the Dean's Office.*

## ***Non-Law College Courses***

All law school work must be done in residence.

Courses may be completed at other ABA-approved law schools with the approval of the Dean or her designee, and credit will be given for those courses in which a grade of "4", or its equivalent at the law school attended, is received. Grades received in such courses will not be computed as part of the student's law school average for purposes of determining class standing, graduation with distinction, or eligibility for Order of the Coif.

This rule applies to graduate level courses, graduate level distance education courses that satisfy the requirements of ABA Standard 306(c), and upper-level law distance education courses that satisfy the requirements of ABA Standard 306(c) and that are offered by other ABA-approved law schools. A student may take three credit hours of such courses if the student receives approval from the faculty members of the Curriculum Committee upon a showing that (a) the courses will further the student's legal education, and (b) the courses will not duplicate courses available in the Law College. Before taking more than three credit hours of such courses, the student must also obtain the prior approval of the Dean or her designee. To take more than six credit hours of such courses, the student must show compelling circumstances and obtain the approval of the full faculty.

Except as part of an approved joint-degree program, a student may not receive credit for more than twelve hours of graduate level courses outside the Law College. A student may not take more than four credit hours of distance education courses per semester and may not receive credit for more than a total of twelve credit hours of distance education courses. Subject to the limitation set out above, credit toward the J.D. will be given for those courses in which a grade of "B" or above is received and for law courses in which a grade of "4", or its equivalent at the other law school offering the course, is received. Grades received in these courses will not be computed as part of the student's law school average for purposes of determining class standing, graduation with distinction, or eligibility for Order of Coif.

Students interested in taking a graduate level course for Law College credit must complete a request form which, among other things, requires the student to demonstrate that the course will further the student's legal education and will not duplicate courses available at the College of Law. Request forms for the Spring semester are available from Vicki Lill in the Dean's office or on the Current Student page on the website. The form will be submitted to the Faculty Curriculum Committee to determine approval. Completed request forms must be received by Vicki no later than December 5, 2016.

## ***Second Year Grade Point Averages & Academic Scholarships***

Second year grade point averages and class ranks are computed when a student has completed 27 credit hours beyond the first year curriculum for a total of 60 credit hours.



# Pre-requisites & Co-requisites for Spring 2017 Courses

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You are responsible for ensuring that you meet requirements for any particular course. Ignoring course pre-requisites/co-requisites can result in serious financial and academic consequences. If you do not qualify for a course in which you enroll, you will be required to drop it or you will be administratively dropped from the course.

<b>Course</b>	<b>Pre-requisite</b>	<b>Co-requisite</b>
Business Planning	Business Associations Corporate Tax	
Clinical Practice - Civil	Pretrial Litigation	Pretrial Litigation
Clinical Practice - Criminal	Trial Advocacy	
Clinical Practice - Entrepreneurship	Business Associations Individual Income Tax	
Corporate Tax	Individual Income Tax	
Estate Planning	Individual Income Tax Wills & Trusts	Wills & Trusts
European Space & Telecom Law	Introduction to European Union Law	
Family Law Practice	Family Law	Family Law
Family Mediation Training	Mediation or other ODR- approved Basic Mediation Training or its equivalent	
National Space Legislation	Space Law	
Securities Regulation	Business Associations (or permission of instructor)	
Trial Advocacy (all sections)	Evidence	

# Lotteries

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Lotteries will be held for enrollment in the classes listed below. 3L's have priority in all lotteries except for Trial Advocacy.

Nonclinical Course Lottery:

Family Law Practice (*you must also complete a Family Law Practice Questionnaire Form available from the clinic*)

Mediation

Mental Health Law Class

Negotiations

Pretrial Litigation

Trial Advocacy

See Lottery Deadlines at [Spring 2017 Calendar](#)

Spring 2017 seminars (seminar lotteries were conducted last spring):

American Foreign Relations Law & Policy Seminar – Schaefer

Copyright Law Seminar – Denicola

Corporate and Securities Law Seminar – Bradford

Disaster Law Seminar – Zellmer

Law and Storytelling Seminar – Dooling

Mental Health Law Seminar – Schopp

Secured Transactions Seminar – Wilson

Clinical Lotteries were all done last spring

See Lottery Deadlines at [Spring 2017 Calendar](#)

## **Lottery Courses**

***Drops are not allowed!*** – If your name appears on the list for any of the lottery courses or seminars, you must let Vicki Lill know by 4:30 pm, Thursday, November 10, if you will not register for the course or seminar. If you do not inform Vicki Lill by that time, you will be required to register for the course or seminar. Drops of these lottery courses are not allowed unless you receive permission from the faculty member teaching the course and the Dean of Students. If you drop a lottery course without permission, consequences include forfeiting priority on all future lottery courses at the College of Law.

Lottery selections for the Clinics are an exception to this procedure. If you are selected for Civil Clinic, Criminal Clinic or Entrepreneurship Clinic, it is considered an irrevocable commitment on your part to register in the course. ***Absolutely NO drops are allowed from a clinical course.*** This rule is different from other lottery classes.

**Please see Vicki Lill to request permission to drop a non-clinical lottery class after November 10th.**

# Planning Tips: Concentrated Study; Credit Hours; Finals

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## **All Students**

### 1. Course Selection

If you have questions about which courses to take, you should discuss your course selections with your faculty advisor or the Dean of Students. Your advisor, or any member of the faculty, will be more than happy to work with you to develop a schedule that best suits your individual interests and professional needs. In addition, many faculty members have prepared information sheets on course offerings in particular areas. The information sheets are available on the Law College website. Click on Current Students and you will find the information sheets under "Upperclass Curriculum 2016-17".

If you would like to talk to the faculty coordinator for the established concentrations, here's who to talk to:

<u>Programs of Concentrated Study</u>	<u>Coordinator(s)</u>
Business Transactions Program	Professor Thimmesch
Litigation Program	Professors Ruser & Schmidt
Intellectual Property Law Program	Professor Denicola
Solo and Small Firm Practice	Professor Medill

### 2. Limitations

Non-joint degree students may not take more than 12 total credit hours of Externship, Research in a Select Field and non-law school courses.

### 3. Finals Schedule / Rescheduling

In deciding which courses to take, one of the many factors you should consider is the final examination schedule you will be creating for yourself. The tentative Spring 2017 [Final Exam Schedule](#) is included in this packet. Although unexpected circumstances can arise, we currently do not foresee making any changes in the schedule.

Under the rules and regulations of the College of Law, you will be permitted to take a final exam at a time other than the regularly scheduled time only if:

- (1) you have two examinations on the same day;
- (2) you have four consecutive examinations on four consecutive calendar days (i.e., Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday – not Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Monday); or
- (3) you experience a serious illness or other special circumstances beyond your control that affect your capacity to take the exam at the regularly scheduled time. Examples of "other special circumstances" include the death of an immediate family member, a car accident, birth of a child, a religious conflict with Saturday exams, and a conflict with a non-law exam.

Rescheduled exams must be taken at the earliest possible date after the date the exam was originally scheduled. A student seeking to reschedule an exam must contact the Dean of Students or the Registrar before the exam.

#### 4. *Flexible Scheduling*

A 3-credit hour class that meets three days a week in one hour blocks rather than 50 minute blocks will meet for 35 class days instead of 42 class days over the semester.

A 3-credit hour class that meets two days a week in 85 minute blocks rather than 75 minute blocks will meet for 25 class days instead of 28 days over the semester.

A 3-credit hour class that meets two days a week in 90 minute blocks rather than 75 minute blocks will meet for 24 class days instead of 28 class days over the semester.

#### 5. *Variable Credit Hours*

##### *One Credit Hour Courses*

Domestic Spectrum Management Law  
European Regulation of Space and Telecommunications  
Export Control: ITAR  
Family Mediation [Mini-course: Dates TBA]  
Introduction to European Union Law  
National Security Space Law  
National Space Legislation

##### *Two Credit Hour Courses*

Arms Control  
Law Office Management  
Patent Law  
Public Health Law  
State and Local Tax

##### *Four Credit Hour Courses*

Family Law Practice is a four credit hour course that will meet twice a week for two hours each time.

Mediation is a four credit hour course that will meet twice a week for two hours each time.

Civil Clinic may be taken as a four or six hour course.

#### 6. *Future Class Offerings*

The tentative list of Fall 2017 and Spring 2018 courses can be found at the back of this packet.

# Tips for Second Year Students

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Pretrial Litigation will be taught in the spring semester. It is a pre- or co-requisite for Civil Clinic in the spring 2017 semester. It is a prerequisite for Civil Clinic in the summer 2017, so if you plan to take Civil Clinic in the summer 2017, you must take Pretrial Litigation in the spring of 2017. It is a pre- or co-requisite for Civil Clinic in the Fall 2017 and will be offered in the fall 2017.

Trial Advocacy will be taught in the spring semester 2017. Evidence is a pre-requisite for Trial Advocacy and students who have taken Trial Advocacy will be given preference in the Civil Clinic lottery. Trial Advocacy is a pre-requisite for Criminal Clinic and for Advanced Trial Advocacy. Second year students have priority in the lottery for spring 2017 Trial Advocacy.

In addition to Evidence, Pretrial Litigation, and Trial Advocacy, the other litigation-related courses at the College include:

Administrative Law	Family Law Practice
Advanced Legal Research	Federal Courts
Advocacy in Mediation	Litigation Capstone: Labor & Employment Law
Alternative Dispute Resolution	Mediation
Arbitration	Negotiations
Capital Punishment	Remedies & Damages
Client Interviewing and Counseling	Civil Clinic
Criminal Procedure	Criminal Clinic

Business Associations and Individual Income Tax are offered during both the spring and fall 2017 semesters. Both courses are pre-requisites for the Entrepreneurship Clinic.

If you have an interest in business-related matters, you should take Business Associations during your second year because the course is a pre-requisite (or co-requisite) for advanced courses such as Securities Regulation, Business Planning, and Entrepreneurship Clinic.

Some classes (for example, Business Associations, Evidence and Individual Income Tax) are considered building block courses and are generally taken by second year students. As a general rule, those courses will not be scheduled against each other. If you wait until your third year to take courses that most students take during their second year, you run the risk of being locked out of other courses that you may want to take.

# Enrollment and Other Limitations

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Although most courses offered at the College of Law are limited to 70 students, some courses have lower limits. Those courses for the Spring semester are as follows:

<u>Course</u>	<u>Class Limit</u>
Family Law Practice	8 (must also complete questionnaire form available from the clinic)
Mediation	24
Negotiations	24
Pretrial Litigation	24
Trial Advocacy – Gerrard/Kirkpatrick	12
Trial Advocacy – Zwart/Chambers	12
Trial Advocacy – Elliott	12
Trial Advocacy – Gilg	12

## ***Clinical Courses – Enrollment Limits***

<u>Course</u>	<u>Class Limit</u>
Civil Clinic	14
Criminal Clinic	8
Entrepreneurship Clinic	8

The clinics conducted their own lottery for clinics last spring.

## ***Pretrial Litigation***

If you are interested in taking Pretrial Litigation you must participate in the non-clinical course lottery. All students who plan to take Civil Clinic in the Summer 2017 term must take Pretrial Litigation in the Spring 2017 semester. All students enrolled in Pretrial Litigation will meet with Professor Klaus on Mondays at 7:50 am for 50 minutes (the lecture component of the course). The students will be divided into small groups and each small group will meet with either Professor Klaus or an adjunct professor for two hours (the skills component of the course).

## ***Seminars***

All seminars are limited to 12 students. The lottery for the spring semester seminars has already taken place. Check with the Registrar if you are unsure about your status in a seminar course. Third year students planning to graduate in May must have completed the seminar requirement. If you have not yet taken a seminar, see the Registrar immediately. Second year students who are interested in taking a seminar in the Spring 2017 semester should also see the Registrar.

## ***Trial Advocacy***

There will be three to four sections of Trial Advocacy this spring. Second year students will have preference in the lottery for Trial Advocacy. Evidence is a pre-requisite for all sections. Trial Advocacy is a prerequisite for Criminal Clinic.

# Odds & Ends

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## ***Course and Class Numbers***

A number of courses offered at the College of Law are cross-listed with other colleges and have multiple course numbers. For example, Individual Income Tax has three course numbers: Law 637 (the law course number) Law 637G (the "G" course number), and ACCT 837 (the Accounting course number). The course numbers you should use are as follows:

- (1) Students who are enrolled in the College of Law and who are not enrolled in any joint degree program must use the law course and class numbers.
- (2) Students who are enrolled in the College of Law and who are also enrolled in a joint degree program -- for example, the Law/Psychology program or the JD/MPA program – must use the G course and class numbers but only for courses that count toward both degrees.
- (3) Students who are enrolled in the MLS degree program must always use the G course and class numbers. If there is no G course and class number, please see Vicki Lill.
- (4) Graduate students who are not enrolled in the College of Law or in the MLS degree program may use either the non-law course and call numbers or the G course and class numbers. Graduate students should get permission from their college to use G course and call numbers.

## ***Pass / Fail***

Externship is the only course taught at the College of Law that may be taken as pass/fail. It may be taken more than once in the course of study at the College of Law, but only for a total of 3 credit hours.

## ***Incompletes***

If you receive an Incomplete (I) in any course other than Psycholegal Research, the Incomplete must be removed within one year. Otherwise, the Incomplete will automatically be replaced with a failing grade ("0").

## ***Graduate Students Taking Law College Courses***

Graduate students may take courses at the College of Law but only with the prior permission of the instructor and the Dean of Students. The permission forms are available from Vicki Lill in the Dean's Office. Registration in Law College courses will only be processed once permission forms are returned to Vicki Lill.

## ***Registration***

Open registration is November 16 – January 8 (however it is recommended that you register by **December 1** so that your financial aid can be processed in a timely manner).

You must enroll using MyRED. This is conducted on a first-come first-served basis with no class priority. Spring registration begins at 8:00 am on November 16 and is continuous through January 8. Any initial registration or reinstatement of a cancelled registration after classes begin will be subject to a \$25 late registration fee.

## ***Registration Holds - NCard Use***

Students with registration "holds" will not be permitted to initially register or add courses (including drop/add schedule changes) until these holds are released. Registration "holds" are placed on your record to prevent registration for classes. Holds may be incurred for academic or financial reasons, including using your NCard and failing to pay the bill by the 12th of each month. The holds must be

cleared by the University agency or department placing the block prior to registration, and you must present the Release Form from the agency or department to Student Judicial Affairs, 125 Canfield Administration Building. Note: If you pay by personal check, the hold will not be cleared for 3 weeks to be sure your check clears your bank. Only Master Card or Discover Card are accepted for credit card payments.

### ***Closed Courses During Registration***

You cannot register for a closed course on MyRED. If you are informed that a course is full, please contact Vicki Lill.

### ***Classes with Time Conflicts***

Registering for two courses that meet at the same time or have overlapping meeting times is NOT allowed. It is up to you to verify that your courses do not overlap.

### ***Students with Disabilities***

Students with disabilities who would like assistance with registration should contact Vicki Lill.

### ***Registration Tampering***

A student who tampers or attempts to tamper with the registration records of another student, including but not limited to dropping and adding classes, will be subject to disciplinary action.

### ***Payment of Tuition and Fees***

Any charge you incur for tuition, fees, University Housing, long distance telephone calls, Express Card purchases from the University Bookstore and Nebraska Union, University Health Center, and service charges from University Libraries, Parking Services, and Campus Recreation will appear on one statement. Payment can be made at the Bursar's Office, 121 Canfield Administration Building. Tuition and fees can be paid by a credit card. Instructions are included with the billings.

Statements for Tuition and Fees are posted on your MyRED account on the 25th of each month. It is your responsibility to check for any new charges. FAILURE TO RETRIEVE YOUR STATEMENT WILL NOT EXCUSE YOU FROM MEETING THE DEADLINE. Contact the Office of Student Accounts, 124 Canfield Administration Building, (402) 472-2887, if you have not received your statement by the 25th of each month. Due date is the 12th of the following month.

Full payment of all tuition and fees is due on February 12, 2017.

The late charge for failing to meet the payment deadlines is \$20.00 each month. Blocks will be placed on the records of students with delinquent accounts. Blocks will prohibit the release of transcripts and diplomas and prohibit future enrollment (including adds and section changes) until the accounts are brought current. Students with accounts that are delinquent over one month will also lose student services such as access to the Recreation Center in addition to having Express Card privileges stopped. If accounts become two months delinquent, Parking Services will be authorized to tow the vehicles of students who incur parking fines.

Late Registration begins January 11. During Late Registration, students will be charged a \$25 late registration fee. This fee will appear on your first billing for tuition.

### ***Change of Address Form***

If your local, permanent, or parents' address has changed since you entered the University or last submitted a Change of Address Form to the Dean's Office, you must fill out a change of address form. These forms are available in the rack outside of the Dean's Office. Please return the form to Vicki Lill so that we can change our records as well as the downtown records. In lieu of the form, you can submit an email to Vicki with the information. Changing your information in MyRED does not change the records at the College of Law.



## ***Drop / Add / Withdrawals***

After initially registering for classes, you are free to adjust your schedule by adding and dropping courses through MyRED, when available. Course drops and adds can be accomplished during the Open Registration period.

The deadline for adding courses is January 17. Any adds after this point require the written permission of the instructor and the Dean of Students. The necessary forms are available from Vicki Lill.

Upperclass students who wish to drop a non-lottery course from their schedule may continue to do so through January 17 by contacting Vicki Lill, provided that, after dropping the course, they are still taking twelve (12) or more hours of law courses. A student must receive permission of the Dean of Students to drop below 12 hours.

The following chart shows the percentage of tuition you will be refunded for any courses you drop during the semester:

<b>% of Tuition refunded</b>	<b>Last day to drop</b>	<b>Permission Requirement</b>
100%	January 17 (\$40 minimum charge for withdrawal from all courses)	None*
75%	January 20 (course removed from transcript; after January 20, Grade of "W")	None*
50%	January 27 (Grade of "W")	Instructor and the Dean of Students
25%	February 3 (Grade of "W")	Instructor and the Dean of Students
0%	After February 3 (Grade of "W")	Instructor and the Dean of Students

\*Although no permission is required, please notify Vicki Lill so that your records at the College of Law can be updated. A change in MyRED does not change the information here. Permission forms are available from Vicki Lill.

A drop or withdrawal becomes effective for tuition and grade purposes on the date the transaction is processed through MyRED. Students who drop or withdraw from a course are entitled to refunds of tuition, Law College Fees, and University Program and Facilities Fees (UPFF) according to the above chart.

A student may request permission to drop a class at any time before the final exam for the course. Such drops require permission of the instructor and the Dean of Students.

No student may withdraw in good standing from the Law College absent approval of the Dean of Students.

## ***Special Services Fees***

A special service fee will be assessed for:

- ◆ Registering for classes (\$20.00).
- ◆ Processing an initial registration during the Late Registration period (\$25.00)
- ◆ Returned check fee (\$30.00)
- ◆ Late payment of tuition and fees (\$20.00 each month).
- ◆ NCard (I.D. Card) replacement (\$20.00).
- ◆ Graduation application (\$25.00).

# Spring Schedule of Classes

Course Name	Registration Number	Course Number	Day(s)	Time	Professor
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**Registration opens on Wednesday, November 16 at 8:00 am**

<b>Administrative Law</b>	<b>9199</b> 9200	<b>Law 633</b> Law 633G	<b>M-T-W</b>	<b>11:00-12 noon</b>	<b>Shavers</b>
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[3 credit hours] Administrative law is the law relating to administrative agencies. It includes a review of, the development of administrative law and its impact upon traditional legal institutions, analysis of the types of federal and state administrative tribunals, their powers and functions, problems of administrative procedure, and judicial and other controls upon the administrative process. It includes constitutional law (especially separation of powers and procedural due process), Federal statutory law (especially the Administrative Procedure Act), and state statutory law (for example, Nebraska's Administrative Procedure Act).

<b>Advanced Legal Research</b>	<b>9144</b> 9145	<b>Law 733</b> Law 733G	<b>W-Th</b>	<b>3:45-5:00 pm</b>	<b>Leiter</b>
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[3 credit hours] The purpose of the course is to give students deeper, more intimate exposure to the field of legal research. While the emphasis will be on practical skills, the course also endeavors to teach students the nature of, and philosophies surrounding, the organization and production of both electronic and traditional materials. After the course, a student should be able to analyze any research problem in terms of the types of information that may be of best use in answering the question. Students will be required to do a number of short assignments and will have an option to either do a take home final or write a Pathfinder for a final project.

<b>American Foreign Affairs Law &amp; Policy Seminar</b>	<b>9383</b> 9384	<b>Law 750</b> Law 750G	<b>Monday</b>	<b>4:30-6:30 pm</b>	<b>Schaefer</b>
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[3 credit hours] This seminar will explore structural/organizational issues (e.g., separation of powers, federalism) related to U.S. foreign policy-making as well as U.S. foreign policy in a number of substantive areas. Areas of foreign policy examined include the war on terrorism, international economic policy, and current foreign policy crises. *This course is available to online LLM students.* Enrollment Limit 12

<b>Arbitration</b>	<b>9385</b> 9386	<b>Law 709</b> Law 709G	<b>M-T-W</b>	<b>9:00-9:50 am</b>	<b>Blankley</b>
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[3 credit hours] In today's world, arbitration has become the preferred method of resolving disputes between businesses, with consumers, and in many workplaces. This course offers an in-depth look at the legal and practical issues involved in domestic arbitration, as well as an examination of the skills necessary to be a successful advocate in the arbitral forum. The course examines the use of arbitration in a number of different areas, including commercial, consumer, labor, employment, securities, construction, and international disputes. Students will need to set aside one Saturday (to be published on the calendar) to participate in arbitration hearing simulations, and the course will end two weeks early to take into account the Saturday time. Students are graded based on an in-class final, class participation, and performance in the simulated hearings. Enrollment Limit 20

<b>Arms Control</b>	<b>9192</b> 9204	<b>Law 760</b> Law 760G		See <a href="#">Mini Courses</a>	<b>Beard</b>
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[2 credit hours] This course will examine the historical, political and strategic foundations of contemporary arms control and disarmament regimes and will evaluate the nature and effectiveness of supporting legal frameworks. Specific topics will include: prohibited weapons under international law; agreements banning various conventional weapons; the successes and failures of the Chemical Weapons Convention and the Biological Weapons Convention; nuclear arms limitation agreements and underlying nuclear deterrence doctrines; the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Agreement, and; future arms control initiatives related to new and emerging new military technologies.

<b>Business Associations</b>	<b>9129</b> 9130	<b>Law 632</b> Law 632G	<b>Th-F</b>	<b>9:00-10:15 am</b>	<b>Thimmesch</b>
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[3 credit hours] An introduction to the law of business associations. This course examines the relationships among the various participants in business entities and, to a lesser extent, the relationships between business entities and outsiders. Student grade is based on class participation and on one final examination.

<b>Business Planning</b>	<b>9135</b> 9136	<b>Law 648</b> Law 648G	<b>M-T-W</b>	<b>11:00-12 noon</b>	<b>Lepard</b>
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[3 credit hours] This is a course about business planning – the process of planning business transactions in a way that takes into account many relevant bodies of law as well as the needs of clients. Students will learn about the goals and methods of business planning, the role of ethics in providing legal advice, factors that influence the choice of business entity for a venture, legal rules applying to partnerships and limited liability companies ("LLCs"), relevant laws dealing with corporations and securities regulation, laws that pertain to corporate restructurings, and laws applying to the purchase, sale, or merger of corporate businesses. Thus, the course will seek to integrate insights from many fields, some of which students may have already studied in other courses, including corporate law, partnership and LLC law, securities regulation, antitrust law, individual income tax, corporate tax, and partnership tax. Most importantly, students will acquire practical skills in applying these multiple bodies of law to help clients solve practical business planning problems involving the formation, incorporation, restructuring, and disposition of a business. These include skills in drafting relevant legal documents, including legal memoranda, articles of incorporation or organization, and restructuring, sales or merger agreements. Students will acquire these skills by working in "firms," and each firm will prepare one or two problems. *Prerequisite: Business Associations and Corporate Tax.* (For Learning Outcomes, refer to the Full Course Listing on the College of Law web site.)

Course Name	Registration Number	Course Number	Day(s)	Time	Professor
Capital Punishment	9186 9187	Law 685 Law 685G	M-T-W	8:50-9:50 am	Schopp

[3 credit hours] This course examines legal doctrine and policy regarding capital punishment in the United States. It draws heavily but not exclusively on decisions by the United States Supreme Court. Topics addressed include: various Constitutional challenges and limitations according to Supreme Court decisions; aggravating and mitigating circumstances; jury selection and qualification; discriminatory application; the use of clinical testimony; and the role of counsel. This course differs significantly from the Jurisprudence course that addresses the justification of capital punishment and of punishment more generally. That Jurisprudence course directs primary attention to jurisprudential arguments regarding the justification of punishment, including capital punishment in principle and in practice. This course directs primary attention to the court cases and to the legal doctrine and policy issues arising out of those course cases. Thus, the two courses are complimentary with relatively little overlap, and neither presupposes the other. Each student can decide to enroll in both courses or in either of the two. Each student will decide whether to write a paper or to complete a 72 hour take-home exam.

#### Grading Information for Clinics

In the Clinic, students and faculty interact with each other on a daily basis. The evaluation of students' work is not based upon impressions formed by one or two encounters; rather, it is based on a composite of impressions formed by those daily interactions over the course of the semester. Students need to employ and develop various skills to represent their clients competently. It is possible to list some of those skills -- analysis, planning, initiative, promptness, execution, legal research, writing and drafting, courtroom skills, care and accuracy, observation of ethical standards, observation of office procedures, dependability, productivity and attitude -- but it is impossible to catalogue all of the skills students may be called upon to exercise. Further, not every skill will be involved in each case on which students work. As a result, students should understand that evaluation of their Clinic performance, and hence the grade they ultimately receive in Clinic, is based on the faculty's overall impression of the level at which students operate in a professional law office setting.

<b>Clinical Practice – Civil Clinic</b>	<b>9170</b>	<b>Law 798</b>		<b>Ruser / Sullivan</b>
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[4-6 credit hours] Students, under close faculty supervision, represent clients in a wide variety of civil cases. Typical cases include domestic, bankruptcy, collection, guardianship, criminal set-aside, landlord-tenant, estate planning, name changes, and negligence cases. Each student team is also usually assigned a project that is related to the types of cases on which Clinic students work. In addition, each semester at least five Clinic students participate in an Advance Directive Clinic held at various senior centers around Nebraska, during which students draft simple wills, durable power of attorney instruments, health care power of attorney instruments, and living wills for eligible senior clients. The Civil Clinic has a classroom component that meets each week during the semester. **The first three classroom hours are dedicated to Clinic office orientation, and will take place during the Friday before classes begin.** Subsequent classes last two hours each, and will take place at a time that is mutually convenient for students and faculty. The first several classes cover motion practice, client interviewing, litigation planning, fact investigation, negotiating, and other substantive topics as the Clinic's caseload dictates. Following the substantive classes, student teams will lead "case rounds" which involve presentation on one or more cases or legal topics of their choosing. Preference will be given to students participating in the Litigation Skills Program of Concentrated Study. Strong preference will be given to students who have had Trial Advocacy. *Pre- or Co-Requisite: Pretrial Litigation.* Open only to students with senior standing. Enrollment Limit 14.

<b>Clinical Practice – Criminal Clinic</b>	<b>9172</b>	<b>Law 799</b>		<b>Schmidt</b>
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[6 credit hours] Students, under close faculty supervision, prosecute a variety of misdemeanor and felony offenses - conducting every hearing necessary for those cases, from initial charging to jury trials to sentencing. The cases are prosecuted through the Lancaster County Attorney's Office and the practice component of the course is conducted out of that office. Participation in the classroom component (which focuses on the development of skills necessary to the prosecution of criminal cases) is required. Open only to students with senior standing. **Students will be required to schedule three office hour sessions per week - at least one during the morning and one during the afternoon.** NOTE: There is a classroom component consisting of approximately thirty (30) hours of training, practical application exercises and court observations frontloaded into the first few weeks of Clinic. Preference will be given to students participating in the Litigation Skills Program of Concentrated Study. Limited enrollment pursuant to a clinic application process that takes place each year in March for the following academic year. *Pre-requisite: Trial Advocacy.* Enrollment Limit 8

<b>Clinical Practice – Entrepreneurship Clinic</b>	<b>9201 9202</b>	<b>Law 658 Law 658G</b>	<b>Wednesday</b>	<b>3:45-5:45 pm</b>	<b>Stohs</b>
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[6 credit hours] Students, under close faculty supervision, advise and represent startup business clients in a variety of early-stage legal matters, including entity formation, contract drafting and review, intellectual property protection, financing, regulatory, compliance and other transactional matters. Participation in a concurrent seminar concentrating on the development of skills necessary to effectively advise entrepreneurial clients is required. Limited enrollment pursuant to a written application process that takes place each year in March for the following academic year. *Pre-requisite: Business Associations and Individual Income Tax.* Enrollment Limit 8

Course Name	Registration Number	Course Number	Day(s)	Time	Professor
<b>Clinical Practice – Immigration Clinic</b> [3-6 credit hour; max 12] The Immigration Clinic is a course in which two students per year are permitted to enroll by faculty invitation only. Students enrolling in the Immigration Clinic represent low-income clients with immigration problems under close faculty supervision. Most of the work is in the areas of deportation defense, family-based immigrant visas, domestic violence-related petitions, Special Immigration Juvenile cases and asylum applications, although other types of immigration cases may be assigned to students from time to time at the discretion of the supervising faculty member. Students taking Immigration Clinic may not take another Clinic. Students in Immigration Clinic can expect to engage in the following types of activities: factual development and analysis, frequent client interviewing and counseling, preparation of immigration applications and supporting documentation, attendance with clients at immigration interviews, appearing in Immigration Court on behalf of clients, state and federal court appearances (as dictated by clients' legal needs), legal analysis and planning, frequent creation of written work product (including but not limited to legal memoranda, briefs, letters, and so forth), analysis and resolution of professional ethics issues, and other skills necessary to function effectively as lead counsel on a variety of immigration cases.	9168	Law 794			Ruser
<b>Constitutional Law II</b> [3 credit hours] This course emphasizes protected individual civil liberties created by the First Amendment. These are freedom of speech, association, and press as well as the constitutional principles underlying the first amendment's command that the "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof." The course also includes analysis of the origin and modern applicability of the state action concept in constitutional litigation and other subjects as time permits.	9142 9143	Law 732 Law 732G	Th-F	2:25-3:50 pm	Potuto
<b>Construction Practice</b> [3 credit hours] An in-depth study of the construction process as an example of the initiation, administration and handling of disputes in a relational contract. The course will be based on an actual construction project, which the students will review and use for study purposes during the year. Topics will include practice in the art of drafting contracts, analysis of the performance of the contracting parties, and the resolution of disputes between the parties. This is a skills course. Enrollment Limit 20	9387 9388	Law 617 Law 617G	Monday	4:30-7:00 pm	Overcash
<b>Copyright Law Seminar</b> [3 credit hours] A seminar on the protection of literary, artistic, musical, and audiovisual works. In addition to traditional subject matter such as art, music, movies, and literature, the seminar will examine rights in characters, databases, and useful articles. Topics include eligibility for copyright, fair use, public performance, and the distribution of copyrighted works over the Internet, along with procedural issues such as copyright registration, duration, and licensing. <i>If you have taken the Copyright Law class, you are not eligible to take the Copyright Law Seminar.</i> Enrollment Limit 12	9389 9390	Law 625 Law 625G	Tuesday	4:30-6:30 pm	Denicola
<b>Corporate and Securities Seminar</b> [3 credit hours] An examination of selected issues in corporate and securities law. Topics will include, among other things, theories of the corporation; corporate governance; corporate and securities litigation; and small business financing. Students may write papers on any topic within the broad area of corporate and securities law, whether or not listed above, with "corporate" law defined to include non-corporate entities as well. <i>Pre-requisite: Business Associations.</i> Securities Regulation is not a prerequisite and the instructor will not assume students have any background in securities law. Enrollment Limit 12	9391 9392	Law 583 Law 583G	Tuesday	4:30-6:30 pm	Bradford
<b>Corporate Tax</b> [3 credit hours] This is a course about the application of the federal income tax to corporations and their shareholders. We will first examine the history of the corporate tax and influential policies concerning taxation of corporations. We will briefly explore the mechanics of the computation of a corporation's federal tax liability, and when various business entities are classified and recognized as corporations for federal income tax purposes. We will then examine federal income tax issues arising from the formation of a corporation; the choice of capital structure of a corporation; non-liquidating distributions of cash or other property from a corporation to its shareholders; redemptions of corporate stock; distributions of stock dividends; the complete liquidation of a corporation; the taxable acquisition of corporate stock or assets; and the use of S corporations. We will devote attention throughout the course to important public policy issues. The most important of these is whether corporate income should continue to be subject to a "double tax" - being taxed first to the corporation, and second to shareholders upon a distribution of corporate profits. We will also seek to develop practical skills in mastering applicable legal rules and applying those rules to various types of corporate transactions. Students will acquire these skills through careful study and preparation of the assigned readings and problems before class; through vigorous class discussion with an attitude of open-mindedness and eagerness to learn from others; through in-class analysis of assigned practice problems, often as part of a team; and through optional participation in an online discussion forum. <i>Prerequisite: Individual Income Tax.</i> (For Learning Outcomes, refer to the Full Course Listing on the College of Law web site.)	9133 9134	Law 638 Law 638G	M-T-W	9:00-9:50 am	Lepard
<b>Criminal Procedure</b> [3 credit hours] Survey of the basic issues of criminal procedure with particular emphasis on the fourth, fifth, and sixth amendments to the United States Constitution and their impact on the criminal justice system. Student grade is based on one final examination.	9209 9210	Law 631 Law 631G	M-T	1:30-2:45 pm	Gardner

Course Name	Registration Number	Course Number	Day(s)	Time	Professor
<b>Cyberlaw</b>	<b>9174</b> 9175	<b>Law 681</b> Law 681G	<b>M-T</b>	<b>1:30-2:45 pm</b>	<b>Hurwitz</b>
[3 credit hours] This course will explore a range of legal issues in cyber domain, including cyber security, privacy, network ownership and access, private versus public regulation of cyberspace, speech in cyberspace, content as property and intellectual property in cyberspace, jurisdiction over cyberspace activities, liability of intermediaries, state and local regulation of cyberspace, and the interrelationship between technology and law as mechanisms of regulation. Grades will primarily be based on one final exam. <i>This course is available to online LLM students.</i>					
<b>Disaster Law Seminar</b>	<b>9393</b> 9394	<b>Law 586</b> Law 586G	<b>Tuesday</b>	<b>4:30-6:30 pm</b>	<b>Zellmer</b>
[3 credit hours] In recent decades, America has experienced an array of so-called "natural" disasters, such as devastating wildfires, earthquakes and floods, super-storms and hurricanes that have ravaged its coasts, and the largest marine oil spill in world history. With aging infrastructures, a growing population and climate change, disasters may prove even more destructive in the future. Calling these events "natural" suggests that they happen for reasons that transcend human action. Although naturally occurring storms and other phenomena will continue to happen, the force of such events, from the destruction of New Orleans by Hurricane Katrina to the loss of lives and property to fires in California and Colorado, can be either magnified or limited by humans through our land use and environmental decisions. The law plays a role in every stage of a disaster's lifecycle, from preparedness and risk management to mitigation, compensation and reconstruction. This course will explore the issues that arise before, during and after catastrophic disasters. Using real-life case studies, students will assess legal tools for reducing vulnerability, enhancing emergency preparedness and response, and increasing environmental protection. Enrollment Limit 12					
<b>Domestic Cyber Security</b>	<b>26137</b> 25929	<b>Law 582</b> Law 582G	<b>M-T</b>	<b>3:00-4:15 pm</b>	<b>Hurwitz</b>
[3 credit hours] Cybersecurity is one of the most important and challenging emerging legal issues of the 21 <sup>st</sup> century. Networked computer systems give bad actors access to data and information stored on those systems (e.g., consumer financial or health information; trade secrets and other sensitive commercial information), control over the systems themselves (e.g., to damage or disrupt; to use for other computer-based activities), and access to physical-world control systems (e.g., control over industrial equipment, electrical infrastructure, or driverless cars). Amazingly, there is no coherent legal framework to address these issues. There is, however, an at-times incomplete and at-times overlapping patchwork of legal authorities that applies to many of them. Moreover, many of these issues implicate technical considerations: either technology makes it more difficult for the law to address them, or they are better solved by technology than through the law. This class provides students with an interdisciplinary introduction to cybersecurity law, focusing on the legal frameworks that exist today, the challenges of developing more comprehensive legal frameworks, and the nuts-and-bolts guidance that lawyers need to be able to give their clients when it comes to good (and bad) cybersecurity practices.					
<b>Domestic Spectrum Law</b>	<b>9141</b>	<b>Law 724</b>		See <a href="#">Mini Courses</a>	<b>Campbell</b>
[1 credit hour] This course provides an overview of the law and policy governing spectrum management in the United States. Broad coverage includes spectrum allocation and domestic assignment, the FCC/NTIA jurisdictional split, and Title III of the Communications Act. Specific coverage includes spectrum auctions, the debate over licensed and unlicensed spectrum use, and issues related to licensing satellite spectrum for use in the U.S. <i>This course is available to online LLM students.</i>					
<b>Elder Law</b>	<b>9395</b> 9396	<b>Law 602</b> Law 602G	<b>M-T</b>	<b>1:30-2:45 pm</b>	<b>Brank</b>
[3 credit hours] This course will address the legal concerns and issues facing the rapidly growing sub-population of older adults. Topics covered in the course will include the legal and social science aspects of: ethical issues related to client legal capacity, health care decision making, Medicare, Medicaid, Social Security, long-term informal and formal care (including guardianship), financial aspects of aging, ageism, and elder maltreatment.					
<b>Electronic Commerce</b>	<b>9397</b> 9398	<b>Law 613</b> Law 613G	<b>W-Th-F</b>	<b>1:15-2:15 pm</b>	<b>Wilson</b>
[3 credit hours] According to the U.S. Census Bureau, retail e-commerce sales for the 2d quarter of 2016 were 91.6 Billion, representing over 8 percent of total sales in the country. Given this significant shift to the digital transactions, what new legal questions arise for businesses operating in this environment? How will the answers to "old" legal questions adapt to the new environment? These two questions are central to the E-Commerce (or "Digital Commerce") course. Legal and policy issues in digital transactions will be the focus of the course. Students will respond to various problems with legal advice for the business owner on a variety of topics, including: choice of business model; protecting digital assets; digital contracts; electronic payments; financing intellectual property and other digital assets, consumer protection. Cybersecurity and an extended discussion of privacy, covered in other courses, will not be the focus of this course. Students will maintain a journal about various types of e-commerce entities, take a 1 – hour written examination and write a 20 page paper on a topic of interest during the spring 2017 semester.					
<b>Employment Law</b>	<b>9190</b> 9191	<b>Law 647</b> Law 647G	<b>Th-F</b>	<b>9:00-10:15 am</b>	<b>Fahleson</b>
[3 credit hours] An analysis of the employment relationship as it has developed outside of the collective bargaining context. The course will cover the history and current status of the employment relationship, including topics such as discharge-at-will, minimum wage/maximum hour legislation, employee privacy, trade secrets, and non-competition agreements.					

Course Name	Registration Number	Course Number	Day(s)	Time	Professor
<b>Environmental Law</b>	<b>9399</b> 9400	<b>Law 641</b> Law 641G	<b>M-T-W</b>	<b>11:00-12 noon</b>	<b>Zellmer</b>
[3 credit hours] An introduction to Environmental Law. The course will examine the theoretical and scientific underpinnings of environmental policy as well as specific federal laws designed to control water and air pollution or assign liability for toxic cleanups. Issues are viewed from several perspectives, including those of regulated businesses, environmental activists, and government agencies. No prior experience with environmental issues is required. All scientific and regulatory concepts will be presented in a straightforward, understandable manner. The course will be valuable not only to students with a specific interest in environmental law but also to those wanting to gain knowledge and skills essential to the successful representation of clients in any regulatory setting. Student grades are based on a final examination.					
<b>Estate Planning</b>	<b>9179</b> 9180	<b>Law 767</b> Law 767G	<b>M-T</b>	<b>3:00-4:15 pm</b>	<b>Janssen</b>
[3 credit hours] Federal estate and gift taxation, related income tax rules, estate planning concepts, and state inheritance taxation. Grade is based on one final examination. <i>Pre-requisite: Individual Income Tax; Pre- or Co-requisite: Wills and Trusts</i>					
<b>European Regulation of Space and Telecommunications</b>	<b>9162</b>	<b>Law 786</b>		See <a href="#">Mini Courses</a>	<b>von der Dunk</b>
[1 credit hour] This course deals with two inter-related topics. The first relates to the interaction between the EU and the European Space Agency in particular in the development of European space activities and policies, with due attention to such other players as EUTELSAT and EUMETSAT, up to and including the discussions on their institutional integration. Also the development of such trans-European space projects as Galileo and GMES projects will pass scrutiny. The second deals with the way in which the EU has, since roughly 20 years, started to apply its general legislative and regulatory competencies in the area of the most prominent sector of commercial space which is satellite communications, as a key area within the larger area of telecommunications. Here, the gradual development of an Internal Market for satcom services will provide the focal point. <b><i>This course is available to online LLM students.</i></b> <i>Pre-requisite: Introduction to European Union Law.</i> Student grade is based on a single exam.					
<b>Export Control: International Traffic in Arms Regulations (ITAR)</b>	<b>9178</b> 9205	<b>Law 734</b> Law 734G		See <a href="#">Mini Courses</a>	<b>Burnett</b>
[1 credit hour] Commercial space, telecommunications and cyber industries are global industries involving large amounts of international trade. Accordingly, trade control regimes, both domestic and international, have a large impact on these industries. The US trade control regimes, particularly the International Traffic in Arms Regulations (ITAR), Export Administration Regulations (EAR) and Foreign Assets Controls, are of particular significance given the leading role of the United States in space, telecommunications and cyber industries. This course will provide an extensive examination of ITAR, the Export Administration Act, U.S. economic embargos and related Executive Orders, as well as discussion of the foreign policy and national security interests influencing US laws, regulations and policy. Particular emphasis will be given to the ongoing efforts to reform the US export control system with regard to spacecraft. <b><i>This course is available to online LL.M. students</i></b>					
<b>Externship</b>	<b>9167</b>	<b>Law 792</b>			<b>Arranged with Staff</b>
[1-3 credit hours; Pass/Fail only] Field placement program which may only be taken with prior approval of a sponsoring faculty member. A student may participate in more than one externship, but the total number of credits for all externships shall not exceed three credit hours. Non-joint degree students may not take more than 12 total credit hours of Externship, Research in a Selected Field and non-law school courses. <b><i>The Externship Proposal/Permission form must be signed and submitted BEFORE you register for an Externship in MyRED.</i></b>					
<b>Family Law</b>	<b>9230</b> 9231	<b>Law 630</b> Law 630G	<b>M-W</b>	<b>4:30-5:45 pm</b>	<b>Langan Mach</b>
[3 credit hours] Family Law examines how families and intimate relationships are regulated. While the law of marriage and divorce is emphasized, this course also examines other significant matters, including what constitutes a "family" in the eyes of the law and how race, gender, sexuality and socioeconomic factors influence both family structure and regulation. The course borrows from current events in law, politics and culture to illustrate and examine the continuing evolution of family law and policy.					
<b>Family Law Practice</b>	<b>9131</b> 9132	<b>Law 635</b> Law 635G	<b>T-Th</b>	<b>4:30-6:30 pm</b>	<b>K. Olson</b>
[4 credit hours] A limited enrollment class that emphasizes family law practice skills such as: ethics, interviewing, counseling, negotiation, mediation, drafting, discovery, motion practice, evaluating property, working with other professionals, and analyzing alimony, custody, parenting time, child support, and tax issues. Students, in teams of two, will work on a simulated upper middle class divorce case that culminates in negotiating a settlement agreement and parenting plan, and each team will also handle one or more real, low income family law cases. <i>Pre-requisite: Family Law</i> Enrollment Limit 8					

Course Name	Registration Number	Course Number	Day(s)	Time	Professor
<b>Family Mediation</b> [1 credit hour] Family Mediation is a simulation-based class that meets the Nebraska Supreme Court's Office of Dispute Resolution for an approved 30 training hours requirement to be a Parenting Act mediator under the Nebraska Parenting Act. This course explores issues involving family conflict, focusing on mediating and developing Parenting Plans for parents who are divorcing, separating, or in paternity actions. ... Family mediation is a confidential process of dispute resolution in which one or more trained impartial third parties assists party participants without coercion or the appearance of coercion to communicate, clarify, and define their concerns, issues, and interests. The mediator supports the parties efforts to strive for clarity, explore concerns & needs, generate creative ideas, reality test options, engage in constructive problem solving, negotiate, make decisions, and when desired create their own mutually agreed upon agreements. Party autonomy, empowerment, ownership and self-determination are core values of interest based mediation where the decision-making rests with the participants themselves. ... In this course, students will build on their knowledge of communication, mediation, negotiation, reflective practice, and self-awareness to prepare for family mediations and an apprenticeship with a supervisory Parenting Act mediator as part of the process of being eligible for approval as a Parenting Act mediator. This course will use a variety of instructional methods, including discussions, lectures, videos, demonstrations, mediation role plays, coaching/feedback, exercises, and reflection. ... <b>Pre-requisite: Prior to participating in the Family Mediation Training class, the student shall have satisfactorily completed Mediation or another ODR-approved Basic Mediation Training or its equivalent. This course is not available to first year students.</b>	9234	Law 588	Jan. 3-6	9 am – 5 pm	Hubbard
<b>Federal Courts</b> [3 credit hours] This course is an advanced study of constitutional law and litigation. It focuses on the federal judicial system and the distribution of power between the federal and state systems and between the judiciary and the other branches of government. The course should be of interest to anyone interested in litigation or constitutional issues.	9401 9402	Law 754 Law 754G	W-Th-F	1:15-2:15 pm	Berger
<b>Forced Migration: Refugee &amp; Asylum Law</b> [3 credit hours] <b>Refugees, Asylees, IDPs, Victims of Trafficking:</b> An examination of refugee issues in the context of domestic and international political environments. Topics for examination will include human trafficking, asylum reform, gender-based persecution, deficiencies in international and domestic refugee law, and firm resettlement of displaced persons. With an interdisciplinary focus, students will consider the interplay among political, social, economic, cultural and psychological phenomena as refugees, governments of host countries, and international and nongovernmental organizations interact in the context of ongoing crises around the world. Students who have previously taken Refugee and Asylum Law and Practice (Law 653) or Forced Migration and Human Rights: Refugees, Asylees, IDPs, Victims of Trafficking Seminar (Law 718) may not enroll in this course.	9403 9404	Law 653 Law 653G	M-T	3:00-4:15 pm	Shavers
<b>Human Rights &amp; International Criminal Law</b> [3 credit hours] This course examines the nature and scope of transnational and international criminal law and explores the relationship between human rights law and state sovereignty. Specific topics include: state sovereignty and extraterritorial criminal jurisdiction; immunity from jurisdiction; nationality; extradition; international criminal law, including genocide, crimes against humanity, and war crimes; the International Criminal Court; the ad hoc international criminal tribunals for the former Yugoslavia and Rwanda, and; international or hybrid criminal tribunals and special courts for other countries, including Sierra Leone, Lebanon and Kosovo.	9237 9238	Law 715 Law 715G	Th-F	10:30-11:45 am	Beard
<b>Individual Income Tax</b> [4 credit hours] Introduction to the structure and content of the federal income tax system, focusing primarily on taxation of individuals. Material covered includes the concept of income, deductions, income splitting, capital gains, and tax accounting. The course will attempt to give the student some technical proficiency in solving tax problems as well as an understanding of the tax policy decisions implicit in the technical rules.	9181 9182	Law 637 Law 637G	M-T-W	8:30-9:45 am	Janssen
<b>Introduction to European Union Law</b> [1 credit hour] This course will provide an overview of the development of EU law from the origins of the EEC, right through the latest developments such as the establishment of the European Union and the current transition from the failed Constitutional Treaty to the new Reform Treaty. In doing so, the unique character of the EC/EU as a half-way house between a classical intergovernmental organization and a federal state will be explained, as well as the respective roles of the Council, the European Commission, the European Parliament and the European Court of Justice in the process of law-making - Regulations, Directives and Decisions - at the European level. Major substantive elements of EU law, such as the freedom of movement of goods, services, person and capital and the competition regime will also be briefly discussed. The course is open to anyone interested in a fundamental understanding of EU law, whether with a view to space activities or more broadly speaking. <b>This course is available to online LLM students.</b> Student grade is based on a single exam.	9160 9161	Law 785 Law 785G		See <a href="#">Mini Courses</a>	von der Dunk
<b>Juvenile Law</b> [3 credit hours] An investigation of the relationship between children, the family, and the state. Topics include both public and private law considerations with primary emphasis on the juvenile justice system and general considerations of children's constitutional rights. Student grade is based on one final examination.	9213 9214	Law 674 Law 674G	M-T-W	10:00-10:50 am	Gardner

Course Name	Registration Number	Course Number	Day(s)	Time	Professor
<b>Land Use Planning</b>	<b>9405</b> 9406	<b>Law 699</b> Law 699G	<b>M-T</b>	<b>1:30-2:45 pm</b>	<b>Schutz</b>
[3 credit hours] Analysis of the legal and administrative aspects of the regulation of land use and development, the problems and techniques of land use planning at the various levels of government, and the relationship of private owners and builders to the government policies involved in shaping the physical environment.					
<b>Law and Storytelling Seminar</b>	<b>9409</b> 9410	<b>Law 612</b> Law 612G	<b>Thursday</b>	<b>4:30-6:30 pm</b>	<b>Dooling</b>
[3 credit hours] If you love reading and writing, this seminar is for you. Beginning with the ancient Greeks and ending with Hollywood screenwriting, this course examines the role of storytelling in The Law. Every legal case is really a story, and every story is about conflict. We read great books about the law and great books telling great stories about the law. Novelists, screenwriters, poets, and playwrights dramatize the law and legal events in ways that the bare fact patterns of caselaw cannot. We read literature that examines "the law" as an object of fascination and revulsion. We study great characters, as they struggle with the seamless web called LAW. We also consider how legal writers employ most of the literary devices found in literature, such as narrative structure, metaphor, and ambiguity, to name only a few. We examine legal texts using the tools of literary analysis and explore the literary aspects of the law. We study how to build a story and in so doing bring the best of law and literature into the laboratories of our imaginations. If all goes well, we make some stories of our own. Enrollment Limit 12					
<b>Law and Medicine</b>	<b>9407</b> 9408	<b>Law 703</b> Law 703G	<b>M-T-W</b>	<b>8:50-9:50 am</b>	<b>Lawson</b>
[3 credit hours] A survey of major topics at the intersection of law and medicine in America today. Most of these topics will relate to the legal implications of health-care quality and cost, to the legal implications of access to health care, or to issues in the areas of bioethics. In particular, the class will devote time to rights of access to health care; to the financing of health care; to the legal implications of the quality of health care; to the laws relating to medical personnel and institutions; to the individual rights of patients; and to the medicolegal issues surrounding morally controversial developments in medicine and the life sciences, such as organ transplantation.					
<b>Law Office Management</b>	<b>9185</b>	<b>Law 603</b>	<b>Friday</b>	<b>3:30-5:30 pm</b>	<b>W. Olson</b>
[2 credit hours] The course is intended to help prepare students interested in the private practice of law in a solo or small firms. While the course will emphasize issues confronted by the "small firm" and/or sole practitioner, "large firm" practice may be discussed by way of example or contrast. Class topics will include why solo or small practice may be appealing or not appealing to recent graduates. The advantages/disadvantages of practicing in non-metropolitan settings will be analyzed. Law firm organizational structures will be reviewed, e.g., solo practice, partnerships, professional corporations, limited liability companies, limited liability partnerships and partnership and shareholder agreements. The roles of partners, shareholders, associates and non-lawyer staff e.g., law clerks, paralegals and legal secretaries will be considered. The ethical issues involved in the "marketing" of legal services, firm financial matters, including how to bill and get paid, where to locate an office including office sharing arrangements will be emphasized. Managing the law firm including negotiating leases for office space, creating and presenting a business plan to a financial institution and dealing with clients within the organizational structure will also be discussed. Finally, the course will consider managing the legal product as well as physical resource needs such as "traditional" libraries vis-a-vis electronic information resources, how to find and utilize legal forms and the use and availability of various office management systems. Student grade will be based on preparation and presentation to the class of a business plan for starting and operating a solo or small firm law practice.					
<b>Law Review Research</b>	<b>9126</b>	<b>Law 605</b>			<b>Schopp</b>
<b>Legal Profession</b>	<b>9165</b> 9166	<b>Law 790</b> Law 790G	<b>W-Th-F</b>	<b>2:25-3:25 pm</b>	<b>Dooling</b>
[3 credit hours] A systematic study of the principles of professional responsibility governing the practice of law in the United States. This course meets the faculty's requirement for a course in professional responsibility. Student grade based on one final examination, with an additional one point (on the 1-9 scale) for outstanding class participation.					
<b>LL.M. Thesis</b>	<b>9169</b>	<b>Law 795</b>			<b>Arranged with Faculty</b>
<b>Mediation</b>	<b>9176</b> 9177	<b>Law 710</b> Law 710G	<b>M-W</b>	<b>4:30-6:30 pm</b>	<b>Blankley</b>
[4 credit hours] A study of the process in which a trained neutral third party assists others in resolving a dispute or planning a transaction. Students will be trained in basic mediation skills through readings, demonstrations and simulations. Topics covered include the nature of mediation and its relationship to other forms of dispute resolution, the nature of conflict, models and styles of mediation, negotiation theory, communication skills, the interest-based mediation process, the representation of clients in mediation, special issues relating to attorney mediators, and mediators standards and ethics. Students' grades are based on a combination of final exam, journals, and class participation. Enrollment Limit 24					



Course Name	Registration Number	Course Number	Day(s)	Time	Professor
<b>Mental Health Law Class</b>	9411 9412	Law 763 Law 763G	Monday	4:30-6:30 pm	Schopp
[3 credit hours] The class is taught concurrently with Mental Health Law Seminar (Law 772/G). It addresses the major areas of law in which people with psychological disorder are treated differently than people who do not suffer such impairment. The law treats disordered people differently than people without psychological impairment for a variety of civil and criminal purposes. This course addresses both civil and criminal issues that are likely to arise in practice. These include: civil competence for a variety of purposes; civil guardianship and conservatorship; civil commitment; confidentiality and privilege; health care provider liability in the context of mental health care; competence to proceed at several stages of the criminal process; criminal responsibility; and criminal sentencing. The course does not presuppose or require any prior training in psychology. Each student chooses whether to take an exam or write a paper. Students who have previously taken, or are currently enrolled in, Mental Health Law Seminar (Law 772/G) may not enroll in this course. Enrollment Limit 8					
<b>Mental Health Law Seminar</b>	9413 9414	Law 772 Law 772G	Monday	4:30-6:30 pm	Schopp
[3 credit hours] The seminar is taught concurrently with Mental Health Law (763/G). It addresses the major areas of law in which people with psychological disorder are treated differently than people who do not suffer such impairment. The law treats disordered people differently than people without psychological impairment for a variety of civil and criminal purposes. This course addresses both civil and criminal issues that are likely to arise in practice. These include: civil competence for a variety of purposes; civil guardianship and conservatorship; civil commitment; confidentiality and privilege; health care provider liability in the context of mental health care; competence to proceed at several stages in the criminal process; criminal responsibility; and criminal sentencing. The seminar does not presuppose or require any prior training in psychology. Each student must write a legal research paper that fulfills the substantial writing requirement. Students who have previously taken, or are currently enrolled in Mental Health Law (763/G) may not enroll in this course. Enrollment Limit 12					
<b>Moot Court Research</b>	9128	Law 607			Schutz
<b>National Security: Space Law</b>	9194 9275	Law 747 Law 747G		See <a href="#">Mini Courses</a>	Beard
[1 credit hour] This course addresses the national security aspects of space law, including legal issues related to new and merging space technologies. It includes an examination of key space arms control issues, U.S. national security space strategy/U.S. military space doctrine, the international law framework governing military uses of space and space weapons, significant contemporary challenges and initiatives in the area of national security space law, and efforts to prevent an arms race in outer space and its weaponization. <i>This course is available to online LLM students.</i>					
<b>National Space Legislation</b>	9158 9159	Law 766 Law 766G		See <a href="#">Mini Courses</a>	von der Dunk
[1 credit hour] In view especially of the increasing commercialisation and privatisation of space activities and their applications, there is an increasing need at the national level to implement the international space treaties and some other international space law, notably by means of the establishment of national space legislation, including licensing regimes dealing for example with liability issues, or other control mechanisms. Thus, the course will discuss the various ways in which countries across the world have chosen, or are choosing, to implement relevant international requirements as well as to assert national space policies by means of such national law. A prominent place in this context will be taken by discussion of national US law on such activities as satellite communications, satellite remote sensing and space tourism. <i>This course is available to online LLM students. Pre-requisite: Space Law.</i> Student grade is based on post-class paper based on in-class presentation.					
<b>National Trial Team</b>	9127	Law 606			Doering
[2 credit hours] <i>**By Invitation Only**</i> Students who are members of the College's National Trial Team shall receive two hours of ungraded academic credit during the spring semester if they perform all of their obligations as members of the National Trial Team that semester. A student who is a member of the National Trial Team during two different academic years may receive one hour of ungraded academic credit during the spring semester of the second academic year during which the student is a member of the team. <u>A student may not receive credit for both National Trial Team and Advanced Trial Advocacy.</u>					
<b>Negotiations</b>	9146 9147	Law 740 Law 740G	Tuesday	5:30-8:20 pm	Landis
[3 credit hours] This class will examine a variety of negotiation styles and give students an opportunity to apply these styles in a series of increasingly complex negotiation problems. Students will be expected to complete a journal which relates class discussions, lectures, readings, and personal experiences into a guide book for future negotiation practice. Negotiation problems will include plea bargains, personal injury cases, commercial negotiations, and labor management disputes. Strategic and psychological factors present in negotiation styles will be examined. The purpose of the class is to improve negotiation performance and broaden the repertoire of strategic and stylistic choices available to the student negotiator. Enrollment Limit 24					
<b>Patent Law</b>	9217 9218	Law 697 Law 697G	Friday	3:30-5:30 pm	Sheppard
[2 credit hours] This course will provide an introduction to the basic principles of the law of patents in the United States including the history, utility and function of the patent system; statutory and procedural requirements for patentability; recent case law; and patent enforcement mechanisms, remedies and defenses. This class will provide a foundation in patent law for general legal practice that crosscuts all potential business client interests from individual inventors to small and large companies.					

Course Name	Registration Number	Course Number	Day(s)	Time	Professor
<b>Pretrial Litigation</b>	9148 9149	Law 741 Law 741G	Monday	7:50-8:40 am	Klaus
[3 credit hours] Concentrates on the application of procedural rules to the bringing and defending of civil law suits and on considering the tactical and strategic aspects of litigation. Students will perform weekly exercises on pleading, motion practice and discovery. Student grade is based on performance in small group weekly exercises and a final examination. Enrollment Limit 24					
No separate registration required for skills sections			Gealy – Mondays, 4:30-6:30 pm Klaus – Tuesdays, 4:30-6:30 pm		
<b>Psycholegal Research I</b>	9150 9151	Law 757 Law 757G			Arranged with Faculty
<b>Psycholegal Research II</b>	9152 9153	Law 758 Law 758G			Arranged with Faculty
[3 credit hours] A substantial research and writing project on a psycholegal topic. The research is supervised and approved by a faculty member in the Law/Psychology program. Absent the prior approval of the Dean, only those students enrolled in the Law/Psychology Joint Degree Program may register for this course. Absent the prior approval of the Dean, no student may take more than 6 hours of Research in a Selected Field and/or Psycholegal Research. ( <i>A signed card, available from the Registrar, must be on file before you register for this course.</i> )					
<b>Public Health Law</b>	9246 9247	Law 687 Law 687G	W-Th	1:15-2:15 pm	Lawson
[2 credit hours] Public Health is the term generally used to describe initiatives that focus on the health of entire populations. Public health generally is contrasted with health care, which most often focuses on the health needs of individuals. Public health initiatives can arise in the private sector, but because they focus on the health of entire populations, they very often originate in government, and are a part of public rather than private law. Classic examples of public health at work are the control of epidemic diseases, the assurance of sanitation in food and water and of safety in workplaces, and the regulation of tobacco and alcohol. In all these areas and many more, the law is involved in protecting the public's health. Government initiatives aimed at protecting the public's health, however, may infringe on individual liberty. In this course, students will study public health as an independent field, but the course will emphasize the law's involvement in implementing public health initiatives, and in setting limits on them.					
<b>Remedies and Damages</b>	9415 9416	Law 743 Law 743G	Th-F	10:30-11:45 am	Lenich
[3 credit hours] An examination of the basic remedies available to redress legal wrongs: injunctions, damages, and restitution. Among the topics covered are permanent injunctions (including specific performance), provisional injunctions, contempt, contract damages, tort damages (primarily personal injury and property damages), proof requirements, present value adjustments, legal restitution, equitable restitution, equitable defenses, election of remedies, and declaratory relief. The grade will be based on exams that will be given during the semester, plus an exam given during the final exam period. The exams will not be cumulative but will be closed-book.					
<b>Research in Selected Field I</b>	9137 9138	Law 669 Law 669G			Arranged with Faculty
<b>Research in Selected Field II</b>	9139 9140	Law 670 Law 670G			Arranged with Faculty
[1-3 credit hours] Individual study under the supervision of a faculty member. Before registering for this course, a student must (1) obtain the approval of the faculty member involved and (2) submit the Research in a Selected Field form to the Law College Registrar. Absent the prior approval of the Dean, no student may take more than 6 hours of Research in a Selected Field and/or Psycholegal Research. Non-joint degree students may not take more than 12 total credit hours of Externship, Research in a Selected Field and non-law school courses. <i>A permission card, available from the Registrar's Office, must be signed and turned in prior to registering for Research in a Selected Field.</i>					
<b>Secured Transactions Class</b>	9219 9220	Law 644 Law 644G	Th-F	10:30-11:45 am	Wilson
[3 credit hours] After an overview of the rights and obligations of an unsecured creditor under state law, this course focuses on the rights and obligations of a secured creditor under Article 9 of the Uniform Commercial Code. Initially, the relationship between the debtor and the secured creditor is considered by examining the statutory requirements for granting a security interest in personal property and the rights of the secured creditor when the debtor defaults on its obligations. Thereafter, students will learn how this relationship between a debtor and one of its creditors impacts other creditors of the debtor. This requires a study of the filing system used for the perfection of a security interest and the priority rules for resolving conflicts between the various creditors of a debtor. Students will learn the fundamental bankruptcy concepts, but bankruptcy is not a prerequisite for the course. The final grade will be based on class participation, including two written assignments, and a final, open book written examination.					

Course Name	Registration Number	Course Number	Day(s)	Time	Professor
<b>Secured Transactions Seminar</b>	<b>9273</b> 9274	<b>Law 584</b> Law 584G	<b>Th-F</b>	<b>10:30-11:45 am</b>	<b>Wilson</b>
[3 credit hours] After an overview of the rights and obligations of an unsecured creditor under state law, this course focuses on the rights and obligations of a secured creditor under Article 9 of the Uniform Commercial Code. Initially, the relationship between the debtor and the secured creditor is considered by examining the statutory requirements for granting a security interest in personal property and the rights of the secured creditor when the debtor defaults on its obligations. Thereafter, students will learn how this relationship between a debtor and one of its creditors impacts other creditors of the debtor. This requires a study of the filing system used for the perfection of a security interest and the priority rules for resolving conflicts between the various creditors of a debtor. Students will learn the fundamental bankruptcy concepts, but bankruptcy is not a prerequisite for the course. The final grade will be based on class participation, including two written assignments, and a final, open book written examination.					
<b>Securities Regulation Class</b>	<b>9163</b> 9164	<b>Law 789</b> Law 789G	<b>M-T-W</b>	<b>10:00-10:50 am</b>	<b>Bradford</b>
[3 credit hours] A survey of the statutes and regulations governing the distribution and trading of securities. Primary focus is on the Securities Act of 1933 and the Securities Exchange Act of 1934, with limited attention to state "blue sky" securities legislation. <i>Pre-requisite: Business Associations or permission of instructor</i>					
<b>State and Local Taxation</b>	<b>9256</b> 9257	<b>Law 692</b> Law 592G	<b>Th-F</b>	<b>2:25-3:25 pm</b>	<b>Thimmesch</b>
[2 credit hours] This course covers how state and local governments raise revenues and how the U.S. Constitution limits their choices. We will look specifically at how the evolution of interstate commerce (and specifically electronic commerce) has impacted state and local governments and how those governments are seeking new ways to finance themselves. We will also look at the structure of state income, sales, and property taxes. Students interested in public policy, state and local government, or issues of federalism will likely enjoy the class. Students need not have taken (or particularly enjoyed) any previous tax course to enroll or succeed in this course.					
<b>Trial Advocacy</b>	<b>9154</b>	<b>Law 761</b>	<b>Monday</b>	<b>5:00-8:00 pm</b>	<b>Gerrard / Kirkpatrick</b>
<b>Trial Advocacy</b>	<b>9197</b>	<b>Law 761</b>	<b>Thursday</b>	<b>5:30-8:15 pm</b>	<b>Elliott</b>
<b>Trial Advocacy</b>	<b>9223</b>	<b>Law 761</b>	<b>Thursday</b>	<b>9:00-12 noon</b>	<b>Zwart / Chambers</b>
<b>Trial Advocacy</b>	<b>9225</b>	<b>Law 761</b>	<b>Monday</b>	<b>4:30-7:30 pm</b>	<b>Gilg</b>
[3 credit hours] The fundamentals of trial practice. The emphasis is on questioning witnesses, admitting items into evidence, and addressing the jury. Student grades are based primarily on performance in the final trial. However, weight will also be given to student's weekly in-class performance. Students will perform weekly exercises which are critiqued and will also try a case to a jury. <i>Pre-requisite: Evidence</i> . Enrollment Limit 12 in each section					
<b>Wills and Trusts</b>	<b>9417</b> 9418	<b>Law 639</b> Law 639G	<b>Th-F</b>	<b>10:30-11:45 am</b>	<b>Shoemaker</b>
[3 credit hours] Intestate succession and related matters, execution of wills, revocation of wills, limitations on the power to devise, construction of wills (mistake and ambiguity), will substitutes, planning for disability, the elements of a trust, formalities in the creation of a trust, the interest of the beneficiary, charitable trusts, and selected issues relating to estate and trust administration.					

# Tentative List of Fall 2017 Classes

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Course Name	Professor	Pre-Requisite	Co-Requisite
Accounting for Lawyers	Bradford	Cannot have had previous accounting courses	
Advanced Legal Research	Leiter		
Advanced Trial Advocacy	Barry	Advanced Trial Advocacy	
Banking Law	Wilson		
Bankruptcy	Wilson		
Business Associations [4 cr]	Bradford		
Client Interviewing and Counseling	Olson		
Clinical Practice: Civil Clinic	Ruser/Sullivan	Pretrial Litigation	Pretrial Litigation
Clinical Practice: Criminal Clinic	Schmidt	Trial Advocacy	
Clinical Practice: Entrepreneurship Clinic	Stohs	Business Associations Individual Income Tax	
Clinical Practice: Immigration Clinic	Ruser		
Comparative Law	Lepard		
Constitutional Law I	Duncan		
Constitutional Law I [4 cr]	Berger		
Construction Law	Overcash		
Criminal Sanctions Seminar	Gardner		
Domestic Telecommunications	Hurwitz		
Employee Benefits Law	Medill		
Employment Discrimination Law	Willborn		
Environmental and Water Law Seminar	Schutz		
Estate Planning Problems	Janssen	Estate Planning	
Evidence	Wittlin		
Immigration Law	Shavers		
Individual Income Tax [4 cr]	TBD		
International Business Transactions	Schaefer		
International Cyber Security: Mischief, Crime and Warfare	Beard		
International Gender Issues Seminar	Shavers		
International Human Rights Seminar	Lepard		
International Intellectual Property Law [2 cr]	Sheppard		
International Law	Schaefer		
International Satellite Communications Law [1 cr]	von der Dunk		
International Trade Law	Schaefer		
Labor Law	Willborn		
Legal Profession	Blankley		
Mediation [4 cr]	Blankley		
Mental Health Law (as Class & as Seminar)	Schopp		
National Security Law	Beard		
Negotiations	Landis		
Partnership Tax	TBA		
Pretrial Litigation	Klaus		
Real Estate Transactions	Medill		
Space and Satellite Business Law [1 cr] mini-course	Burnett/Schroeder		
Space Law [2 cr]	von der Dunk		
Sports Law	Potuto		
State and Local Tax	Thimmesch		
Tribal Gaming Law Seminar	Snowden		
Unfair Competition	Denicola		
Wills and Trusts	Janssen		

# Tentative List of Spring 2018 Classes

Course Name	Professor	Pre-Requisite	Co-Requisite
Administrative Law	Shavers		
Advanced Legal Research	Leiter		
Advocacy in Mediation	Blankley		
American Foreign Relations Law and Policy Seminar	Schaefer		
Arms Control [2 cr]	Beard		
Business Planning	Lepard	Business Associations Corporate Tax	
Capital Punishment	Schopp		
Clinical Practice: Civil Clinic	Ruser / Sullivan	Pretrial Litigation	Pretrial Litigation
Clinical Practice: Criminal Clinic	Schmidt	Trial Advocacy	
Clinical Practice: Entrepreneurship Clinic	Stohs	Business Associations Individual Income Tax	
Clinical Practice: Immigration Clinic	Ruser		
Constitutional Law II	Berger		
Constitutional Law Seminar	Duncan		
Copyright Law	Denicola		
Corporate Tax	Thimmesch		
Criminal Procedure	Gardner		
Criminal Procedure II	Wittlin		
Cyberlaw	Hurwitz		
Domestic Cyber Security	Hurwitz		
Domestic Spectrum Law & Policy [1 cr]	Campbell		
Education Law	Willborn		
Electronic Commerce	Wilson		
Employee Benefits Law	Medill		
Employment Law	Willborn		
Entertainment Law	Dooling		
Estate Planning	Janssen	Individual Income Tax Wills & Trusts	Wills & Trusts
European Regulation of Space and Telecommunications [1 cr]	von der Dunk	Introduction to EU Law	
Export Control: ITAR [1 cr]	Burnett		
Family Law Practice [4 cr]	K. Olson	Family Law	
Farm and Ranch Tax	Moll	Individual Income Tax	
Forced Migration: Refugee & Asylum Law	Shavers		
Human Rights and International Criminal Law	Beard		
Individual Income Tax	TBD		
International Tax	Lepard	Individual Income Tax	
Introduction to European Union Law [1 cr]	von der Dunk		
Jurisprudence	Schopp		
Juvenile Law	Gardner		
Law and Storytelling Seminar	Dooling		
Legal Profession	Dooling		
Mediation [4 cr]	Blankley		
National Security Space Law [1 cr]	Beard		
National Space Legislation [1 cr]	von der Dunk	Space Law	
Native American Law	Shoemaker		
Natural Resources Seminar	Zellmer		
Negotiations	Landis		
Patent Law	Sheppard		
Pretrial Litigation	Klaus		
Secured Transactions (as Class & as Seminar)	Wilson		
State and Local Government Law	Schutz		
Topics in Law & Psychology: Family Law	Brank		
Trial Advocacy	Multiple Sections	Evidence	
Water Law	Zellmer		
Wills and Trusts	Janssen		

