THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

THE LAW SCHOOL

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Fall 2001
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The Honorable Danny J. Boggs ’68, United States Court of Appeals, Sixth Circuit, Louisville, Kentucky.
The Honorable Carol Moseley Braun ’72, Chicago, Illinois.
Christopher C. DeMuth ’73, American Enterprise Institute, Washington, D.C.
Thomas A. Gottschalk ’67, General Motors Corp., Detroit, Michigan.
Robert V. Gunderson, Jr. ’79, Gunderson Dettmer, Menlo Park, California.
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Steven Koch ’82, Credit Suisse First Boston, Chicago, Illinois.
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The Honorable Lee H. Rosenthal ’77, United States District Court, Southern District of Texas, Houston, Texas.
The Honorable Milton I. Shadur ’49, United States District Court, Northern District of Illinois, Chicago, Illinois.
Roger D. Turner ’76, Cravath Swaine & Moore, New York, New York.

TERMS EXPIRING IN 2002–2003
James L. Brock, Jr. ’86, Amicus, LLC, Burlingame, California.
THE LAW SCHOOL

The University of Chicago Law School occupies a unique niche among this country’s premier law schools. Located on a residential campus in one of America’s great cities, Chicago offers a rigorous and interdisciplinary professional education that blends the study of law with the humanities, the social sciences, and the natural sciences. Students, faculty and staff form a small, tightly knit community devoted to the life of the mind. Learning is participatory. Chicago does not seek to impose a single viewpoint or style of thought on its students. Instead, faculty expose students to contrasting views, confident in students’ abilities to choose their own paths.

HISTORY OF THE LAW SCHOOL

The University of Chicago, one of the youngest of the major American universities, was granted its charter in 1890 and opened its doors for classes in October 1892. The generosity of its founding donors, led by John D. Rockefeller, enabled the first president of the University, William Rainey Harper, to realize his bold ideas and extraordinary standards in the creation of a new university. Harper insisted that the new institution must be a true university, with a strong emphasis on advanced training and research, as well as undergraduate education.

The Law School, part of Harper’s original plan but delayed in fulfillment until 1902, was a product of an innovative spirit and a devotion to intellectual inquiry. The objective, in the view of Harper and faculty members associated with him in the project, was to create a new kind of law school, professional in its purpose, but with a broader outlook than was then prevalent in the leading American law schools. The aspiration of the new school were set by Harper’s conception of legal education in a university setting: education in law “implies a scientific knowledge of law and of legal and juristic methods. These are the crystallization of ages of human progress. They cannot be understood in their entirety without a clear comprehension of the historic forces of which they are the product, and of the social environment with which they are in living contact. A scientific study of law involves the related sciences of history, economics, philosophy—the whole field of man as social being.”

This animating philosophy has resulted in the Law School playing a leading role in legal education since its founding. Chicago was pivotal in almost all of the innovations made in legal education during the last century: the recognition of administrative law, legislation, and comparative law as legitimate fields of law study; the introduction of other disciplines into the law school curriculum and the appointment of faculty outside the law; the extension of the field of legal research from concern with the rules of the law to empirically oriented investigations of the legal system; and the broadening of the curriculum to include clinical as well as academic offerings.
EDUCATIONAL MISSION OF THE LAW SCHOOL

Chicago aims to train well-rounded, critical and socially conscious thinkers and doers. The cornerstones that provide the foundation for Chicago’s educational mission are the life of the mind, participatory learning, interdisciplinary inquiry and an education for generalists.

What sets Chicago apart from other law schools is its unabashed enthusiasm for the life of the mind—the conviction that ideas matter, that they are worth discussing, and that legal education should devote itself to learning for learning’s sake.

Learning the law at Chicago therefore is a passionate—even intense—venture between and among faculty and students. It begins in the classroom where students share the stage with the professor. The professor does not lecture, but instead engages the group in a dialogue. Known as the Socratic Method, this dialogue presents students with questions about thorny legal concepts and principles. Energized by this dialogue within the classroom, students seek opportunities outside the classroom for further conversation and learning in one of Chicago’s clinical programs, with one of Chicago’s four student-edited journals, or in one of Chicago’s many extracurricular offerings.

Honoring Chicago’s history and commitment to interdisciplinary inquiry, faculty draw students’ attention to insights from the social sciences, the humanities, and the natural sciences beginning on the first day of class. Chicago’s unique first year required course, “Elements of the Law,” introduces students to the law as an interdisciplinary field and gives students the tools to continue the interdisciplinary inquiry throughout their legal education.

Chicago remains committed to legal education as an education for generalists, although students with particular interests will find it possible to study topics in-depth through advanced and more specialized courses. Emphasizing the acquisition of broad and basic knowledge of law, an understanding of the functioning of the legal system, and the development of analytic abilities of the highest order, a Chicago legal education prepares students for any professional role they might choose—legal practice or legal education, entrepreneurial ventures, international private or public law practice, corporate practice, government service, alternative dispute resolution including arbitration and mediation, or work with non-profit organizations.
PROGRAMS of INSTRUCTION

THE DOCTOR OF LAW (J.D.) DEGREE

The regular curriculum in the Law School is a three-year (nine-quarter) program leading to the degree of Doctor of Law (J.D.). The program is open to candidates who have received a Bachelor’s degree from an approved college before beginning their study in the Law School and to a limited number of highly qualified students who have completed three years of undergraduate studies but have not received degrees. The Law School will not award Bachelor’s degrees to such candidates, but in some cases undergraduate institutions will treat the first year of law study as fulfilling part of the requirements for their own Bachelor’s degrees.

The entering class for the J.D. program is limited to approximately 185 students. All students begin the program during the Autumn Quarter in September. The calendar for the academic year is located on the last page of these Announcements.

THE JOINT DEGREE PROGRAMS

Students may apply for joint degrees with other divisions of the University. The student must gain acceptance to each degree program separately. The following joint degrees are the most popular:

**Business:** Students can earn both the J.D. and the M.B.A. degrees in four calendar years. Students may also pursue a J.D./Ph.D. in conjunction with the Graduate School of Business.

**History:** The Law School and the Department of History offer a joint program leading to the J.D. degree and the Ph.D. degree in history.

**Economics:** Law students may use several courses offered in the Law School’s Law and Economics Program to satisfy course requirements in the Department of Economics for the Ph.D. degree in economics, and thereby obtain that degree in less than the normal time required.

**International Relations:** A student may earn both the J.D. and the A.M. degree in International Relations in eleven quarters.

**Public Policy:** A student may earn a Master of Public Policy degree in conjunction with their J.D. through the Harris School of Public Policy. The program takes four years.

Students in the Law School may become candidates for advanced degrees in other fields and earn credit toward such degrees by study during the regular summer quarters of the University. The Law School is flexible in granting leaves to those students who wish to pursue advanced degrees in other departments of the University in conjunction with their work toward the J.D. degree. For detailed information about these arrangements, applicants should consult the Law School’s Admissions Office.
THE GRADUATE PROGRAM

The Law School offers four graduate degrees: Master of Laws (LL.M.), Master of Comparative Law (M.Comp.L.), Doctor of Jurisprudence (J.S.D.), and Doctor of Comparative Law (D.Comp.L.). All four programs are limited to students who have already obtained a first law degree from an A.B.A. accredited law school in the United States or a similarly accredited foreign institution. All four programs require full time attendance at the Law School for at least one academic year (three consecutive academic quarters). Thus, students interested in the J.S.D. or D.Comp.L. degrees must first spend a year in the Law School’s LL.M. program. Students may begin these programs only in the Autumn Quarter.

Unlike a number of other law schools, the University of Chicago does not offer a specialized graduate degree program with a large number of graduate courses in a particular field such as taxation or securities regulation. The LL.M. degree is awarded to students who have successfully completed 27 course hours (generally nine courses) over three quarters while maintaining a grade point average of 70. There are no courses in the curriculum just for LL.M. students; LL.M. students will have all of their classes with students in the J.D. program. The M.Comp.L. degree may be awarded at the student’s discretion if the same requirements are fulfilled.

A small number of extraordinary students, usually no more than one or two per year, will be admitted to the J.S.D. or D.Comp.L. programs after having completed the second quarter of the academic year in residence leading to the LL.M. degree. In order to qualify for admission to this program, students must ordinarily have maintained at least a 78 average during those two quarters, must identify a faculty member who is willing to supervise a dissertation, and must submit a dissertation proposal that in the opinion of the Graduate Studies Committee promises to result in a creditable contribution to legal scholarship. The degree of J.S.D. or D.Comp.L. will be awarded to students who have submitted a dissertation, within five years of the year in residence, that is accepted by the faculty.

LL.M. Admissions Process

Each year the Law School receives approximately 750 applications for the approximately 50 positions in the LL.M. program. In recent years virtually all of the students admitted to the LL.M. program have been graduates of foreign law schools. This is a reflection not of a bias in favor of foreign law school graduates but rather a judgement by the Graduate Studies Committee that the Law School’s small size and lack of graduate programs specializing in specific substantive areas make it unsuitable for most American law school graduates thinking of a second degree. Exceptions may be made for American law graduates whose research interests strongly correlate with those of a member of the faculty, and for whom graduate studies at this law school seem to be particularly appropriate.

Admission decisions for the LL.M. program are based primarily on two factors: 1) the ability of the applicant to flourish in a demanding academic program as evidenced by the prior academic and professional record; and 2) the extent to which the applicant’s background and research interests coincide with available academic resources for the academic year for which he or she will be in residence. It is, therefore, particularly important for the application to be accompanied by a detailed statement of the candidate’s academic interests and career plans.

The University requires that all applicants who are not U.S. citizens or U.S. Permanent Residents must take the Test of English as a Foreign Language (TOEFL) within two years of the date of their application. Students who have studied in English (in India, Pakistan, the Philippines, Hong Kong, Singapore, African countries, etc.) are not exempt from this requirement. The only exceptions are students from Australia, the English-speaking provinces of Canada, New Zealand, English-medium universities in South Africa, or the United Kingdom. Exceptions may be granted as well to foreign applicants who have completed more than one year of full-time study in a U.S. college or university within the past five years. Domestic applicants whose native language is not English and who have not attended schools where instruction is in English may also be required to submit TOEFL scores. A minimum total score of 250 with 25 in each subscore on the computer-based TOEFL or a total score of 600 with 60 in each subscore on the paper-based TOEFL is generally required and most admitted LL.M. applicants have substantially higher scores.

RESEARCH AND SPECIAL PROGRAMS

Journals. The Law School publishes seven professional journals, The University of Chicago Law Review, The University of Chicago Legal Forum, The University of Chicago Law School Roundtable, The Chicago Journal of International Law, The Supreme Court Review, The Journal of Law & Economics, and The Journal of Legal Studies. The Law Review is a quarterly and the Legal Forum, the Roundtable, and the The Chicago Journal of International Law are annuals; all four are published under the management of a board of student editors. The Supreme Court Review is an annual volume devoted to responsible professional criticism of the current decisions of the Supreme Court. The Journal of Law & Economics provides a forum for the publication of writings by economists and lawyers on problems that are both economic and legal and seeks to stimulate scholarly investigation of such problems. The Journal of Legal Studies provides a forum for basic theoretical, empirical, historical, and comparative research into the operation of legal systems and institutions.

The John M. Olin Program in Law and Economics is one of the many interdisciplinary traditions that have thrived at the Law School. Because economics provides a tool for studying how legal rules affect the way people behave, knowing what kinds of insights economics can offer to the analysis of legal problems has become an important part of a lawyer’s education. The Law School has been the center of teaching and research on the application of the theories and methods of economics to legal questions for over 50 years. Nobel laureate Ronald Coase, whose paper on the problem of social cost started law and economics as a distinct discipline, is a member of the Law School faculty. Other seminal figures in the field, including Richard Epstein, William Landes, and Richard Posner, are also active in the program. Program faculty teach and write in many areas of the law, including copyright and patent law, bankruptcy, commercial law, corporations, antitrust, international trade, and civil procedure. Recent work of the faculty has examined health care reform, deposit insurance and bank regulation, game theory and the law, product liability, and behavioral analysis of law. The Program offers
a range of courses and seminars to interested students, including Nobel laureate Gary Becker’s microeconomics course. No other law school provides comparable opportunities for study and research in this field. The Law School and the Department of Economics offer a joint degree program leading to the J.D. and Ph.D. degrees. Professors Richard A. Epstein and David A. Weisbach are directors of the Program.

The Center on Civil Justice, established in 1998, studies how law is practiced in the United States. The Center aims to shed light on the legal system and develop a realistic picture of law and human behavior. The Center focuses on what civil courts and administrative agencies actually do. The Center was founded by Cass Sunstein, Karl N. Llewellyn Distinguished Service Professor at the Law School. The Center is co-directed by Sunstein and Professor Lisa Bernstein. The Center on Civil Justice draws from the interests and expertise of interested faculty in the Law School and the University, including Professors Randal Picker, Eric Posner, Tracey Meares and others.

The Center for Studies in Criminal Justice, established in 1965 under a grant from the Ford Foundation, is concerned with enlarging knowledge of behavior defined as criminal and with studying the operation of the agencies of criminal justice and other agencies of social control. The Center maintains close working relations with other disciplines in the behavioral sciences relevant to the prevention and treatment of crime. Research projects have included an analysis of the operation of deterrent processes in the criminal law; the relationship of weapons to homicide rates and gun-control measures; several aspects of the administration of justice in juvenile and family courts; various prison studies; a field experiment testing effects of pretrial settlement conferences; a criminal justice textbook; and two ongoing series, Studies in Crime and Justice and Crime and Justice: An Annual Review of Research. Professor Tracey Meares is the director of the Center.

The Law School’s Program in Legal History encourages research and study in this field. In addition to courses devoted to the subject, the Law School sponsors the Maurice and Muriel Fulton Lecture, which invites a prominent legal historian to speak each year. Periodical workshops, held jointly with the Department of History, bring together faculty and students to discuss a scholarly paper on a topic of legal history. Professors R. H. Helmholz and Philip Hamburger direct the Program.
PROGRAM REQUIREMENTS and POLICIES

CURRICULAR AND RESIDENCY REQUIREMENTS

THE J.D. PROGRAM

To receive the J.D. degree, a student must have been in residence for nine full quarters, have maintained satisfactory academic standing (as defined in the section on grading policies), and have received credit for the prescribed courses and other required units of credit. A total of 105 course hours is required. To qualify for residence for a full quarter, a student must take and complete 9 or more course hours. A student may take more than the required number of courses and may take up to 13 hours in a quarter without special permission. Permission of the Dean of Students is required to take more than 13 hours in a quarter (up to a total of 15 hours in one quarter). Each student is responsible for keeping informed of the number of additional course hours he or she needs for graduation.

In addition, all students must take a course in professional responsibility and must satisfy the written work requirements described in the section on Research and Writing.

CLASS ATTENDANCE

Regular class attendance is required as a condition of receiving course credit. Several years ago the Faculty Committee on Academic Rules adopted the following interpretation of this rule:

1. regular class attendance is required as a condition of receiving credit for courses at the Law School. Each instructor may supplement this general attendance requirement by announcing a more specific attendance requirement for a particular course. It is the obligation of each student to conform to these requirements.

2. an instructor who observes a student to be in violation of a specific attendance requirement may so advise the Committee on Academic Rules and Petitions. The Committee may deny the student credit for the course, withdraw the student’s privilege of membership in the School, or take any other appropriate action.

3. an instructor who observes a student to be in violation of the general attendance requirement shall so advise the Dean of Students, who shall promptly notify the student that he or she is in violation of the Law School’s requirement. If a student’s attendance remains unsatisfactory in that course or is at any time thereafter in violation of the general attendance requirement in any other course, the Committee on Academic Rules and Petitions may deny the student credit in the course, withdraw the student’s privilege of membership in the Law School, or take any other appropriate action.
responsibility course, which all students must take prior to graduation in order to meet requirements set by the American Bar Association. Upon finding a student in violation of any of these requirements, the Committee on Academic Rules and Petitions may deny the student credit in the course, withdraw the student’s privilege of membership in the School, add a memo to the student file or take any other appropriate action. These actions may be reported to the State Bar Character and Fitness Committee.

THE FIRST YEAR

Students in the first year take a prescribed program covering five principal branches of the law—contracts, torts, property, criminal law, and civil procedure. In addition to providing this general foundation of legal knowledge, the program is intended to develop an understanding of the process of development of the law through judicial decisions and statutory interpretation, and to cultivate the skill of legal reasoning. Instruction in the first year is based primarily on the case method, centered on class discussion of judicial decisions. In addition to the traditional first year offerings, Chicago has a unique first year course called Elements of the Law. Elements considers legal issues and their relationship to other fields of thought such as philosophy, economics, and political theory.

All first-year students participate in the legal writing program, under the supervision of one of the six Bigelow Teaching Fellows. The work introduces students to the standard tools and techniques of legal research and requires students to write a series of legal memora nda and briefs. In the Spring Quarter, each student prepares an appellate brief and argues the case before a panel of judges composed of members of the faculty and practicing lawyers. The Joseph Henry Beale Prizes are awarded for outstanding written work in each legal-writing section and the Bell, Boyd & Lloyd Prizes are awarded to the students who write the eight best briefs in the Bigelow Moot Court exercise.

THE SECOND AND THIRD YEARS

All courses are elective after the first year with the exception of a professional responsibility course, which all students must take prior to graduation in order to meet requirements set by the American Bar Association. Students have maximum freedom to tailor their programs to their own interests and future needs. The section on course offerings is organized alphabetically, with cross-listings according to general subject matter areas. All students are expected to design programs that give a strong foundation in the standard subject areas of the law. Students should also find some area or areas to pursue in special depth and breadth, either because of particular career inclinations or for the intellectual value that goes with striving for the competence of the expert. However, students are warned against excessive specialization. Lawyers are not expected to be specialists when they graduate from law school and it is impossible to foresee future career changes and challenges. The freedom of the elective policy places responsibility on students to plan a coherent program that provides a sound general background and meets individual interests and objectives. Some specific considerations are set forth in the comments on the second year and on the third year. Students are encouraged to consult with members of the faculty for additional guidance on their programs.

As should be clear from the course and seminar descriptions, the Law School believes in an integrated curriculum. History, economics, other social sciences, and the humanities are often useful, and indeed indispensable, for a better understanding of legal materials. They are not just appended (in the style of “law and ...”), but constitute an integral part of legal analysis.

The curriculum at the Law School changes from year to year, as faculty members are encouraged to experiment with new course offerings. Some of these become regular courses, others do not. In addition, the courses and seminars available in a given year are determined in part by the composition of the faculty and the availability of visitors and lecturers each year. As a result, there may be substantial variation in the curriculum from year to year. Accordingly, students are encouraged to take classes when they are offered rather than risk missing out on a class they wished to take.

While there can be no assurance that a course offered one year will be offered the following year, there is a core group of courses that are typically offered each year. These include Administrative Law, Antitrust Law, Bankruptcy and Reorganization Commercial Transactions, Constitutional Law I, Constitutional Law II or IV, Constitutional Law III, Corporate Law, Criminal Procedure I, Criminal Procedure II, Employment and Labor Law, Evidence, Federal Jurisdiction, Federal Regulation of Securities, Introductory Income Tax, Law and Economics, Legal Profession, Public International Law, Secured Transactions, and Taxation of Corporations I and II.

When registering, please note:
1. Students cannot register for classes that have a time overlap—even if it is just once a week for a few minutes.
2. Students cannot register for classes that have significantly overlapping material.

For example, students may not take both:
- Con Law II and Con Law IV
- Elements of World Law and Public International Law
- International Law and Elements of World Law
- International Law and Public International Law
- Labor Law and Employment and Labor Law
- Lawyer as Negotiator and Negotiation Theory
- Legal Professions and Law of Lawyering
- Major Civil Litigation and Pre-Trial Advocacy
- Trial Advocacy and Intensive Trial Practice Workshop
- Pre-Trial Advocacy and Litigation Methods
- Sex Discrimination and Sex Equality
- Taxation of Derivatives and Taxation of Financial Instruments
- The same course taught by different professors (or the same professor)

Many of these notations can also be found in the course descriptions. In selecting courses outside of the Law School, students cannot take overlapping courses (for example):
- Corporate Finance at the Law School and at the GSB
- Accounting at the Law School and at the GSB

It is impossible to list all such courses around the University. If you have a question about whether a course presents this problem, please see the Dean of Students to discuss.
THE SECOND YEAR

Although no specific courses are required in the second year, there are certain courses that are considered to be foundational courses and are commonly taken by a large number of students in the second rather than the third year. These courses include Evidence, Introductory Income Tax, Corporation Law, Constitutional Law I, and Administrative Law.

In planning a program, students should properly take account of the relationship of some courses as predicates for more advanced work in the same general field. In the field of business associations, for example, a second-year student should consider taking Corporation Law and Taxation of Corporations which would provide a basis for advanced work in the third year in such courses as Federal Regulation of Securities, Bankruptcy, and Business Planning. Administrative Law has most often been taken as a second-year course, since it is a survey of general principles in the field and thus forms a background for understanding the operation of administrative agencies and procedures in a variety of special subject areas, such as labor law, securities regulation, taxation, public utility regulation, the communications industry, etc. Students who plan to take the Trial Advocacy course or to work intensively in a Clinic program defer other subjects and take Evidence, and possibly a course on criminal procedure, in the second year.

It is important that students strike a sensible balance in structuring their program between traditional courses, such as Evidence, Corporation Law, Tax, and Constitutional Law, on the one hand, and seminars, workshops, and more specialized courses, such as Legal Interpretation, and Art Law on the other. Students should try to divide their traditional classes between the second and third years, to maintain a sense of balance.

THE THIRD YEAR

The third year provides an opportunity for the student to round out his or her knowledge of basic subject areas and to take courses in fields of special or contemporary interest. It should also have distinct intellectual objectives including (1) taking advanced courses or seminars in a field in which the student has acquired some foundation in the second year; (2) taking courses that cut across subjects previously studied and emphasize the application of legal principles to concrete problems as they come to the lawyer in practice; (3) cultural or perspective studies, that help give the student a broad and critical appreciation of legal institutions and their development.

THE GRADUATE PROGRAMS

THE LL.M. AND M.COMPL. PROGRAM

The LL.M. or M.Compl. degree is awarded to students who have been in residence for three full consecutive academic quarters and have completed their studies with a minimum average of 70. To qualify for residence for a full quarter, the student must take and complete the equivalent of nine or more course hours. Credit for twenty-seven course hours and the maintenance of satisfactory academic standing are necessary to qualify for the degree.

THE J.S.D. AND D.COMPL. PROGRAM

The degree of Doctor of Jurisprudence or of Doctor of Comparative Law will be awarded to students who have been in residence for three full consecutive academic quarters and have submitted a dissertation that is accepted by the faculty as a creditable contribution to legal scholarship.

To qualify for residence for a full quarter, the student must take and complete the equivalent of nine or more course hours. Credit for at least twenty-seven course hours and the maintenance of satisfactory academic standing are necessary to qualify for the degree.

The dissertation must be submitted to the Graduate Studies Committee within five years after completion of the period in residence, must be in publishable form, and must comply with form requirements established by the Graduate Studies Committee and the Dissertation Secretary of the University. Three copies must be deposited with the Committee on Graduate Studies not later than five weeks before the date of the convocation at which the degree is to be awarded.

RESEARCH AND WRITING REQUIREMENT

Every J.D. student must complete at least two substantial pieces of writing beyond those required in the first-year course in Legal Research and Writing. A substantial piece of writing may consist of (a) a paper or series of papers prepared as part of a course, a seminar, or a three-credit program of independent research supervised by a faculty member; or (b) a comment prepared for one of the four student edited journals; a brief prepared for the semifinal or final round of the Hinton Moot Court Competition; or a brief, memorandum, or series of writings in the Mandel Legal Aid Clinic, MacArthur Justice Center or The Institute for Justice’ s Clinic on Entrepreneurship. Writing within category (a) will satisfy the written work requirement if it is an extended treatment of a particular topic or if the faculty member for whom the work is done certifies its equivalence in length and scholarship to such a paper. Writing within category (b) will satisfy the written work requirement if a faculty member reviews this work and certifies its equivalence in length and scholarship to a paper, which satisfies the requirements of category (a). The policy of the faculty has been to provide wide opportunities for individual writing and research projects, either through seminars or through faculty supervised independent research. Students are urged to make use of these opportunities.

Set below are the deadlines for final written work based upon the quarter in which the student registered for the seminar or the independent research project. An instructor may choose to have an earlier or later deadline if that is necessary in light of the special nature of the seminar or project. The paper is due to the professor, or an extension form signed by the professor is due to the Registrar, by the following deadlines:

- Autumn Quarter: Written work submitted by the first day of the Spring Quarter
- Winter Quarter: Written work submitted by July 1
- Spring Quarter: Written work submitted by the first day of the Autumn Quarter
Graduating students must submit all written work to instructors no later than the Monday of the eighth week of the quarter in which they expect to graduate (or at an earlier date set by the professor) and must be documented for the Registrar. Students who do not meet these deadlines will automatically be dropped from the seminar or independent research project and will have a “W” noted on their transcript. Extensions beyond these deadlines will only be granted by the professor and must be on file before the due date.

THE CLINICAL PROGRAMS

In the second and third years, students have the opportunity to learn litigation, legislative advocacy and transactional skills through the School’s clinical education program. Students learn through classroom instruction, simulation and representation of clients under the close supervision of the clinical teachers. Students represent clients through the Edwin F. Mandel Legal Aid Clinic, the MacArthur Justice Center and the Institute for Justice Clinic on Entrepreneurship. These three clinical programs are located in the School’s Arthur O. Kane Center for Clinical Legal Education. Participation in the School’s clinical education program requires enrollment in one of the clinical courses. Currently these courses include the Civil Rights Project, the Criminal and Juvenile Justice Project, the Employment Discrimination Project and Mental Health Advocacy (within the Mandel Clinic); Criminal Justice Reform (associated with the MacArthur Justice Center); and Entrepreneurship (associated with the Institute for Justice). Each of these clinical courses has its own requirements, including pre- and co-requisites. Some of the pre-requisites are only available on a limited basis. Thus, prior to the beginning of their second year, students considering enrollment in a clinical course should familiarize themselves with the requirements of the clinical course(s) they may be considering.

The following rules apply to all clinical courses:

- No more than six clinical credits will be awarded to any student for the practical work done in conjunction with the clinic (additional credits are available for coursework done in connection with the clinics. A maximum of 10 total credits can be awarded for clinical work).
- Students may enroll in a clinical course for a minimum of two quarters and a maximum of six quarters.
- Students may enroll in a clinical course for no more than three credits in one quarter.
- Students will be awarded one credit for work averaging five hours/week for one quarter. Students will be expected to keep written or electronic records of the time they have spent in the clinic.
- Clinical courses are not available to first-year students.
- No student may be enrolled in more than one clinical course in any quarter. This rule may be waived in exceptional circumstances with the written permission of the relevant clinical teachers.
- Enrollment in any clinical course requires the permission of the clinical teacher. The duration, total credits and number of credits per quarter must be arranged with the clinical teacher in writing prior to enrollment. Such arrangements may be modified to reflect the work already performed or anticipated, provided that such modification is also in writing.
- A lottery may be used to determine admission to any clinical course.

In addition to these clinical projects, the Law School offers several clinical seminars taught by outstanding public service and government lawyers in Chicago. Additional information on these offerings may be found in the course descriptions.

THE EDWIN F. MANDEL LEGAL AID CLINIC

The Mandel Clinic is a legal aid office jointly operated by the Law School and the Legal Aid Bureau of the Metropolitan Family Services. The mission of the Clinic is to teach students effective advocacy skills, professional ethics, and the effect of legal institutions on the poor; to examine and apply legal theory while serving as advocates for people typically denied access to justice; and to reform legal education and the legal system to be more responsive to the interests of the poor. The Mandel Clinic renders assistance to indigent clients. Students assume responsibility, under the guidance of the full-time clinical faculty, for all aspects of the work. The program is intended to complement and enrich the theoretical study of law with experience in interviewing clients, investigating facts, dealing with adverse parties, working with government agencies, negotiating on behalf of clients, drafting legislation and participating in court and administrative proceedings. In addition, the Clinic seeks to acquaint students with the problems of professional responsibility and with the special issues of low-income clients and other disadvantaged groups. Students are encouraged to identify legal remedies for recurrent problems through new legislation, improvements in government services and benefits, assisting community-based groups and bar associations in their reform efforts, test cases and other types of law reform litigation.

Under Illinois Supreme Court Rules, students who have completed sixty percent of the credits needed for graduation are authorized to appear on behalf of clients in the state trial courts and administrative agencies. Students may also represent clients in the Illinois Appellate Court, the United States District Court for the Northern District of Illinois and the United States Court of Appeals for the Seventh Circuit.

Participation in the Mandel Clinic is limited to students enrolled in one of the clinical courses associated with each of the clinic projects. Currently the Clinic has the following projects: Civil Rights, Criminal and Juvenile Justice, Employment Discrimination and Mental Health. Student experiences may vary by project.

THE MACARTHUR JUSTICE CENTER PROJECT

The MacArthur Justice Center is a public interest organization focused on constitutional impact litigation primarily in the field of criminal justice. The Center is currently litigating important death penalty issues, a challenge to the constitutionality of state public defender resources, and a variety of other significant matters related to the functioning of the criminal justice system. Counsel from the Center maintain offices at the Law School and work with ten to twelve students on these cases. Students participating in the Project have an opportunity to draft pleadings, research substantive and procedural issues, and participate in litigation strategy. Students receive academic credit for working on the Project commensurate with the credit given by the Mandel Clinic.
THE INSTITUTE FOR JUSTICE CLINIC ON ENTREPRENEURSHIP

The Institute for Justice Clinic on Entrepreneurship, or IJ Clinic, is a public interest organization devoted principally to expanding economic liberties. It provides a range of legal services, especially those for start-up businesses, to local entrepreneurs in economically disadvantaged communities. Counsel from the IJ Clinic supervise second and third year law students as they work with entrepreneurs in such areas as business formation; license and permit application; contract and lease creation; landlord, supplier, and lender negotiation; basic tax and regulatory compliance; and other legal activities involving business transactions. Participation in the IJ Clinic is limited to students who are enrolled in the Institute for Justice’s clinical course.

COURSE POLICIES

SEMINARS

Because of the special demands of a seminar, a student may not ordinarily be enrolled in more than one seminar at a time.

Students are not permitted to register for more than one seminar in a quarter except with the permission of the Dean of Students. No more than twenty students will, as a rule, be admitted to a seminar. In some seminars, enrollment is limited to a smaller number.

While the vast majority of seminars can accommodate all of the registering students, on occasion, certain seminars will be oversubscribed. In those cases, the Registrar will conduct a lottery for the seminars. Students may register for up to three seminars and must rank them in order of preference. The priority for lotteried classes is as follows:

1. 2Ls, 3Ls and LLMs are on equal footing—there is no seniority system since many of these seminars are offered only once, or in alternating years.
2. all first place lotteries will be conducted first.
3. all second choice lotteries next, in two rounds, (a) people who did not get their first choice, then (b) people who did get their first choice;
4. all third place choices will then be lotteried in four rounds, (a) people who got neither first nor second choice, (b) people who got second choice only; (c) people who got first choice only; (d) people who got both first and second choice.

(note: faculty members may choose to alter this priority system for their particular class)

Students must attend the first meeting of the seminar in order to stay enrolled in the seminar. A student who is on the waitlist for a seminar must attend the first class as well. In many cases, the professor is able to accommodate the students on the waitlist who attend the first class. A student who wishes to drop a limited enrollment seminar must do so within 24 hours of the first class meeting.

COURSES OUTSIDE THE LAW SCHOOL

During the second and third years, students may take up to four classes (for a total of twelve credits) outside the Law School for credit toward their law degree, subject to the following conditions: (1) the courses must bear a relation to their future legal practice or to the study of law in general; (2) students must petition the Rules Committee (through the Registrar) and receive permission from the Committee before enrolling in any class outside the Law School; (3) students may take no more than two classes at one time outside the Law School; (4) students taking classes outside the Law School during their final quarter of study must explain the Law School’s grading deadlines to the faculty member. The faculty member must agree, in writing, to provide a grade or a provisional pass in time for the student to be eligible to graduate with his/her class; (5) the class may not have sufficient overlap with any course taken at the Law School or any other institution (a determination made by the Committee); and (6) classes at other law schools or universities may not be substituted.

Students interested in taking classes outside the Law School should speak with the Dean of Students or Registrar to discuss the petitioning process. It is important to note that the determinations about the appropriateness of a particular course for a particular student’s course of study should not be interpreted as a universal approval of a course for all students in a given year or in subsequent years.
ADDING/DROPPING COURSES

Students must complete all adds or drops to their class schedule by the fifth week of the quarter (unless it is a limited enrollment seminar in which case students have 24 hours). These deadlines are strictly enforced. After the fifth week, there can be no changes in a student’s enrollment except in extraordinary circumstances. A student who fails to complete a class and who did not get special permission from the Dean of Students to drop after the deadline will get a “W” next to the course on his/her transcript.

Additions after the first week require the permission of the professor. Please note: Because of the ABA requirements concerning class attendance, professors generally do not allow students to add a course after the first week.

Drops after the first week require the approval of the Dean of Students (permission to drop a course from the first to the fifth week is granted as long as (1) the seminar was not a limited enrollment seminar that was oversubscribed at the time of registration; and (2) the student has not received 50% or more of the final grade; and (3) the student will still have nine credits for the quarter).

GRADING POLICIES

In each course, seminar, or other credit work, the student receives a final grade according to the following scale: A, 80 and above; B, 74–79; C, 68–73; D, 60–67; F, below 60. (Grades are recorded as numerical grades in the Office of the Registrar of the Law School and as letter grades in the Office of the Registrar of the University.) A grade of 60 or above is required for credit for the work involved.

To maintain satisfactory academic standing, a student must receive a weighted grade average of 68 or more for the work of each academic year (three-quarter sequence) and a cumulative average of 68 after the conclusion of the second year (sixth quarter) and the third year (ninth quarter). In addition, a student who receives two failing final grades in any one academic year, or three failing final grades during his or her period of residence at the Law School, will not have maintained satisfactory academic standing. Maintenance of satisfactory academic standing is a prerequisite to continuation in the School as well as to graduation.

The Law School awards the degree of Doctor of Law with Honors to candidates who have a weighted grade average of 79 or better, with High Honors to those with a weighted grade average of 80.5 or better, and with Highest Honors to those with a weighted grade average of 82 or better.
THE CURRICULUM

In the course and seminar descriptions that follow, the number in parentheses at the end of the description represents the value of the course or seminar in course hours per quarter.

FIRST YEAR COURSES

CIVIL PROCEDURE. 30201. Civil Procedure is offered in two parts. Part I meets in the Autumn Quarter and addresses the mechanics of civil litigation, with special reference to pleading, discovery, and trial, including the respective roles of judge and jury. Part II is offered in the Spring Quarter and focuses on the study of the power of particular courts to decide cases (subject matter jurisdiction); jurisdiction of the courts over the person or things before them; the scope and effect of judgments; principles of finality of judgments; and the rules governing joinder of claims and parties. The student’s grade is based on a proctored exam given at the end of each quarter. Autumn (3) Mr. Baird and Ms Buss, Spring (3) Mr. Goldsmith and Mr. Vermeule.

CONTRACTS. 30501. This course addresses the enforceability and interpretation of contractual arrangements, sanctions for their breach, and justifications or excuses for nonperformance. Special attention will be paid to the role of nonlegal sanctions in commercial relationships and to the relevance of contract doctrine to the drafting and negotiation of agreements. Autumn (3), Winter (3), Mr. E. Posner and Mr. Sykes.

CRIMINAL LAW. 30301. This course addresses the doctrines of criminal liability and the moral and social problems of crime. The definitions of crimes and defenses are considered in the light of the purposes of punishment and of the role of the criminal justice system, including police and correctional agencies. The student’s grade is based on a final examination. Winter (3), Spring (3), Mr. Alschuler and Mr. Schulhofer.

ELEMENTS OF THE LAW. 30101. This course examines certain issues that occur in many different areas of the law and considers the relationship between these issues and comparable questions in other fields of thought, such as moral and political philosophy, economics, and political theory. The subjects for discussion include: the nature of, and justification for, reasoning from precedent; the meaning of such notions as consent, coercion, and voluntary choice; the decision whether to impose rules or allow discretion; the problems of interpreting statutes and other authoritative texts; and the objective or subjective nature of moral judgments. The student’s grade is based on a proctored final examination. Autumn (3). Mr. Strauss and Mr. Sunstein.

LEGAL RESEARCH AND WRITING. 30701. All first-year students participate in the legal-research and writing program under the supervision of one of the Bigelow Teaching Fellows. The work requires the student to become familiar with the standard tools and techniques of legal research, and to write analyzing a series of memoranda and other documents representative of the lawyer’s regular tasks. In the Spring Quarter, each legal-writing section is divided into teams of students to prepare briefs in an
appellate case and to argue the case before a panel of judges composed of members of the faculty and practicing lawyers. A prize, the Joseph Henry Beale Prize, is awarded for the outstanding written work in each legal-writing section. The Bigelow Fellows also serve as tutor-advisors on an informal basis. Autumn (2), Winter (1), Spring (1). Ms Bjorklund, Mr. Colby, Mr. Feibelman, Mr. Goodman, Mr. Madigan, Mr. Nash.

PROPERTY. 30401. This course provides an introduction to the legal relationships that arise out of or constitute ownership of property. Among the subjects to be covered are the initial acquisition of rights in real and personal property, the nature of ownership of natural resources, the various types of concurrent and successive interests in land, and restraints on alienation. The course will also deal with the law relating to easements and covenants, landlord and tenant, and conveyancing. Autumn (3), Winter (3), Mr. Currie and Mr. Helmholz.

TORTS. 30601. The focus of this two-quarter course is on the Anglo-American system (mainly judge-created) of the liability for personal injury to person or property. Special stress is laid on the legal doctrines governing accidental injury, such as negligence and strict liability, assumption of risk, and the duty requirement. The rules for determining damages in personal-injury cases are discussed. Alternative theories of tort liability, e.g., moral and economic, is compared. The student's grade is based on an examination given at the end of the Spring Quarter. Winter (3), Spring (3). Mr. Levmore, Ms Garrett and Mr. Epstein.

Elective. In the Spring Quarter first year students elect one course from among the following upper-division courses: Economic Analysis of the Law, Elements of World Law, Family Law, Legislative Process, Parent Child and The State, Sex Equality, History of the Law of Use of Land.

SECOND- AND THIRD-YEAR COURSES & SEMINARS

ACADEMIC LAW WORKSHOP. 77001. This course is designed for the student who is dedicated to pursuing a job in legal academia. Its goals are to assist the student in transforming a completed seminar paper into a manuscript suitable for publication in a law review and to teach the student how to present a paper at a faculty seminar and respond to questions appropriately. The course will meet for one two-hour session every other week for two quarters. The first quarter will be run as a mini faculty workshop for scholars from the Chicago area, who will present their work, allowing the class to act as a faculty seminar. Each meeting students will submit short (2–3 page) critiques of the authors paper. The goal is to teach the art of critique and presentation skills by example (using examples of what to do, as well as what not to do). In the second quarter, the class will again function as a workshop for the students, allowing them to present their papers. Along the way, during the winter and spring quarters, the professors will work with each student to get his or her piece into a publishable shape. To apply for this class students must submit a completed seminar paper (along with a note identifying the seminar and professor it was written for) and a statement of academic goals. While primarily designed for the third-year law student, interested 2Ls with an idea for an empirically oriented project may also apply by submitting a 5–7 page description of the work to be done. Two copies of these application materials must be submitted to the professors by Oct. 15th of the fall quarter. Winter (1), Spring (2). Ms Bernstein, Mr. Hamburger.

ACCOUNTING THEORY AND THE LAW. 76301. This course addresses the interplay of accounting issues and the practice of law. The first half of the class will deal with the accounting basics—learning the elements of the financial statements and gaining an understanding of how to read and analyze financial information. The class will learn about the income statement balance sheet and basic financial ratios. Case studies and problems are used to illustrate concepts and methods. During the second half of the course the students learn how those accounting basics come into play with the practice of law. This includes a discussion of the application of accounting basics in corporate law, such as with SEC filings and purchase agreements. Similarly, there are several classes where the student learns how financial information comes into play in the litigation setting, including discussions regarding the use/need of financial and fraud experts. Guest lecturers (accountants, lawyers and fraud experts) will speak at a number of the classes. The student's grade is based on a final examination. Enrollment is limited to 35–40. Winter (3). Ms Nicklin, Ms Sidrys.

ADMINISTRATIVE LAW. 46101. This course examines the constitutional and statutory framework surrounding the operation and governance of administrative agencies. The first part of the course focuses on constitutional topics, including the nondelegation doctrine, presidential control over administrative agencies, and the delegation of adjudicative authority to non-Article III officers. In particular, it examine whether and to what extent the arrangements that mark the modern administrative state are consistent with the structural objectives that underlie our constitutional system of separated powers and checks and balances. The second part of the course considers the Administrative Procedure Act (APA). In particular, it examines both the safeguards and pathologies that have emerged after more than a half-century of experience with the APA's prescribed framework for rule-making, adjudication and judicial review. Winter (3) Mr. Vermeule, Spring (3) Mr. Sunstein.

ADMMIRALTY LAW. 71001. This course will cover the development and scope of this part of the jurisdiction of the federal courts; the role of the Supreme Court in the “common law” development of the substantive law of the admiralty; and several of the main elements of substantive maritime law: maritime torts and contracts, salvage, general average, and limitation of liability. Autumn (3) Mr. Schmidt.

ADVANCED ANTITRUST. 91402. This seminar will focus on mergers and acquisitions. In addition, it will briefly cover several other topics not discussed fully in the antitrust course (which is a prerequisite). The seminar will examine the evolution of the antitrust treatment of mergers with particular attention to current practices before the antitrust enforcement agencies. It will also examine joint ventures and current issues involving corporate control and the Hart-Scott-Rodino Act. Time permitting, other topics to be covered include: (1) antitrust and high technology industries; (2) the relationship between antitrust and direct regulation of business; (3) special features of antitrust procedure and practice (contribution, class actions, Parens Patri, proposals for deterring); (4) evolving principles of causation and damage (antitrust injury, net benefit, losses on capital not invested); and (5) the proposed antitrust exemptions, including the labor exemption. Spring (3) Judge R. Posner.
ADVANCED CONTRACT THEORY. 53202. An important assumption of many legal scholars is that law is needed to enforce cooperation when cooperation would otherwise fail. But there is a widespread view, among economists and other social scientists, that cooperation is more pervasive than legal academics assume, even without the threat of legal enforcement. This seminar addresses a number of theories regarding non-legal incentives to cooperate, including theories of selective incentives, repeat games, signaling games, emotion, and status. The seminar also addresses the implications of these models for contract and commercial law, administrative law, family law, and other areas. This seminar may be taken for fulfillment of the Substantial Writing Requirement. The student's grade is based on written work. Short reactions to each week's readings are required, but are not graded. (3) [Not offered in 2001–2002.]

ADVANCED ISSUES IN CRIMINAL PROCEDURE. 60802. This seminar addresses various legal issues related to the criminal process, and it frequently analyzes them through the lens of the complex federal criminal case. The issues include questions relating to electronic monitoring and investigative techniques, charging practice (whether through grand jury indictment or judicial complaint), discovery, joinder and severance, evidentiary matters, suppression motions, the right to a jury trial, forfeiture, sentencing, post-conviction litigation, and prosecutorial and judicial discretion. The setting of the complex criminal prosecution is chosen because the importance of the aforementioned issues is often magnified in that context. The course will attempt to explore the various legal and policy issues implicated by each subject area. In addition, the course will attempt to explore the jurisprudential underpinnings of certain areas of law (e.g., the law of forfeitures) and will explore whether the present case law presents a cohesive and coherent analytical framework. Spring (3) Mr. Filip, Mr. Stoll.

ADVANCED ISSUES IN TELECOMMUNICATION LAW. 64802. This seminar allows students to focus on advanced issues beyond those explored in the core telecommunications course. The seminar analyzes the interplay of antitrust and regulatory regimes and the varying roles played by the three branches of the U.S. Government in American telecommunications reform. Students will have the opportunity for independent research and writing in conjunction with the seminar including comparisons of the American experience with that underway abroad. Students must have taken Telecommunications Law (704) or receive instructor's permission to enroll. This seminar may be taken for fulfillment of the Substantial Writing Requirement. The student's grade is based 50% on a substantial paper and 50% on class participation. Enrollment is limited to 20. Spring (3). Mr. Kamin.

ADVANCED LABOR LAW. 64702. This seminar will give students the opportunity to explore in greater depth topics covered in basic labor law courses, and to study additional employment law topics. Readings will focus on the National Labor Relations Act, the collective bargaining process, and the role of unions and collective bargaining in today's economy. The prerequisite is a basic course in labor law or permission of the instructor. The student's grade will be based on a paper, which will satisfy part of the writing requirement, if substantial, and an oral presentation on an employment law topic. (3) [Not offered in 2001–2002.]

ADVANCED SECURITIES. 48701. This course picks up where the basic securities course leaves off. It covers the regulation of stock and futures exchanges (and other "self-regulatory organizations"), broker-dealers, and investment advisers, and the allocation of responsibilities between the SEC and the CFTC. It includes some issues in the regulation of tender offers and other control transactions that are omitted from the basic course. Topical subjects, such as legislative and regulatory initiatives, the regulation of derivatives, and the listing of securities of foreign issuers, also receive attention. Winter (3) Judge Easterbrook.

ADVANCED TRADEMARKS AND UNFAIR COMPETITION. 69902. This seminar addresses current issues and developments in these fields of law: e-commerce and the Internet, the anticybersquatting statute, recent changes in the anticounterfeiting law and controversies over state sovereign immunity, the protection of trade dress, deceptive advertising and the First Amendment. Students are expected to write a substantial paper on a topic of their choosing and to discuss and critique papers in progress. Trademarks and Unfair Competition is a prerequisite for the seminar. This course may be taken for fulfillment of the Substantial Writing Requirement. The student's grade is based on a substantial paper and class participation. Enrollment is limited to 20. Winter (3) Mr. Hilliard, Mr. Masters and Mr. Widmaier.

ADVANCED TRIAL A D V . 93802. This skills training seminar is designed to enable students to develop the skills necessary to become a trial lawyer. Emphasized will be on the practical experiences involved in representing clients, drafting pleadings, presenting evidence, and arguing motions in court. Students will be expected to take and defend depositions, conduct voir dire, and deliver opening statements and closing arguments. Autumn (3) Mr. Sieve.

AGENCY, PARTNERSHIP, & THE LAW OF FIDUCIARY DUTIES. 43401. Fiduciary duties are common in law and exist in a variety of different contexts. This course examines the different contexts in which the term fiduciary is used and the different meanings of the term in those contexts. The course will focus on the law of agency and partnerships, trusts, franchiser-franchisee relationships, and insurance and other forms of business organization. Spring (3) Mr. Fischel.

ALTERNATIVE DISPUTE RESOLUTION. 58402. This seminar examines alternative dispute resolution procedures from a practical, a theoretical and a legal perspective. The seminar explores the practical advantages and disadvantages of arbitration, mediation and other alternatives to traditional litigation. These procedures are viewed through the lens of decision theory and negotiation theory. The legal framework for
Bankruptcy and Reorganization: The Federal Bankruptcy Code. 73601. This course studies the Federal Bankruptcy Code, including both the law of individual bankruptcy and the law of corporate reorganization. Topics include the rights of creditors in bankruptcy, the individuals right to discharge, the relationship between bankruptcy law and state law, the treatment of executory contracts, bankruptcy planning, the restructuring of corporations in Chapter 11, and the procedure for confirming plans of reorganization. The student's grade will be based on a proctored final exam. Spring (3). Mr. Baird.

Business Planning. 62802. This seminar develops and applies the student's knowledge of taxation and corporate and securities law in the solution of a series of transactional problems involving typical steps in business formation and rearrangement. The problems include the formation of a closely held company; the transition to public ownership of the corporation; executive compensation arrangements; the purchase and sale of a business; and mergers, tender offers, and other types of combination transactions. Small-group discussions and lectures are employed. The student must have taken (or be taking concurrently) Corporation Law and Corporations I, or receive instructor approval. The student's grade will be based on a proctored final exam. Winter (3). Mr. Crow; Mr. Rocap.

Child Development and the Law: Selected Topics. 54802. (=PSY 349, SSA 537) This seminar considers what role the work of developmental psychologists should play in shaping the rights afforded to children, including their right to legal representation. To a large extent, the law governing children's rights has developed without regard to children's cognitive, emotional, and social development. Enrollment is limited to twenty students and a substantial paper is required. (3) Ms Buss. [Not offered in 2001–2002.]

Civil Rights Clinic: Police Accountability. 90902. Craig Futterman will supervise students in the Police Accountability Project (PAP), a brand new project. The Project's goal is to design strategies to cause the Chicago Police Department to be more accountable to the residents of Chicago, particularly to communities of color and the poor. To further this goal, the Project will provide legal representation to victims of police abuse. Together, we will examine how and where litigation fits into broader strategies to improve accountability.
The focus of this seminar is on work with the disabled, elderly, and abused children. It meets in the winter and spring quarters. Students meet with Mr. Murphy and other lawyers from his office on Mondays from 4–6pm, beginning on January 10. In addition, students spend one morning a week downtown attending hearings. Each student is paired with an attorney from the Public Guardian’s office, and the entire project is supervised by Mr. Murphy. Credit is given on the basis of the hours students spend in their clinical work, including the two-hour seminar meetings and the time spent attending hearings. Students receive one hour of course credit for every five hours a week of clinical work. Students must commit to working in the seminar for two quarters and for between 10–15 hours a week per quarter. The credit awarded to this seminar is governed by the new rules for credit for clinical work. Academic credit varies and is awarded according to the Law School’s general criteria for clinical courses as described in these Announcements and by the approval of the clinical staff. There are no prerequisites. Enrollment limited to 8. Winter, Spring (var) Mr. Murphy.

CLASS ACTION CONTROVERSIES. 93602. This seminar will address the governing legal principles and current issues in class action litigation in federal and state courts. The seminar will discuss the requirements of Rule 23, recent court decisions, legislative modifications to class action practice, constitutional principles applicable to class actions, and legal, practical, and ethical issues that arise in class actions in federal and state courts. Students will be evaluated based on class participation and their final option. Students have the option of submitting a seminar paper or taking an examination at the conclusion of the quarter. Winter (3) Mr. Brody, Mr. von Hoene.

CLINICAL EXPERIENCE WITH THE DISABLED, ELDERLY, AND ABUSED CHILDREN. 69202. (Seminar) The focus of this clinical program is on work with the disabled, elderly, and abused children. It meets in the winter and spring quarters. Students will study police accountability and misconduct in Chicago to gain a fuller understanding of the nature of the issues, collect and analyze data, review existing research, and investigate what others are already doing to address police accountability. Through our research and a collaborative dialogue with community groups and residents, law enforcement officials, and academics, we will identify and evaluate a mix of litigation and non-litigation strategies that PAP will undertake to improve police services and accountability.

While in the developmental stage, we will represent a limited number of victims of police abuse in federal civil rights litigation. We shall focus on cases of brutality perpetrated against persons of color and the poor, those that would ordinarily not be brought by the private bar and those that have significant potential to raise public consciousness around police accountability issues. Interested students will work on all aspects of PAP’s litigation, from investigating the case, filing a complaint, through all pretrial, trial, and appellate work. Students are also expected to develop PAP’s project manual.

Second year students wishing to enroll in the Project are strongly encouraged to take Evidence early in their second year. Third year students are required to complete, prior to their third year, either Pre-trial Advocacy or Major Civil Litigation and either the Intensive Trail Practice Workshop or Trial Advocacy. Enrollment in the PAP is limited and preference will be given to students who have taken the Intensive Trial Practice Workshop and Pre-Trial Advocacy. Autumn, Winter, Spring (var) Mr. Futterman.

COMPARATIVE CONSTITUTIONALISM AND RIGHTS. 76801. (Seminar) This is a graduate reading colloquium on the historiography of American national identity and citizenship. It shall examine juridical and social categories of belonging to the American nation and the political, legal, and cultural contestations over inclusion and exclusion that have turned on property-holding, race, gender, and alienage in U. S. history. The course will use political theory, case law, and history to interrogate major themes and periods: the American Revolution and the early republic slavery; colonialism and migration in the late nineteenth and early-twentieth century; cultural pluralism and multiculturalism from World War II to the present. Autumn (3) Ms Ngai.

COMMERCIAL ARBITRATION: DOMESTIC AND INTERNATIONAL. 72101. Arbitration is a widespread and fast-growing method for resolving commercial disputes. This class examines the legal regime that governs commercial arbitration in both the domestic realm and the international realm. The class begins with a brief overview of the legal regime governing purely domestic arbitrations, and then explores the different (but related) legal regime that governs international commercial arbitration. Students look at domestic and foreign statutes, national and international cases, treaties, and several arbitral institutions. (3). Mr. Goldsmith. [Not offered in 2001–2002.]

COMMERCIAL LAW: SELECTED TOPICS. 68202. The focus of this seminar is on issues covering the history, practice and conceptual foundations of commercial law and finance. This seminar may be taken for fulfillment of the Substantial Writing requirement. The student’s grade is based on a final examination with the option of submitting a substantial paper in lieu of the examination. (3) Mr. Baird. [Not offered in 2001–2002.]

COMMERCIAL TRANSACTIONS. 42101. This course studies commercial transactions arising under the first seven articles of the Uniform Commercial Code, with a pronounced focus on payment systems and credit instruments. The classes will cover negotiable instruments, bank collections, letters of credit, credit cards and ATM cards. The course may also include additional topics of interest such as documents of title, guaranty and surety relations, and franchising. The student’s grade will be based on a proctored final exam. Winter (3). Mr. Baird.

COMPARATIVE CONSTITUTIONALISM AND RIGHTS. 76801. This course compares approaches to constitutionalism and individual rights in major Western democracies. It is expected that after taking this course a student be able to appreciate an unique character of the American concept of constitutionalism and rights as well as of the American political and constitutional system. It is also hoped that the course will help students to better understand their foreign partners in constitutional, political and legal matters and to communicate better with them.

To meet these objectives we will look into historical and cultural bases of the understanding of constitutionalism and rights in the United States and other Western democracies. We will compare different meanings of such notions as freedom, liberty, democracy, constitution, social compact, separation of powers, individual rights, equality and welfare in various countries. We will look at different modes of opera-
tion of such apparently similar institutions as parliaments, executives, courts and constitutional courts as well as mechanisms for protection of rights. We will also discuss the applicability of different models of constitutionalism to countries that have recently launched a transition to democracy.

The course has a ‘generalist’ character: there will be relatively few cases discussed in the course and much more analysis of constitutional ideas, theoretical concepts and institutions. The instructor will combine theoretical knowledge with his first hand experience in constitution-making in Poland and other countries. The students grade will be based on a class participation, attendance and a final examination. Autumn (3). Mr. Osialtynski.

COMPARATIVE LAW: EUROPEAN LEGAL SYSTEMS. 72401. This course begins with an introduction to the civil law system and proceeds to an overview of European human rights law, the European Union, and other European institutions. (3). Ms Case. [Not offered in 2001–2002.]

COMPARATIVE LAW TOPICS. 61602. This seminar explores comparisons among legal systems with an eye on illuminating contemporary questions of interest. Students consider such diverse topics as the remedies available for breach of contract, conflicting claims to natural resources, the ownership of art works determined to have been stolen long ago, the use of illegally obtained evidence, collective punishment, voting rules, and perhaps law-and-economics and other methodological arguments generally. One aim is to develop skills relevant to other comparative materials (modern and ancient). Another objective is to acquire information and analytic tools appropriate to these interesting areas of the law. (3). Mr. Levmore. [Not offered in 2001–2002.]

COMPLEX APPELLATE LITIGATION. 51002. This seminar focuses on developing the skills necessary to handle complex appellate cases of the type described above. Litigation in the federal courts of appeals and the U.S. Supreme Court requires skills not usually possessed by trial lawyers. Many cases in the federal courts of appeals are direct appeals from government agency actions without an intervening district court decision. Even when the government is not a party and private parties appeal the district court’s decision, the outcome may depend significantly on the interpretation given to federal statutes and government regulations. Both types of cases may involve complex factual records that need to be distilled and presented effectively in the limited pages and oral argument time allowed by modern appellate courts. In addition, the outcome in complex appellate litigation often depends on difficult constitutional and administrative law issues or the court’s perspective on hotly contested public policy questions. In lieu of a paper or examination, students are required to prepare short appellate briefs and to present oral arguments in the context of hypothetical problems closely approximating those encountered in a sophisticated appellate practice with a government agency, private law firm, or public interest group. Spring (3). Mr. Warren.

CONFLICT OF LAWS. 41501. An inquiry into the adjudication of cases connected with more than one state, principally through consideration of choice of law and respect for prior judgments. Winter (3). Mr. Goldsmith.

CONSTITUTIONAL DECISION MAKING. 50202. Students enrolled in this seminar work as “courts” consisting of five “Justices” each. During each of the first eight weeks of the quarter, the “courts” are assigned several hypothetical cases raising issues under either the equal protection clause or the first amendment’s guarantee of freedom of speech and press. Each “court” must select in advance whether it will focus on equal protection or first amendment. All cases must be decided with opinions (concurring and dissenting opinions are of course permitted). The decisions may be premised on the “legislative history” of the amendment (materials on that history will be provided) and on any doctrines or precedents created by the “Justices” themselves. The “Justices” may not rely, however, on any actual decisions of the United States Supreme Court. The seminar is designed to give students some insight into the problems a justice confronts in collaborating with colleagues, interpreting an ambiguous constitutional provision, and then living with the doctrines and precedents he or she creates. Constitutional Law II and III are not prerequisites for participation in this seminar. Enrollment will be limited to three courts. Since the members of each court must work together closely under rigid time constraints, it is preferable for students to form their own complete courts. This course may be taken for fulfillment of the Substantial Writing Requirement. (3). Mr. G. Stone. [Not offered in 2001–2002.]

CONSTITUTIONAL IDEAS OF THE FOUNDING ERA. 73401. This course examines the concepts of freedom and government at the time of the founding of the nation. Topics include: theories of liberty, government, and regulation; types of constitutions; the drafting of constitutions; judicial review; freedom of the press; religious liberty. Most of the readings are primary sources. Students may choose to either write a substantial paper or to take a final examination. Class participation will count toward 20–30% of the student’s grade. (3). Mr. Hamburger. [Not offered in 2001–2002.]

CONSTITUTIONAL LAW I: GOVERNMENTAL STRUCTURE. 40101. Analysis of the structure of American government, as defined through the text of the Constitution and its interpretation. The major subjects covered are: the allocation of powers the legislative, executive, and judicial branches; the function of judicial review; and the role of the states and the federal government in the federal structure. It is recommended that students take Constitutional Law I before studying Constitutional Law II or III or Federal Jurisdiction. The student’s grade is based on a final examination. Autumn (3) Mr. Vermeule, Spring (3) Mr. Currie.

CONSTITUTIONAL LAW II: FREEDOM OF SPEECH. 40201. A study of the doctrine and theory of the constitutional law of freedom of speech. The subjects for discussion include advocacy of unlawful conduct, defamation, invasion of privacy, commercial speech, obscenity and pornography, offensive speech, symbolic expression, restrictions on the speech of government employees, restrictions on speech in schools and colleges, the relevance of free speech principles to museums and libraries, protest in public places, regulation of campaign expenditures and communications, freedom of the press as a distinct principle, and regulation of the electronic media. The student’s grade is based on a final examination. Students who have completed Constitutional Law IV are ineligible to enroll in this course. Winter (3). Mr. G. Stone.
CONSTITUTIONAL LAW III: EQUAL PROTECTION AND SUBSTANTIVE DUE PROCESS. 40301. This course considers the history, theory, and contemporary law of the post-Civil War Amendments to the Constitution, particularly the Equal Protection and Due Process Clauses of the Fourteenth Amendment. The central subjects are: the constitutional law governing discrimination on the basis of race, gender, and other characteristics; the recognition of individual rights not explicitly enumerated in the Constitution; and the constitutional distinction between state and private action. Throughout, students consider certain foundational questions, including the role of courts in a democracy; and the question of how the Constitution should be interpreted. The student's grade in Mr. Obama’s section is based on a take home examination. The student's grade in Ms Case's section is based on a proctored final examination. Autumn (3) Mr. Obama, Spring (3) Ms Case.

CONSTITUTIONAL LAW IV: SPEECH & RELIGION. 40501. This course covers various aspects of the first amendment, with particular emphasis on freedom of expression and the problems of church and state. It is recommended that students first take Constitutional Law I. Students who have completed Constitutional Law II are ineligible to enroll in this course. Spring (3). Mr. Hamburger.

CONSTITUTIONAL REVOLUTION OF 1937. 90202. This seminar examines the “switch in time that saved nine” in the Spring of 1937 and considers a number of issues central to understanding its significance: to what extent was the Supreme Court already changing philosophical direction even before the Court-packing plan was announced? What effect did the plan have on the New Deal coalition? Did the Court's capitulation in 1937 protect it against successful direct attack during the post-war period? Have the doctrinal and theoretical consequences of 1937 been over-stated or incompletely appreciated? Half of the seminar meetings are devoted to cases, briefs and the growing secondary literature over the events in question; the other half is devoted to preparing a substantial research paper. This seminar may be taken for fulfillment of the Substantial Writing Requirement. Autumn (3). Mr. Hutchinson.

CONSTITUTION IN CONGRESS. 50102. This seminar will explore the constitutional controversies that have arisen in Congress or in the Executive Branch. Past examples include President Jackson’s removal of deposits from the National Bank, Nullification, and the annexation of Texas. Topics are assigned and researched during the Autumn Quarter so that oral presentations may begin in January (Winter Quarter). Prerequisite: Constitutional Law I. This seminar may be taken for fulfillment of the Substantial Writing Requirement. The student's grade is based on a substantial paper. Autumn (3), Winter (2) Mr. Currie.

CONSTITUTIONALISM. 76201. (=POLSCI 220/407, LIL/SOC 253). In this course we study the ideas and practices of constitutionalism. These center around the constraint of state power, and especially its constraint by law. We look at the constitutions, and the constitutional practices, of a number of contemporary and historical states. We also read works from political theory and from the philosophy of law on the idea of a legally binding constitution, on the founding of states, on the relationship between constitutionalism and democracy, and on processes of constitutional revision and reform. We read some judicial cases that cast light on basic practices and ideas of constitutionalism, but the course is not case-driven. In particular, it is not focused on how the U.S. Supreme Court has interpreted the U.S. Constitution. Rather, it is comparative, historical, and theoretical. (3) Mr. Levy. [Not offered in 2001–2002.]

CONTEMPORARY THEORIES OF JUSTICE. 77801. (=PHIL 412)This course focuses on four contemporary classics in the theory of justice: Rawls’ A Theory of Justice, Nozick’s Anarchy, State, and Utopia, Walzer’s Spheres of Justice, and Sen’s Inequality Re-examined. The aim will be to provide an understanding of the principal approaches and problems involved in the systematic discussion of social justice today. Students will be required to write a term paper at the end of the course. Spring (3) Mr. Larmore.

CONTRACT LAW THEORY. 93702. This seminar examines philosophical justifications for the enforcement of contracts, and their implications for the law: the readings include influential works on contract theory and law by such authors as Hobbes, Holmes, Llewelyn, Hale, Dawson, Fuller Kronman, Fried, and Craswell. Students are required to write comments on the readings prior to each class, and a short paper. Autumn (3). Mr. E Posner.

COPYRIGHT. 45801 This course explores the major areas of copyright law, with special emphasis on how modern technology might challenge traditional copyright principles. Topics include copyright duration, subject matter, and ownership; the rights and limitations of copyright holders including the fair use doctrine; remedies for copyright infringement; and federal preemption of state law. The student's grade is based on a final examination. Spring (3). Mr. Landes.

CORPORATE CRIME & INVESTIGATIONS. 66702. This seminar will explore the processes by which corporations conduct internal investigation. It will touch on the fiduciary duty owed by the directors and board members to the corporate entity and shareholders. The students grade will be based on class participation and a final paper. Enrollment is limited to 20. Spring (3). Mr. Bunge, Mr. Guentert.

CORPORATE FINANCE. 42501. This course examines basic corporate financial matters, including valuation of securities and projects, portfolio theory, returns to risk bearing, the theory of efficient capital markets, the use and valuation of options and derivatives, and corporate capital structure. The course primarily focuses on the financial aspects of these matters rather than on any specific laws governing particular transactions and the textbook is a basic business school corporate finance textbook. One third of the student's grade is based on a series of problems sets handed out over the course of the quarter. The remain portion of the student's grade is based on a proctored final examination. Students with substantial prior exposure to these issues (such as students with an MBA, joint MBA/JD, and undergraduate finance majors) are ineligible for the course. Autumn (3) Mr. Weisbach.
CORPORATE GOVERNANCE. 75001. The focus of this course is on current topics in US corporate governance. The course adopts primarily an agency-cost perspective, attempting to identify those agency costs that remain in US corporations once the law of fiduciary duty, the constraints of the managerial labor market, and the market for corporate control, have done their work. As the materials reveal, there is no consensus about the magnitude of these problems—some view them as significant, others as inconsequential. And, as we will see, still other theorists view the central challenge of corporate governance not as reducing agency costs, but rather as improving the content of corporate decisions by promoting a better flow of information within the firm, putting together more effective management teams and the like. Corporate governance as a separate topic of study is relatively new. It began to get attention in the early 1980s, which is about the time that large institutional investors began to take a more active role in the companies whose shares they held. Over the past 20 years, institutional share ownership in American Corporations has increased dramatically and is now upwards of 60%. As a window on current issues of concern, we will look particularly closely at the activities and demands of institutional investors. We will look at their explicit public pronouncements on governance as well as the demands they are making. We will attempt to assess whether or not the changes they are demanding are likely to be value enhancing for all shareholders, or whether they are likely to be singularly well suited to the needs and interests of institutions. We will also ask whether there are forces outside of value creation that might motivate institutions to undertake the actions that they do. The question is not simple. For example, the first widely publicized corporate governance campaign was on the issue of executive pay, more specifically the amount of executive pay. Now, while it is certainly true that executive pay in America is, by all international standards, and to be fair common sense, rather out of control, it is also true that the effect of these exorbitant salaries on the company's bottom line, translated into a per share amount, is tiny. Why then did institutions find it desirable to spend money on this campaign? Finally, as we begin to explore the topics in this course, we will highlight the tensions between the interests of institutions and the interests of small investors and will explore the effects of collective action and rational apathy problems on governance related activism and shareholder voting. As we do so we will pay particularly close attention to what, if any, impact the internet is likely to have on the received wisdom on these subjects.

The course materials are designed to promote active discussion and debate. Most sessions will be structured in a seminar-type format. One will be a mock board of directors meeting. Students will be required to write short papers (2–5 pages) for many class sessions. Some of these papers will focus on answering a direct analytic question posed in the readings, while others will involve more active internet based research such as examining and analyzing a particular company's executive compensation plan, discussing a campaign of institutional shareholder activism and the like. Given the discussion format of the class, class participation will count for 40% of the student's grade. Students who are less comfortable speaking in class may fulfill part of the class participation requirement by cutting out relevant articles from the press and submitting them with short discussions about their implications for the dominant themes of the course. Corporations is a prerequisite for this class. International students in the LLM program who have taken corporations in their home country are welcome, but may need to do some additional reading (provided as an appendix to the course packet) to fully familiarize themselves with American corporate law. Limit 40 students. (3). Ms Bernstein. [Not offered in 2001–2002.]

CORPORATION LAW. 42301. This course introduces corporate law to examine the roles and duties of those who control business as well as the power of investors to influence and litigate against those in control. The course pays special attention to both small and large firms and to issues arising out of mergers and attempts to acquire firms. It uses both new and traditional tools to analyze a wide range of phenomena and transactions associated with the modern business enterprise. The student's grade is based on a proctored final examination. Autumn (3). Mr. Epstein. Winter (3). Mr. Isenbergh.

CREATING A EUROPEAN COMMON MARKET. 78601 This course examines the development of the legal principles governing the European Common or Single Market, one of the most important elements of the European Union. The course begins with a general introduction to the history of European integration, the functions of the different European institutions and the legal characteristics of the different types of European rulemaking. Special attention will be paid to the relationship between European law and national law in the Member States. This should make it possible for students without any background in E.C. matters to attend the course. The main part of the course examines the E.C. legislation and the case law of the European Court of Justice in the area of free movement of goods, free movement of services and the right of establishment. The underlying questions that will be examined are (1) to what extent need rules be harmonized to create a common market, and (2) what is the proper role of the legislator versus the judiciary in this process, both on a European and on a Member State level. The student's grade is based on a final examination (70%) and class participation (30%). Spring (3). Mr.Kruithof.

CRIME CONTROL & POLICY. 52702. This seminar examines the principal legal and policy issues raised by a number of current proposals designed to reduce violent crime. Among topics to be explored will be trends in the level of violent crime, crime control strategies at the police patrol level (e.g., community policing), drug enforcement policy, and sentencing policy (including intermediate sanctions, boot camps, mandatory minimums, and the “three strikes” concept). This seminar may be taken for fulfillment of the Substantial Paper Requirement. The student's grade is based on a substantial paper. Enrollment is limited to 18. Winter (3). Mr. Schulhofer.

CRIMINAL & JUVENILE JUSTICE PROJECT. 67202. The current focus of the Project is to provide quality legal representation to children accused of crime and delinquency. In that context, the Project seeks to expand the concept of legal representation to include the social, psychological, medical and educational needs of our clients, including but not limited to, developing alternatives to incarceration. The Project's other pedagogical goals involve: developing pre-trial, trial and other lawyering skills; encouraging students to pursue public service careers and to make public interest work a part of their private practice; teaching students to apply and critically examine legal theory, and improving the system of justice, and its relationship to the poor and to persons of color, through litigation, legislative advocacy and public education, including the development of policies and strategies for effective crime and violence prevention.

The Project meets regularly for group case conferences and to discuss ethical issues, recent legal developments and policy. Individual student-teacher conferences are frequent. Second-year students new to the Project are teamed with returning
third-year students to foster collaboration and to ensure continuity in representation. The Clinic social worker and social work students are actively involved in many of the cases and activities. Students may be expected to interview clients and witnesses, inspect crime scenes, conduct fact investigations, participate in relevant community, professional and bar association activities, and prepare motions, briefs, memoranda and other pleadings. Third-year students may also be expected to appear in court at status hearings, argue contested motions, present legal issues, negotiate with opposing counsel and, depending on the case and the client-student-faculty assessment, participate in the representation of the client at trial. All students are encouraged to work collaboratively, creatively, and across disciplines in both direct representation and policy initiatives.

Second-year students wishing to enroll in the Project are strongly encouraged to enroll in Evidence early in their second year. Other strongly recommended courses include Criminal Procedure, Juvenile Justice, and Professional Responsibility. Third-year students are required to complete, prior to their third year, Pretrial Advocacy and either the Intensive Trial Practice Workshop or Trial Advocacy. The credit awarded to this seminar is governed by the new rules for credit for clinical work. Academic credit varies and will be awarded according to the Law School’s general criteria for clinical courses as described in these Announcements and by the approval of the clinical staff. Enrollment in the Project is limited and preference will be given to students who have taken the Intensive Trial Practice Workshop and Pretrial Advocacy. Autumn, Winter, Spring (var) Ms Coneyers.

CRIMINAL JUSTICE AND CYBERLAW. 68302. This seminar addresses the law of cyberspace with heavy emphasis on criminal law and criminal procedure as it relates to computers and the Internet. Procedural aspects focus on understanding and integrating the different laws and the 4th Amendment as they relate to gathering information for litigation. Substantive law aspects will focus on cyberstalking, child pornography, defamation and privacy. The seminar requires one substantial paper and an Internet ego-surfing assignment. Enrollment is limited to 20. This seminar may be taken for fulfillment of the Substantial Writing Requirement. Spring (3) Ms Abraham.

CRIMINAL JUSTICE REFORM. 67302. The Criminal Justice Reform clinical program is taught by the attorneys of the MacArthur Justice Center. Working jointly with and under the supervision of the MacArthur Justice Center attorneys, students will participate in litigation and other advocacy relating to criminal justice issues.

The work of the Center varies as its docket of cases changes and evolves. In the past, the Center has litigated cases relating to prison reform, parole practices and the adequacy of funding for indigent public defense. The Center has also handled individual civil rights cases and several matters relating to the distribution of handguns. In appropriate cases, the Center has also engaged in direct representation of criminal defendants at the trial, appellate and post-conviction levels.

Students working at the Center will participate in complex litigation projects as junior counsel with the MacArthur attorneys. Students’ work will vary depending upon the students’ level of commitment and energy and the demands of the particular litigation. Typically, students research and draft pleadings and legal memoranda, including briefs to trial and appellate courts, assist with and/or conduct formal and informal discovery and assist in court presentation of evidence and argument.

This course aims to provide students an opportunity to apply the principles they have learned in the classroom in a concrete procedural context where they and experienced attorneys attempt to use the law to achieve a goal. It is hoped that students in the course will face and address issues of professional responsibility in a real life context; that they will reflect on the connection between their practice and their personal values and that they will begin to learn the process of becoming an effective colleague and growing toward independence as an attorney.

Prior to the beginning of the third year, students must complete Pre-trial Advocacy and either the Intensive Trial Practice Workshop or Trial Advocacy. Academic credit varies and will be awarded according to the Law School’s general criteria for clinical courses as described in these Announcements and by the approval of the clinical staff. Autumn, Winter, Spring (var). Mr. Bowman, Ms Snyder.

CRIMINAL PROCEDURE I: THE INVESTIGATIVE PROCESS. 47201. This course focuses on the constitutional law that governs searches, seizures, and confessions. The course considers in detail the evolution of the exclusionary rule and the development and administration of the probable cause and the warrant requirements. It also examines stop and frisk, administrative searches, searches incident to arrest, vehicle searches, consent searches, and the admissibility of confessions. The student’s grade is based on a final examination. Autumn (3). Ms Meares.

CRIMINAL PROCEDURE: THE ADJUDICATIVE PROCESS. 47301. This course examines what happens in criminal cases after police investigations have been concluded. It considers such topics as bail and preventive detention, the right to counsel, the prosecutor’s decision to charge, grand jury screening, the right to a speedy trial, pretrial discovery, plea bargaining, and the right to jury trial. Students need not have taken Criminal Procedure I to enroll in this course. The student’s grade is based on a proctored final examination. Winter (3). Ms Meares.

CRIMINAL PROCEDURE III: FURTHER ISSUES IN CRIMINAL PROCEDURE. 49701. This course examines prejudicial pretrial publicity, public access to criminal trials, joinder and severance, double jeopardy, the right to appeal, harmless error, federal habeas corpus, electronic surveillance, and entrapment. This course is limited to students who have taken either Criminal Procedure I or Criminal Procedure II. The student’s grade is based on a proctored final examination. (3). Mr. Alschuler. [Not Offered in 2001–2002.]

CURRENT CONTROVERSIES IN CORPORATE & SECURITIES LAW. 52202. The seminar deals with the most important developments in U.S. (and to some extent foreign) corporate and securities practice during the preceding six months. The legal, political, and economic implications of these developments are analyzed from the points of view of lawyers giving advice to a variety of clients. Each student submits one paper and gives an oral presentation and analysis of another student’s paper. This seminar may be taken for fulfillment of the Substantial Writing Requirement. Winter (3) Mr. Shepro.
CURRENT ISSUES IN LAW & TECHNOLOGY. 91302. (Formerly “Legal Infrastructure of High Technology” LAW677) The goal of this seminar is to provide a general exposure to the cutting-edge issues related to new technologies, intellectual property, and the Internet. We will be reading unpublished manuscripts from the nation’s leading high-technology legal thinkers, including Mark Lemley (Berkeley), Larry Lessig (Stanford), and Yochai Benkler (NYU). Grades will be based on (1) short reaction papers and (2) classroom interactions. The seminar structure is designed to allow the student to take whatever time would otherwise be spent on a big outside paper or final exam preparation and to focus that energy into reading and thinking about the seminar readings. This seminar is intended for the student interested in either (a) reading a diverse mix of current scholarship on technology/IP issues or (b) developing their skills as a critical commentator on other people’s work. There are no prerequisites. Autumn (3) Mr. Lichtman.

CURRENT ISSUES IN RACISM & THE LAW. 54302. This seminar examines current problems in American race relations and the role the law has played in structuring the race debate. How have past and present legal approaches to racism fared? Has the continued emphasis on statutory solutions to racism impeded the development of potentially richer political, economic, and cultural approaches, and if so, can minorities afford to shift their emphasis given the continued prevalence of racism in society? Can, and should, the existing concepts of American jurisprudence provide racial minorities more than formal equality through the courts? Students prepare papers that evaluate how the legal system has dealt with particular incidents of racism and that discuss the comparative merits of litigation, legislation and market solutions to problems of institutional racism in American society. This seminar may be taken for fulfillment of the Substantial Writing Requirement. The student’s grade is based on a 15 page paper, group presentation and class participation. Autumn (3) Mr. Obama.

DECISIONMAKING: PRINCIPLES AND FOUNDATIONS. 75101. This workshop offers a rigorous study of how philosophers and others have examined these questions, and the tools they have used, including those from behavioral economics and game theory. Individuals, particularly those in leadership positions, are often called upon to make decisions on behalf of others. Such decisions are made in both the public and private spheres and can have enormous influence both on individual lives and on public policy. Lawyers are often called on either to make important decisions themselves to give counsel to people who make them. The way in which individuals are judged often turns on a handful of decisions they make over the course of their lives, and the way they make these decisions has been the focus of thinkers from Thucydides and Aristotle to Bentham and Kant. It has also been a recurring theme in literature and much of modern economics. Also included in this workshop are discussions of moral dilemmas and of some of the more common pathologies of decision-making: akrasia, self-deception, blind obedience to authority. (3) Mr. Baird and Ms Nussbaum. [Not offered in 2001–2002.]

DEVELOPMENT OF LEGAL INSTITUTIONS. 47601. This course introduces the historical background of Anglo-American law, with particular emphasis on the development of English criminal and civil procedure from the era of Magna Carta to the centuries before the American Revolution. Topics include: (1) Fact finding: trial by battle, by ordeal and by jury; the development of jury trial, the self-informing jury, passivization, and jury control. (2) Law making: customary law; Chancery-writs and the forms of action, equity and the trust; Parliament and legislation; legal fictions; precedent and law reporting. (3) Civil justice: the growth of the common law and the jurisdiction of feudal, manorial and ecclesiastical courts; legal education, attorneys, bar and bench; pleading; appellate jurisdiction; equitable procedure and remedies, the fusion of law and equity. (4) Criminal procedure: private and public prosecution; Star Chamber; defense counsel, the privilege against self-incrimination and other defendant rights; criminal sanctions. (3. [Not offered in 2001–2002.]

DIVERSITY AND COMMUNITY STANDARDS. 61002. This seminar pursues, over a wide variety of subject areas, what might be called the molecular question of the relationship of microcosm to macrocosm the question of whether and when the law requires that each discrete unit proportionally resembles the whole. Just as every molecule of water contains the same $2/1$ proportion of hydrogen and oxygen as the sea, so courts have sometimes pushed each job site, school, community, etc., to contain its proportionate share of blacks, women, the poor, even opportunities for nude dancing. At other times the law has permitted or encouraged concentration rather than dispersion. The seminar explores the implications for diversity and for various minorities of legal intervention either to prohibit or permit such concentration. It also inquires into when, if ever, it makes sense for the scope of federal constitutional rights to vary depending on the community standards of the place in which they are exercised. The basic courses in constitutional law are useful preparation for this seminar. The student’s grade is based on a substantial paper. Winter (3). Ms Case.

DIVORCE PRACTICE. 93202. This seminar provides an exposure to the dynamic process of representing clients in a dissolution of marriage case. Completion of Family Law 450 is recommended. The seminar will familiarize you with the complexities that arise when a family is divided and wife and husband are dissolving their marriage. Topics are covered from the perspective of a practicing lawyer and include: initial client interviews and retention, determination of jurisdiction, temporary and permanent child custody and visitation, interstate and international parental kidnapping, domestic violence, temporary and permanent maintenance for spouse and support for children, awards of attorneys fees and costs, exploration or property rights and factors for determining a division, the valuation process and problems in dividing certain types of property, effects of bankruptcy, pre and post marital agreements, negotiating and drafting marital settlement agreements, pretrial discovery, preparation for trial, common evidentiary issues and federal tax aspects of marital dissolution. Fifty percent of the student’s grade is based on class participation, and fifty percent is based on the drafting of several court pleadings and an agreement. Autumn (3). Mr. Schiller.
ECONOMIC ANALYSIS OF THE LAW. 73201. This course introduces the concepts of law and economics. Over the last forty years, economics has become an important tool for those who want to understand the effect legal rules have on the way people behave. This course also explores the extent to which the principles of economics can be used to explain the workings of the legal system itself. The topics covered in this course include the Coase theorem, the choice between property and liability rules, the allocative effects of alternative liability rules (e.g., strict liability versus negligence); the determination of damages for breach of contract; and the economics of legal procedure. No prior acquaintance with economics or calculus is assumed; the relevant economic concepts are developed through an examination of particular legal applications. The student's grade is based on a final examination. Spring (3). Mr. Weisbach.

ELECTRONIC COMMERCE LAW. 61801. This course will focus on both the technology involved in electronic commerce and the law surrounding the emerging field. Electronic commerce is growing at an exponential rate. As more of our daily commercial lives are lived through use of computers, decisions must be made: will existing law treat e-commerce no differently than any other kind of commerce, or must new laws emerge to take into account some of the radical new transactions and complications?

The seminar will begin with an overview of the history and infrastructure of the Internet, setting the groundwork and providing students with a working knowledge of the terminology and technology they will likely encounter working in this legal field. Additional background discussion will involve the concept of regulation of the Internet, global vs. national perspectives on the law of the internet, and conceptions of sovereignty.

Topics will be dictated by the needs of the moment, but will potentially include electronic contracts, digital signatures, the application of traditional UCC doctrines such as the mailbox rule and the statute of frauds to e-commerce, internet sales of highly regulated goods (such as alcohol, firearms, pharmaceuticals) the domain name system and its relation to trademark law, trade-related issues such as consumer fraud/protection and product disparagement, sales taxation, internet and business method patents, digital cash/smart cards, digital checks, electronic securities law, Internet gambling, commercial privacy and e-commerce in gray and black markets. Time permitting, we may also explore the relationship of international law to e-commerce, the effect of e-commerce concepts on commercial litigation, and export control laws involving cryptography. Topics not covered in the course will be suitable for papers.

Enrollment will be limited. Students may either take the course for writing credit, requiring a substantial paper, or may write shorter papers and make presentations over the course of the quarter. Autumn (3). Ms Nagorsky.

ELEMENTS OF WORLD LAW. 72701. This course outlines what law is and how it works among nations and explores the workings of leading international organizations. This course has the ambition to do for international legal studies some of what the Elements of Law course does for domestic legal studies. It examines practical and normative issues in international security, human rights, diplomacy, international finance, and international commerce. Students are invited to explore a juridical landscape that is peculiarly different from the one they have grown accustomed to. It is a landscape they will have to become familiar with as they come to practice in the global market place beyond the shores of the USA. The course contrasts the methods, the sources, and the institutions of the international legal system with the methods, the sources, and the institutions of the legal system of the United States. In the international legal arena what judges decide and say is of secondary importance—students are exposed to many fewer judicial opinions than they have come to expect in Law School. Students are introduced to rule-making without legislative agencies, and to decision-making without an international executive organ. The student's grade is based on a final examination. Students who have completed or are enrolled in Public International Law (729) are ineligible to enroll in this course. Spring (3). Mr. Gottlieb.

EMPLOYEE BENEFITS. 55502. This seminar emphasizes the role of, and issues relating to, employee benefits and executive compensation, in various types of transactions, particularly plan investments and corporate acquisitions. This seminar provides an overview of the main types of pension plans as well as other types of employee benefit plans and executive compensation structures; the principles of taxation governing deferred compensation arrangements; the Internal Revenue Code requirements applicable to qualified pension plans and the fiduciary; and conflict of interest requirements of the Employee Retirement Income Security Act of 1974 (ERISA). The federal insurance scheme for the defined benefit plan administrated by the Pension Benefit Guaranty Corporation is also examined. The materials include finance and accounting literature as well as statutory and case material. There is some treatment of international benefit issues. The student's grade is based on a final examination. Spring (2). Mr. Scogland.

EMPLOYMENT AND LABOR LAW. 43501. This course examines the legal framework governing the relationship between employers and workers. It explores common law principles; questions of occupational safety and health; employment discrimination of various sorts; and private sector unionization and collective bargaining. There is discussion of the National Labor Relations Act, including employees' rights to organize, employees' selection of unions as collective bargaining representatives, collective bargaining and regulation of the bargaining process, use of economic weapons such as strikes and boycotts, and the enforcement of collective bargaining agreements. A current question is the choice between various "models" of employment relationships: freedom of contract; information and incentives; unionization; and direct regulation. The student's grade is based on a final examination. Spring (3). Mr. E. Posner.

EMPLOYMENT DISCRIMINATION. 43301. This course considers employment discrimination and the legal prohibitions on its practice, with particular emphasis on discrimination on the basis of race, sex, sexual orientation, and disability. The course examines the basic frameworks for proving discrimination, looking at both overtly class-based employment policies and facially neutral rules that have a disproportionate impact on protected groups. The course also focuses on affirmative action; the intersection between race and sex; the question of when, if ever, sex-based differences authorize differential treatment; pregnancy in the workplace; sexual harassment; employment discrimination in the military; and reasonable accommodation under the Americans With Disabilities Act. Students have the option of taking a final examination or writing a substantial paper. Autumn (3). Ms Hasday.
EMPLOYMENT DISCRIMINATION PROJECT. 67102. Randall D. Schmidt and his students operate the Clinic's Employment Discrimination Project. The Project focuses primarily on pre-trial litigation. In individual cases, the Project represents clients in cases before the Illinois Department of Human Rights (“Department”) and the Illinois Human Rights Commission (“Commission”) and seeks to obtain relief for clients from race, sex, national origin, and handicap discrimination in the workplace. Additionally, in its individual cases and law reform/impact cases, the Project seeks to improve the procedures and remedies available to victims of employment discrimination so that claimants have a fair opportunity to present their claims in a reasonably expeditious way. To accomplish this goal, the Project, in addition to litigation, is also active in the legislative arena and participates with other civil rights groups in efforts to amend and improve the Illinois Human Rights Act.

Second-year students in the Project can expect to handle several cases individually and “second chair” other cases along with third-year students. Second-year students will autonomously handle cases that the Department is investigating. In these cases, students interview clients and witnesses, assist in the preparation of written briefs and memoranda explaining why the client was the victim of discrimination, and represent clients at informal hearings before the Department.

Second- and third-year students will jointly handle cases in the Commission and at various pre-trial stages. They will be involved in discovery (drafting requests, responding to the employers’ discovery, reviewing the information produced in discovery, etc.), and pretrial preparation (i.e., interviewing witnesses, drafting the pretrial memorandum, etc.). Second-year students will be given the opportunity to attend status hearings and hearings on contested motions, along with the third-year student assigned to the case. Moreover, if the case goes to trial, the second-year student will be actively involved in all phases of trial preparation and will attend the trial.

Third-year students in the Project are assigned cases that are awaiting trial in the Commission. In these cases, third-year students attend status conferences, argue contested motions, engage in discovery, negotiate with the employer, and prepare the case for trial. If the case goes to trial, the third-year student will be expected to be the lead attorney on the case.

The Project also handles, or is otherwise involved in, several appeals each year. Both second- and third-year students work on these appeals researching and drafting appellate briefs. If possible, third-year students present the oral arguments in the appeals.

It is suggested, but not required that all students in the Employment Discrimination Project take the Employment Discrimination course. Third-year students participating in the Employment Discrimination are required to take Evidence. Third Year Students are also required to take either, prior to their third year, Pretrial Advocacy and either the Intensive Trial Practice Workshop or Trial Advocacy. Enrollment in the Employment Discrimination Project is limited and preference will be given to students who take Pretrial Advocacy and the Intensive Trial Practice Workshop. The student’s grade is based on class participation. The credit awarded to this seminar is governed by the new rules for credit for clinical work: Academic credit varies and will be awarded according to the Law School’s general criteria for clinical courses as described in these Announcements and by the approval of the clinical staff. Autumn, Winter, Spring (var). Mr. Schmidt.

EMPLOYMENT LAW & PRIVACY. 66802. This seminar examines an employee’s right of privacy vis-à-vis her employer. The seminar studies such topics as an employer’s monitoring of telephone and computer use, including emails and internet usage; video surveillance of employees; searches of employee’s lockers and offices; drug testing; privacy in medical records; requiring psychiatric evaluations; criminal background checks; dating in the workplace and the issue of sexual harassment; an employer’s regulation of off-duty conduct; privacy in personnel files; and employee free speech. Knowledge of basic employment law or employment discrimination principles is helpful, but not required. The student’s grade is based on a series of short papers. Class size will be limited to 20 students. (3) Ms Alexander, Mr. Jordan. [Not offered in 2001–2002.]

ENTERTAINMENT LAW. 78301. This course explores legal issues connected with the development, production and exploitation of entertainment product, focusing predominantly on filmed entertainment, to some extent on musical compositions and recordings, and only incidentally on other forms of entertainment. Topics include life story rights and celebrity publicity rights; contract formation and duration; artistic credits; collective bargaining agreements; ethics and regulation of talent representatives such as agents, lawyers and managers; profit participations; censorship and self-regulation of sexual and violent content; and selected copyright issues. Copyright is not a prerequisite, and this class should not be considered as a replacement for the copyright course. The student’s grade is based on a final examination. Spring (2) Mr. Krone.

ENTREPRENEURIAL ADVOCACY. 93402. This seminar trains students in practical advocacy and introduces them to the skills necessary to provide effective legal representation on start-up business transactions and regulatory matters. The course includes interviewing, issue spotting, business planning, counseling and the range of practical skills needed to provide legal advice and representation of micro- and entry-level entrepreneurs. This seminar is a co-requisite to participation in the Institute for Justice Clinic on Entrepreneurship. Entrepreneurship and the Law is a prerequisite. Winter (2). Ms. Lee, Mr. Stinneford.

ENTREPRENEURSHIP. 63002. This seminar considers the legal and organizational aspects of the creation of new businesses—both start-ups and the creation of new business units or divisions within established enterprises. Students discuss the strategy and planning process, the financing issues, and other diverse topics such as risk-taking, creativity, recruitment and leadership. In addition to a varied package of reading materials ranging from biographies and autobiographies of leading entrepreneurs to Harvard Business School cases and the like, the seminar features in-class presentations by a number of successful entrepreneurs. Seminar participants get to visit with some of the leaders of the financial revolution of the 1980s, including several people who participated in the LBO movement, the creation of new forms of financial instruments, and the tender offer “wars” that affected a “market” in corporate control. Students meet with some of the visionary entrepreneurs who created the technological revolution that has transformed the way people work and live. A substantial paper will be
ENTREPRENEURSHIP AND THE LAW. 61902. This seminar introduces students to entrepreneurship in both theory and, to a greater extent, legal practice. The initial part of the course studies in the multidisciplinary approach entrepreneurship and reviews the basic law covering the area including constitutional and regulatory law governing entrepreneurs. The seminar also surveys the most important substantive legal areas that apply to entrepreneurship and requires practical exercises for the students to implement the theory. Subjects include choice of entity, licensing, taxation, finance, commercial real-estate and zoning, intellectual property, insurance, employment, and business planning. The seminar focuses specifically on micro- and entry-level enterprises, but generally applies to larger businesses as well. This seminar is a prerequisite to participation in the Institute for Justice Clinic on Entrepreneurship and for Entrepreneurial Advocacy and may be taken by students who are not participating in the Institute for Justice Clinic on Entrepreneurship. Autumn (1). Ms Lee, Mr. Stinneford.

ENVIRONMENTAL LAW. 46001. This course provides an introduction to the role of legal institutions in resolving environmental resource conflicts and dealing with the health and ecological risks generated by industrialization. The resolution of environmental problems through private litigation, federal regulation, economic incentive systems, and judicial review of administrative decisions are examined. Winter (3). Mr. Sunstein.

ESTATE & GIFT TAX. 93502. This 2 credit seminar covers Federal Estate and gift tax, with some additional consideration of estate planning in light of recent statutory developments. The student's grade will be based on a final examination. Autumn (2). Mr. Isenbergh.

ETHICAL AND LEGAL ASPECTS OF HEALTH CARE. 91802. Winter (3). Ms Rothschild, Mr. Small.

For the current description of this offering, please go to the Law School's web site (www.law.uchicago.edu).


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EUROPEAN UNION, LAW AND POLICY. 75201. This course examines the development of the law of the European Union in the context of policy making at both the Union and Member State levels. The European Union is the result of the treaty-based integration of Europe, beginning with the 1953/57 treaties establishing the European Communities and continuing through the treaties on European Union of Maastricht, Ams...
FEDERAL BUDGET POLICY. 52802. This seminar examines one crucial aspect of the federal legislative process, the formulation and implementation of federal budget policy. Since the adoption of the Congressional Budget and Impoundment Control Act of 1974 (later amended by the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings deficit reduction act and the Budget Enforcement Act of 1990) federal budget policy has played a major role in the drafting and consideration of appropriations bills, tax legislation, entitlement reform, and other legislative initiatives. Students focus on the current congressional budget cycles, from the presentation of the President's budget through congressional consideration and enactment of budget legislation, appropriations bills, and tax proposals. Discussions will include issues relevant to the budget process, including the selection of budget baselines, the effect of committee organization and interest groups on the budget process, the pay-as-you-go provision, revenue estimating and the length of the budget window, and the proposed balanced budget amendment to the Constitution. Students discuss the constitutional and policy issues concerning recent budget legislation, such as the Line Item Veto Act and the Unfunded Mandates Act. Students explore some of the issues relating to the growth in entitlement spending, including proposals to privatize Social Security, generational accounting, and the effect of mandatory spending on the rest of the federal budget. Students also explore the implications of cash-flow budget surpluses and pending reform proposals. Participants are expected to complete short written pieces before each class, which also serve as the basis for some of the discussions. (3). Ms Garrett. [Not offered in 2001–2002.]

FEDERAL CRIMINAL LAW. 58302. The focus of this seminar is on selected issues in the federal substantive criminal law. Particular topics to be studied include federal criminal jurisdiction, mail and wire fraud, RICO, drug enforcement offenses, money laundering, and sentencing of federal offenders. The student's grade is based on a proctored examination. Autumn (2). Mr. Crowl.

FEDERAL JURISDICTION. 41101. The role of the federal courts in the federal system. Topics will include: federal question, diversity, and removal jurisdiction; litigation against federal and state governments and their officials; abstention and related doctrines; direct and collateral review of state-court decisions; and congressional control of the jurisdiction of the federal courts. The student's grade is based on a proctored final examination. Winter (3). Mr. Strauss.

FEDERAL REGULATION OF SECURITIES. 42401. This course covers the issuance and trading of securities. The first half of the course looks at the issuance process in some detail, paying special attention to the complex rules issued by the Securities and Exchange Commission. It takes the decision to raise capital as a given (see the course in Corporate Finance for attention to this subject). The second part of the course looks at trading, including tender offers, private actions, and damages. The economics of finance and capital markets is employed to assist the analysis. Corporation Law (423) is a prerequisite, although may be taken concurrently. The student's grade is based on a proctored final examination. Autumn (3). Mr. Huang.

FEDERALISM & GLOBALIZATION: INSURANCE REGULATION IN THE MODERN FINANCIAL SERVICES MARKETPLACE. 92002. This seminar, taught by the Illinois insurance commissioner, will study the state of insurance regulation today, will be organized around the question of whether Congress should create a federal insurance regulatory scheme, and will involve theoretical and practical discussions of federalism, politics, and markets. Although insurance is interstate commerce, the McCarran-Ferguson Act of 1945 delegates its regulation to the states, making it the only major industry without federal administrative oversight. With the passage of the Gramm-Leach-Bliley (Financial Services Modernization) Act of 1999 and the formation of the House Financial Services Committee, Congress is taking an integrated approach to the financial services marketplace and evaluating whether state regulation of insurance is consistent with the regulatory goals of market efficiency and consumer protection. Readings will include statutes, legislative history, case law, and expository writing on the subject. Grades will be based on the option of a weekly paper or a final paper. (The writing requirement may be satisfied.) Attendance is required and particularly helpful participation may be a factor in the final grade. Winter (3). Mr. Shapo.

FEMINIST JURISPRUDENCE. 70501. This course considers ways in which law and legal theory may affect the realization of the equality of the sexes and the rights of women. The readings include a broad range of scholarly writings. Winter (3). Ms Case.

FEMINIST PHILOSOPHY. 47701. (=PHILOS 417) This course studies the philosophical contributions to feminist theory in a variety of areas of moral and political thought. Keeping pace with current research and developing philosophical thinking, the content of the course changes from year to year, covering such topics as: (1) Historical antecedents: Plato, Aristotle, Roman Stoicism, Rousseau, Kant, Mill; (2) Justice, gender, and the family: criticisms of the private/public distinction, bargaining positions in the family; (3) Feminist internationalism: cultural values and women's human rights; (4) Radical feminism on objectification, pornography, and sexual harassment; and (5) Care feminism on the value of maternal love and sacrifice. Throughout the course, the emphasis is on the close analysis of arguments. (3). Ms Nussbaum. [Not offered in 2001–2002.]

FIDUCIARY DUTIES IN CORPORATE TRANSACTIONS. 78501. This course examines the fiduciary duties that corporate directors owe to stockholders. The emphasis will be on M&A and other strategic transactions, where directors' failure to discharge their duties can result in injunctive relief preventing the consummation of a transaction as well as in personal liability for the directors. In this context, we will discuss matters such as the possible need for and manner of conducting an auction, stockholder rights plan (poison pills) and other defensive measures, no shop clauses and other deal protection provisions, and fiduciary outs. We will also consider special issues that arise in transactions involving controlling stockholders and complex capital structures, such as tracking stock. We will pay special attention to the role of counsel in understanding the applicable duties and guiding the board in discharging them. The introductory course on corporation law is a prerequisite. The student's grade is based on a final examination. Winter (3) Mr. Osborne.
FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS. 63302. The focus of this seminar is the federal regulation of financial institutions, including national and state-chartered commercial banks, thrift institutions, and holding companies. Topics addressed include: entry restrictions, growth and expansion of bank activities, regulation of the business of banking and expansion through the bank holding company structure, branch banking and interstate banking. The regulatory schemes for the insurance industry and the investment company industry are also reviewed for purposes of comparison. (3). [Not offered in 2001–2002.]

FOREIGN AFFAIRS & THE CONSTITUTION. 74801. This course analyzes structural constitutional issues related to the conduct of U.S. foreign relations. Issues covered include the general allocation of foreign affairs power between the President and the federal political branches, the role of federal courts in resolving foreign relations cases (political question doctrine, act of state doctrine, federal common law of foreign relations, treaty interpretation, etc.), the substitutability of treaties and congressional-executive agreements, the power to terminate treaties, subject matter and structural limits on the treaty power, the relationship between international law and domestic law, the constitutional validity of international human rights litigation in U.S. courts, the validity of state foreign policies, and much more. To be admitted to the class, students must have taken, or be taking, Constitutional Law I. The student's grade is based on a proctored final examination. Winter (3). Mr. Goldsmith.

FUNDAMENTALS OF COMMERCIAL REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS. 44001. This course examines the process of structuring, negotiating, and documenting commercial real estate transactions, focusing primarily upon the acquisition and sale of income properties. Students specifically address the contract of purchase and sale, due diligence, negotiating problems, choice of entity and tax considerations, condition of title and title insurance, survey, warranties, closing considerations, and basic financing structures. The student's grade is based on a final examination. Winter (3). Mr. Gilmartin & Mr. Rosenbloom.

GAME THEORY & THE LAW. 50602. This seminar examines the principles of game theory and their use to analyze legal problems. Applications are drawn from torts, contracts, bankruptcy, antitrust, and civil procedure. This seminar may be taken for fulfillment of the Substantial Writing Requirement. Enrollment is limited to 20. Autumn (3). Mr. Baird.

GLOBALIZATION: EMPIRICAL AND THEORETICAL ELEMENTS. 73901. (=SOC 369) This course examines how different processes of globalization transform key aspects of and are in turn shaped by (1) major institutions such as sovereignty and citizenship; and (2) major processes such as urbanization, immigration, and digitalization. Particular attention is given to analyzing the challenges globalization presents both to the theorization and the empirical specification of its associated processes and institutions. Due to the reality that transnational processes, such as economic globalization, confront the social sciences with a series of theoretical and methodological challenges, this course will explore beyond economic analysis focused merely on macro level cross-border flows, and seek an understanding of what it means to study globalization at a variety of scales of analysis, down to the most detailed approaches requiring fieldwork. Autumn (3). Ms Sassen.

HEALTH CARE FOR THE POOR. 73801. (=SSA 486, MED 604, PUBPOL 478) This course explores issues related to health care delivery for the poor. It examines the background and history of health care for the poor in the U.S. and the current structures in place at federal, state, and local levels for providing health care for the poor, focusing upon Medicaid and welfare reform efforts. It further examines several special risk patient populations. Finally, it examines options for better delivery of health care for the poor. Most class sessions are in lecture/seminar format (many with guest speakers who have experience serving the poor). Some class sessions are discussions among class members of readings and site visits. Class presence and participation are extremely important given the discussion format. Students are expected to do the assigned reading, participate in class discussions, and visit Cook County Hospital and at least one community health center. Two brief reaction papers (1–2 pages) are expected in response to site visits. Students also write a final paper. Outstanding ("A") level papers will be selected for presentation and discussion in the final weeks of class. Topics relevant to health care for the poor are suggested. Students may choose to work collaboratively to produce a longer paper if desired. There is a brief final examination covering topics addressed in the class sessions and readings. Spring (3). Ms Burnet.

HIGHER EDUCATION & THE LAW. 52102. The university has long maintained that its history and role as a creator of knowledge and refuge for society's critics require that the government and the courts extend a special respect to the academy's need to govern itself. This seminar discusses how the courts have dealt with this argument in areas such as academic freedom; student admissions and discipline; faculty tenure, dismissal, and unionization; and teaching and research restrictions. Discussions focus on the competing interests of society and the university and the role of the courts in balancing these interests. This seminar may be taken for fulfillment of the Substantial Writing Requirement. The student's grade is based on class participation and a substantial paper. Winter (3). Mr. Sussman.

HISTORICAL & INTELLECTUAL ORIGINS OF PROPERTY. 54802. This seminar traces the intellectual developments in the theory of property rights through the classical writers on the subject. It covers such authors as Aquinas, Hobbes, Harrington, Locke, Hume, the Federalist Papers and the anti-Federalists, as well as the early Supreme Court constitutional decisions. The periods chosen for study include: the Elizabethan era; the fourteenth and early twentieth centuries in Britain and the U. S.; and the New Deal; and the era of the Great Society and the era of TANF. Topics for discussion in each period include: the contemporary public understanding of causes of dependency, categorization and the principle of worthlessness; the relationship of work to income support, and characteristics of the helping agents who implement social policy. Class limited to 25 students. Autumn (3) Ms Rosenheim.
HISTORY OF RIGHTS. 90802. This seminar will examine the development of the concept of rights from its medieval origins to the Enlightenment idea of individual rights to the growth of universal human rights at the end of the twentieth century. The introductory part will discuss the concept of legal rights in the most general sense. The remaining part of the seminar will leave legal rights claimed in relations between private individuals aside and will focus on rights claimed by individuals against their own community, the state and the international community of states. It is expected that after taking this seminar a student will be able to understand the concept of rights in historic perspective, to compare concept of rights prevailing in the United States with those that have evolved in other cultures, and to see the impact of the American concept of rights in the world.

To meet these objectives we will look into the origins of rights before the modern era. We will analyze the growth of individual rights in European and American Enlightenment. We will see the rejection of rights in the nineteenth century and their re-emergence as human rights after World War II. The “revolution of rights” in the 1960s and the role of human rights during and after the Cold War will be discussed.

The seminar has a comparative and ‘generalist’ character: there will be relatively few cases discussed and more analysis of historical ideas, theoretical concepts and institutions. Autumn (3). Mr. Osiatynski.

THE HISTORY OF THE LAW OF USE OF LAND, 1620–1930. 90002. This seminar explores the largely forgotten heritage of social control of private land in America. Today American governments regulate private land to advance many goals: to protect endangered species and other elements of the natural resources, control the direction and pace of urban growth, impose aesthetic standards of building, facilitate social control and keep disparate uses of land separate. Courts view these laws as relatively novel, suspect encroachments on a historical baseline of maximum autonomy for land owners. Based largely on this historical perception, the courts have constructed an increasingly countermajoritarian constitutional doctrine of regulatory takings to govern or intensifying conflicts over land and other natural resources. Yet similar forms of regulation were carried on in America before the 20th century. Beside examining the early laws themselves, and the later rise of judicial interference, we address the curious phenomenon of amnesia in American legal culture: how did antecedents become forgotten, and stay forgotten? The student’s grade will be based on class participation and a series of three five-page papers. A student who wishes to fulfill a substantial writing requirement, however, may use this seminar to do so. Enrollment is limited to 20 students. Spring (3) Mr. Hart.

HOLMES: JURIST AND ICON. 47801. (=LL/SOC 235, HIST 458.) This course examines the life and writings of Oliver Wendell Holmes, Jr., with emphasis on his ambitions as well as his theories, and with special attention to his role, largely posthumous, as symbol, or even icon, for a disparate variety of philosophical trends in Anglo-American law. (3). Mr. Hutchinson. [Not offered in 2001–2002.]

HUMAN RIGHTS I: PHILOSOPHICAL FOUNDATIONS OF HUMAN RIGHTS. 41201. (=HIST 293/393, MAPH 400, PHIL/OS 316, POL/SCI 339, INTREL 316, LL/SOC 251) This course focuses on the philosophical foundations of human rights. The foundations bear on basic conceptual and normative issues: the various meanings and compo-

nents of human rights and the subjects, objects, and respondents of human rights; who has the rights, what they are rights to, who has the correlative duties, what methods of argument and implementation are available in this area, and so forth. The practical implications of these theoretical issues are also explored. Autumn (3) Mr. Geyer.

HUMAN RIGHTS II. 41301. (=HIST 394, INTREL 394, MAPH 401, POL/SCI 340, PHIL/OS 294/394) This course is primarily concerned with the evolution of the modern human rights regime. It discusses human rights origins as a product of the formulation and expansion of imperial Western nations-states. It juxtaposes the Western origins with competing, non-Western systems of thought and practices of rights. It assesses in this context the universality of modern human rights norms. The course proceeds to discuss human rights in its two prevalent modalities. First, it discusses rights as individual protection of personhood and the modern, Western notion of individualism entailed therein. Second, it discusses rights as they affect groups or states and limit their actions via international law, e.g., formal limitations on war. The course follows a chronological narrative. In the first section, students will discuss the elaboration of human rights as natural law in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, especially the case of the American and French Revolutions. Students will discuss the place of human rights in the context of imperial expansion and the dissemination of Western constitutional ideas and norms on a global scale. Section two discusses the human rights situation as it pertains to inter-war Europe (within this specific context, refugees, and displacement). In the third part of the course, students will follow the revival of human rights rhetoric, practices, and institutions from Nuremberg to the United Nations to contemporary forms of human rights activism. The course concludes with a general reflection on the two key themes: personhood and its protection and the conduct of states and human rights in a globalizing environment. The course will consist of a lecture and a discussion each week. The lecture is delivered by faculty according to the syllabus formulated by the two course organizers. Guest lecturers may be invited in for particular topics. The course organizers are responsible for all lectures and for conducting the discussion seminars. Except agreed otherwise, undergraduates will write three short review papers, using assigned books, plus a final examination. Graduate students will write a 20–30 page paper. Students are encouraged (individually or in groups) to co-present the results of their papers in the workshops. Winter (3). Mr. Geyer, Mr. Novak.

HUMAN RIGHTS III: CURRENT ISSUES IN HUMAN RIGHTS. 78201. (=INTREL 579, HIST 295/395, PATH 465, POL/SCI 341, PHIL/OS 295/395) This course is designed for both law students and medical students. The first part focuses on the dramatic changes in the creation and enforcement of international human rights law that have taken place since World War II. Notwithstanding serious challenges from a variety of sources, no government in the world publicly dissents from the acceptance of support for human rights. Students examine the existing international human rights regime and explore the impact of the UN charter, the Universal Declaration, and various multilateral and regional human rights treaties and regimes on the behavior of nations today. Using cases from U.S. and international courts, the course will then focus on medical and ethical issues in human rights. Topics includes political repression (including psychiatric repression and the history of the Gulag); medical research, informed consent, and human rights; the role of physicians in practicing and documenting torture; persecution and asylum; and questions of eugenics. The course emphasizes how the ethical
traditions of both law and medicine can be used to promote human rights. Guest lecturers and a film series supplement the curriculum. Students are expected to make short presentations and to submit a short mid-term paper (5 pages) and a final paper (15 pages). This course may be taken for fulfillment of the Substantial Writing Requirement. The student's grade is based on a substantial paper (75%) and class participation (25%). Spring (3) Mr. Kirschner, Mr. Quinn.

IMMIGRATION POLICY & LAW. 44701. This course covers the constitutional foundations of the power to control immigration, the historical evolution of U.S. immigration law, and the constitutional rights of aliens seeking admission to the U.S. or resisting expulsion. In addition, we discuss judicial and administrative decisions interpreting the provisions of the Refugee Act of 1980, a particularly dynamic and controversial area of immigration law. Current public policy issues are discussed. Winter (3). Ms Gzesh.

INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY LAW: SEMINAR IN COMPLEX INDUSTRY TRANSACTIONS. 91502 Information Technology is the engine of growth for the emerging economy. From B2B exchanges, to wireless/mobile computing, to e-marketplace web design and development, IT is changing the nature of business today. Accordingly, traditional legal concepts are under pressure to adapt to ever-evolving business models. This seminar provides an overview of complex IT transactions and the commercial and legal principles governing these transactions. Study materials will be drawn from actual contracts and other relevant materials, and emphasis will be placed on developing an understanding of the interaction of commercial needs and legal requirements, including those found in corporate, contracts, intellectual property, and other legal practice areas. Participants will develop an understanding of specific contractual, risk, and warranty clauses and practice pitfalls. From time-to-time, senior industry executives will join the seminar to provide “real world” experience. The student must have taken (or be taking concurrently) Corporation Law, or receive instructor approval. The student's grade is based upon periodic short written exercises (40 percent), take-home examination (40 percent), and class participation, including participation in mock negotiations (20 percent). Mr. Zarfo is an Executive Vice President and General Counsel of Cap Gemini Ernst & Young. Autumn (3) Mr. Zarfes.

INSIDER TRADING: LAW & ECONOMICS. 65802. This seminar examines the ongoing debate about efforts to regulate the individual or personal use of undisclosed information in stock market transactions. The focus is on the academic arguments that have been advanced to justify or to criticize these laws and not on the primary legal materials. The seminar will meet every week for two hours during the Fall Quarter. The classes will be devoted partly to lectures and partly to discussion based on reading assignments, the first of which will be posted well before the first class. This seminar may be taken in fulfillment of the Substantial Writing Requirement. Topics for a research paper must be approved by the instructor before the end of the quarter, and an acceptable outline is required by February 1. A first draft must be handed in by March 15 and the final paper by May 1. The student's grade is based 90% on the research paper and 10% on class participation. Enrollment is limited to 15. Autumn (3) Mr. Manne.

INSURANCE LAW AND POLICY. 43801. This course examines legal issues relating to first-party and third-party insurance, as well as limited aspects of domestic insurance regulation. Topics include the special principles of construction applicable to insurance policies, particular problems arising under life and health policies, bad faith issues, the duty to defend and to settle under liability policies, the recent insurance “crisis” in some lines of coverage, and problems relating to insurance for environmental harms (3). Mr. Sykes. [Not offered in 2001-2002]

INSTITUTE FOR JUSTICE CLINIC ON ENTREPRENEURSHIP. 67602. The Institute for Justice Clinic on Entrepreneurship, or IJ Clinic, provides entrepreneurs, especially start-up micro-businesses operated by low- to moderate-income individuals, with free legal services that include business formation; license and permit application; contract and lease creation; landlord, supplier, and lender negotiation; basic tax and regulatory compliance; and other legal activities involving business transactions. The IJ Clinic is the Law School’s practical training ground for law students who are interested in transactional work generally and entrepreneurship specifically. Students are involved in all phases of client representation and have the opportunity to interview and counsel clients; draft business documents and contracts; negotiate with contractors, investors, or lenders; prepare documents for filing; and occasionally represent clients before administrative bodies. Academic credit varies and will be awarded according to the Law School’s general criteria for clinical courses as described in these Announcements and by the approval of the clinical staff. Entrepreneurship & The Law is a prerequisite and Entrepreneurial Advocacy is a co-requisite. Autumn, Winter, Spring (var.) Ms Lee, Mr. Stinneford.

INTENSIVE TRIAL PRACTICE WORKSHOP. 67502. This seminar teaches trial preparation, trial advocacy, and strategy through a variety of teaching techniques, including lectures and demonstrations, but primarily through simulated trial exercises. Topics include opening statements, witness preparation, direct and cross examination, expert witnesses, objections at trial, and closing argument. Practicing lawyers and judges are enlisted to provide students with lectures and critiques from varied perspectives. The course concludes with a simulated jury trial presided over by sitting state and federal court judges. Evidence is a prerequisite. Students taking the Intensive Trial Practice Workshop are not eligible to enroll in Pre-Trial Advocacy. Completion of this workshop partially satisfies one of the requirements for admission to the trial bar of the United States District Court for the Northern District of Illinois. This workshop is offered for approximately six hours/day the two weeks prior to the beginning of the Autumn Quarter. The student's grade is based on class participation. Autumn (2) Mr. Bowman, Ms Coney, Mr. Heyrman, Mr. Schmidt, Ms Snyder, Mr. Futterman.

INTERNATIONAL ARBITRATION AND LITIGATION: SELECTED TOPICS. 69602. This seminar gives students a basic foundation in the mechanics of international commercial arbitration, and an understanding of the tactical choices that frequently confront international arbitration practitioners. With the emergence of the global economy, and the explosive growth of cross-border transactions and multinational joint ventures, international arbitration has become the leading mechanism for resolution of international commercial disputes. With parties increasingly unwilling to accept the risks of litigation in the local courts of their foreign business partners, international arbi-
International Financial Flows. 48901. Today the volume of international financial flows far exceeds the volume of international trade. This course focuses on the international aspects of domestic banking and security markets and with offshore markets. The focus is on U.S., European, and Japanese regulatory systems and the role of international financial institutions. Among the topics covered are the eurodollar and eurobond markets; the international banking and securities clearing systems; foreign exchange, as well as futures and options markets; and derivatives, swaps, and an introduction to emerging markets finance, especially with regard to privatization. This course is intended to complement, rather than substitute for, courses in U.S. securities and banking regulation. (3). Mr. Dam. [Not offered in 2001–2002.]

International Law, Human Rights, and War Crimes. 62402. This seminar focuses on the development of international law pertaining to war crimes and the protection of human rights from Nuremberg and the other World War II war crimes trials through the Vietnam era and up to the new International Tribunals for Bosnia and Rwanda. A central focus of the course is on the development of doctrines defining individual responsibility for war crimes and human rights violations, but students also study problems relating to the concepts of aggression, intervention, self-defense, and military necessity. The overarching concern of the course is to assess the legal legacy which the Bosnian and Rwandan tribunals have inherited. Enrollment is limited to 18 students and four short thought papers are required. This seminar may be taken for the fulfillment of the Substantial Writing Requirement. (3). Mr. Goldsmith. [Not offered in 2001–2002.]

International Law Seminar. 68602. Spring (3) Mr. Gottlieb.

For the current description of this offering, please go to the Law Schools web site (www.law.uchicago.edu).

International Litigation in the U.S. Courts. 77101. This course will examine the process of dispute resolution between private parties, and between private parties and States, when there is an international element to the case. Insofar as that dispute resolution occurs in courts, the focus will be on the courts of the United States, both federal and state; insofar as the process occurs in arbitral bodies, a more global perspective is inevitable. The course will begin with a consideration of jurisdictional questions, including jurisdiction to prescribe and jurisdiction to adjudicate. We will then move to the choice of forum, with particular attention on arbitration of international disputes. Next we consider the problems attendant to collecting information located outside the forum country for use in litigation, followed by a unit on the enforcement of foreign judgments (both non-U.S. judgments in U.S. courts, and U.S. judgments in foreign courts). Finally, time permitting, we will examine some of the special doctrines governing a more direct collision with the foreign sovereign itself, such as foreign include foreign sovereign immunity and the Act of State doctrine. Students will take an in-class examination. Winter (3) Judge Wood.

International Environmental Law. 92702. This seminar looks at the role law plays in the international management of natural resources and the environment, and the ways in which the development of the law in this area is, and has been, impacted by international political concerns, prioritization of global regulatory projects, and competing economic interests. The seminar begins with an exploration of the origins of international environmental law in customary international law and continues with a discussion of the guiding principles in international environmental law, including: sustainable development; the “polluter pays” principle; and the precautionary principle. Some of the more important international environmental regulatory regimes will be analyzed, including: the Vienna Convention for the Protection of the Ozone Layer, and the Montreal Protocol; the Framework Convention on Climate Change, and the Kyoto Protocol; the Convention to Regulate International Trade in Endangered Species of Flora and Fauna; and the Convention on Biological Diversity. These regimes will be considered in the context of the political realities of international treaty negotiations; the often divergent interests of different nations as well as of non-governmental actors; and the appropriateness of various regulatory tools. The seminar will also consider how environmental concerns and international trade interface with one another under the World Trade Organization agreement and decisions thereunder. Grades will be based upon class participation (35%) and, at the option of each student, either a series of short papers or one long paper (65%). Spring (3) Mr. Nash.

International Criminal Law. 92602. This seminar examines the positive foundations and normative appeal of contemporary international criminal law. The seminar begins with the development of humanitarian law up to and including the Nuremberg tribunal. In the following weeks, we will study the case law of the newly established international criminal tribunals; the statute of the international criminal court; and the decisions of national courts, legislatures, and executive officials especially with regard to extradition cases. Throughout the quarter, we will examine recurring theoretical issues. Such themes include the reconciliation of civil libertarian values with criminal punishment paradigms; the purported commitment to address gender-based violence; the appropriate scope of individual, collective, and command responsibility in contexts of mass atrocity; and the integration of human rights and humanitarian law. The seminar is designed to provide students with a solid understanding of international criminal law and a critical perspective on subsidiary topics. No prior knowledge of international criminal law or international law in general is expected. Grades will be based on class participation and a series of short papers. Spring (3) Mr. Goodman.

International Law. 69602. This seminar will cover the international law governing the conduct of armed conflict, the protection of human rights in armed conflict, and the law of international dispute resolution. The seminar will begin with an exploration of the origins of international humanitarian law, elaborated in the context of the political realities of international treaty negotiations; the often divergent interests of different nations as well as of non-governmental actors; and the appropriateness of various regulatory tools. The seminar will also consider how environmental concerns and international trade interface with one another under the World Trade Organization agreement and decisions thereunder. Grades will be based upon the quality of preparation for and participation in the Seminar, as well as the quality of a research paper. (3) Mr. Rubinstein. [Not offered in 2001–2002.]

International Finance. 48901. Today the volume of international financial flows far exceeds the volume of international trade. This course focuses on the international aspects of domestic banking and security markets and with offshore markets. The focus is on U.S., European, and Japanese regulatory systems and the role of international financial institutions. Among the topics covered are the eurodollar and eurobond markets; the international banking and securities clearing systems; foreign exchange, as well as futures and options markets; and derivatives, swaps, and an introduction to emerging markets finance, especially with regard to privatization. This course is intended to complement, rather than substitute for, courses in U.S. securities and banking regulation. (3). Mr. Dam. [Not offered in 2001–2002.]

International Litigation in the U.S. Courts. 77101. This course will examine the process of dispute resolution between private parties, and between private parties and States, when there is an international element to the case. Insofar as that dispute resolution occurs in courts, the focus will be on the courts of the United States, both federal and state; insofar as the process occurs in arbitral bodies, a more global perspective is inevitable. The course will begin with a consideration of jurisdictional questions, including jurisdiction to prescribe and jurisdiction to adjudicate. We will then move to the choice of forum, with particular attention on arbitration of international disputes. Next we consider the problems attendant to collecting information located outside the forum country for use in litigation, followed by a unit on the enforcement of foreign judgments (both non-U.S. judgments in U.S. courts, and U.S. judgments in foreign courts). Finally, time permitting, we will examine some of the special doctrines governing a more direct collision with the foreign sovereign itself, such as foreign include foreign sovereign immunity and the Act of State doctrine. Students will take an in-class examination. Winter (3) Judge Wood.
INTERNATIONAL PATENT LAW. 65502. The seminar will consider the law of patents as a major factor in business law in most of the world. After a brief review of patent law in the United States, with emphasis on those aspects of U.S. law that are different from the rest of the world, the seminar will look at patent law in the rest of the world from the point of view of an American lawyer who is not a specialist in patent law. A consideration of the impact, present and projected, of some of the major international treaties affecting patent law will lead to consideration of how the law should develop in the future and what to do to assist in that development. Spring (3). Mr. Reynolds.

INTERNATIONAL TAXATION. 44601. This course provides a survey of the income tax aspects of investments and business operations of foreigners in the United States, and overseas investments and business operations of Americans. Though the principal focus of the course is on the U.S. tax system, some attention is paid to adjustments between tax regimes of different countries through tax credits and tax treaties. The student's grade is based on a final examination. Spring (3). Ms Roin.

INTERNATIONAL TRADE REGULATIONS. 48401. This seminar examines the regulation of international trade under national and international law. The emphasis is on the principal obligations of the WTO/GATT system, including the most favored nation obligation, the national treatment obligation, and various other constraints on domestic regulatory policies. Students also examine laws of the United States enacted to implement WTO rights and obligations, including the “escape clause” and the antidumping and countervailing duty laws. Considerable attention is devoted to the structure of international dispute resolution and to the use of unilateral trade sanctions. Students at times consider how similar problems have been handled in different legal systems, comparing the law of the WTO/GATT, the NAFTA, the European Union, and the U.S. federal system. Issues relating to trade and the environment also receive some attention. Student's grade will be based on a final proctored examination. Spring (3) Mr. Sykes.

INTRODUCTION TO EUROPEAN UNION LAW. 72201. This course will cover the basic constitutional structure of the European Union. We will first study the framework of the EU to understand how the various institutions interact. Next we will examine how the legal system works within the European Community. What legislative powers does the EC have? What are the Member States’ obligations to the EC? Do Member States have recourse against the EC and each other? After we have covered the basics, we will study in detail various topics that are central to a solid understanding of European Community Law, such as sovereignty, judicial activism, allocations of power, and enforcement of EC law. The course will end with an in-class final examination. Autumn (3) Ms. Duquette.

INTRODUCTION TO JURISPRUDENCE. 72001. (=POLSCI 461, DIV SC 404). This course introduces the philosophy of jurisprudence, presenting an outline of the main schools of thought which form the general legal philosophies of the 20th century, with a particular emphasis on contemporary analytical jurisprudence. Reading materials include writings of the authors who have shaped these schools of thought, with occasional reference to secondary literature. The issues discussed include such questions as the relationship between law and morality; the nature of legal authority; judicial discretion; is law determinate enough to yield specific legal outcomes; theories of rights; is law a medium of political power, and whose power it is; the nature of legal interpretation and the legitimacy of judicial law making. All the reading material for the course is available on web site. (3). Mr. Marmor. [Not offered in 2001–2002.]

INTRODUCTION TO TAX POLICY. 53702. Seminar As a survey of the causes and consequences of the methods chosen by governments to raise revenues through taxation, this seminar involves a smattering of public finance, politics, and tax analysis. Students consider possibilities for improving the U.S. tax system. Prior courses in individual and corporate income taxation (or the equivalent) are recommended but not required. This seminar may be taken for fulfillment of the Substantial Writing Requirement. The student's grade is based on either a final examination or a substantial paper. (3). Mr. Isenbergh. [Not offered in 2001–2002.]

INTRODUCTORY INCOME TAX. 44101. This course provides a survey of the essential elements of the U.S. income tax, with principal focus on the taxation of individuals. Points of concern are the nature of income, its timing and measurement, the notions of tax benefit and tax incentive, realization, sales and exchanges, the boundary between personal and business expenditures, capital recovery and capital gains, and assignment of income among related taxpayers. The student's grade is based on a proctored examination. Note: the autumn section is a four-hour credit course meeting four times a week. Autumn (4). Mr. Isenbergh. Winter (3). Ms Roin.

ISSUES IN POVERTY AND LAW. 57402. This seminar is designed to explore how the law (and the absence of law) affects those who are poor. Students begin by analyzing the rhetoric of poverty in Supreme Court decisions. Students then examine interdisciplinary materials focused on political and social theories that drive poverty policy programs The seminar concludes with an in-depth look at specific policies and programs pertinent to the relationship between poverty and social control. Some issues discussed are: access to public housing and spatial concentration of poverty, gentrification, access to law enforcement by poor people, the normative conception of compliance with the law and its relationship to inner city crime, and an analysis of church and state collaboration to reduce crime in poor communities. A continuing theme of this course is the relationship between race and poverty in urban areas. Several short papers and class participation are required. (3). Ms Meares. [Not offered in 2001–2002.]

ISSUES IN PUBLIC SECTOR LABOR RELATIONS. 92102. This seminar is an introduction to public sector labor relations. Topics to be explored will include the difference between private and public sector unionization, the constitutional and public policy issues raised by public sector unionization, the legal framework for such unionization and public sector alternatives to the right to strike including different methods of alternative dispute resolution. Winter (3) Ms. Waintroob.

JURISPRUDENCE. 76001. (POLSCI 46600) After a brief introduction to some major schools in the history of legal thought, this course will be devoted to twentieth-century philosophical jurisprudence, including Hart, Fuller, Raz, Dworkin, Finnis, and Kelsen. We will explore questions including what law is, the relationship between law and morality, the relationship between law and politics, and the idea of rights in a legal system. Spring (3) Mr. Levy.
THE JUVENILE JUSTICE SYSTEM. 60102. This seminar considers how our legal system should respond to crimes committed by minors. In particular, students consider the appropriateness of treating minors differently from adults in preventing, adjudicating, and imposing consequences for criminal behavior. Readings on adolescent development and urban sociology help inform discussions. The student's grade is based on three or four short papers. Enrollment is limited to 20. Winter (3). Ms Buss, Ms Meares.

THE LANGUAGE OF RIGHTS IN EIGHTEENTH-CENTURY AMERICA. 77301. (=ENG 632) This course focuses on the historical relationship between rights and writing in eighteenth-century British America and the early United States. We devote attention to recent scholarly statements on the origins and historical meanings of the first ten amendments to the U.S. Constitution but our major interpretive interest will be to develop ways of thinking about "rights-talk" within a broader culture of rights. To that end, we read novels, poems, and plays as well as declarations of rights, political pamphlets, and legal opinions. Winter (3) Mr. Slaughter.

LAW AND ECONOMICS OF HEALTH CARE. 68502. (=PUBPOL 378) This seminar examines the policy issues arising out of the intersection of law and economics in the health care industry. Illustrative topics covered are antitrust policy toward hospital mergers; public regulation of AIDS and other infectious diseases; behavioral issues (smoking, alcohol, obesity); the role of philanthropy; the regulation of medical research; the HMO movement. A substantial paper is required. This seminar may be taken for fulfillment of the Substantial Writing Requirement. Spring (3) Mr. Philipson.

LAW AND POLITICS: U.S. COURTS AS POLITICAL INSTITUTIONS. 51302. (=POLSCI 370) The purpose of this seminar is twofold. First, it introduces students to the political nature of the American legal system. In reviewing a substantial amount of the social science literature on courts, students focus on the relationship between the courts and other political institutions. The questions asked include: Are there interests of the courts that are particularly prone to support? What effect does congressional or executive action have on court decisions? What impact do court decisions have? Second, by critically assessing approaches to the study of courts, the course seeks to highlight intelligent and sound approaches. Particular concern focuses on assumptions students of courts have made, how evidence is integrated into their studies, and what a good research design looks like. This course may be taken for fulfillment of the Substantial Writing Requirement. The student's grade is based on class participation and on their choice of either one short paper and a substantial paper or 2 short papers and an examination. Winter (3) Mr. Rosenberg.

LAW & THE MENTAL HEALTH SYSTEM. 47001. The course is designed to help lawyers function effectively when issues of mental disability relate to legal issues. The course examines the interrelationship between legal doctrine, procedural rules, medical, cultural, and social scientific understandings of mental disability and institutional arrangements affecting the provision of services to the mentally disabled. Consideration is given to admission to and discharge from mental health facilities; competency to consent to or to refuse treatment; to surrogate decision making for those found incompetently to consent to or to refuse treatment; to the rights of those confined in mental health facilities; to discrimination against the mentally disabled; and to the rights of the mentally disabled in the criminal justice system. This course may be taken for fulfillment of the Substantial Writing Requirement. Students have a choice of taking a final exam at the end of the quarter or writing a paper on a topic approved by the instructor. Autumn (3) Mr. Heyrman.

THE LAW AND PRACTICE OF ZONING, LAND USE AND EMINENT DOMAIN. 90602. This seminar is a multi-disciplinary, multi-partisan discussion of the balance between private property rights and governmental regulation in land development. We address the constitutional bases of private rights and public land use planning, and the practical manifestations of Euclidean zoning and planning; zoning relief, such as special uses and variations; eminent domain, takings and exactions (including impact fees and delays); wetland protection and historic preservation; development incentives and subsidies, including tax increment financing ("TIF") and special service areas. Prior course work in real property and constitutional law are encouraged. Course materials include cases, academic and trade-group commentaries, Chicago-based news publications, and guest speakers including major Chicago developers and regulators. The student's grade is based on attendance, spirited class participation, and a proctored, open-book examination. Spring (2), Mr. Geselbracht, Mr. Novak. Teaching Assistant: Ms Cassel.

LAW, BEHAVIOR, & REGULATION. 65402. This seminar deals with new and emerging understandings of human—the lessons of those understandings for legal regulation. Topics include environmental regulation, broadcasting, occupational safety and health, damage remedies, and the law of equality. Theoretical materials involve people's bounded rationality, as they rely on "heuristics" that lead to errors, and are also susceptible to various biases. There is discussion as well of people's capacity for fairness, and their understanding of what fairness specifically involves. A recurrent question will be whether "behavioral law and economics" has advantages over traditional law and economics in thinking about regulation of private conduct. This seminar may be taken for fulfillment of the Substantial Writing Requirement. The student's grade is based on a substantial paper. Winter (3) Mr. Sunstein.

LAW OF ABUSE. 92802. This seminar will explore the diverse array of laws proscribing abusive behavior. General topics will include: spouse-partner and child abuse, hate crimes, sexual abuse, and animal cruelty. We may also consider "consensual abuse", such as sadomasochism and hazing rituals. For each of these issues we will need to decide what counts as abuse, what counts as harm, and what relief is appropriate. The institutional division of responsibility for remedying abuse will be a major theme: federal vs. state, legislative vs. judicial, criminal vs. civil, and law vs. social norms. The course materials will survey statutes and judicial opinions from various jurisdictions, complementing them with studies and scholarship. The wide range of subjects, students will have a number of creative options for written papers: economic or theoretical analysis, in-depth treatment of a particular issue or jurisdiction, engagement or critique of academic scholarship, and even proposals for changes in the law. Grades will be based on one written paper (90%) and on class participation (10%). Students have the option of writing a more substantial paper for writing credit. Spring (3). Mr. Madigan.
The inherent powers of the presidency are the source of considerable law. As commander-in-chief he is the supreme authority of the entire military establishment. His control over foreign policy also creates substantive law. The warmaking power, as it pertains to the military, is the formal involvement. The influence on the agenda, in part through the use of the bully pulpit, help shape the legislative product considerably. As the only official elected by the entire country, the President is the only federal functionary who can claim a national constituency. How that constituency is created, including the operation of the electoral college and the state parties, is central to understanding the role of judicial decisions. The issue that underlay the decision in Gore v. Bush will be studied as a current example of the pluses and minuses of the electoral process.

Finally, the criminal laws are influenced by the use of the pardon and commutation power. While the impact of his power is usually limited to individual cases, it can spill over to the basic law, as the review of some high profile cases will demonstrate.

There will be a written in-class exam. Spring (2) Judge Mikva.

LAW, SCIENCE & MEDICINE. 93302. This seminar will address the intersection of law, science, and medicine, focusing on issues related to the “new genetics” and other advances in biotechnology. Topics will include gene therapy, reproductive technologies, human experimentation, genetic enhancement, and genetically modified food. Students may choose to write several short papers or one longer, three stage paper, which will satisfy part of the writing requirement. Grades will be based on the papers and class participation. Enrollment is limited to 14 students. Spring (3) Ms Palmer.

THE LAWYER AS NEGOTIATOR. 41901. This course investigates the uses of law in negotiations and to develop students’ skills as negotiators. Students are given a theoretical framework with which to analyze problems of negotiation. They experiment actively with a variety of negotiating techniques. Special emphasis is given to ethical issues. Students engage in exercises with simulation materials. Students who have taken Alternative Dispute Resolution or Negotiation Theory and Practice are not eligible to enroll in this course. (3). Mr. Gottlieb. [Not offered in 2001–2002.]

LEGAL INTERPRETATION. 51602. Many challenges in law come from the difficulty of interpreting words—always incomplete, often old. This seminar explores different methods of resolving interpretive problems: “plain meaning,” its cousin textualism; a search for intent (“original”, presumed, or imputed), functional analysis, and so on. The seminar asks how the competing approaches to decoding texts stand up on different criteria, such as consistency with principles of democratic governance (including the contributions of public choice theory) and the philosophy of language. Constitutional and statutory interpretation receives approximately equal emphasis. Enrollment is limited to 20 students. The student’s grade is based on a series of short papers. This seminar may be taken for fulfillment of the Substantial Writing Requirement. Autumn (3) Judge Easterbrook.

THE LAW OF LAWYERING AND THE LEGAL PROFESSION. 40901. This course satisfies the professional responsibility requirement for upper-year students. Lawyers often suppose that the entire law of professional responsibility is contained in the profession’s rules. However, “other” law (criminal law, tort law, procedural law, securities law, etc.) plays an equally and sometimes more important role in regulating a lawyer’s conduct. This three-credit course focuses on an examination of the ways in which ethics codes and “other” law work together to shape a lawyer’s course of action in different contexts (business transactions, civil litigation, government representation, criminal defense). In addition, students explore the contours of the profession—its demographics and structure—in order to prepare them for lives as lawyers in the 21st century. Students who take this course may not take The Legal Profession (41001). (3). Ms Meares. [Not offered in 2001–2002.]

THE LEGAL PROFESSION. 41001. This course satisfies the professional responsibility requirement, in doing so it considers the principles, rules, aspirations, traditions, and substantive law that govern how lawyers practice law. It gives students a basic introduction to the nature of what lawyers do and what is expected of them as members of the American legal profession, with particular emphasis on the importance of legal ethics in the practice of law. Students consider lawyer liability under substantive law, the nature of the lawyer-client relationship, competency, confidentiality, conflicts of interest, and tensions that are created by the lawyer’s duties as an officer of the court and as an advocate in an adversary system. Two sections are offered, with the same basic content but slightly different focus. A focus of the autumn section will be some fundamental questions about who we are and what we stand for as lawyers. A focus of the spring section is the self-regulatory tradition of the organized bar examined in the context of the rules of professional conduct. Students who take this course may not take The Law of Lawyering and the Legal Profession (40901). The student’s grade is based on a proctored final examination. Autumn (2) Mr. Alberts. Spring (2) Mr. Luning.

LEGISLATIVE PROCESS. 44201. An understanding of legislative process and statutory interpretation is increasingly necessary as the influence of statutory law broadens to affect a wide range of legal issues. Solutions to many problems facing today’s lawyer involve either knowledge of how legislation develops in Congress or understanding of how laws will be interpreted by the judicial and executive branches. Focusing on the
federal level, students examine the contemporary legislative process, including the role of interest groups and the effect of lobbying; the use of legislative history in statutory interpretation; and the legal issues implicated by recent legislative reform proposals. Students explore topics such as the constitutional law and political theory of representation, campaign finance reform, ballot initiatives and referenda and term limit proposals. These issues are discussed from legal, economic, and political perspectives, and theoretical conclusions will be applied to practical examples of actual legislation. Spring (3) Ms Garrett.

MARRIAGE. 68002. With the aim of making predictions and recommendations for the future, this seminar examines marriage as a state sponsored institution, considering its history, its variants (e.g. common law marriage) and close substitutes (e.g. domestic partnership), conceptual frameworks for analyzing it (e.g. analogies between marriage and the business corporation or partnership or relational contract), past and future variants on the joining of one man and one woman (e.g. polygamy and same-sex marriage), and the use of marriage as an ordering principle in various areas of law. (3). Ms Case. [Not offered in 2001–2002.]

MENTAL HEALTH ADVOCACY. 67002. Mental health advocacy teaches litigation and other advocacy skills. Under the supervision of the clinical teacher, students engage in individual and systemic litigation and legislative and other advocacy on behalf of indigent, mentally ill clients of the Law School’s Edwin F. Mandel Legal Aid Clinic. With the permission of the clinical teacher, students may choose to focus on litigation, legislation, and other advocacy. Students engaged in litigation may interview clients and witnesses, research and draft pleadings and legal memoranda, including briefs to reviewing courts, conduct formal and informal discovery, negotiate with opposing counsel and others, conduct evidentiary hearings and trials, and present oral argument in trial and appellate courts. Students who have completed sixty percent of the credits needed for graduation may be licensed to appear, under the supervision of the clinical teacher, in state and federal trial and appellate courts pursuant to court rules and practices.

Students engaged in legislative advocacy may research and draft legislation and supporting materials, devise and implement strategies to obtain the enactment or defeat of legislation, negotiate with representatives of various interest groups, and testify in legislative hearings.

In addition to discrete advocacy skills, such as cross-examination, discovery planning, and legislative drafting, the course aims to provide students with an understanding of the relationships between individual advocacy tasks and the ultimate goals of clients, between litigation and legislative advocacy, and between advocacy on behalf of individual clients, and advocacy for systemic change. Prior to the beginning of the third year, students who intend to engage in litigation are required to complete Pretrial Advocacy and either the Intensive Trial Practice Workshop or Trial Advocacy. Prior or contemporaneous enrollment in either Legislation or Legislative Process is encouraged for students intending to engage in legislative advocacy. Prior or contemporaneous enrollment in Law and the Mental Health System is encouraged for all students.

Second-year students will ordinarily not be permitted to enroll during the Autumn Quarter. See the general rules for all clinical courses for further details concerning enrollment, including the rules governing the award of credit. Mental Health Advocacy satisfies part of the writing requirement if substantial written work is completed. Academic credit varies and will be awarded according to the Law School’s general criteria for clinical courses as described in these Announcements and by the approval of the clinical staff. Autumn, Winter, Spring (var). Mr. Heyrman.

NATIONAL SECURITY LAW. 70701. This course examines the concentration of foreign policy-making powers in the executive branch, and the domestic consequences of that concentration for the relationship of the executive branch with Congress and the federal courts, the federal government’s relationship with the states, and the people’s relationship with the government as a whole. The class is organized historically by crisis. Topics covered include: the Founding and immediate post-Founding understandings of national security powers under the Constitution; emergency powers and the fate of individual liberty during the Civil War, WWI, and WWII; disputes over the President’s power to wage war without explicit congressional authorization during the Korean, Vietnam, and Gulf Wars; security/loyalty procedures during the Cold War; covert operations and intelligence gathering; the disclosure of classified and unclassified information; attempts to seek executive accountability through the court system; international terrorism and crime abroad; and sexual orientation as a disqualification for government service. Students have the option of taking a final examination or writing a substantial paper. (3). Ms Haskins. [Not offered in 2001–2002.]

NETWORK INDUSTRIES. 73501. This course address state and federal regulation of price, quality, and entry, with an emphasis on the regulation of natural monopolies, cost-of-service rate-making, rate design, and the problem of partial competition within a regulated environment. While the scope of the course precludes a detailed investigation of any particular industry or system of regulation, particular attention is paid to electrical generation and transmission, the Internet, and telecommunications, with exposure to problems of the other network industries, such as transportation and consumer electronics. This course emphasizes the substantive law and regulated industries, and pays scant attention to the procedural questions addressed in Administrative Law, which should be taken at some point, but which is not a prerequisite for this course. The student’s grade is based on a final examination. Spring (3) Mr. Picker.

NONPROFIT ORGANIZATIONS. 67802. This seminar explores the law associated with nonprofit organizations. Such topics as fiduciary duties, conversions from nonprofit to for-profit status, tax exemptions, charitable deductions, and limits on lobbying activities are included. We dwell on the underlying question of why some activities (and not others) are carried out in the nonprofit sector. The student’s grade is based on biweekly short reaction papers and a modest take-home (exam-style) paper. Enrollment is limited to 20. (3). Mr. Levmore. [Not offered in 2001–2002.]

NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATIONS: CONCEPTS AND PRACTICE. 74401. (E=SSA 47000, BUS 855, PUBPOL 473) This course examines the rationale for and distinctive roles of nonprofit (or non-governmental) organizations in achieving social goals. The course explores why we should choose (or not choose) nonprofit organizations over other forms of organizing social production. Issues in the design and management of nonprofit organizations, with emphasis on human ser-
vice organizations, are explored from both the theoretical and practical perspectives. Students must complete a course paper requiring fieldwork. (3). Mr. Lynn. [Not offered in 2001–2002]

OBJECTIVITY IN LAW AND ETHICS. 63502. (=POL SCI 462)(Seminar) This seminar addresses these questions: Are ethical judgments capable of being true? Are legal propositions capable of being true? Does the possibility of objectivity in law depend on the objectivity of morality? Students concentrate on the concept of objectivity, focusing on the possibility of objectivity in evaluative domains, such as law, morals, and aesthetics. The question of objectivity deals with the meaning of moral and legal judgments, whether there are any such things as moral and legal facts, and what would truth in law or ethics consist in. Does truth in ethics depend on there being such things as ethical properties in the world? Does it depend on the prospects for resolving deep disagreements about ethics amongst peoples and cultures? And how does the evaluative realm fit into our overall conception of reality? The precise definition of the question of objectivity is itself controversial among philosophers. Some philosophers take the issue of objectivity to be mainly about the possibility of knowledge; others think of it as a question about truth and meaning. The question of objectivity is as old as philosophy itself. Recently, however, there has been a considerable revival of philosophical literature on objectivity in general, and the objectivity of values in particular, and thus most of the reading material for the seminar will consist of articles published in the last two decades or so. Students read, among others, articles by Bernard Williams, Crispin Wright, Joseph Raz, Ronald Dworkin, Simon Blackburn, Peter Railton, and Thomas Nagel. Objectivity in law has also been discussed recently by Jules Coleman, Brian Leiter, and by this professor. Each session of the seminar is devoted to a discussion of one article. No particular prerequisites are required for the seminar. Students without prior background in philosophy may enroll, though some familiarity with philosophical literature might be helpful. (3). Mr. Marmor. [Not offered in 2001–2002.]

OIL AND GAS. 45301. The basic law relating to the exploration, production, and development of oil and gas. The principal topics covered are (1) ownership interests in natural resources, (2) leasing and field development, (3) the classification and transfer of production interests, and (4) regulation of field operation—pooling, unitization, and environmental controls. Taxation and post-production marketing controls are not covered. (3). Mr. Helmholtz. [Not offered in 2001–2002.]

PARENT, CHILD, AND THE STATE. 47101. (=SSA, PUB/POL) This course examines the legal rights of parents and children, and the state's authority to define and regulate the parent-child relationship. Among the topics discussed are children's and parents' rights of expression and religious exercise, termination of parental rights and adoption, paternity rights, the state's response to child abuse and neglect, the role of race in defining the family, and the legal issues raised by the development of new reproductive technologies. The student's grade is based on a proctored or take-home examination. Spring (3). Ms Buss.

PARTNERSHIP TAXATION. 75601. This course examines income tax aspects of partnerships. Partnerships have become a widely used business structure, particularly since the invention of limited liability companies and with the increase in the number of start-up ventures. The course focuses on formations, distributions, income allocations, borrowings, and liquidations of partnerships, with a special focus on using the tax rules in a transactional setting. Introductory Income Tax is a prerequisite. The student's grade is based on a final examination and class participation. Spring (3). Mr. Weisbach.

PATENT LAW. 78001. This is a basic course in patent law. We will examine the governing statutes and influential cases, and we will also examine the public policy motivations for various patent rules and procedures. Students without a technical background should nevertheless feel completely comfortable enrolling in the course. Patent cases often involve complicated technologies, but the key to the understanding the relevant legal issue almost never turns on an understanding of the technology per se. Spring (3). Mr. Lichtman.

PATENTS AND TRADE SECRETS. 45901. This course focuses on patent law and, to a lesser extent, on trade secret law. Though the course is primarily concerned with legal doctrine, it deals with how intellectual property rules promote and sometimes deter innovation. Most of the time is devoted to U.S. law but international patent cooperation efforts, as well as key differences between the U.S. and foreign patent systems, are discussed. The student's grade is based on a final examination. (3). Mr. Dam. [Not offered in 2001–2002.]

POLICY ANALYSIS: THE EVALUATION OF SOCIAL WELFARE PROGRAMS AND POLICIES. 74101. (=SSA 46400). This course introduces students to a variety of approaches used to evaluate social service programs. At the beginning of the quarter, students examine the growing demands for accountability that social service programs face from forces such as managed care, current federal fiscal policies and public skepticism that social program have been effective. Students learn how evaluation techniques can help program managers respond to these pressures, given that appropriate measures have been taken to collect and analyze data in order to inform decision-making. These techniques include: assessing a program's evaluability, designing meaningful goals and objectives, choosing an evaluation approach and developing process and outcome measures. Students also explore practical issues that arise while implementing an evaluation, designing and/or using management information systems and using evaluation results. Through course materials, students come to understand the necessity of grounding evaluation approaches within a theoretical and organizational context. Spr (3). Ms Marsh.

THE POLITICAL ECONOMY OF LAW. 76401. (=POL SCI 430) This course provides a survey of the rational choice approach to analyzing legal institutions. Topics include property, contracts, torts, crime and the determinants of judicial decisions. Spring (3) Mr. Milyo.
POVERTY & HOUSING LAW CLINIC. 90502. This clinic exposes students to the practice of poverty law work by giving them the opportunity to work on housing related cases at the Legal Assistance Foundation of Metropolitan Chicago, which provides free legal services to indigent clients in civil matters. Students will spend at least twelve hours per week in one of LAFMC's six neighborhood offices—located in Chicago's South Side, West Side, and Northeast Side, in the Loop, and in Evanston and Harvey—or in LAFMC's Housing Law Project or Foreclosure Prevention Project (both of which are located in downtown Chicago). Students may be asked to: appear with tenants at administrative grievance hearings; represent defendants in eviction or foreclosure actions; file suit to enjoin landlords from performing lock-outs or refusing to make necessary repairs; participate in ongoing federal litigation; advocate on behalf of tenant groups, or help organize such groups; comment on proposed federal housing regulations; and file bankruptcy petitions on behalf of subsidized-housing residents who are trying to preserve their tenancies.

All students will be expected to interview clients, prepare written discovery, and draft motions. Students with 711 licenses may be asked to appear in court at status hearings, conduct depositions, argue contested motions, negotiate with opposing counsel, and participate in bench or jury trials. In addition to working at LAFMC, students will be required to spend at least fifteen hours per week in one of LAFMC's six neighborhood offices—located in Chicago's South Side, West Side, and Northwest Side, in the Loop, and in Evanston and Harvey—or in LAFMC's Housing Law Project or Foreclosure Prevention Project (both of which are located in downtown Chicago). Students may be asked to: appear with tenants at administrative grievance hearings; represent defendants in eviction or foreclosure actions; file suit to enjoin landlords from performing lock-outs or refusing to make necessary repairs; participate in ongoing federal litigation; advocate on behalf of tenant groups, or help organize such groups; comment on proposed federal housing regulations; and file bankruptcy petitions on behalf of subsidized-housing residents who are trying to preserve their tenancies.

The focus of this course is on the theoretical development of welfare policy in the U.S. with particular attention to scholarly debates concerning the causes of poverty and the formation of political responses to poverty. It considers alternative approaches to understanding the political, economic, and social dynamics that influence poverty policy. The seminar will also review selected issues in the contemporary debate over welfare reform. Spring (3). Ms Brodkin.

PRINCIPLES OF SOCIAL WELFARE POLICY. 76101. (=PUBPOL 34200) This course covers historical and theoretical readings relevant to the development and implementation of welfare state policies. It addresses questions such as: why do governments develop social welfare policies? What should be the goal of welfare policies? What can such policies realistically accomplish? The course combines lectures with class discussions. (3). Ms Mayer. [Not offered in 2001–2002]

PROBLEMS IN SUPREME COURT HISTORY. 57202. This seminar focuses on the Court from a behavioral perspective and utilizes archival collections available at the Manuscript Division of the Library of Congress and various university repositories. Law school studies of the work of the Supreme Court of the United States focus too much on doctrinal analysis and constitutional theory. Students formulate a feasible research project with the aid of the instructor, arrange to examine the relevant archives, and produce a substantial research document. This seminar may be taken for the fulfillment of the Substantial Writing Requirement. (3). Mr. Hutchinson. [Not offered in 2001–2002]
PUBLIC INTERNATIONAL LAW. 72901. This course is an introduction to public international law. Students examine several topics, including the institutions of international law (such as the United Nations and the International Court of Justice), the sources of international law (especially treaties and custom), the special process of legal reasoning that characterizes international law, the relationship between international law and politics, the relationship between international and domestic law, and substantive international law issues such as state responsibility for breaches, human rights, jurisdiction and immunities, and the use of force. The course discusses the legal aspects of current international disputes, such as the legal issues implicated by the situation in Kosovo. Students who have completed or are enrolled in Elements of World Law (727) are ineligible to enroll in this course. (3) Mr. Rosenberg. [Not offered in 2001–2002.]

PUBLIC LAND AND RESOURCE LAW. 44501. This course introduces the law governing public lands in the United States, including the preservation and the exploitation of the natural resources on those lands. The course deals with the administrative structures and the legal doctrines that have been developed to control use of the public lands, and it takes up selected subjects to illustrate how the system works. Among possible subjects for inclusion are: the national parks, timber policy, grazing rights, mining law, the protection of wildlife, and wilderness preservation. Spring (3) Mr. Helmholtz.

RACE AND CRIMINAL JUSTICE. 69102. This seminar examines the intersection of race, class, and criminal justice in the United States exploring many of the following topics: racial profiling in law enforcement, community policing, police accountability, prosecutorial discretion and misconduct, availability and quality of defense counsel, jury selection, juvenile justice, drug law policies, mandatory minimum sentencing, voting disenfranchisement, and the death penalty. (3) Mr. Schulhofer; Mr. R. Stone. [Not offered in 2001–2002.]

READINGS IN LEGAL THOUGHT. 57002. Students in this seminar read a selection of important works in the development of Anglo-American legal thought from the eighteenth century to the present. In the past, authors have included Blackstone, Bentham, Mill, Holmes, Llewellyn, Frank, Bickel, Calabresi, Posner, MacKinnon, and members of the Critical Legal Studies movement. Students submit three comments or questions on each reading prior to its being discussed in class. This course may be taken for fulfillment of the Substantial Writing Requirement. The student’s grade is based on those submissions and on class participation. Enrollment is limited to 14 students. (3) Judge Ginsburg. [Not offered in 2001–2002.]

RECENT LITERATURE ON COURTS. 54402. This seminar explores important new works in the social science literature on courts. Its objective is to help participants become fully informed about the most recent and important social science work on courts. Because it aims to provide participants with a critical perspective on new work, solid grounding in the literature, as obtained in Law 513 (Law & Politics: U.S. Courts as Political Institutions), is a prerequisite. The reading varies from year to year, depending on what has been written. Spring (3) Mr. Rosenberg.

REGULATION OF SEXUALITY. 72201. This course focuses on the many ways in which the legal system regulates sexuality, sexual identity, and gender and considers such regulation in a number of substantive areas, including marriage laws, custody rules, sodomy laws, and constitutional rights such as free speech, equal protection, and substantive due process. Readings include cases and articles from the legal literature together with work by scholars in other fields on current questions of identity and other theoretical issues. (3) Ms Case. [Not offered in 2001–2002.]

REGULATION: WHAT WORKS AND WHAT DOESN’T. 54202. This seminar explores a variety of efforts by government to regulate private conduct in order to solve social problems. The principal focus is on social regulation, including such areas as occupational safety and health, communications, safety and health generally, the environment, and discrimination on the basis of race and sex. One of the most sharply disputed subjects in the area of law and government has to do with the likelihood that government regulation will actually serve its intended purposes. Principal attention is given to three topics (1) What sorts of arguments justify government intervention in these areas? What sort of presumption should be given to “private” ordering? (2) Under what circumstances have regulatory programs actually served their intended purposes?; and (3) Is it possible to draw some general conclusions about the relationship between institutional design and successful regulation? The seminar is highly interdisciplinary, drawing on political theory, law, economics, and empirical work. The ultimate goal is to provide a set of guidelines by which to assess those problems of social regulation that are most likely to arise in the next generation. This seminar may be taken for fulfillment of the Substantial Writing Requirement. (3) Mr. Sunstein. [Not offered in 2001–2002.]

RELIGION AND THE FIRST AMENDMENT. 67902 This seminar studies the relationship between church and state, as ordered by the Establishment and Free Exercise Clauses of the First Amendment. The seminar first examines why the nation protects religious liberty, then how it protects religious liberty. The seminar includes some historical materials, but principally focuses on modern Supreme Court doctrine, including selected topics of interest such as aid to parochial schools, accommodation of religion, the scope of government authority over religious activity, and religion in democratic and political life. Winter (3) Mr. Johnson.

REMEDIES. 41401. Most law school courses focus on the standards of liability in some specific substantive area of law—for example, what counts as a tort or a constitutional violation. This course is the opposite along both of these dimensions. For one thing, it focuses not on the standards of liability but on the remedial consequences once liability is established; that is, on what courts will do in response to violations of various legal standards. For another, the course explores remedial goals and mechanisms that cut across a number of different substantive areas of law, civil, criminal, and constitutional. A random sample of topics covered might include the law and economics of contract remedies, school desegregation, just compensation for takings, affirmative action, and the selective enforcement of criminal prohibitions. Along the way, the course covers the nuts and bolts of the most common legal and equitable remedies, such as damages, injunctions, declaratory judgments, and restitution. The student’s grade is based on a final examination. (3) Mr. Levinson. [Not offered in 2001–2002.]
RESEARCH IN ENGLISH LEGAL HISTORY. 54902. The seminar provides the opportunity for intensive research and writing in the legal history of England. Enrollment is small, research is supervised, and students are encouraged to produce several drafts. The object is to produce work of publishable quality. The first meeting deals with bibliographic questions and discussion of selected topics designed to give students a general familiarity with the sources. The questions suitable for investigation include changes in the jury system, relations between the common law and its rivals, comparison of English and Continental law, development and scope of various rules of evidence, the development of the right to defense counsel and other safeguards in the criminal process, and how a legal system confronts demands for legal change. Prerequisite: Law 476, Development of Legal Institutions, or permission of the instructor. Writing is likely to extend over the Winter and Spring Quarters. This seminar may be taken for fulfillment of the Substantial Writing Requirement. (3). Mr. Helmholz. [Not offered in 2001–2002.]

ROMAN LAW. 59302. The seminar develops skill in analyzing legal problems according to the processes of the Roman civil law; in contrast with those of the common law, and does not purport to give a comprehensive treatment of its detailed workings. An outline of the sources and procedure of Roman private law, followed by an examination of the Roman institutional system, the basis of most modern civil law codes. Particular emphasis is given to property and to obligations (contracts and torts). No knowledge of Latin is required for the seminar. Enrollment is limited to twenty students. This seminar may be taken for fulfillment of the Substantial Writing Requirement. (3). Mr. Epstein. [Not offered in 2001–2002.]

SECURED TRANSACTIONS. 42201. This course deals with the many legal issues that come into play when there collateralized loans for which the collateral is personal property. Students focus on Article 9 of the Uniform Commercial Code, the Bankruptcy Code, and other related laws. This form of lending is central to our economy and the applicable legal doctrines are ones that every corporate and commercial lawyer should firmly grasp. The course is a useful, though not absolutely essential, preparation for Bankruptcy. The student’s grade is based on a proctored final examination. Autumn (3) Mr. Picker.

SEPARATION OF CHURCH AND STATE. 64502. This seminar is an historical study of the concept of separation of church and state, especially in America from the mid-seventeenth to mid-twentieth centuries. On the basis of largely neglected primary sources, this seminar explores fresh approaches to the history of separation of church and state. Topics include Roger Williams, anti-clericalism, establishment and anti-establishment arguments, Jefferson and his allies, anti-Catholicism and nativism (including riots and church burnings), theological liberalism, and Southern Baptists and the Ku Klux Klan. Research paper required. This seminar may be taken for fulfillment of the Substantial Writing Requirement. (3). Mr. Hamburger. [Not offered in 2001–2002.]

SEX DISCRIMINATION. 73101. This course examines sex discrimination and the legal prohibitions on its practice, with particular emphasis on the nineteenth-century woman’s rights movement, the modern women’s movement, and the ways in which the law has responded, or failed to respond, to their claims. Topics covered include: women’s legal status before and after the rise of organized feminism in the nineteenth century; the rise of the modern women’s movement and the emergence of heightened constitutional scrutiny for sex-based distinctions; the question of when, if ever, sex-based differences authorize differential treatment; the constitutional status of facially neutral laws that have a disproportionate impact on women; and statutory protection against sex-based discrimination. Students have the option of taking an exam or writing a substantial paper. Autumn (3) Ms Case.

SEX EQUALITY. 48801. This course in practical jurisprudence inquires into the relationship between sex inequality in society and sex equality under law. The dominant paradigm of legal equality in terms of sameness and difference is examined and an alternative of dominance and subordination is considered. Concrete issues including comparable worth, sexual harassment, rape, abortion, prostitution, family, pornography, and gay and lesbian rights are examined in sex equality terms. Questions such as the legitimacy of the “intent” requirement in Constitutional cases and the fairness of the burden of proof under Title VII are also considered. Inequalities of race and class are addressed throughout. The course canvasses, examines, criticizes, and aims to expand the law of sex discrimination toward meaningful civil equality between women and men. The student’s grade is based on a final examination and class participation. Spring (3). Ms MacKinnon.

SOCIAL SCIENCE RESEARCH AND LAW. 59502. This seminar examines social science research on law-related, and it considers what influence this research has had on legal decision-makers. Among the topics that the seminar may consider are pornography, violence in the media, the reliability of eyewitness identification, jury selection, jury size, the comprehensibility of jury instructions, the administration of the death penalty, the death penalty’s possible deterrent effect, the success or failure of programs for rehabilitating criminals, the effects of segregated schools and of efforts to remedy segregation, the harms and benefits of single-sex schools, and predictions of dangerousness. No prior training in statistical methodology or in the social sciences is expected. This seminar may be taken for fulfillment of the Substantial Writing Requirement. (3). Mr. Alschuler. [Not offered in 2001–2002.]

SOVEREIGNTY & THE ORIGINS OF THE NATION-STATE. 93002. (=POLSCI 51000) This year-long seminar will read books and articles concerning the transition from medieval feudal society to the “Westphalian” territorial nation-state. We will explore how international politics and international law changed during this period,
and we will examine the implications of these changes for modern claims that the Westphalian paradigm is dissolving. The seminar will meet three times per term, probably outside the law school. The reading will be heavy (approximately one book or book-length assignment per session). Students will be expected to write short reaction papers in advance of each meeting. Writing credit will be awarded. Interested students should petition Professor Goldsmith for entry into the seminar, stating pertinent background and interest in the subject. Autumn (1), Winter (1), Spring (1) Mr. Goldsmith.

SPORTS LAW. 63902. This seminar focuses on current issues in sports law including eligibility rules, ownership structure, antitrust, labor, publicity rights, governance of the game, and the role of criminal and tort law for on-field actions. This seminar will also examine some of the statutes that govern sports in the U.S. such as the Ted Stevens Olympic and Amateur Sports Act. The student’s grade is based on a series of short papers. Autumn (3), Winter (1), Spring (1) Mr. Collins.

THE STATE AND GLOBALIZATION. 92502. The focus of this seminar is on the impacts of globalization (economic, cultural, political) on the institutional order we call the state. Particular attention will go to transformations in the “work of states,” the institution of citizenship, and the interactions and conflicts between state authority and the new private and supranational mechanisms for governance that have emerged or been strengthened over the last decade. The treatment of these subjects can be theoretical, legal, empirical, depending on a student’s interests. The seminar will be structured in terms of a) general discussions of these major themes, and b) the particular interests of students. Requirements: Class participation, class presentations based on the three or four books a student selects for in-depth reading, and one long research paper or two shorter papers. Limited Enrollment. Spring (3) Ms. Sassen.

STATE AND LOCAL FINANCE. 62202. This seminar examines the implications of choosing between the various revenue sources available to states and localities. Students are asked to consider questions of “inter-jurisdictional equity,” “inter-generational equity,” and “vertical equity” in the context of topics such as public school finance, the use of municipal bonds, tax competition, and tax cooperation. The student’s grade is based on a series of short papers and class participation. Autumn (3), Ms. Roin.

STATE AND LOCAL GOVERNMENT LAW. 74501. This course examines the law regarding provision of public goods and services at the state and local level. It explores the way in which local government law addresses the issues of what services a local government should provide, which residents should receive those services, who should pay for the services provided, and who should provide the answers to the previous questions. It explores the relationship among federal, state, and local governments, with particular emphasis on judicial analysis of the constitutional and statutory basis of those relationships. The student’s grade is based on a proctored final examination. Autumn (3), Ms. Roin.

STRUCTURING VENTURE CAPITAL & ENTREPRENEURIAL TRANSACTIONS. 71401. This course covers the tax and legal principles applicable to a series of interesting, complex, current entrepreneurial transactions, utilizing venture capital or private equity financing, including (1) a new business start up, (2) a growth equity investment in an existing business enterprise, (3) a leveraged buyout of a private or a public company (including a going-private transaction), (4) use of a flow-through tax entity such as an S corporation, a partnership, or an LLC, for a variety of venture capital or private equity financed transactions, (5) a restructuring of an existing enterprise to provide better incentives to key executives, (6) devising an equity-based executive compensation program, (7) a restructuring or workout (in or out of bankruptcy) for the troubled over-leveraged enterprise, (8) devising an exit scenario for the successful venture capital financed enterprise (such as an IPO, SEC rule 144 sales, or a sale of the company), (9) utilizing an NOL in a venture capital or LBO deal, and (10) forming a new venture capital, LBO, or private equity fund. Substantive subjects covered include federal income tax, securities regulation, corporate law, partnership law, LLC law, bankruptcy law, fraudulent conveyance law, and other legal doctrines and accounting rules relevant to entrepreneurial transactions (including use of common and preferred stocks, convertible debentures and convertible preferred, warrants, and options). The course reviews these tax, legal, and accounting principals in a transactional context and also considers their policy underpinnings and likely future evolution. There are no specific prerequisites. However, Taxation of Individual Income is strongly recommended and Taxation of Business Enterprise I is desirable. In addition, knowledge of corporate law, securities regulation, bankruptcy, and accounting are helpful. The student’s grade is based on a final examination. Graduating students are required to take the final examination in the early examination period. Spring (3), Mr. Levin, Mr. Rocap.

SURVEY OF AMERICAN LEGAL HISTORY 1620–1939. 77501. The course explores the character and role of law in America. A survey of American legal history from the European settlements through the New Deal. Topics include: government on the early frontier; the regulation of morals; the theory and law of contract; religious diversity; commerce and federalism; private associations; pleading and the merger of law and equity; codification; slavery; struggles for equality; regulation of the economy; interpretation of the Bill of Rights. This course may be taken to fulfill the Substantial Writing Requirement. The student’s grade is based on a take home examination (70–80%) and class participation (20–30%). Winter (3), Mr. Hamburger.

TAX POLICY AND PUBLIC FINANCE. 66102. This seminar introduces tax policy and issues arising in the financing of public projects. The seminar is for students who want to pursue serious written work in tax policy and is a supplement to Introductory Income Tax for students who are interested in a deeper examination of the policy issues raised in that course. It may be taken concurrently with Introductory Income Tax. The seminar focuses on the distributional and efficiency effects of various forms of taxation, with special attention to the current income and wealth tax systems. Topics include the measurement of deadweight loss and tax burdens, optimal commodity taxation, progressivity, the difference between income and consumption taxation, and the optimal supply of public goods. The student’s grade is based on a substantial paper and class participation. Winter (3) Mr. Weisbach.
TAXATION OF CORPORATIONS I. 75801. This course examines income tax aspects of the formations, distributions and liquidations of corporations. The focus is on transactional and planning aspects of the corporate tax. Introductory Income Tax is a prerequisite. The student's grade is based on a final examination and class participation. Winter (3) Mr. Weisbach.

TAXATION OF CORPORATIONS II. 75901. This course surveys the taxation of reorganizations and other adjustments involving continuing businesses: mergers, asset and stock acquisitions and other similar shifts of ownership and control, recapitalizations, and dividends. Points of focus are the recognition of gain and loss and the survival and allocation of tax attributes (basis, earnings, and loss carryovers) in these transactions. Taxation of Corporations I and Introduction to Income tax are recommended. Students grade based on a final proctored examination. Spring (3) Isenbergh.

TAXATION OF DERIVATIVES. 64302. This seminar examines the taxation of derivatives and other financial instruments from both a technical and policy perspective, focusing on the challenges and responses of the tax system to new instruments. Derivatives present a serious challenge to the tax system, creating uncertainty, avoidance opportunities and, often, over-taxation. Introductory Taxation is a prerequisite. Students who have taken Taxation of Financial Instruments (709) are ineligible to enroll in this seminar. (3). Mr. Weisbach. [Not offered in 2001–2002.]

TAXATION OF FINANCIAL INSTRUMENTS. 70901. This course incorporates both technical and policy perspectives when exploring the rules for the taxation of transactions involving financial instruments. It is not just the world of finances that has been transformed by the explosion of financial product offerings; the tax system has been shaken to its core. This course looks at a selection of traditional and non-traditional products to see the challenges they present, how the IRS/Treasury has tried to meet them, and where the solutions fall short. Students learn how to use a spreadsheet program as part of the course. (3). Ms Roin. [Not offered in 2001–2002.]

TELECOMMUNICATIONS LAW & POLICY. 70401. This course examines the basic legal framework for the regulation of radio, broadcast television, cable, telephone, and, where appropriate, the Internet. After learning the basics, students focus on some specific problem areas, including the regulation of indecent speech; compelled access in its various forms; and the FCC's recent auctions of spectrum space. The student's grade is based on a proctored final examination. Autumn (3). Mr. Lichtman.

THEORETICAL FOUNDATIONS OF THE REGULATORY STATE. 57102. This seminar focuses on these questions in the context of an inquiry into the notions of democracy, freedom, and welfare that underlie the modern state: Why does American government do what it does? What should it do instead? The seminar places particular emphasis on the law governing the environment, occupational safety and health, and consumer product safety. Though much of the discussion is theoretical, attention is given to practical questions of reform. (3). Mr. Sunstein. [Not offered in 2001–2002.]

THEORIES OF EQUALITY. 92402. (=POLSCI/45900). This seminar will discuss some of the major debates in political theories of equality that have occupied philosophers, political theorists and legal theorists in recent decades. We will consider Ronald Dworkin's arguments for equality of resources over equality of welfare, along with responses to this theory by writers such as Gerald Cohen, Amartya Sen, and Richard Arneson. We will consider critiques of this debate that focus on its treatment of the status of so-called disability by writers such as Elizabeth Anderson, Eva Kittay and Steven Smith. We will think about political equality and equality of recognition through writers such as Charles Beitz and Anne Phillips. Finally, we will consider issues of whether equality must mean evaluating people according to the same norms, or whether equality can take account of social difference, as these have been debated by feminist legal theorists and critical race theorists. Spring (3). Ms Young.

THEORIES OF INTERNATIONAL JURISDICTION. 58902. Although it has become commonplace to recognize that the reach of national regulation often cannot stop at the physical borders of the modern State, it is far more difficult to define the acceptable scope of jurisdiction over activities outside the State that affect activities or persons within it. Theories relying on effects within the regulating State, while becoming more accepted in the international community at large, continue to give rise to significant diplomatic frictions, and the same is true of nationality-based theories. This seminar, students examine both the existing U.S. jurisprudence on the subject, with particular emphasis on economic regulation, as well as perspectives from other countries. This seminar may be taken for fulfillment of the Substantial Writing Requirement. A substantial paper will be required. (3). Judge Wood. [Not offered in 2001–2002.]

TOPICS IN ADVANCED LAW AND ECONOMICS. 55402. This seminar addresses a miscellany of issues drawn from recent literature in law and economics, including topics involving insurance law, contracts, the economics of litigation, and international trade. It is primarily for students who have taken Price Theory (Economics 301/Law 436) or the equivalent. Students should feel comfortable reading the technical literature (employing basic tools of econometrics, multivariate calculus, and game theory). (3). Mr. Sykes. [Not offered in 2001–2002.]

TOPICS IN LEGISLATION AND LEGISLATIVE PROCESS. 66302. This seminar explores various topics in the modern federal legislative process, including regulation of political parties, theories of representation, the federal budget process, the filibuster and other procedural rules, term limits for lawmakers, congressional oversight, campaign finance reform, direct democracy, the regulation of lobbying, and the effect of technology on democratic institutions. Students are expected to complete a substantial paper and, to participate actively in class discussions. This seminar may be taken for fulfillment of the Substantial Writing Requirement. Enrollment is limited to 20 students. (3) Ms Garrett. [Not offered in 2001–2002.]

TRADEMARKS AND UNFAIR COMPETITION. 45701. The focus of this course is on federal and state laws designed to protect trademarks and to protect against unfair competition, including misappropriation, and false and deceptive advertising. The course also examines state laws protecting rights to publicity. The student's grade is based on a final proctored examination. Autumn (3) Mr. Landes.
TRIAL ADVOCACY AND THE USE OF TECHNOLOGY IN THE COURTROOM. 90402. This intensive seminar teaches trial preparation and courtroom presentation with a focus on the use of technology. It combines faculty lecture and demonstrations with individual on-your-feet exercises. Topics include “storytelling through visuals,” “the use of technology in the courtroom,” and “evidentiary issues raised in the electronic world.” The seminar involves analysis and discussion of procedural and substantive legal principles as presented through concrete courtroom examples. Students in seminar should have taken Evidence previously or take it concurrently. Some of the class exercises and presentations take place in Chicago’s historic Courthouse Place. The student’s grade is based on the student’s analysis and presentations. Enrollment is limited to 20 students. Autumn (3) Mr. Gail and Mr. Hall.

TRIAL PRACTICE: STRATEGY AND ADVOCACY. 91702. This seminar will focus on how trial lawyers develop strategy and themes from the beginning of a lawsuit through trial. The instruction will be by lectures, demonstrations, and participation in “learning-by-doing” exercises. The course will be centered on a specific trial problem (including a mini-trial at the end of the seminar), but attention also will be given to decision making in the pre-litigation phase and how those decisions may affect a trial’s outcome. Students will learn how to use depositions, written discovery, expert witnesses, motions, and technology as effective litigation tools. Students will have to satisfy a writing requirement in the form of a pre-trial brief or motion. While some exposure to the Federal Rules of Evidence is recommended, this is not a requirement for the seminar. Final grades will be based on class participation, a written assignment, and participation in the mini-trial. Enrollment is limited to 20 students. Autumn (3) Mr. Behnia, Mr. Fields.

TRUSTS & ESTATES. 45201. This course examines the laws governing the disposition of property at death, including statutory schemes for interstate succession, wills (including preparation, execution, modification and revocation, capacity, and interpretation), trusts and other non-testamentary means of transferring property at death, and statutory constraints on freedom of disposition of property. The course will use the Illinois statutes as a base, and will contrast them with the proposals of the Uniform Probate Code, as well as the systems of other jurisdictions as appropriate. One goal of the course is to obtain an understanding, both formal and pragmatic, of the elements of a common practice area. A secondary goal is to examine how rules and standards in this fairly conservative area of the law do accommodate, and should accommodate, to social and technological changes, such as assisted conception procedures, artificial life support, untraditional families, and changes in the predominant forms of wealth. Grades are based on a proctored final examination. Spring (3). Mr. Helsinger.

TOPICS IN LEGISLATION AND LEGISLATIVE PROCESS. 66302. This seminar explores various topics in the modern federal legislative process, including regulation of political parties, theories of representation, the federal budget process, the filibuster and other procedural rules, term limits for lawmakers, congressional oversight, campaign finance reform, direct democracy, the regulation of lobbying, and the effect of technology on democratic institutions. Students are expected to complete a substantial paper and, to participate actively in class discussions. This seminar may be taken for fulfillment of the Substantial Writing Requirement. Enrollment is limited to 20 students. (3) Ms Garrett. [Not offered in 2001–2002.]

U.S. Legal History I. 75301. (=HIST 283) U.S. Legal History II. 75501. (=HIST 284) This two-quarter sequence of courses explores the role of law in history, and of history in law, through a survey of American legal developments from the colonial era to the present. It treats the law not as an autonomous process or science, but as a social phenomenon inextricably intertwined with other historical forces. Through lectures and discussions, this course examines the impact of law on significant events and institutions in American history while tracing historical changes within the law itself. Attention is paid to developments in private law, public law, jurisprudence, the judiciary, and the interrelationships of law, society, economy, and policy. Students may register for only one of the two quarters. (3). Mr. Novak. [Not offered in 2001–2002.]

THE U.S. SUPREME COURT. 80302. This seminar involves the study of eight selected cases currently on the docket of the Supreme Court of the United States. The members of the seminar, after considering the briefs filed with the Supreme Court by the actual parties to the cases, present oral arguments and discuss the cases, and draft judicial opinions. Each student is responsible for writing at least one substantial opinion concerning a case that they did not argue. Enrollment is limited, and attendance is required. Grading is based on the quality of each student’s oral argument, their participation as members of the Court during the oral arguments of other students, and the quality of their written opinion. This seminar may be taken for fulfillment of the Substantial Writing Requirement. Winter (3) Mr. Rubenstein.

U.S. WOMEN’S HISTORY. 78101. (=HIST) Spring (3) Ms Stanley. For the current description of this offering, please go to the Law Schools web site (www.law.uchicago.edu).

VALUE PLURALISM. 77401. (=PHIL 317) This course is a study of pluralistic theories of moral value, focusing on their motivations, structure, and implications. Reading will be from Aristotle, Herder, Isaiah Berlin, and contemporary writers. Winter (3) Mr. Larmore.

VOTING RIGHTS & THE DEMOCRATIC PROCESS. 42001. This course examines the history of voting rights law in the United States, as well as the broader issues surrounding various systems of representative democracy: How should the courts balance the demands of majority rule with the desire to protect minority voices? Does the Voting Rights Act, as amended, promote minority voices, or simply segregate them from the larger political discourse? Are there alternative models, such as cumulative voting, that would better serve majority and minority alike? Do systems of more “direct democracy”—such as ballot initiatives and referenda—empower voters or undermine a more thoughtful deliberative process? And does voting even matter in a complex, modern society where campaigns are dominated by money and issues are framed by lobbyists? The student’s grade is based on a substantial paper. This seminar may be taken for fulfillment of the Substantial Writing Requirement. Winter (3) Mr. Obama.
WHITE COLLAR CRIMINAL PRACTICE AND ADVOCACY. 92202. This one quarter seminar is a practical study of white-collar criminal statutes, pre-indictment representation and trial advocacy. The course will cover the substantive white collar criminal law of corporate criminal liability, mail and wire fraud, conspiracy, criminal antitrust, tax fraud and the United States Sentencing Guidelines. It will also address from a procedural perspective corporate internal investigations, grand jury, investigations, representation of targets and subjects and pretrial motion practice. Time permitting, this course will include lectures, demonstrations and student simulations of pretrial negotiations, opening statements, direct and cross examinations, closing arguments and effective sentencing advocacy in the white collar criminal context. Evidence and Criminal Procedure are prerequisites. Enrollment is limited to 16 students, and interested students are required to submit, via email to the Law school registrar, a statement of interest in white collar criminal law. Statements are due upon registration. The student’s grade is based on an eight hour take-home examination (85%) and on class participation (15%). Winter (3) Mr. Tarun.

WOMEN’S HUMAN RIGHTS. 68902. This seminar explores the international legal protection of women’s human rights, beginning with the examination of the legal instruments and institutions in the field. Particular topics to be investigated in depth include the operative theories of sex equality in international conventions; the contributions of non-governmental organizations; the universality/cultural relativity debate; violence against women in and out of armed conflict and genocide; and the incorporation of international human rights standards by U.S. courts. The students grade is based on a substantial paper and class participation. Spring (3) Ms MacKinnon.

WOMEN’S LEGAL HISTORY. 64002. This seminar considers the historical relationship between women and the law in the United States. Most of the emphasis will be on the nineteenth century, the period in which an organized women’s movement first challenged the legal subordination of women at common law. Topics covered include the status of free women at common law; marriage and motherhood under the law of slavery; the rise of the first feminist movement; the relationship between nineteenth-century feminism and civil rights efforts on behalf of African-Americans; rape and marital rape; seduction and prostitution; abortion, domestic violence, welfare, women in the marketplace, the legal status of women’s labor in the home, and the historical and legal relationship between gender and sexual orientation. This seminar may be taken for fullfillment of the Substantial Writing Requirement. Autumn (3) Ms Hasday.

WORKSHOP: CONSTITUTIONAL LAW. 63602. This workshop exposes students to recent academic work in constitutional law and the theory of constitutional interpretation. Workshop sessions are devoted to the presentation and discussion of papers from outside speakers, at six to eight sessions to be conducted regularly throughout the academic year. This workshop may be taken for fulfillment of the Substantial Writing Requirement. Grading is based on a substantial paper. Enrollment is limited. Autumn (1), Winter (1), Spring (1). Mr. Strauss and Mr. Vermeule.

WORKSHOP: INTERNATIONAL LAW. 63402. This workshop examines selected problems in international law, including public and private international law, international trade, and international relations. There are nine workshop sessions throughout the year in which members of the faculty of other institutions present academic work-in-progress. Students are required to write short essays with critical comments and questions about each workshop paper. They are also expected to participate fully in the workshop sessions. This workshop may be taken for fulfillment of the Substantial Writing Requirement. Students enrolled in the workshop receive three credits at the end of the Spring Quarter. Autumn (1), Winter (1), Spring (1). Mr. Goldsmith and Mr. Sykes.

WORKSHOP: LAW & ECONOMICS. 56002. This workshop is devoted to the intensive examination of selected problems in the application of economic reasoning to a wide variety of legal questions. Workshop sessions will be devoted to the presentation and discussion of papers by students and by members of the faculty of the University of Chicago and of other institutions. The workshop meets every other week throughout the academic year. Students enrolled in the workshop receive five credits at the end of the Spring Quarter. Grading is based on the completion of a substantial paper that satisfies the Substantial Writing Requirement. Autumn (2), Winter (2), Spring (1). Ms Bernstein and Mr. Weisbach.

WORKSHOP: LEGAL HISTORY. 92902. This workshop is devoted to the history of law. It will consist of two mini conferences; each on a different topic in legal history. Students are required to attend the conferences and write a substantial paper based on original research. This seminar may be taken to fulfill the Substantial Writing Requirement. Students enrolled in the workshop receive three credits at the end of the Spring Quarter. Autumn (1), Winter (1), Spring (1). Mr. Helmholz and Mr. Hamburger.

COURSES IN OTHER DEPARTMENTS

Students may take up to twelve course hours of work for Law School credit in other departments and schools of the University. See the section on Requirements and Grading for the rules governing this option. The following list is a sample of the non-law school courses that may be taken for credit:

In Business: Financial Accounting, Managerial Accounting, New Venture Strategy, Entrepreneurial Finance and Private Equity. Second and third-year Law students interested in participating in start-up business ventures, or who may have a business idea of their own, may wish to participate in the Graduate School of Business’ New Venture Challenge. Such students must attend the orientation meeting, organized in November of each year. Should the students’ team advance to the second round, in February of the academic year, the student enrolls in Special Topics in Entrepreneurship: Small Seminar in Developing a New Venture. Students may not enroll in this Spring quarter course unless they have joined a team in the Autumn or Winter quarter and have advanced through the process. In Political Science: The Risks of International Agreements; Organizational Decision-Making; Political Economics for Postmoderns; Introduction to International Relations; Formal Analysis; Political Philosophy: Plato; Introduction to Rational Choice Theory. In Economics: Price Theory III; Mathematics for Economists I and II: Topics in Game Theory. In History: Seven-

**Independent Study**

**Independent Research. 499.** Second- and third-year students may earn course credit by independent research under the supervision of a member of the faculty. Such projects are arranged by consultation between the student and the particular member of the faculty in whose field the proposed topic falls.

Special rules regarding credit, permission, and requirements for submission of written work are set forth in the regulations of the Law School. Students wishing to register for 499 credit should consult the Registrar or the Dean of Students.

Before being granted permission to register for 499 work the student must submit a précis of their proposed study to the supervising faculty member. In considering possible fields or topics for such projects, students may wish to consider seminars described above but listed as not offered in the current year and to consult the instructors concerned as to the possibility of independent work in those fields. Students are encouraged to submit outstanding papers for publication in the Law Review or in other legal periodicals.

Following is a listing representative of faculty members’ preferred areas for supervising written work.

Albert W. Alschuler: criminal law; criminal procedure (especially sentencing, search and seizure, and juries); American legal theory.

Douglas Baird: Bankruptcy; contracts; intellectual property; commercial law.

Lisa E. Bernstein: contracts; alternative dispute resolution.

Locke E. Bowman: death penalty; civil rights law; habeas corpus.

Emily Buss: civil procedure; juvenile law; family law; evidence.

Mary Anne Case: regulation of family sex and gender; feminist jurisprudence; constitutional law; comparative civil law; European rights law.

Herschella P. Conyers: Criminal justice; poverty; racism; legal services to the poor.

David P. Currie: constitutional law; federal jurisdiction.

Kenneth W. Dam: international trade; comparative public law; intellectual property.

Frank H. Easterbrook: antitrust; securities; interpretation.

Richard A. Epstein: any common law subject; property-related constitutional issues; law and economics.


Craig Futterman: Police accountability.

Elizabeth Garrett: legislative process; federal budget process; direct democracy; administrative law; statutory interpretation.

Jack Goldsmith: conflict of laws; international law; foreign affairs law; federal courts; cyberspace.

Gidon A. G. Gottlieb: public international law; legal theory; international human rights issues; issues involving foreign conflicts; lawyer’s role as negotiator.

Susan Czesh: Immigration law; international human rights.

Philip Hamburger: american legal history; separation of church and state.

Jill E. Hasday: anti-discrimination; employment discrimination; family law; national security law; women’s legal history; 19th-century legal history.

R. H. Helmholz: English legal history; continental legal history; real property; personal property.

Mark J. Heyman: rights of the disabled—particularly, the rights of the mentally handicapped, both in institutions and in the community; mentally handicapped in the criminal justice system, including fitness to stand trial, insanity defense, sexual offender laws.

Dennis Hutchinson: Legal and constitutional history; racism and the law; institutional studies of the U.S. supreme court.

Joseph Isenbergh: domestic and international income and transfer taxation; corporate finance; tax policy; federal jurisdiction.

William M. Landes: law and economics; intellectual property; torts.

Patricia Lee: Entrepreneurship; micro and entry level enterprises within the urban setting.

Saul Levmore: public choice; torts; corporations; corporate tax; comparative law.

Douglas Lichtman: intellectual property, including copyright, trademark, and patent; information economics; telecommunications; cyberspace; property.

Tracey Meares: criminal justice system and criminal procedure (especially the role of the prosecutor); regulation of attorneys (especially government attorneys); poverty law; race-conscious remedies.

Bernard D. Meltzer: labor law; employment law; evidence.

Martha Nussbaum: moral and political philosophy; jurisprudence; law and literature; ancient Greek philosophy; feminist theory; theories of motivation.

Barack H. Obama: equal protection; due process; voting rights.

Randal C. Picker: secured transactions; bankruptcy; corporate reorganizations; game theory; environmental law.

Eric Posner: bankruptcy; commercial law; contract law; game theory; law and social norms.

Richard A. Posner: economic analysis of law; judicial behavior; jurisprudence.

Julie Roin: federal taxation; taxation of international transactions; state and local government.
Gerald N. Rosenberg: law and society; law and social change; interest groups, law and the courts; political jurisprudence; empirical approaches to the study of law, courts, and judicial behavior.
Andrew M. Rosenfield: Business and entrepreneurship.
Randall D. Schmidt: civil rights; employment discrimination; civil litigation—including discovery, pretrial procedures, trial practice, evidentiary issues, etc.
Stephen J. Schulhofer: criminal law; criminal procedure.
Geoffrey R. Stone: evidence; freedom of speech and press; equal protection; search and seizure.
Randolph N. Stone: criminal justice; ethics; legal profession; poverty; racism; legal services to the poor.
David A. Strauss: constitutional law; federal jurisdiction; legal theory or jurisprudence; criminal procedure; civil procedure; administrative law; employment discrimination.
Cass R. Sunstein: environmental law; occupational safety and health regulation; administrative law; separation of powers; jurisprudence and legal theory; constitutional law; social security and welfare law.
Alan O. Sykes: torts; contracts; insurance; economic analysis of law; private international law.
Adrian Vermeule: legislation; constitutional interpretation; federal jurisdiction and procedure.
David A. Weisbach: taxation.
Diane P. Wood: international antitrust; antitrust; international trade and business; international conflicts of law—private international law; civil procedure.
**SUBJECT CATEGORIES FOR SECOND- AND THIRD-YEAR COURSES**


**ADMINISTRATIVE LAW**

**LEGISLATIVE PROCESS, AND GOVERNMENT REGULATION**

### Clinics

- Employment Discrimination Project. 67102. Aut (var)  
  - Win (var)  
  - Spr (var)

### Courses

- Administrative Law. 46101. Win(3)  
- Antitrust. 42801. Aut (3)  
- Employment Discrimination. 43301. Win (3)  
- Environmental Law. 46001. Win (3)  
- Federal Regulation of Securities. 42401. Aut (3)  
- Immigration Policy and Law. 44701. Win (3)  
- Legislative Process. 44201. Spr (var)

- State & Local Government Law. 74501. Aut (3)  
- National Security Law. 70701. Aut (3)  
- Network Industries. 73501. Spr (3)  
- Telecommunications Law and Policy. 70401. Win (3)  
- Voting Rights and the Democratic Process. 42001. Win (3)

### Seminars

- Advanced Issues in Telecommunication Law. 64802. Spr (3)  
- Federal Budget Policy. 52802. Win (3)  
- International Environmental Law. 92702. Win (3)  
- Law, Behavior and Regulation. 65402. Aut (3)  
- Employment and Labor Law. 43501. Win (3)  
- Employment Discrimination. 43301. Aut (3)  
- Federal Regulation of Securities. 42401. Win (3)  
- International Finance. 49801. Spr (3)  
- International Taxation. 44601. Spr (3)  
- International Trade Regulations. 48401. Spr (3)  
- Network Industries. 73501. Spr (3)  
- Oil and Gas. 45301. Spr (3)  
- Patent Law. 78001. Spr (3)  
- Secured Transactions. 42201. Aut (3)  
- Structuring Venture Capital and Entrepreneurial Transactions. 71401. Aut (3)  
- Telecommunications Law and Policy. 70401. Win (3)

### COMMERCIAL, BUSINESS, AND LABOR LAW

#### Clinics

- Employment Discrimination Project. 67102. Aut (var)  
  - Win (var)  
  - Spr (var)

- Institute for Justice Clinic on Entrepreneurship. 67602. Aut (var)  
  - Win (var)  
  - Spr (var)

#### Courses

- Accounting Theory and the Law. 76301. Win (3)  
- Advanced Securities. 48701. Win (3)  
- Agency, Partnerships & The Law of Fiduciary Duties. 43401. Spr (3)  
- Antitrust. 42802. Aut (3)  
  - Win (3)

- Bankruptcy and Reorganizations: The Federal Bankruptcy Code. 73601. Spr (3)

- Commercial Transactions. 42101. Win (3)  
- Copyright. 45801. Spr (3)  
- Corporate Finance. 42501. Aut (3)  
- Corporate Governance. 75001. * (3)  
- Corporation Law. 42301. Aut (3)  
  - Win (3)

- Employment Law. 61902. Aut (1)  
- Federalism & Globalization: Insurance Regulation in the Modern Financial Services Marketplace. 92002. Win (3)  
- Financial Institutions. 63302. * (3)  
- Issues in Public Sector Labor Relations. 92102. Win (3)  
- Nonprofit Organizations. 67802. * (3)  
- Political Economics of the Regulation of Financial Institutions. 90302. * (3)  
- Sports Law. 63902. Aut (3)

### CONSTITUTIONAL LAW

#### Courses

- American Law and the Rhetoric of Race. 49801. Spr (3)  
- Constitutional Ideas in the Founding Era. 73401. * (3)  
- Constitutional Law I: Governmental Structure. 40101. Aut (3)  
- Constitutional Law II: Freedom of Speech. 42010. Spr (3)  
- Constitutional Law III: Equal Protection and Substantive Due Process. 40301. Aut (3)

#### Seminars

- Advanced Antitrust. 91402. Spr (3)  
- Advanced Contract Theory. 53202. * (3)  
- Advanced Issues in Telecommunication Law. 64802. Spr (3)  
- Advanced Labor Law. 64702. * (3)  
- Advanced Trademarks & Unfair Competition. 45701. Aut (3)

- Alternative Dispute Resolution. 58402. Spr (3)  
- Business Planning. 62802. Win (2)  
- Commercial Law: Selected Topics. 68202. Aut (3)

- Contract Law Theory. 93702. Aut (3)  
- Criminal Justice & Cyberlaw. 68302. Spr (3)  
- Current Issues in Corporate and Securities Law. 52202. Win (3)  
- Electronic Commerce Law. 61802. Aut (3)  
- Employment Law & Privacy. 66802. * (3)  
- Entrepreneurial Advocacy. 93402. Win (3)  
- Entrepreneurship. 65002. * (3)  
- Entrepreneurship and the Law. 61902. Aut (1)
Diversity and Community Standards. 61002. Win (3)
Law and Politics: U.S. Courts as Political Institutions. 51302. Win (3)
Law of the Executive Branch. 68702. Spr (2)
Problems in Supreme Court History. 57202. * (3)
Religion and the First Amendment. 67902. Win (3)
Separation of Church & State. 64502. * (3)
The U.S. Supreme Court. 50302. Win (3)
Workshop: Constitutional Law. 67202. Aut (var)

COURTS, JURISDICTION, AND PROCEDURE
Courses
Admiralty. 71001. Aut (3)
Conflict of Laws. 41501. Win (3)
Criminal Procedure I: The Investigative Process. 47201. Aut (3)
Criminal Procedure II: The Adjudicative Process. 47301. Win (3)
Evidence. 41601. Win (3)
Federal Jurisdiction. 41101. Win (3)
International Litigation in U.S. Courts. 77101. Win (3)
The Law of the Lawyering and the Legal Profession. 40901. * (3)
The Lawyer as Negotiator. 41901. * (3)
The Legal Profession. 40901. Aut (2)
Remedies. 41401. * (3)
State & Local Government Law. 74501. Aut (3)

Seminars
Advanced Civil Procedure: Complex Litigation. 52520. Win (3)
Alternative Dispute Resolution. 58402. Spr (3)
Class Action Controversies. 93602. Win (3)
Complex Appellate Litigation. 51802. Spr (3)
Current Issues in Racism & the Law. 54302. * (3)
Evolution of Legal Doctrines. 65302. * (3)
Intensive Trial Practice Workshop. 67502. Aut (2)
The Juvenile Justice System. 60102. Win (3)
Legal Interpretation. 51602. Aut (3)
Pre-Trial Advocacy. 67402. Spr. (2)
Trial Advocacy: The Use of Technology In the Courtroom. 90402. Aut (3)
Trial Practice: Strategy and Advocacy. 91702. Aut (3)
The U.S. Supreme Court. 50302. Win (3)
White Collar Criminal Practice and Advocacy. 92202. Win (3)

CRIMINAL LAW AND CRIMINAL PROCEDURE
Clinics
Criminal and Juvenile Justice Project. 67202. Aut (var)
Civil Rights Clinic: Police Accountability. 90902. Aut (var)
Criminal Justice Reform. 67302. Aut (var)

Courses
Criminal Procedure I: The Investigative Process. 47201. Aut (3)
Criminal Procedure II: The Adjudicative Process. 47301. Win (3)
Evidence. 41601. Win (3)

Seminars
Advanced Issues in Criminal Procedure. 60802. Spr (3)
Corporate Crime & Investigation. 66702.
Crime Control and Policy. 52702. Win (3)
Criminal Justice & Cyberlaw. 68302. Spr (3)
Federal Criminal Law. 58302. Win (3)
International Criminal Law. 92602. Win (3)
Law of Abuse. 92802. * (3)
Race & Criminal Justice. 63202. * (3)
White Collar Criminal Practice and Advocacy. 92202. Win (3)

FAMILY LAW, PROPERTY RIGHTS, TORTS, AND INSURANCE
Clinics
Mental Health Advocacy. 67002. Aut (var)

Courses
Copyright. 45801. Spr (3)
Environmental Law. 46001. Win (3)
Family Law. 45001. Spr (3)
Fundamentals of Commercial Real Estate Transactions. 44001. Win (3)
Health Care for the Poor. 73801. Spr. (3)
Insurance Law and Policy. 43801. * (3)
Labor, Property and Citizenship. 75401. * (3)
Law and the Mental Health System. 47001. Aut (3)
Oil & Gas. 45301. * (3)
Parent, Child, and the State. 47101. Spr (3)
Patent Law. 78001. Spr (3)
Public Land and Resource Law. 44501. Spr (3)
Regulation of Sexuality. 52702. * (3)
Remedies. 41401. * (3)
Sex Discrimination. 73101. Aut (3)
Sex Equality. 488. Spr (3)
Trademarks and Unfair Competition. 45701. Aut (3)
Trusts & Estates. 45201. Spr (3)

HEALTH LAW
Clinics
Mental Health Advocacy. 67002. Aut (var)

Courses
Family Law. 45101. Spr (3)
Health Care for the Poor. 73801. Spr (3)
Insurance Law and Policy. 43802. * (3)
Law and the Mental Health System. 47001. Aut (3)
Parent, Child, and the State. 47101. Spr (3)

Seminars
Child Development and the Law: Selected Topics. 62502. * (3)
Ethical and Legal Aspects of Health Care. 91802. Win (3)
Law and Economics of Health Care. 68502. Spr (3)
Law, Science, and Medicine. 93302. Spr (3)
**INTERNATIONAL AND COMPARATIVE LAW**

**Courses**
- Colloquy: Nation Identity/Citizenship in U.S. History. 76601. Aut (3)
- Commercial Arbitration: Domestic and International. 72101. * (3)
- Comparative Constitutionalism and Rights. 76801. Aut (3)
- Comparative Law: European Legal Systems. 72401. * (3)
- Creating a European Common Market. 78601. Win (3)
- Elements of World Law. 72201. Spr (3)
- Foreign Affairs and the Constitution. 74801. Win (3)
- Human Rights I. 41201. Aut (3)
- Human Rights II. 41301. Win (3)
- Immigration Policy and Law. 44701. Win (3)
- International Litigation in the U.S. Courts. 77101. Win (3)
- International Finance. 48901. * (3)
- International Taxation. 44601. Spr (3)
- International Trade Regulation. 48401. Spr (3)
- Introduction to European Union Law. 72201. Aut (3)
- Public International Law. 72901. * (3)
- Theories of International Jurisdiction. 58901. * (3)

**Seminars**
- European Legal History: From the 12th Century to Codification. 91902. Win (3)
- Federalism and Globalization: Insurance Regulation in the Modern Financial Services Marketplace. 92002. Win (3)
- History of Rights. 90802. Aut (3)
- International Arbitration and Litigation: Selected Topics. 69602. * (3)
- International Criminal Law. 92602. Spr (3)
- International Environmental Law. 92702. Spr (3)
- International Law, Human Rights, and War Crimes. 62402. * (3)
- International Law Seminar. 68602. Spr (3)
- Problems of International Law: Ethnic and Regional Conflicts. 57602. * (3)
- Recent Literature on Courts. 54402. Spr (3)
- Research in English Legal History. 54902. * (3)
- Rights in Europe. 62502. * (3)
- Selected Topics in International Arbitration & Litigation. 69602. * (3)
- Sovereignty & the Origins of the Nation-State. 93002. Aut (1)
- Workshop: International Law. 63402. Aut (1)

**JURISPRUDENCE AND LEGAL THEORY**

**Courses**
- Contemporary Theories of Justice. 77801. Spr (3)
- Economic Analysis of the Law. 73201 Spr (3)
- Feminist Jurisprudence. 70501. Win (3)

**Seminars**
- American Legal Theory. 57802 Win (3)
- Law, Behavior and Regulation. 65402. Aut (3)
- Law, Science, and Medicine. 93302. Spr (3)
- Legal Interpretation. 51602. Aut (3)
- Objectivity in Law & Ethics. 63502. * (3)
- Readings in Legal Thought. 57002. * (3)
- Statutory Interpretation in the Post New Deal State. 64602. * (3)
- Theories of Equality. 92402. Win (3)
- Workshop: Law and Economics. 56002. Aut (2)
- Workshop: Law and Economics. 56002. Win (2)
- Workshop: Law and Economics. 56002. Spr (1)
LEGAL HISTORY

Courses
American Law and the Rhetoric of Race. 49801. Spr (3)
Constitutional Ideas in the Founding Era. 73401. * (3)
Development of Legal Institutions. 47601. * (3)
Historical Themes in Social Welfare and Social Work. 73001. Aut (3)
Holmes: Jurist and Icon. 47801. * (3)
The Language of Rights in Eighteenth-Century America. 77301. Win (3)
Survey of American Legal History. 1620-1939. 77501. Win (3)
U.S. Legal History I. 75301. * (3)
U.S. Legal History II. 75501. * (3)
U.S. Women's History. 78101. Spr (3)

Seminars
Biblical Law. 56702. Aut (3)
The Constitution in Congress. 50102. Win (1)
Constitutional Revolution of 1937. 90202. Aut (3)
Evolution of Legal Disciplines. 65302. * (3)
The History of the Law of Use of Land, 1620-1930. 90002. Spr (3)
Historical & Intellectual Origins of Property. 54802. * (3)
Problems in Supreme Court History. 57202. * (3)
Research in English Legal History. 549. * (3)
Roman Law. 59302. * (3)
Women's Legal History. 64002. Aut (3)
Workshop: Legal History. 92902. Aut (1)

TAXATION

Courses
International Taxation. 44601. Spr (3)
Introductory Income Tax. 44101. Aut (4)
Partnership Taxation. 75601. Spr (3)

COMPLEMENTARY, MULTIDISCIPLINARY, & CROSS-LISTED COURSES

Courses
Academic Law Workshop. 77001. Win (1)
American Law and the Rhetoric of Race. 49801 (LL/SOC, POLSCI). Spr (3)
Colloquium: Nation Identity/Citizenship in U.S. History. 76001. Aut (3)
Contemporary Theories of Justice. 77801. (PHILI). Spr (3)
Health Care for the Poor. 73801. (SSA, MED, PUBPOL). Spr (3)
Human Rights I. 41201. (HIST, MAPH, PHILOS, POLSCI, INTREL, LL/SOC). Aut (3)
Human Rights II. 41301. (HIST, MAPH, PHILOS, POLSCI, INTREL, LL/SOC). Win (3)
Human Rights III. 78201. (INTREL, HIST, PATH, POLSCI, PHILOS) Spr (3)

CROSS-LISTED COURSES

Academic Law. 50002. * (3)
Art Law. 52902. (ARTH) Spr (3)
Biblical Law. 56702. Aut (3)
Diversity and Community Standards. 61002. Win (3)
Game Theory and the Law. 50602. Aut (3)
Higher Education and Law. 52102. Win (3)
Insider Trading: Law & Economics. 65802. Aut (3)
Law and Economics of Health Care. 68502. (PUBPOL). Spr (3)
Law and Policy: U.S. Courts as Political Institutions. 51302. Win (3)
Politics of Welfare. 55202. (PUBPOL). Spr (3)
Recent Literature on Courts. 54402. (POLSCI) Spr (3)
Roman Law. 59302. * (3)
Social Science Research and the Law. 59502. * (3)
Sovereignty and The Origins of the National State. 93002. (POLSCI). Aut (1)

CLINICAL COURSES

Clinical Experience with the Disabled, Elderly, and Abused Children. 69201. Win (var)

Sports Law. 63902. Aut (3)
Theories of Equality. 92402. (POLSCI) Spr (3)
Topics in Advanced Law and Economics. 55402. * (3)
Women's Human Rights. 68902. Spr (3)
Workshop: Law and Philosophy. 61502. (PHILOS). * (1)

Clinical Experience with the Disabled, Elderly, and Abused Children. 69201. Win (var)

Criminal and Juvenile Justice Project. 67201. Win (var)
Criminal Justice Reform. 67301. Win (var)
Employment Discrimination Project. 67101. Win (var)
Mental Health Advocacy. 67001. Win (var)
The Institute for Justice Clinic on Entrepreneurship. 676. Win (var)
Poverty & Housing Law Clinic. 905. Spr (var)
THE LAW SCHOOL

The Law School places a special value on the design of its facilities. Housed in the Laird Bell Quadrangle facing the historic Midway, the Law School is a set of buildings of notable architectural distinction, designed by the late Eero Saarinen. It is a modern companion to the neo-Gothic structures of the University.

The Quadrangle is massed around an open court and reflecting pool and includes a courtroom complex, the Kane Center for Clinical Legal Education, a classroom building, the Benjamin Z. Gould Administration Building and the D’Angelo Law Library.

The design of the Quadrangle promotes informal and frequent exchange between faculty, staff and students. The library tower, symbolizing Chicago’s scholarly core, is at the center of the Quadrangle. Faculty offices are arranged around the working floors of the tower so that students studying in the library have easy access to the faculty. The custom at the Law School is for the faculty to work with their doors open and for students to drop in on faculty at any time without going through secretaries or other staff. On the ground floor of the library tower is the Harold J. Green Law Lounge, the “town hall” of the law school. Containing the law school café, tables, chairs and informal sofa seating areas, the Green Lounge is a central crossroads where faculty, staff and students gather, meet and talk between classes, for coffee breaks and meals.

THE D’ANGELO LAW LIBRARY

Occupying five floors in the central building of the Laird Bell Quadrangle, the D’Angelo Law Library combines one of the finest print collections in the country with the latest technology in electronic text and information access. The Library’s unique design—bookstacks surrounded by student carrels and faculty offices—is a physical expression of the Law School’s community of scholarship and teaching. Ample seating on all floors of the Library provides students with workstations among the print collections along with connections for laptop access to electronic resources. The print library, numbering more than 650,000 volumes, includes a comprehensive common law collection and extensive civil and international law collections. The electronic collection includes access to an extensive array of campus networked information sources, Internet legal information sources, the Library’s online catalog, and Lexis and Westlaw. Faculty and students have unlimited access to all electronic sources from library and home terminals, along with downloading and printing capabilities.

The Library’s Web Page—at www.lib.uchicago.edu/e/law/home.html—guides law students and professors to the variety of services provided by the D’Angelo Law Library and is a simple and consistent gateway to an array of legal and economic information sources on the Internet. Statutes, cases, foreign laws, treaties, international law, articles, working papers, catalogs, bibliographies, statistics, directories, news stories,
electronic discussions, and past examinations are all available through this service. Using the Web Page, the research centers at the Law School publish their research electronically to the world. Librarians also serve as instructors for legal research, both through the formal research and writing program, and in less formal sessions held during the spring quarter to prepare students for their experience in legal practice.

The D’Angelo Law Library is part of the University of Chicago Library System of over 6 million volumes. The staff of the D’Angelo Law Library is available to help students locate needed materials throughout the University library system, around the world, and in the virtual library of the Internet.

* * *
The Law School has approximately forty student organizations that serve a variety of student interests. There are organizations devoted to scholarship and legal practice (e.g. the four law journals, the moot court program, and the student clinic board); there are organizations devoted to legal subjects of interest (e.g. Environmental Law Society, Intellectual Property and Entertainment Law Society), identity groups (e.g. Black Law Students Association, Christian Law Students), community outreach (e.g. Neighbors, Street Law), and social activities (e.g. Law School Musical, Wine Mess). Here is a summary of the student organizations at the Law School:

*The University of Chicago Law Review,* founded in 1933, is one of the country’s preeminent legal journals. Managed and edited by students, the Law Review publishes articles and book reviews by leading scholars along with comments written by students. In addition to participating in the editing and publication of legal scholarship, staff members have the unique opportunity to develop their own skills as writers and scholars. The Law Review emphasizes student works; on average, half of each issue is devoted to student comments. In recent years, about 15 percent of the students in each first-year class have been invited to join the Law Review on the basis of either academic performance or excellence in an annual writing competition. Students may also join the staff during their second or third years by completing a publishable comment through the Topic Access program.

*The University of Chicago Legal Forum* is the Law School’s topical law journal. Its student board annually publishes a volume of articles (by academics and practitioners) and comments (by students) that focus on a single area of the law. Recent volumes include the Law of Sex Discrimination, Antitrust in the Information Age, and Frontiers of Jurisdiction. Each fall the Legal Forum hosts a symposium at which the authors of the articles present their work.

*The University of Chicago Law School Roundtable,* founded in 1992, is an annual student-edited interdisciplinary law journal. The Roundtable publishes articles and student-written comments that combine law with at least one other discipline, such as anthropology, economics, game theory, history, international relations, literature, medicine, philosophy, political theory, public policy or theology. In the past, the Roundtable has sponsored symposia in which leading scholars from several fields gather to discuss a single topic. The journal then edits and publishes their papers, along with the several open articles and student-written comments. Symposia topics include “Constitutionalism in Eastern Europe,” “Intermediate Punishments: Viable Alternatives to Prison?” and “The Legal and Ethical Implications of the Human Genome Project.” Students wishing to join the Roundtable either write a proposal for an interdisciplinary comment during the summer, or participate in the Topic Access program, in which students complete a substantial interdisciplinary comment to be
submitted for publication during the year. The Topic Access program is also open to graduate students in other departments of the University. The Chicago Journal of International Law, is a student-edited forum for discussion and analysis of international law and policy issues. CJIL is committed to publishing timely and concise scholarly work written by academics, judges, practitioners, policymakers, and students. The journal is published twice yearly, in the fall and spring.

The Hinton Moot Court Competition, founded in 1954 and named for Judge Edward W. Hinton (Professor of Law, 1913–36), is open to all second- and third-year students. The competition gives all students the opportunity to further develop skills in writing and appellate advocacy. The focus of the preliminary autumn round is on oral argument. After studying the briefs and record of an actual case and participating in several practice arguments with student judges, each competitor must argue both sides of the case to panels of Chicago attorneys. Twelve students advance to the semifinal round, where they work to brief and argue another case. A panel of faculty members and judges presides over the semifinal arguments and selects the four best advocates. In the spring, the four finalists work in teams on a new case and appear before a panel of distinguished judges. This panel selects the Hinton Moot Court champions and the Llewellyn Cup champions. The competition is conducted by semifinalists from the previous year, who constitute the Hinton Moot Court Committee.

The Mandel Legal Aid Association is the student organization associated with the work of the Mandel Legal Aid Clinic. The Association provides advice on the content, structure and staffing of the clinical education program. The Mandel Clinic has a staff of five full-time attorneys who are clinical professors or clinical lecturers of law in the Law School, and a social worker who is also a field instructor at the University’s School of Social Service Administration. The clinical program is described more fully elsewhere in these Announcements.

The Law Students Association is the student government organization. Its president, five representatives from each class, and an L.L.M. representative are elected annually by the student body. LSA organizes extracurricular activities, funds student groups, and, through student liaisons, communicates student opinion on academic and other matters to faculty committees. LSA also sponsors the weekly Wine Mess for students and faculty.

LSA supports a variety of student groups, including:

- Amicus, a group which provides networking opportunities for law students’ spouses and significant others;
- the Asian-Pacific Law Students Association, a local chapter of a national organization concerned with the interests of Asian-Pacific students in law school;
- the Black Law Students Association, a local chapter of a national organization concerned with the interests of African-American students in law schools;
- Book Club, a group devoted to non-casebook reading, writing, and discussions;
- the Bridge Club, for bridge players of all levels;
- the Chicago Law Foundation, a nonprofit organization providing funds for Law School students to work on public interest legal projects;
- the Christian Law Students, organized to discuss the relationship between legal education, the legal profession, and Christianity;
- the Civil Librarians, for students interested in exploring issues of civil liberty;
- the Corporate Law Group, for students interested in exploring topics in corporate law;
- Dallin Oaks Society for student members of the Church of Latter Day Saints;
- the Edmund Burke Society, a conservative debating society;
- the Entertainment Law Society, for students interested in media and entertainment law;
- the Environmental Law Society, organized to discuss the legal aspects of environmental issues;
- the Federalist Society, a local chapter of a national society organized to discuss political issues from conservative and libertarian perspectives;
- Film Festival, organized to watch and discuss movies with legal themes;
- the Group of Older Law Students, to provide support and social activities for students who have taken time away from school;
- the International Human Rights Law Society provides hands-on legal experience to students interested in Human Rights Advocacy;
- the Intellectual Property Law Society sponsors speakers to address a variety of issues including trademark and patent law;
- the International Law Society, organized to examine the legal systems of other countries and their relationship to the Anglo-American legal system;
- the J.D./M.B.A. Student Association, providing information and support to students interested and involved in the J.D./M.B.A. program;
- the Jewish Law Students Association, a group concerned with Jewish issues of legal interest and legal issues of Jewish interest;
- the Latino/a Law Students Association, a local chapter of a national organization concerned with the interests of Latino/a students in Law School;
- Law and Internet Forum, to discuss cutting edge topics relative to the law of cyberspace;
- Law and Society, a group committed to discussing legal and social issues from a variety of perspectives;
- the Law School Democrats and the Law School Republicans, promoting political awareness of issues and topics on the national, state and local level;
- the Law School Musical, an annual student musical with faculty guest appearances;
- Law School Trivia, an annual student-faculty trivia tournament;
- the Law Women’s Caucus, committed to understanding and improving the role of women in law school, the legal profession, and society;
- Lawyers as Leaders, to analyze and discuss theories of leadership with leaders in various fields;
- Neighbors, a volunteer community service organization;
- Outlaw, a group that provides support and sponsors programs regarding the legal status of bisexuals, lesbians, and gay men;
- the Phoenix, the Law School student newspaper;
- Public Interest Law Society, for students interested in public service issues;
- Res Musica, a chamber group;
- the Rifle and Pistol Club, for recreational target shooting;
- the Runners Club, for Law School runners of all distances;
- Scales of Justice, an a cappella singing group;
- South Asian Law Students, concerned with the interests of South Asian students of the Law School;
The telephone number is 773/702-9202.

help students make their own meaningful connections with religious life on campus.

serves as Dean of Rockefeller Memorial Chapel. The Chapel offices are open daily to

tural study they seek to engage the life of the spirit with the life of the mind.

Ar ich diversity of spiritual communities is represented among the student body, faculty

volleyball, soccer, softball, basketball and ultimate Frisbee.

tics, handball, martial arts, racquetball, rowing, squash, sailing, swimming, table
tennis, track and field, and weight lifting. There are also over 725 intramural teams

indoor and outdoor athletic facilities are open throughout the year to all students dis-

in fifty-four intramural activities each year, club sports, and instructional classes. All

Community service projects encourage students to give concrete expression to their

A rich diversity of spiritual communities is represented among the student body, faculty

and staff of the University. Together they create a wide variety of religious programming

of interest to the entire community. World-renowned musicians, clergy, scholars, performers and activists challenge the University to envision more expansively the role of religion and the bounds of the sacred.

Community service projects encourage students to give concrete expression to their

faith convictions. Inter-religious dialogue enables each participant to learn more about

his or her own tradition by encountering another.

The independent religious organizations on campus are responsible for innumerable

opportunities to be invigorated by worship and nurtured through fellowship with those of

one’s own spiritual community. Cooperation flourishes among these organizations.

Mutual projects for social uplift, conversations on the most substantive issues to con-

front people of faith in our time—these activities and many more challenge each spiritual

seeker to define for him or herself the path of greatest religious integrity.

Rockefeller Memorial Chapel serves as the liaison to the University for each religious

organization. Some groups maintain houses on the periphery of campus, others are

attached to local places of worship, and still others meet independently in Ida Noyes

Hall or elsewhere. A helpful description of many of them can also be found in “Religion

on the Quadrangles,” available at www.uchicago.edu/docs/religion. Alison Boden

serves as Dean of Rockefeller Memorial Chapel. The Chapel offices are open daily to

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RELIGIOUS LIFE

A rich diversity of spiritual communities is represented among the student body, faculty

and staff of the University. Together they create a wide variety of religious programming

that is open to all who are interested. Through the arts, worship, social action and scrip-
tural study they seek to engage the life of the spirit with the life of the mind.

Rockefeller Memorial Chapel is the center of religious activity for the wider University.

Its staff both supports the programs of the specific religious groups and itself creates

programming of interest to the entire community. World-renowned musicians, clergy, scholars, performers and activists challenge the University to envision more expansively the role of religion and the bounds of the sacred.

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Athletics

Graduate students at the University have a wide range of opportunities to participate

in fifty-four intramural activities each year, club sports, and instructional classes. All

indoor and outdoor athletic facilities are open throughout the year to all students dis-

playing a campus card. Spouses and domestic partners of students have access to

facilities for a yearly fee. The athletic program provides men and women opportuni-
ties for instruction and participation in sports such as archery, badminton, gymnastics,

handball, martial arts, racquetball, rowing, squash, sailing, swimming, table
tennis, track and field, and weight lifting. There are also over 725 intramural teams

and forty-two Sports Clubs participating in a wide variety of activities, including

volleyball, soccer, softball, basketball and ultimate Frisbee.

The University Ecumenical Service is held in Rockefeller Memorial Chapel at

11:00 am every Sunday, except for the weeks between summer Convocation and the

arrival of new students in September. The Chapel Choir sings at the weekly services.

Organ, choir and carillon recitals are frequent and open to all. Special services are

held throughout the year in observance of significant religious and national holidays

and anniversaries. During the Autumn, Winter and Spring Quarters, the Divinity

School and Rockefeller Memorial Chapel sponsor an ecumenical service that takes

place from 11:30 am to noon each Wednesday at the Joseph Bond Chapel on the main

Quadrangle. There is also a diversity of religious groups in the neighborhood of the

University that welcome student participation in their programs and worship.

CAREER SERVICES

The Office of Career Services offers comprehensive career and placement services to

students and graduates of the Law School. We welcome and encourage students and

graduates to use the Office of Career Services to explore career options and to learn

job search techniques that will serve them well in law school and throughout their

professional careers.

The Office of Career Services provides a variety of services. Our professional staff

members provide extensive individual career counseling to both J.D. and LL.M. students

and graduates on all aspects of career planning and job search techniques. The Office

of Career Services administers the on-campus interview programs with more than 300

employers in the fall program and a small winter program and either co-sponsors or par-
ticipates in numerous off-campus recruitment programs. The office conducts outreach to

non-traditional employers and manages information about non-traditional opportunities

for students and graduates. The Office of Career Services coordinates the judicial clerk-
ship application process and maintains the a database of more than 1,300 judges to assist

students during the application process. Throughout the year, the office conducts numer-
ous informational and skill development programs which are often led by practicing

lawyers, many of whom are our alumni.

Our Career Resource Center contains a combination of hard copy materials to

facilitate student self-assessment and to design individual job searches including

books, newspapers, periodicals, clippings, proprietary survey information, recruiting

materials from more than 1,500 employers and electronic, online materials including a

proprietary database of more than 3,000 employers. More than 1,500 term-time,

summer and permanent jobs are posted annually through our Web-based job post-
ings service. We also work with our administrative colleagues to reach out to Law

School graduates, both to provide Career Services support to those in need, and to

encourage graduates to work with current students as mentors and advisors. We try,

in short, to prepare our students to meet the various challenges and opportunities that

await them in their professional careers.

At the time of graduation, over 99% of the Class of 2001 had found employment;

71% entered private practice; 25% obtained judicial clerkships with judges in the fed-

eral appellate or district court; 2% obtained finance (investment banks), business

(management consulting firms) and corporate (in-house) positions; 2% obtained posi-
tions in public service and government. During the summer of 2001, virtually 100% of

The Law School
the Class of 2002 was employed in legal positions. The majority of these opportunities were with law firms; 2% of these positions were with public service and public interest organizations; and approximately 1% were with finance, business and corporate positions. About 90% of the Class of 2003 obtained law-related employment in the summer of 2001. Fifty-four percent of the positions were in law firms. Public service and public interest jobs accounted for 26% of the jobs taken. Six percent took intern positions with federal judges. Opportunities in corporate, finance, business and faculty research comprise the remaining 14% of the positions pursued this summer. In recent years, approximately 26% of the students in each graduating class have accepted a judicial clerkship. During the 2001–2002 United States Supreme Court Term, four Law School graduates served as law clerks for United States Supreme Court justices.

PUBLIC INTEREST CAREERS

The Law School is committed to training lawyers and scholars who are dedicated to the public good as well as professional excellence. While the institutional support which the Law School offers for students and graduates seeking public interest work is multifaceted, the common goal is to educate, inspire, and support present, former and future students in their efforts to pursue a career that incorporates a commitment to public service work.

The Office of Career Services is designed to assist students interested in public interest careers by providing a variety of career-related services including individual career counseling as well as informational and skill development programs. The Law School also supports a variety of public interest career-related programs developed by student-run groups including the Chicago Law Foundation, Public Interest Law Society, the Environmental Law Society and the International Law Society. In addition, the resource center in the Office of Career Services houses a combination of hard copy materials and electronic, online materials to assist students and graduates who are pursuing public interest opportunities. The Office of Career Services maintains several career search-related databases and is a member institution of Pro Bono Students America which offers comprehensive, current information on a broad range of pro bono and public service opportunities. The Office of Career Services also produces numerous career-related publications that are distributed to students at no cost.

Each year the Office of Career Services participates in several placement programs designed to match students with prospective public interest employers including the NAPIL Career Fair and Conference, the Chicago Area Law Schools Public Interest Reception, and the Midwest Public Interest Law Career Conference. In addition, public interest employers participate in both the fall and winter on-campus interview programs at the Law School. Additional public interest employers who cannot visit our campus request resumes be forwarded from first-, second- and third-year students interested in summer or permanent positions. Many of the term-time, summer and permanent jobs that are posted annually through our web-based job postings service come from public interest employers.

The Law School awards public service scholarships for entering students as well as students through the activities of the Law School’s Mandel Legal Aid Clinic, the Institute for Justice Clinic on Entrepreneurship and the MacArthur Justice Center Project.

ACADEMIC CAREERS

To support those students interested in careers in academia, the Law School has curricular offerings designed for students to develop their publications portfolio and faculty Law Teaching Placement Advisors who coach students and graduates through the search process.

COMPUTER SERVICES

Computer services at the Law School are maintained and continually upgraded by the school’s Computing Services Department and the D’Angelo Law Library. These services are designed to facilitate student work in all areas of legal course work and research. There are two student computer labs, one devoted to Windows users and the other containing a mix of Windows 2000 and Macintosh computers. The labs are located on the second and third floors of the Library. Each caters to students needing to do word processing, or wanting to use word processing and Lexis and Westlaw concurrently. All of the computers are loaded with a variety of additional software to facilitate electronic research and communication. These labs, and several networked classrooms, are used for training students to use the campus network, Internet information sources, email programs, the Library’s Online Catalog, and Lexis and Westlaw. All of the Macintosh and Windows machines provide students with downloading and printing capabilities. Storage on Law School maintained servers allows students to have fast and easy access to their files from any workstation. The servers are backed up on a regular basis.

Most study areas in the Library are wired for connection to the campus network. From these areas, any student with a properly configured laptop computer is able to access the library on-line catalog, email, the Internet, campus network databases, Lexis, and Westlaw without having to use the Student Computer Labs.

HOUSING

The University provides a variety of housing units for single and married graduate students. All are within walking distance of the campus or near the route of the Campus Bus Service. In addition, Hyde Park has a number of rental apartments ranging from one to eight rooms in size, both in walkup and elevator buildings. Most law students prefer to live in University housing during their first year.

All inquiries concerning University housing should be addressed to the Graduate Student Housing Office, 5316 South Dorchester Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60615, 773/753–2218 or fax 773/753-8054. Students are advised to apply early in order to obtain the desired accommodations. Housing applications are mailed in April to all admitted applicants to the Law School.
NEW GRADUATE RESIDENCE HALL

A majority of the single first-year Law School students live in the New Graduate Residence Hall (New Grad). Formerly the Center for Continuing Education, designed by Edward Durrell Stone in 1963, New Grad is a three-story classical style building located two blocks east of the Law School. It has a capacity for about 125 graduate men and women. Approximately 90 of them are first-year law students. Most of the accommodations are single rooms with private baths; the remaining rooms, also with private baths, are for double occupancy. The average single room measures eleven by sixteen feet while the average double room measures twenty-one by fourteen feet. Common facilities in this residence are many and spacious. They include 24-hour reception, study and meeting rooms, computer terminal/typing rooms, music practice rooms, laundry and exercise facilities, as well as a cable-TV room, a game room, a House lounge, and a community kitchen where residents may prepare their own meals. (There is a nominal cleaning fee associated with the use of the kitchen.) The room rate is $6,566 or $7,966 per person in a single or a super-single respectively. A semi-single private room—two singles that share a bath—is available at $6,236.

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE

The International House of Chicago was founded in 1932 through a gift from John D. Rockefeller, Jr. It is a coeducational residence for students from around the world. Each year, the House accommodates graduate residents—many from countries other than the United States—who are pursuing academic and professional degrees, preparing in the creative or performing arts, or training with international firms at Chicago institutions. International House promotes understanding and friendship among students of diverse national, cultural and social backgrounds, provides facilities that can benefit social and cultural development of its residents, and serves as a center of cultural exchange between international students and the greater Chicago community. The building is designed to facilitate informal daily interactions among residents in the House’s cafeteria, Tiffin Room, courtyard, library, computer labs and television lounges. These interactions make a major contribution to achieving the goals of the House. International House seeks residents who are willing to share their time and talent with the House community through its programs and activities.

A variety of rooms varying in size and amenities are available in International House. The average single room rate is $426 per month. There is no mandatory meal plan. All rooms are furnished, including blankets and bed linen.

NEIGHBORHOOD STUDENT APARTMENTS

The University owns and operates more than 1,100 apartments in twenty-nine buildings for the housing of graduate students. There are furnished apartments ranging in size from one and one-half to three and one-half rooms; the unfurnished units range from two to six and one-half rooms. The rates (per student or family) for furnished apartments are from $414 to $867 monthly; those for unfurnished are from $515 to $1,102 monthly. Apartments are rented on a twelve-month basis, but special arrangements can be made to terminate the lease as of the first day of an academic quarter. Heat and water are included in all rents. Inclusion of cooking gas and/or electricity varies by building, although they are included in the rent payment for most furnished apartments. The furnished apartments do not include bedding, linens, dishes, silver or kitchen utensils. Both furnished and unfurnished apartments are provided with a stove and a refrigerator, and all apartments have a private bath.
MEAL SERVICE

Arrangements may be made by law students to purchase meal plans served in the Bur-nton-Judson dining halls next to the Law School. Contracts consist of a number of meals served per quarter plus a “purse” of Flex Dollars. Flex Dollars can be used to purchase meals in the dining halls or in Hutch Commons and the C-Shop, both in the Reynolds Club. The maximum contract provides up to 187 meals per quarter and $100 in Flex Dollars at a cost of $3,634 for the year. Other packages are available and can be used in any of the four residential dining halls including International House. Further information and meal plans can be obtained at the Office of Student Housing, 773/702-7366.

CHILD CARE

A wide variety of day-care and baby-sitting options are available in the Hyde Park-South Kenwood area. Students with children, especially those who live in University housing, frequently form cooperative day-care networks in their buildings. Many graduate student spouses provide baby-sitting in their homes and advertise their services on campus bulletin boards. There are many fine nursery schools in Hyde Park, including one run by the University. Assistance in locating child care for children of all ages is available through the University Child Care Referral Service, Benefits Counseling Office, Bookstore Building, 3rd floor, 773/702-1017. Graduate students also may use the services of the Day Care Action Council of Illinois, 773/564-8890. The University has contracted with this private agency to provide free child care referrals.

Hyde Park has excellent public, private and parochial schools. Registration for public schools is based on neighborhood boundaries unless the school is a magnet school (open to children city wide) or unless a permit to attend is granted by the public schools is based on neighborhood boundaries unless the school is a magnet

MEDICAL CARE

Two types of health coverage are required of University of Chicago students.

STUDENT HEALTH FEE

All registered students are required to pay a quarterly health service fee. This fee covers costs of primary health care at the Student Care Center (SCC) and counseling services at the Student Counseling and Resource Service (SCRS). The student health fee will be waived only for those students who live and study over 100 miles from campus and who will not be on campus during the quarter.

Students covered by UCHP will be assessed 50% of the health fee. These students must provide the name of the policyholder and the policy number to the Registrar’s Office. The fee will not be reduced for participants of any other group or individual health plan.

Health fee services include unlimited visits to a personal physician, student mental health services, access to medical advice twenty-four hours a day, a health education program, and other services. The health service fee does not cover specialized care, emergency services, or routine physicals, nor does the fee include the cost of outside referrals, laboratory tests, x-rays, or hospitalization.

HEALTH INSURANCE

As the student health fee covers only primary health care, the University requires all students to carry adequate medical insurance to cover, among other costs, hospitalization and outpatient diagnostic and surgical procedures. All students must be covered by either the University’s Student Accident and Sickness Insurance (SASI) plan or by a health insurance policy comparable to that offered by the University.

The SASI plan provides both inpatient and outpatient health care coverage. It covers major medical and hospitalization expenses, including those relating to maternity, but has a 90-day waiting period for pre-existing conditions. The annual insurance premium for 2001–02 is $1,134 per year for the basic plan and $1,497 per year for the comprehensive plan. The basic plan, with identical benefits and coverage, is available to students’ spouses, University-registered domestic partners, and dependents at a rate of $1,797 per year.

Students who have comparable group insurance coverage may request that their participation in the SASI plan be waived by filling out the waiver form available at registration. If a student decided to waive the plan, the student’s signature certifies that the insurance coverage meets the University’s requirement and that the information is true and correct. If questions about coverage arise at any time, the University may ask for documentation of enrollment in an alternative insurance program.

Enrollment or waiver of the SASI plan is for the entirety of the plan year. Students who fail to complete an insurance application/waiver form by the requisite deadline will be automatically enrolled in the SASI plan and will be billed for that enrollment.

For further information about enrollment, contact the Registrar’s Office, Room 103, 5801 Ellis Ave., Chicago, IL 60637, telephone (773) 702-7891. For information about benefits under the plan, contact the On-Campus Insurance Coordinator at (773) 834-4543 or Chickering Claims Administrators, Inc., at (800) 294-9410. Students may also submit questions via e-mail to sasi@chickering.uchicago.edu or by e-mail via Chickering’s Web site at www.chickering.com. Click on “The Student Connection,” select “Customer Service,” and enter the University of Chicago plan number, 724543.

IMMUNIZATION REQUIREMENTS

The State of Illinois requires all students entering a college or university to show proof of immunization against certain vaccine-preventable diseases before registration. All registered students must show proof of immunity to the following diseases: measles (rubeola), German measles (rubella), mumps, diphtheria, and tetanus. Two measles shots given no less than one month apart are required. The diphtheria/tetanus shot must be given within the past 10 years, and for all international students, 3 diphtheria/tetanus shots are required with at least one given in the past ten years. The information presented on the immunization record card must be in English, or accompanied by a certified translation. The Student Care Center will administer vaccines for a fee.
SECURITY

The University Police Department operates 24 hours a day, seven days a week, on campus and throughout the Hyde Park-South Kenwood neighborhood—the area bounded by 47th Street, 61st Street, Cottage Grove Avenue, and Lake Shore Drive. (The University and the City are discussing plans to expand the boundaries in fall 2001.) Officers are armed and fully empowered to make arrests in accordance with the requirements of the Illinois Law Enforcement Officers Training Board and consistent with Illinois state statutes. University Police and the City of Chicago Police Department work together by monitoring each other’s calls within the University Police’s coverage area. University Police headquarters is located at 5555 South Ellis Avenue.

There are 242 white emergency phones in the area located on thoroughfares heavily trafficked by pedestrians. Simply press the red button inside the phone box and your location will be immediately transmitted to the University Police. You need not say anything. Response time is rapid; usually within two to three minutes (sometimes less) an officer or patrol car will come to your aid. If you must keep moving to protect yourself, continue to use emergency phones along the way so that Police can follow your course.

The University has a multifaceted Safety Awareness Program, which is fully described in the publication, Common Sense. Common Sense describes how to get around safely, whom to call if you need advice or help in emergencies, and how to prevent or avoid threatening situations. Information is also included about crime statistics on campus and about security policies and awareness campaigns. Common Sense is distributed to members of the University community and is available on request by writing to the Office of the Dean of Students, 5801 South Ellis Ave., Chicago, IL 60637. The University also annually distributes its Drug and Alcohol policy to all students and employees.

UNIVERSITY POLICIES

STATEMENT OF NON-DISCRIMINATION

In keeping with its long-standing traditions and policies, the University of Chicago, in admissions, employment, and access to programs, considers students on the basis of individual merit and without regard to race, color, religion, sex, sexual orientation, national or ethnic origin, age, disability, or other factors irrelevant to study at the University. This University does not have a comprehensive program oriented wholly towards educating students with disabilities but strives to be supportive of the academic, personal, and work-related needs of each individual and is committed to helping those with disabilities become full participants in the life of the University.

Students with disabilities should be directed to contact their area dean of students and the Associate Dean of Student Services (Administration 222; 773-702-7773) in as timely a fashion as possible to request assistance and coordination of accommodations at the University.

Once the appropriate documentation is received, professionals will review it to clarify the nature and extent of the problem. Ordinarily the Associate Dean of Student Services and area dean of students will then meet with the student to discuss the matter. If academic work is at issue, faculty may also become involved in these discussions. The student and the area dean of students will maintain contact as appropriate in ongoing efforts to accommodate the student. Assuming the documentation submitted is current and complete, this process may require up to ten weeks.

LEARNING DISABILITIES

The University is committed to work with learning disabled students who have been admitted to help them become full participants in academic programs. In all cases, the usual standards of judgment and assessment of students’ overall academic performance apply. Neither the community nor the students concerned are well served by applying special or lesser standards of admission or evaluation. The Associate Dean of Student Services may make accommodations to assist learning disabled students. Such accommodations need to be reasonable and appropriate to the circumstances, should confer equal opportunity on students with learning disabilities, and must not infringe on the essential requirements of or fundamentally alter the program.

As in the case of other disabilities, faculty and academic staff should instruct learning disabled students to request assistance from their area dean of students and the Associate Dean of Student Services. Assuming the documentation submitted is current and complete, this process may require up to ten weeks.

DOMESTIC PARTNERSHIP

A domestic partnership is defined as two individuals of the same gender who live together in a long-term relationship of indefinite duration, with an exclusive mutual commitment in which the partners agree to be jointly responsible for each other’s common welfare and share financial responsibilities. The partners may not be related by blood to a degree of closeness that would prohibit legal marriage in the state in which they legally reside. Benefits will be extended to a student’s domestic partner and partner’s dependents for the Student Accident and Sickness Insurance Plan, housing, athletic facilities, and libraries. Students who wish to enroll their domestic partner and/or his or her dependents should contact the Benefits Counseling Office (970 E. 58th Street, 3rd floor; 702-9634) to request a Statement of Domestic Partnership form. Once approved by the Benefits Counseling Office, the Statement will certify that the student’s partnership meets the University’s requirements.
If a student wishes to enroll his or her domestic partner and/or partner’s dependents for benefits at the time of certifying the partnership, the student will also need to complete new benefit enrollment forms adding the partner and/or partner’s dependents to the student’s insurance plan. In order to obtain gym, library, and/or housing privileges, the student will need to present his or her approved Statement of Domestic Partnership at the appropriate office:

- Gym—Henry Crown Field Office, 5550 S. University, Room 105
- Library—Regenstein Library Privileges Office, 1100 E. 57th Street, 1st floor (bring partner)
- Housing—Graduate Students Assignment Office, 5316 South Dorchester

**STUDENT REGULATIONS AND DISCIPLINE**

Students matriculating at the University of Chicago will find an environment that encourages intellectual growth through free inquiry. By the same token, however, University of Chicago students are expected to assume the obligations and responsibilities of membership in a free community. The University expects of all students responsible social conduct reflecting credit upon themselves and upon the University.

Area Student Disciplinary Committees in the College and in each division and school address violations of University regulations or of the standards of behavior expected of University students (for example, theft, plagiarism, cheating on examinations, violations of library regulations, computer abuse, and the physical or verbal abuse of others). Information about these Area Disciplinary Committees and their procedures are available from the dean of students in each area, and is printed in the *Student Manual of University Policies & Regulations*. Every student should become familiar with the *Student Manual*. It is updated annually.

**DISCLOSURE STATEMENT**

The University of Chicago annually makes several reports and statistics available to its community and to prospective students and employees. These reports provide abundant information on topics from equity in athletics to campus safety, including several items for which federal law requires disclosure. The following are reports that are presently available from the University of Chicago. For those reports available on the Internet, the University will provide copies upon request.

1. The University’s campus safety report, *Common Sense*, is published annually and includes the following:
   - information regarding transportation on and around campus;
   - safety tips and information on security and crime prevention programs;
   - campus policy regarding the sale, possession, and use of alcohol and illegal drugs;
   - information regarding drug and alcohol education programs;
   - crime statistics for the three most recent calendar years;
   - campus programs to prevent sex offenses and procedures to follow when sex offenses occur; and
   - information regarding reporting of criminal activity.
   *Common Sense* is available, upon request, from the University of Chicago Police Department, 5555 S. Ellis Ave., Chicago, IL 60637, (773-702-8190); and the Office of the Dean of Student Services, 5801 S. Ellis Ave., Chicago, IL 60637, (773-702-7770). It can also be accessed on the Internet at [http://www.uchicago.edu/commonsense/](http://www.uchicago.edu/commonsense/).

2. The University of Chicago Department of Physical Education and Athletics’ report for the Equity in Athletics Disclosure Act is available, upon request, from the Department at 5734-A S. Ellis Ave., Chicago, IL 60637, (773-702-7684).

3. The University’s policy concerning privacy and the release of student records is published annually in the University’s *Student Manual of Policies and Regulations*. The policy explains the rights of students with respect to records maintained by the University and outlines the University’s procedures to comply with the requirements of the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act. Copies of the Manual are available, upon request, from the Office of the Dean of Student Services, 5801 S. Ellis Ave., Chicago, IL 60637, (773-702-7770). The information is also available on the Internet at [http://www.uchicago.edu/docs/studiantmanual](http://www.uchicago.edu/docs/studiantmanual).

4. Information on accommodations for persons with disabilities can also be found in the *Student Manual of Policies and Regulations* which is available from the Office of the Provost, 5801 S. Ellis Ave., Chicago, IL 60637, (773-702-8806).

5. Information on student graduation rates, tuition and loan refunds, and withdrawals can be obtained from the Offices of the Registrar and the Bursar, 5801 S. Ellis Ave., Chicago, IL 60637, (773-702-7891) and (773-702-8000) respectively. This information is also available on the Internet at [http://registrar.uchicago.edu](http://registrar.uchicago.edu) under the section entitled *Time Schedules*. The *Time Schedules* is a University-wide catalog that details current course offerings as well as administrative policies.

6. Information on the University’s accreditation may be obtained from the Office of the Provost, 5801 S. Ellis Ave., Chicago, IL 60637, (773-702-8806).
FINANCIAL INFORMATION

FEES

Application Fee. An application fee of $65 must accompany each original application for admission to the Law School. No part of the fee is refundable, nor is it applicable as an advance payment of other fees.

Tuition. Tuition in the Law School for 2001–2002 is $29,112 for the nine-month academic year. A student who is required to withdraw for disciplinary reasons shall not be entitled to any reduction of tuition or fees.

Health Fees. All students pay an annual fee for use of the University’s Student Health Service. University policy requires that each student be covered by adequate health and hospitalization insurance. Students must pay an annual premium for this supplemental insurance or supply evidence of comparable protection from an individual or family health policy.

Special Fees. The University charges for late registration, for late payment of tuition and an annual student activities fee.

EXPENSES

Expenses for books, supplies, room, board, laundry and cleaning, clothing, recreation, travel and incidentals will vary depending on individual taste and circumstances. A single student may expect to pay about $17,000 in expenses for the academic year.

FINANCIAL AID FOR J.D. CANDIDATES

Approximately 80% of the students at the Law School receive some financial aid. Since scholarship funds are insufficient to cover all needs, nearly all assistance involves a combination of scholarship grants and loans. Decisions as to the amount of financial aid awarded to entering students are based primarily on considerations of need. Academic achievement is also taken into account, particularly in determining the proportion of scholarship and loan assistance. In determining financial need, a student's resources are apportioned over three years and, as a consequence, applicants should begin applying for financial assistance in the first year rather than waiting until their resources have been exhausted before applying.

Applicants requesting loan assistance during their first year should submit the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA). Applicants who would also like to be considered for need-based scholarship funds from the Law School should also submit the Need Access Report.
SCHOLARSHIPS

A substantial program of scholarship assistance is made possible by certain endowed funds, generous annual giving by alumni and other friends of the Law School, and the general funds of the University. A list of the funds and gifts from which scholarships are assigned is set forth elsewhere in these Announcements. Entering students who submit Need Access Reports will be considered for all of these funds.

LOANS

Many students at the Law School use some combination of government and private loans to finance their educations. Qualified students have the option of borrowing from these loan programs up to the full amount of their expenses. The government loans include Perkins Loans, Subsidized Stafford Loans, and Unsubsidized Stafford Loans. A complete description of the current terms of these loan programs and the application process will be sent to all admitted applicants.

LL.M. STUDENTS

Expenses and financial aid—Unmarried students should expect a minimum total budget of tuition and living expenses in excess of $43,800, with concomitant increases to those with dependents. Funds to support students in the LL.M. program are exceedingly limited. Grants are available only in a small portion of the total cost, therefore applicants requiring financial aid should make every effort to obtain assistance from their governments or other outside sources. Because of the university's financial policy, tuition waivers are not permitted.

INFORMATION FOR APPLICANTS

PREPARATION FOR THE STUDY OF LAW

We generally do not prefer certain majors over others, but we do value a well-rounded education that has exposed applicants to the humanities and sciences, with a particular emphasis on writing and reasoning skills, as well as foreign languages. For more information, please consult the Official American Bar Association Guide to Approved Law Schools, prepared by the Law School Admission Council and the American Bar Association. This book includes information about prelaw preparation, applying to law schools, and the study of law, as well as information about most U.S. law schools. It is available in many college bookstores and can also be ordered from Law Services, Box 2000, Newtown, Pennsylvania 18940-0998.

APPLICATION PROCEDURE AND ADMISSIONS POLICY

Admission to the Law School is based on a careful review of each application by one or more members of the Admissions Committee. While the Committee does not rely solely on numerical criteria, most of the applicants admitted to the Law School have been in the top 10% of their undergraduate programs and have scored in the top 5% on the LSAT.

Completing the Application. An application can be downloaded from our website (www.law.uchicago.edu). It is also available on the LSACD, which can be ordered from Law Services (215-968-1001 or www.lsac.org). Applicants may submit their applications electronically through the LSACD or the Web (www.lsac.org) or through our website (www.law.uchicago.edu). The application fee is $65 and may be paid by check or money order made payable to the University of Chicago Law School.

Early and Regular Decision. Applicants may choose to apply for Early Decision or Regular Decision.

• Early Decision. Applicants who wish to be considered for Early Decision must submit their applications and all supporting materials by December 1, 2001 and will be notified of the Admissions Committee's decision by the end of December. If admitted, Early Decision applicants must commit to enrolling at the Law School and must withdraw all applications at other law schools. Some Early Decision applicants who are not admitted during the Early Decision cycle will be reevaluated during the Regular Decision cycle.

• Regular Decision. Applicants who wish to be considered for Regular Decision must submit their applications by February 1, 2002. Applications received for Regular Decision will be considered on a rolling basis once all supporting materials have been received. Any applications received after February 1 will be considered on a space-available basis only.
The LSAT. Applicants must take the Law School Admissions Test (LSAT) and submit all current LSAT scores before their applications will be considered. An LSAT score is deemed current if it has been earned within four years of the date that the application is submitted to the Law School. The LSAT is administered four times a year in many locations throughout the world. Early Decision applicants must take the LSAT no later than the late September/early October administration. For information about the LSAT, contact Law Services at 215-968-1001 or www.lsac.org.

Letters of Recommendation. We prefer academic recommendations over work-related recommendations, but we realize that academic recommendations can be difficult to procure for applicants who are no longer in school.

The LSDAS. All applicants who have attended U.S. undergraduate or graduate schools are required to register with the Law School Data Assembly Service (LSDAS) for processing graduate and undergraduate transcripts. LSDAS also provides a letter of recommendation service. The Law School strongly encourages (but does not require) that applicants use this service. For information about the LSDAS, contact Law Services at (215) 968-1001 or www.lsac.org.

Financial Aid. Applicants who wish to be considered for need-based financial aid should contact the Access Group (800-282-1550 or www.accessgroup.org) to request a Need Access Diskette or to complete the application online. Need Access information received after March 1 will be considered for scholarship support only to the extent that funds remain available.

Interviews. The Admissions Committee invites certain applicants for interviews at the Law School. Interviews are usually conducted between January and April.

Visits. We encourage all prospective applicants to visit the Law School. In the fall and winter quarters, we conduct open houses and tours for prospective applicants; please call ahead for the schedule.

Applicants with Disabilities. Applicants with disabilities should contact the Dean of Students as soon as possible after their admission in order to coordinate accommodations at the University.

TRANSFER APPLICATIONS

Students in good standing at other law schools may apply for transfer to the Law School once they have received their first-year grades. Transfers must spend two academic years in residence at the Law School to qualify for the J.D. degree. In making transfer decisions, the Admissions Committee relies heavily on first-year grades and the quality of the law school attended. Transfer students are eligible to participate in all activities of the Law School, including law journals and clinics. They are also eligible for selection to the Order of the Coif and may graduate with honors based on their two years of work at the Law School. Requests for transfer applications should be directed to the Admissions Office after April 15th.
PUBLICATIONS of the FACULTY

Albert W. Alschuler


Douglas Baird


Lisa Bernstein


Emily Buss


Mary Anne Case

“Changing Room? A Quick Tour of Men’s and Women’s Rooms in U.S. Law Over the Last Decade, from the U.S. Constitution to Local Ordinances,” *Public Culture* 333 (Spring 2001).


David Currie


“The Twelfth Amendment,” in *Unintended Consequences of Constitutional Amendment* 73, David E. Kyvig, ed. (Georgia 2000).


Kenneth W. Dam


Frank Easterbrook


Richard Epstein


Elizabeth Garrett


Jack Goldsmith


“The Internet, Conflicts of Regulation, and International Harmonization,” in Governance in the Light of Differing Local Values, Engel and Keller, eds. (2000).

Philip Hamburger


Jill Hasday


Richard Helmholz


Mark Heyrman


“Mental Illness in Prisons and Jails,” 7 *University of Chicago Roundtable* 113 (2000).

Dennis Hutchinson


Joseph Isenbergh


William Landes


Saul Levmore


Douglas Gary Lichtman


Lyonette Louis-Jacques


Catharine Mackinnon

*Sex Equality* (Foundation 2001).


Andrei Marmor


Tracey Meares


Bernard Meltzer


Martha Nussbaum


“Musonius Rufus—Enemy of Double Standards for Men and Women?” in Double Standards in the Ancient and Medieval World 221, Karla Pollman, ed. (Duehrkopf & Radicke 2000).


“Globalization Debate Ignores the Education of Women:’Chronicle of Higher Education’ B16 (September 8, 2000).


“Emotions and Social Norms,” in Culture, Thought, and Development 41, Larry P. Nucci, Geoffrey B. Saxe, and Elliot Turiel, eds. (Lawrence Erlbaum 2000).


Randal Picker


Eric Posner


Richard Posner


“The Ethics of Judicial Commentary: A Reply to Lubet,” Court Review 6 (Summer 2000).

Julie Roin

Geoffrey Stone
Supreme Court Review 2000 (University of Chicago Press 2001) (edited with Dennis Hutchinson and David Strauss).

David Strauss

Cass Sunstein
One Case At A Time: Judicial Minimalism On the Supreme Court (paperback 2001).

“Chipping Away at Buckley,” The American Prospect 23 (September 25, 2000).

Alan Sykes
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SIGNIFICANT ACHIEVEMENTS RELATED TO THE CLINICAL PROGRAMS

Mark Heyrman

Lucas v. Peters, 318 Ill. App. 3d 1 (1st Dist. 2000). Injunctive relief granted on behalf of a class of 75 persons confined at Elgin Mental Health Center requiring that the staff exercise individualized professional judgment concerning the placement of the class members rather than simply assigning them all to one facility based upon their status as persons acquitted by reason of insanity of criminal charges.

Cross v. Staples, No.1-99-3174 (May 1, 2001, Ill. App. Ct.) The Appellate Court’s decision holds that a person confined in a state hospital following an acquittal by reason of insanity cannot be transferred to a more secure setting without an administrative hearing. This decision breaks new ground in that it applies procedural protections available to “civil” patients to persons acquitted by reason of insanity and requires hearings prior to transfers within a hospital to a more restrictive unit, not just transfers between hospitals. The decision renders illegal a long-standing policy that allowed hospitals to deprive patients of their liberty often for reasons of administrative convenience, rather than clinical judgment. More than two hundred and fifty persons will be affected.

Patricia Lee

Award recipient of the 2001 Ernst & Young Entrepreneur of the Year Award in the category of Community Service for Illinois and Northwest Indiana and finalist in the International competition held in Palm Desert, California in November 2001.

Dismissals of several regulatory matters brought by the Department of Consumer Services against three small independent taxicab affiliation companies on June 7, 2001 before the Department of Administrative Hearings.

Expansion of Tasty Delite International, Inc.’s distribution of its seasoned coating mix into Safeway, Walgreens and Jewel Osco stores.

Randolph Stone

Participated in a web video forum discussion on death penalty issues at Columbia University featured and still showing on fathom.com, a consortium of select universities and museums (January 2001).

Accepted an Award to the Mandel Clinic for Excellence in Pro Bono and Public Interest from the United States District Court for the Northern District of Illinois and the Chicago Chapter of Federal Bar Association (March 2001).

Appointed by the Illinois Supreme Court to Chair a Capital Litigation Trial Bar Screening Committee (May 2001).

Appointed by the President of the American Association of Law Schools to the Steering Committee for establishing Equal Justice Colloquia at 19 law schools around the country promoting collaboration between law school faculties and legal service providers.

Filed an amicus curiae brief in the Illinois Supreme Court on behalf of 20 individuals and organizations arguing the unconstitutionality of a mandatory life with no parole statute as applied to a 15 year old unarmed look out in a gang related shooting.

Participated in a 2 year “Executive Session on Public Defense” sponsored by the U.S. Department of Justice, the JFK School of Government at Harvard University, and Harvard Law School designed to improve the quality of legal representation to the indigent.

Appointed to the Governor’s Commission to Rewrite the Illinois Criminal Code.

Adrian Vermeule


David Weisbach


Diane Wood


INFORMATION about the STUDENT BODY

DEGREES CONFERRED IN 2001

Doctor of Jurisprudence
Aristides N. Hatzis (1999)
Aspasia Tsouassi-Hatiz (2000)

Master of Laws
Alcala Gerez, Alejandro
Benedikt, Robert Dieter
Carvajal Duhart, Jose Miguel
Centeno Lappas, Magdalena Claudia Sofia
Chamberlain, Luciana Maria
Cheng, Bin
Chou, I-Hsun
De Alencar, Rodrigo
De La Puente, Jose Antonio
Fock-Yee, Silvain Francois Gael
Fuura, Nobuo
Gey, Peter
Gude, Christian
Herszcowicz, Eduardo Jose
Higashi, Tomotaro
Huegli, Oliver
Ishiwata, Gaku
Kasten, Boris Michael
Kim, Jong-Yun
Kordel, Guido
Lee, Seung Han
Li, April
Meiers, Thomas
Messer, Alan
Monge, Jose Andres
Mueller, Birgit I E
Nikolic, Dario
Nuyts, Veerle Florian Magda
Petersen, Christine Aaris
Prieto Larraín, Leonidas
Rivera Magana, Arturo
Sapoznik, Ralph
Sozu, Akiko
Stief, Marco
Tie, Ling Ling
Tokida, Ryota
Ugarte, Francisco Larraín
Villa, Sonia
Wang, Yin
Wong, Vivian Yin Mei
Wuelfing, Maximilian
Yoshino, Masaki
Zarhi, Oscar Ignacio
Zentner, Christian Tobias

Doctor of Law
Adler, Matthew Quinn
Alvarez, Santiago Francisco
* Amerasinghe, Charitha Felix
Arain, Affan
Baggett, Carl York
Banks, Candace D.
* Banks, Thomas Robinson
Barr, James Chandler
* Bates, Jeremy Charles
Becker, Jonathan H
* Berens, Sally Jacoba
**† Bial Joseph John
* Bianca, Salvatore Frank
* Blenko, James Crawford
**† Blitz, Marc Jonathan
* Bradshaw, Thomas Damon
Brown, Elizabeth Alexandra
* Brown, Gregory David
* Brown, Wesley Brandon
Burns, Joan Susanne
* Byars, John David
* Carreira, Hortensia Suarez
Chang, Grace Jee
**† Chase, Irene Jessica
Chernesky, Joshua James
Chester, Martin Seth
Chiu, Victor
* Christensen, Bryon Andrew
Chun, Yun Jae
Clark, Michael Andrew
Clifford, Alicia M.
Cohen, Andrew Bruce
De Palma, Jennifer Audrey
* Decker, Mereke Evelyn
Dixon, Jon Heath
Donovan, Irene
* Dreger, Daniel Erwin
Durrant, John S.
Eder, Bryan Isaac
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Eiferman, Kenneth Rees
* Ellison, Elena Esther
* Engel, Samantha Robin
Erroll, David Charles
** Fairfield, Joshua Allen
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Feiner, Sorin Anne
Findley, Sharon Brenna
Ford, Michael Terrell
Fried, Karen Jeanette
Friedman, Ross Harlan
Fuqua, Scott Thomas
Gianvecchio, Natasha Nicole
* Gihring, Susan Rebecca
Goel, Madhu R.
Gordon, Thomas Jared
* Goulka, Jeremiah Elliot
Green, Matthew David
Griffin, Christine Marie
* Griffin, Matthew Austin
Hayes, John Lawrence
* Hendenshot, John Douglas
* Henderson, William Drew
* Hernandez, Krista Leigh
* Hessell, Scott Forrest
Hicks, Andrew Sterling
Hilberg, Christopher Robert
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Hill, Matthew Dusan
Hletko, Valerie Lynn
* Ho, David T.
Hoffenberg, Jeffery David
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* Holmes, Lindsey Stewart
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Izraelewicz, Mark Harry
Jaffe, France M.
Jain, Vivek Kumar
* Johnson, Kristin H.
Joss, Sarah Melise
Kahana, Amir
Karasick, Ronete Tanya
* Karlin, Marni Beth
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Landy, Ronna Erin
Lavanish, Margaret Anne
Laxton, Katherine Lorraine
Lazanski, Katherine Elizabeth Smith
Lee, Brian Dong Woo
Lee, Gene Woo
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Liljenquist, Daniel Redford
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Lipschultz, Noah Gordon
Mack, Tiphani Priscilla
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Martinez, Javier Ernesto
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May, Brooke Ashley
May, Christopher Laurence
McBean, Courtnay Diane
* McCann, Andrew Kay
* McCarthy, Matthew L.
* McCaskill, Lindsay Diane
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McGuinness, Michelle Therese
McKee, Bruce David
McLane, Anita Lois
McLauchlan, Alina Ann
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Min, Hae-Won
Minn, Enoch John
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Monahan, Stacy Marie
Mondragon, Adolfo
Moore, Paul Bryan
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Olson, Leif Alexander
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Pascarella, Averardo Peruzzi
Pastrana, Melissa Jeanne
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Peterson, John Victor
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Pildis, Sara K.
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Pixley, Mary Ruth
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Pope, David Douglas
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Reese, Randall Glen
Rinehart, Eric Frederick
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Rubinstein, Franklin Mordecai
Ryan, Monica Elizabeth
Ryu, Jaewon
Sattar, Uzma A.
Schaper, Michael
Schlangen, Charles Nicholas
Schrine, Kyle Lynn
Scott, Michael David
Shannon, Christopher Thomas
* Shenoy, Pratibha Jayakumar
Sherrill, Benjamin Michael
Singer, Adam Matthew
**† Skiermont, Paul J.
† Smith, Bradley Thomas
† Smith, Stephanie Pauline
Sobol, Emma Quint
Sokol, David Daniel
Soloveichik, Samuel Jacob
* Spector, Daniel Aaron
Steffen, Peter Bernard
Stevens, Matthew Robert
Sullivan, Scott Michael
Swartz, Andrew Rogers
Swientnicki, Mary Laura
* Tisch, Ryan Christopher
* Truitt, Jeffrey James
* Tsuchihashi, Martha Frances
* Ughart, Joshua George
Waldman, Ariel B.
Wang, Christopher R.
Warren, Jeffrey Carl
* Werner, Peter Holland
Wickers, Anne Fortune
† Wiechens, Adrianne Katrine
* Wilber, Gwendolyn Alice
* Wood, Katherine Elizabeth
Wride, David P.
† Wright, Jennifer Jean
Wu, Wendy
* Yi, Xiaodong
Yousey, Jeffrey Robert
* With Honors
** With High Honors
*** With Highest Honors
† Order of the Coif
### Schools, Colleges, and Universities Represented in the Student Body During 2000–2001

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### RESIDENCE OF STUDENTS 2000-2001

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<th>Region</th>
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<td><strong>Number of states represented</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Foreign countries represented</strong></td>
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**Total number of schools represented** = 203
The Harry A. Bigelow Professorship in Law was established in 1967 in honor of the late Harry A. Bigelow, who was Dean of the Law School from 1929 to 1939 and a member of the faculty of the Law School from 1904 until his death in 1950.

The Walter J. Blum Professorship in Law was established in 1999. It was made possible through the generosity of Burton Kanter, a member of the Class of 1952.

The Lee and Brena Freeman Professorship in Law was established in 1977 by Lee Freeman, Sr., with the combination of matching funds from the Ford Foundation, to support a person whose scholarly and teaching interests include the study of comparative domestic, foreign, and international mechanisms of achieving and preserving competitive business conduct and the interaction of United States and foreign antitrust, tax, and other legal regulation of international corporations to that end.

The William B. Graham Professorship was established in 1980. It was made possible through the generosity of William B. Graham, a member of the Class of 1936 and a Trustee of the University.

The Harold J. and Marion F. Green Professorship in International Legal Studies was established in 1973. The professorship was made possible through the generosity of Harold J. Green and a matching grant from the Ford Foundation. Mr. Green was a member of the Class of 1928.

The Frank and Bernice J. Greenberg Professorship in Law was established in 1985 through the estate of Frank Greenberg, a member of the Class of 1932.

The James Parker Hall Distinguished Service Professorship in Law was established in 1930 by the alumni of the Law School in memory of James Parker Hall, Dean of the School from 1904 until his death in 1928. The Hall family endowed the Fund fully through a gift made in 1984.

The Harry Kalven, Jr. Professorship in Law was established in 1976 in honor of the late Harry Kalven, Jr., a member of the Class of 1938, who was on the faculty of the Law School from 1946 until his death in 1974. The Kalven Chair was made possible through the generosity of the Robert R. McCormick Charitable Trust established under the will of Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of the Chicago Tribune from 1926 to 1955. The professorship provides in perpetuity for scholarship in First Amendment studies.

The Kirkland & Ellis Professorship was established in 1984 by members of the law firm of Kirkland & Ellis, and its partner, Howard G. Krane, a member of the Class of 1957.
The Julius Kreeger Professorship in Law and Criminology was established in 1965 through the generosity of Mrs. Arthur Wolf, in memory of her late husband, Julius Kreeger, a member of the Class of 1920.

The Paul H. & Theo. Leffmann Professorship in Commercial Law was established in 1997 through a gift from the Leffmann Foundation. The Professorship is named after Paul H. Leffmann (Ph. B. 1927, J.D. 1930) and his brother and is awarded to a professor who has attained distinction in the field of commercial law.

The Edward H. Levi Distinguished Service Professorship was established during the 1978–79 academic year with a gift from an anonymous member of the University's Board of Trustees. The Professorship is named in honor of Edward Hirsch Levi (Ph.B. 1932, J.D. 1935), Glen A. Lloyd Distinguished Service Professor and President Emeritus, a member of the Law School Faculty since 1936 and Dean of the Law School from 1950 to 1962.

The Karl N. Llewellyn Professorship in Jurisprudence was established in 1973 by former students, colleagues, family, and other friends of Professor Llewellyn, a member of the Law School faculty from 1951 until his death in 1962.

The Seymour Logan Professorship in Law was established by Mrs. Seymour Logan and their children as a memorial to Seymour Logan, a member of the College Class of 1943.

The Bernard D. Meltzer Professorship was established in 2000 honoring the distinguished service of Bernard D. Meltzer (A.B. 1935, J.D. 1937) at The University of Chicago Law School. At the time the Chair was created, Professor Meltzer had been on the faculty of the Law School for over 40 years.

The Clifton R. Musser Professorship in Economics was established in 1970 by members of Mr. Musser’s family, to provide a permanent professorship in economics in the Law School.

The Max Pam Professorship in American and Foreign Law was established in 1935 in memory of Max Pam, a member of the Chicago Bar, with funds allocated by the Trustees under the will of Mr. Pam.

The Max Rheinstein Visiting Professorship in Law was created in 1986 by the government of the Federal Republic of Germany in honor of Max Rheinstein, a refugee from Nazi Germany who was a member of the Law School faculty from 1935 until his death in 1977. The professorship brings a faculty member from Germany to the Law School for one quarter each year to teach and conduct research in the area of German legal studies.

The Ruth Wyatt Rosenson Professorship was created in 1984 by Mrs. Ruth Wyatt Rosenson in memory of her husband, Harry N. Wyatt, a member of the Class of 1921.

The Arnold I. Shure Professorship was established in 1971. The professorship, which focuses on urban law, was made possible by a grant from the Ford Foundation. Matching gifts were contributed by many friends and alumni of the Law School in honor of Mr. Shure, a member of the Class of 1929.

The Leo Spitz Professorship in International Law was established by the will of Leo Spitz (J.D. 1910), in memory of his parents, Caroline and Henry Spitz.

The John P Wilson Professorship in Law was established in 1929 with funds contributed for the John P. Wilson Memorial Foundation by John P. Wilson, Jr. and Anna Wilson Dickinson as a memorial to their father, a member of the Chicago Bar.

The Wilson-Dickinson Professorship in Law was established in 1974 by the Trustees of the University with funds from the John P. Wilson Memorial Fund, to honor the memory of the donors of the John P. Wilson Memorial Fund, John P. Wilson, Jr. and Anna Wilson Dickinson.

The Harry N. Wyatt Professorship in Law was created by Mr. and Mrs. Harry N. Wyatt (Ruth Fox Wyatt) in 1977. Mr. Wyatt was a member of the Law School Class of 1921 and Mrs. Ruth Wyatt Rosenson was a member of the College Class of 1927.

**Scholarship Funds**

The Baker & McKenzie Law Student Assistance Program was created by the law firm of Baker & McKenzie in 1989 to provide scholarship support for minority law students.

The Baker & McKenzie Zurich Scholarship Fund was established in 1984 by the partners of the Zurich office of Baker & McKenzie, for the support of graduate students from Switzerland studying at the Law School.

The Russell Baker Scholarship Fund was established in 1981 by the partners of Baker & McKenzie in this country and abroad in honor of the late Russell Baker, a graduate of the Law School Class of 1925 and founder of Baker & McKenzie, for the support of foreign and upperclass students.

The James B. Blake Scholarship Fund was established in 1951 as a memorial to James B. Blake (J.D. 1907), by his friends.

The William G. Burns Scholarship Fund was created in 1988 as a moral obligation scholarship fund in memory of Mr. Burns (Ph.B. 1929, J.D. 1931) by his colleagues at the firm of Bell, Boyd & Lloyd and other friends.

The John William and Eva R. Chapman Scholarship was established in 1978 by the bequest of Mr. and Mrs. Chapman.

The Irwin N. Cohen Scholarship was contributed in 1968 by friends of the late Judge Irwin N. Cohen (LL.B. 1930).

The Marcus Cohn Scholarship Fund was established in 1995 by Mr. Cohn (A.B. 1935, J.D. 1938). Proceeds of the Fund are used to provide scholarship support for students in the Law School.

The Andrew D. and Eleanor C. Collins Scholarship Fund was established in 1969 by bequest under the will of Eleanor C. Collins.

The Jack Corinblit/Martin M. Shapiro Scholarship Fund was established in 1984 by Jack Corinblit (J.D. 1949) and Martin M. Shapiro, his law partner. The Fund provides scholarship support to a second- or third-year law student.
The George T. Crossland Scholarship Fund was established in 1997 by a bequest under the will of George T. Crossland (J.D. 1911) to provide scholarships to students in the Law School.

The Decalogue Society of Lawyers Scholarship Fund was established in 1975 by the Decalogue Society of Lawyers in memory of Paul G. Annes (J.D. 1923).

The Earl B. Dickerson Scholarship Fund was established in 1984 by Mr. Dickerson, a member of the Class of 1920 and one of America’s early pioneers in the civil rights movement, in memory of his wife, Kathryn Kennedy Dickerson. The Fund benefits a student who exemplifies strong moral character and who is committed to projects in the law that seek to correct social injustices.

The Harold and Milton Durchslag Endowment Fund was established in 1997 with a bequest from the estate of Harold Durchslag (Ph.B. 1932, J.D. 1934). Named also for his brother, Milton Durchslag (Ph.B. 1928, J.D. 1930), the Fund is used to provide scholarships and loans to students attending the Law School.

The Donald E. Egan Scholarship Fund was created in 1997 in memory of Don Egan (J.D. 1961) by his family and friends including members of the Class of 1961 and the firm of Katten, Muchin & Zavis, where he was a partner. The Fund provides scholarship support and a cash award which, while based on financial need and strong academic performance, is given to students who have demonstrated interest in the Law School, leadership potential within the larger legal community, an aggressive desire to succeed tempered by integrity and a reputation for toughness, honesty, and fair dealing.

The Owen Fairweather Scholarship Fund was established as an endowed moral obligation scholarship fund in 1987 by the firm of Seyfarth, Shaw, Fairweather & Geraldson and the friends and colleagues of Mr. Fairweather in memory of Owen Fairweather (J.D. 1938).

The Edith R. and David H. Feldman Scholarship Fund was first established in 1974 as the Edith R. Feldman Fund by David H. Feldman (J.D. 1928), in memory of his wife. In 1985, it was perpetuated in their memory by their children and other members of their family, to provide scholarship support for worthy and deserving students.

The Robert S. Fiffer Memorial Scholarship was established in 1975 by the family and friends of Mr. Fiffer, a member of the Class of 1947.

The George W. Friede 1931 Scholarship was established by a gift and bequest of the late George W. Friede (J.D. 1931). The scholarship is awarded to qualified students who are graduates of a college or university in the state of Oregon or who have been domiciled in that state for the three years preceding the award of the scholarship.

The Friedman & Koven Scholarship was established in 1981 by the partners of Friedman & Koven to provide scholarships in the Law School.

The Edward D. Friedman Scholarship Fund was created in 1994 by Eleanor Meldahl of Truro, Massachusetts. It honors the life and career of her friend Edward D. Friedman (A.B. 1935, J.D. 1937), one of the nation’s most distinguished labor lawyers. The Fund provides financial aid to deserving law students on the basis of financial need.

The Burton and Adrienne Glazov Scholarship Fund was established in 1984 by Mr. Glazov, a member of the Class of 1963, and his wife, in honor of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Glazov and Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Graff. The Fund supports a scholarship for a student who shows both financial need and significant potential.

The Anna Weiss Graff Honor Scholarship was established in 1961 by the Julian D. Weiss and Shirley W. Weiss Foundation.

The Joseph E. Green Scholarship Fund was created in 1997 with a bequest from the estate of Mr. Green, a member of the Class of 1921. The Fund is used to provide financial aid to deserving students.

The Frank and Bernice J. Greenberg Scholarship Fund was established in 1985 through the estate of Frank Greenberg, a member of the Class of 1932, to provide financial support to deserving students.

The George and Mary Gregory Memorial Scholarship Fund was established in 1969 by Chris D. Gregory, a member of the Class of 1929, in honor of his parents, to provide scholarships in the Law School.

The Kenneth S. Haberman Scholarship Fund was established in 1986 in memory of Mr. Haberman, a member of the Class of 1959, by his wife Judith, members of his family, friends, and classmates. The Fund provides scholarship support to students in financial need who have exhibited an interest in the world around them, on a continuing and serious basis, through activities, hobbies, or other non-academic interests.

The Berthold Harris Scholarship Fund was established in 1996 by the estate of Jean T. Harris in memory of her husband Berthold Harris (J.D. 1929). The Fund provides scholarship support to students of the Law School.

The Jill Harris Scholarship Fund was established in 1986 by Stuart C. (J.D. 1965) and JoAnn Nathan in memory of Jill Harris. The Fund is to provide financial aid for deserving students.

The George L. Hecker Scholarship Fund was established in 1997 by George L. Hecker (J.D. 1933) to provide scholarship support for students in the Law School, with preference for those who have received their undergraduate degrees from the College at the University of Chicago.

The Joseph and Marion Heffernan Scholarship Fund was created in 1995 by William C. Heffernan (J.D. 1978) in memory of his parents. The Fund provides scholarship support to students on the basis of financial need.

The Stuart Cardell Hyer Scholarship was established in 1972 as a memorial to Stuart C. Hyer (J.D. 1955), by his parents, Ebba Cardell Hyer and Stanton E. Hyer (J.D. 1925).

The Illinois Bar Foundation Scholarship was established in 1989 to support a second- or third-year student with financial need.

The Kirkland & Ellis Minority Scholarship Fund was created by the law firm of Kirkland & Ellis in 1996 to provide support for minority law students at the Law School.

The Francis S. Kosmerl Fellowships were established in 1948 by a bequest under the will of Francis S. Kosmerl (J.D. 1918).
The Law School Alumni Scholarships are provided out of funds contributed by alumni. The Moses and Dorothy Levitan Scholarship Fund was established in 1985 by Mrs. Levitan in memory of Mr. Levitan, a member of the Class of 1913. The Fund provides support for worthy and deserving students. The Allen Hart Lippitz Memorial Fund was established in 1987 by Ivan and Golda Lippitz in honor of their late son, an outstanding student who aspired to a career in law. The Fund supports moral obligation scholarships awarded annually to students demonstrating both financial need and the highest moral and ethical standards. The John S. Lord and Cushman B. Bissell Scholarship Fund was established in 1979 by the firm of Lord, Bissell & Brook to honor its founding partners, John S. Lord and Cushman B. Bissell. In 1985, it became a permanent source of financial assistance to law students, providing scholarships to first- and second-year students chosen on the basis of outstanding scholastic accomplishment, leadership, and initiative. The Hilda Loth Memorial Scholarship Fund was established in 1968 by Alan Loth, a member of the Class of 1914, in memory of his wife, Hilda Loth, to provide an annual law scholarship. The Edith Lowenstein Scholarship was established in 1983 by bequest under the will of Edith Lowenstein, a member of the Class of 1939. This full-tuition scholarship is to be awarded each year to a needy law student who shows promise of becoming a good lawyer due to his or her intelligence, character, and general education. The award is made on the basis of the student’s progress during the first year of law school without regard to class standing. The Robert F. and Phyllis M. Lusher Scholarship Fund was created in 1995 by Mr. Lusher (A.B. 1957, A.B. 1958, J.D. 1959) and Mrs. Lusher (A.B. 1954) to enable an international graduate student to come to the Law School for a Master of Laws (LL.M.) degree. The Lidia and Samuele Martini Memorial Scholarship was established in 1975 by a bequest under the will of Chester Martini in memory of his parents. The Victor McQuistion Scholarship Fund was created in 1986 by his widow, Mrs. Ethel McQuistion, and the estate of Victor McQuistion, a member of the Class of 1921. The Fund is to provide financial aid for deserving students. The Byron S. and Jeanette R. Miller Working Students Assistance Fund was created in 1996 by Byron (A.B. 1935, J.D. 1937) and Jeanette (A.B. 1936, J.D. 1937). The Fund provides financial support to law students who work during the academic year while in law school. The Robert H. and Ina M. Mohlman Fund was established in 1986 by Mr. Mohlman, a member of the Class of 1941, for the benefit of students at the Law School. The Leonard G. Nierman Fund was established by his mother, Pauline, his wife, Bernys, and sons, Paul and James, through the Eli A. Nierman Foundation. The funds are awarded as a moral obligation scholarship, as a memorial to Mr. Nierman (a member of the Class of 1936), to a second- or third-year student who exhibits interest in a career in patent law. The Oak Brook Bank Scholarship, created in 1998, was facilitated by the President of the bank, Richard Rieser (J.D. 1968). The scholarship fund assists low and moderate income students who currently reside in or grew up in the West, North, or Northwest suburbs of Chicago. The George B. Pletsch Scholarship Fund was established in 1985 by the Grover Herrmann Foundation as a memorial to George B. Pletsch, a member of the Class of 1944, who was a prominent member of the legal profession and who served for many years as a director and officer of the foundation. The Fund supports moral obligation scholarships which are awarded annually as determined by the Dean of the Law School. The James Nelson Raymond Scholarship was established in 1930 from a fund given by Anna Louise Raymond in memory of her husband, James Nelson Raymond. The Reuben & Proctor Scholarship was established in 1982 by the law firm of Reuben & Proctor to provide scholarships in the Law School. The Ruth Wyatt Rosenson Scholarship Fund was established in 1989 as an endowed scholarship by a bequest from Mrs. Rosenson. Selections are made annually based on scholarship, financial need, moral integrity, and indications of a promising future. Recipients are known as Ruth Wyatt Rosenson Scholars. The Ben and Althea Rothbaum Scholarship Fund was created in 1991 to provide scholarships for students attending the Law School. Mrs. Rothbaum created the Fund in honor of her late husband, a member of the Class of 1921. The Malcolm Sharp Scholarship Fund was established in 1982 by members of the Class of 1952 to provide scholarships in the Law School in honor of Malcolm P. Sharp, Professor in the Law School from 1933-1965. The Daniel C. Smith Scholarship Fund was created in 1992 by Daniel C. Smith (A.B. 1938, J.D. 1940). Proceeds from this endowed Fund are used to provide financial aid to deserving and academically promising students at the Law School. The Edmund A. Spencer Scholarship Fund was established in 1994 with a bequest from the estate of Mr. Spencer, a Chicago CPA/attorney, who was one of the first specialists in federal income taxation. Proceeds from the Fund are used to provide scholarships to academically promising students in the Law School who are dependent in whole or in part upon their own efforts to provide the means of obtaining a legal education. The Stepan Chemical Company Scholarship, established in 1972 by the Stepan Chemical Company, is awarded on the basis of academic achievement and financial need to a third-year student, a person likely to make a constructive contribution to society either as a practicing lawyer or in other leadership capacities within the profession. Paul H. Stepan is a member of the Class of 1970. The Stonewall Scholarship was created in 1989 and is awarded by the Dean of Students to a Law School student who is likely to use his or her legal education to further gay and lesbian rights. The Marvin T. Tepperman Scholarship Fund was created in 1991 by Jane Price Tepperman in honor of her late husband, a member of the Class of 1949, and a leading corporate attorney in San Francisco. The Fund provides financial aid for deserving students.
The Alfred B. Teton Civil and Human Rights Scholarship Fund was created with a bequest to the Law School by Judge Alfred B. Teton (A.B. 1935, J.D. 1936) who served in the United States Department of Justice early in his career and later became Judge of the pro se Circuit Court of Cook County. The Fund benefits students who have demonstrated a desire to contribute to the field of civil and human rights.

The William W. Wilkow Scholarship Fund was established in 1984 by the law firm of Wilkow & Wilkow, P.C., in honor of William W. Wilkow (J.D. 1948). The Scholarship is awarded to a second- or third-year student who shows academic promise and exhibits financial need.

The Harry N. Wyatt Scholarship Fund was established through the estate of Mr. Wyatt to provide scholarships in the Law School. Mr. Wyatt was a member of the Class of 1921.

The S. K. Yee Scholars Fund was established in 1983 by the S. K. Yee Scholarship Foundation in honor of General Yee, Chairman of the Board of the United Chinese Bank of Hong Kong. These moral obligation scholarships are awarded annually to twenty law students as determined by the Dean of the Law School.

**PUBLIC SERVICE FUNDS**

The Braseside Foundation Public Service Fund was created in 1995 to provide supplemental grants to students of the Law School who accept summer internships with pro bono or public service organizations.

The James C. Hormel Public Service Fund was created in 1986 by Mr. Hormel, a member of the Class of 1958 and Dean of Students at the Law School from 1961 to 1967, to support the James C. Hormel Public Service Program at the Law School. This program is designed to encourage participation by students and graduates in public service activities.

The Thomas Loren Karsten Public Service Fund was created in 1990 by Marilyn Herst Karsten (Ph.B. 1944) and the Marilyn and Thomas Karsten Foundation. The Fund honors the memory of Thomas Loren Karsten (Ph.B. 1937, J.D. 1939), whose long career included distinguished public service. Through the Law School’s Public Service Program, the Karsten Fund helps to ease the financial burden faced by students and graduates considering careers in public service.

The John M. Kimpel Fund was created in 1995 by Mr. Kimpel, a member of the Class of 1974, to provide support for summer internships for law students in the Mandel Legal Aid Clinic.

The Kathryn Smith Matkov Fund was established in 1999. The Fund honors the memory of Kathryn Smith Matkov, a member of the Class of 1979. It was created by George Matkov and members of the Class of 1979. The Fund supports clinical legal education and public interest law.

The Myndi and Hyman M. Spector Fund provides supplemental grants to support students who accept public service positions during the summer. The Fund was established in 1982 by Mr. and Mrs. Spector’s family in recognition of their lifelong devotion to civil liberties.

The Maurice S. and Helen R. Weigle Fund for Public Service was created in 1989 by Helen R. Weigle (A.B. 1935), Alice Weigle Kraus, Douglas M. Kraus (J.D. 1973), and Babs Weigle Maltenfort in memory of Maurice S. Weigle (Ph.B. 1933, J.D. 1935). The Fund currently supports the loan forgiveness portion of the Law School’s Public Service Program, with a particular focus on alumni who utilize their skills in the protection of the rights and welfare of children.

The Hubert L. Will Fund for Clinical Legal Education was established in 1995 by the family and friends of Judge Will (A.B. 1935, J.D. 1937), whose distinguished legal career included thirty-four years as a U.S. District Court judge. The Fund is used to support the work of students in the Law School’s Mandel Legal Aid Clinic in the area of criminal justice; or in such programs that, in the opinion of the Dean, would best reflect the creativity, integrity, and the concern for the individual exemplified in the career and values of Judge Will.

The Bobette and James Zacharias Fund was established in 1982 by family and friends in honor of James L. Zacharias, a member of the Class of 1935, on the occasion of his 70th birthday. The Fund provides support for the work of the Mandel Legal Aid Clinic.

**FELLOWSHIP FUNDS**

The Victor H. Kramer Foundation Fellowship was established in 1976 by the Victor H. Kramer Foundation of Washington, D.C., for mid-career training of employees of the Federal Trade Commission and the Antitrust Division of the Department of Justice. Under the original terms, The Kramer Fellowship Program was offered in alternate years with the Institution for Social Policy Studies at Yale University. In 1997, Harvard Law School was selected as the alternate school. In addition, the fund is available to support Law School conferences.

The Tony Patiño Fellowship was established in 1983 at the University of Chicago Law School in memory of Antenor Patiño, Jr., in keeping with his philosophy and his intention to help his fellow law students. The Fellowship is “trying to identify leaders, people of character and capability.” The title of “Fellow-Elect” and a grant of not less than $7,500 are awarded annually to law students selected by the Fellowship’s Selection Committee. The fellowship award and all renewals are determined by committees independent of the Law School.

The James Nelson Raymond Fellowship was created in 1933 and 1934 by Anna Louise Raymond.

The Daniel C. Smith Fellowship was established in 1980 to support a student during the summer for research in support of legal services to indigent clients in the University community. The Fellowship honors Daniel C. Smith, a member of the Class of 1940, and was made possible through gifts from the FMC Corporation, the Amoco Foundation, and the law firm of Kirkland & Ellis.

The Thyssen Fellowships were created in 1979 under a grant from the Fritz Thyssen Stiftung of Cologne, Germany, to assist scholarly and student exchanges between the Law School and German universities.
The Edgar Wayburn Fellowship in Environmental Law was established in 1990 by Daniel Greenberg (J.D. 1965) in honor of Dr. Wayburn. The Fellowship underwrites a summer clerkship at the Sierra Club Legal Defense Fund for a Law School student. Dr. Wayburn is an ardent environmentalist and former President of the Sierra Club.

**Loan Funds**

The Harry A. Bigelow Loan Fund was established in 1929 by the Law School Class of 1929 in honor of the late Dean Bigelow.

The Robert Binninger Memorial Loan Fund was established in 1986 through a bequest from Mr. Binninger to provide loans to law students at the University.

The Bernhardt Frank Loan Fund was established in 1952 by Louis H. Silver (J.D. 1928), in honor of his brother-in-law, an outstanding appellate lawyer.

The Ernst Freund Loan Fund was established in 1922 by the late Professor Ernst Freund and since his death has been augmented by other contributions.

The Raphael and Rose, Joseph A. and Martha Bloch Golde Loan Fund was established in 1955 by provision of the will of the late Joseph A. Golde (J.D. 1915), in memory of his parents.

The James Parker Hall Loan Fund was established by the alumni of the Law School in memory of the late Dean Hall.

The Ronald G. Hillebrand Memorial Loan Fund was established in 1962 by the Class of 1962 and other friends of Ronald G. Hillebrand in his memory; it is available to third-year, married students of the Law School.

The Harold S. Lansing Loan Fund was established in 1972 in memory of Mr. Lansing, a member of the Class of 1928, through the generosity of his friend and classmate, Harold J. Green.

The Law School Student Loan Fund.

The Glen A. Lloyd Student Aid Fund was established in 1975 by friends of Glen A. Lloyd in his memory. Mr. Lloyd, former Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the University, was a member of the Class of 1923.

The Louis M. Mantynband Loan Fund was established by his partners in memory of Mr. Mantynband, a member of the Class of 1920.

The Floyd R. Mechem Loan Fund for law students was established in 1921 by the late Professor Floyd R. Mechem.

The Esther Jaffe Mohr Memorial Loan and Scholarship Fund was established in 1966 in memory of Mrs. Mohr (J.D. 1920), a distinguished Chicago lawyer, by Judith Mohr Joyce, Elaine Goodman Mohr (J.D. 1954), and David L. Mohr (J.D. 1959). Preference is to be given to women.

The Harvey Puchowitz Loan Fund was established in 1955 by friends of Harvey Puchowitz (J.D. 1954), in his memory.

The Anna Louise Raymond Loan Fund was established in 1932 for the benefit of students in the Law School, with preference to be given to women.

The Julius Rosenthal Fund was established in 1903 in memory of Julius Rosenthal, by the late Judge Julian W. Mack, formerly a professor in the School.

The Frederick and Edith Schaffer Sass Loan Fund was established by Frederick Sass Jr. (Ph.B. 1930, J.D. 1932) and Louis Sass (S.B. 1932), in memory of their parents.

The Earl K. Schick Loan Fund was established through the generosity of the late Mr. Schick, a member of the Class of 1920.

The Alta N. and Channing L. Sentz Loan Fund for worthy and deserving students was established in 1971 by a bequest under the will of Channing L. Sentz, a member of the Class of 1908.

The Ben and May Shapiro Loan Fund, established by Robert B. Shapiro (J.D. 1935), in memory of his parents, is available to students, preferably in the Law School, who depend in whole or in part on their own efforts to secure an education.

The Florence and Irving Stenn Loan Fund was established in 1970 by Irving N. Stenn, Sr. (J.D. 1927) and Florence Stenn.

The Richard M. Stout Clinical Loan Fund was established in 1997 by Richard M. Stout (J.D. 1944) to provide interest-free loans to students working in the Mandel Legal Aid Clinic who, upon graduation, plan on entering some form of public-interest law.

**Research and Other Funds**

The Ameritech Fund in Law and Economics was established in 1986 by the Ameritech Foundation to underwrite research, writing, and scholarship in the field of Law and Economics.

The Russell Baker Scholars Fund for the support of faculty research was established in 1981 by the partners of Baker & McKenzie in this country and abroad in honor of the late Russell Baker. Mr. Baker, an a member of the Class of 1925, was the founder of Baker & McKenzie.

The Paul M. Blom Faculty Research Fund was created in 1989 in memory of Professor Blom by his family and friends to support faculty research in the field of federal jurisdiction.

The Walter J. Blom Faculty Research Fund was created in 1988 by Professor Blum’s friends, admirers, and former students in honor of his long and distinguished career. The Fund provides support for faculty research in the areas of taxation, corporate finance, and reorganization.

The Capital Campaign Law School Building Fund was established in 2000 through a gift from John (A.B. 1948, J.D. 1949) and Naomi Morris. The Fund will support improvements and additions to the Law School Building throughout the campaign.

The Arnold and Samuel Chutkow Memorial Fund was established in 1958 as a memorial to Arnold M. Chutkow (J.D. 1951), through a gift from Samuel Chutkow (J.D. 1920), and the
friends and classmates of Arnold Chutkow, to support the student moot-court competition. In 1981, it was also designated as a memorial to Samuel Chutkow.

The Frank Cicero, Jr. Faculty Fund was created by Frank Cicero, Jr. (J.D. 1965) on the occasion of his 25th Reunion. The proceeds of the Fund are used to recruit, encourage, and support outstanding faculty members.

The Norton Clapp Fund was created in 1986 by Mr. Clapp, a member of the Class of 1929. As an endowed fund, it is to underwrite special needs of the Law School as determined essential and appropriate by the Dean.

The Clinical Legal Education Fund, formerly the Mandel Legal Aid Clinic Fund, was established by alumni in 1973 to support the activities of the clinical program at the Law School as represented by the Mandel Legal Aid Clinic.

The John Dewey Lectureship in Jurisprudence was established in 1981 by the John Dewey Foundation.

The Aaron Director Fund for the Study of Law and Economics was established in 1986 by an anonymous donor in honor of Aaron Director, Professor of Economics Emeritus at the Law School. The Fund promotes the study of law and economics through fellowships, assistance to the Journal of Law and Economics when desirable, and in other similar ways.

The Isatia S. Dorfman Fund was created by Mr. Dorfman (Ph. B. 1928, J.D. 1931) in 1976 to support library acquisitions and an annual student prize for work in the area of labor law. In 1993, Mr. Dorfman asked that the proceeds of the Fund be diverted to support The University of Chicago Law School Roundtable, the student-edited scholarly journal.

The James H. Douglas, Jr. Fund for the Study of Law and Government was created in 1988 in memory of Mr. Douglas, a Trustee of the University, by his colleagues at the firm of Gardner, Carton & Douglas, clients, and other friends. The Fund supports the Law School’s program in Law and Government.

The Joseph N. and Patricia J. DuCanto Fund Endowment was created by Mr. DuCanto (J.D. 1955) in 1992. The Fund is utilized by the Dean of the Law School to support the central mission of the institution, allowing the Dean to address pressing needs and unique opportunities as they arise.

The George E. Fee, Jr. Memorial Fund, established in 1976 in memory of George E. Fee, Jr. (J.D. 1963), who served as Director of Placement and later Dean of Students in the Law School from 1965 to 1969, is used to support activities or grants that will aid students or the quality of student life.

The Raymond and Nancy Goodman Feldman Fund was established in 1975 to support scholarship in the Law School. Nancy Goodman Feldman received her A.B. in 1944 and her J.D. in 1946. Raymond Feldman received his J.D. in 1945.

The Lee and Brena Freeman Faculty Research Fund was created in 1986 by Mr. Lee A. Freeman, Sr. to provide faculty support for research and study.

The Barbara J. and B. Mark Fried Dean’s Discretionary Fund was created in 1989 by Mr. Fried (J.D. 1956) and Mrs. Fried (A.B. 1954, J.D. 1957) in honor of Jo Desha Lucas, Professor of Law Emeritus and former Dean of Students. The Fund is used to further the educational and scholarly missions of the Law School.

The Herbert and Marjorie Fried Faculty Research Fund was established in 1980 by Mr. and Mrs. Fried to assist in providing support for faculty. Mr. Fried was a member of the Class of 1932.

The Maurice and Muriel Fulton Lectureship in Legal History was created in 1985 through a gift made by Mr. Fulton, a member of the Class of 1942, and his wife Muriel, an alumna of the college. Its purpose is to underwrite a lectureship in legal history.

The Herbert F. Geisler Mandel Clinic Fund was created in 1985 to honor Mr. Geisler, a member of the Class of 1929, by one of his classmates. The Fund underwrites special projects in the Edwin F. Mandel Legal Aid Clinic.

The Burton and Adrienne Glazov Faculty Fund was created in 1990 by Burton (J.D. 1963) and Adrienne Glazov in honor of the graduation from the Law School of their daughter, Alison (J.D. 1990). The proceeds of the Fund are used to support the recruitment and retention of outstanding teachers and scholars for the faculty.

The Irving H. Goldberg Family Fund was created in 1988 by Mrs. Jane Wolfsohn Goldberg (Ph.B. 1932) and the Goldberg family in memory of Mr. Goldberg (Ph.B. 1926, J.D. 1927). The Fund is used to promote diversity within the student body.

The Dwight P. Green, Sr. Fund for Studies in Criminal Justice was established in 1973 by Dwight P. Green for support of the Law School’s continuing research and teaching program in crime control and criminal justice. Mr. Green was a member of the Class of 1912.

The Harold J. Green Faculty Recruitment and Retention Fund was created in 1989 by Marion Green, the Green family, and the Harold J. Green Foundation in memory of Harold J. Green (Ph.B. 1927, J.D. 1928). The proceeds of the Fund are used to provide housing support and salary supplements for the recruitment and retention of outstanding teachers and scholars for the faculty of the Law School.

The Daniel and Susan Greenberg Law School Fund was established in 1986 by Daniel (J.D. 1965) and Susan Greenberg in honor of the late Honorable Benjamin Landis, a member of the Class of 1930, as a fund, expendable at the Dean’s discretion.

The Frank Greenberg Dean’s Discretionary Fund was established in 1985 through the estate of Frank Greenberg, a member of the Class of 1932, to be used at the discretion of the Dean of the Law School.

The Haythe & Curley Fund was created in 1993 by Stephen C. Curley (J.D. 1969) in honor of his firm and in celebration of his 25th Reunion. Proceeds of the Fund are used at the discretion of the Dean to support the central scholarly mission of the Law School by underwriting initiatives undertaken by its students and faculty.

The Joseph H. Hinshaw Research Fund was created in 1989 by the Trust of Madeline E. Hinshaw in memory of her husband, a past president of the Illinois State Bar Association and a Fellow of the American College of Trial Lawyers. The Fund is used to support the scholarly activities of the University of Chicago Legal Forum.
The Lawrence T. Hoyle, Jr. Faculty Fund was established in 1990 by Lawrence T. Hoyle, Jr. (J.D. 1965) in honor of his 25th Reunion. The Fund provides support for the recruitment, encouragement, and support of outstanding members of the faculty.

The Insurance Research Fund was created in 1985 by a distribution of funds for the benefit of the Law School. The Fund underwrites faculty research regarding workers’ compensation insurance and related areas.

The Harry Kalven, Jr. Memorial Fund was established in 1974 by the family, friends, and former students of Harry Kalven, Jr. (J.D. 1938). Mr. Kalven, who had been a member of the faculty since 1946, was the Harry A. Bigelow Professor of Law at the time of his death.

The Wilber G. Katz Lectureship was established in 1976 in honor of Wilber G. Katz, Dean of the Law School from 1940 to 1950, to fund an annual lectureship on a legal topic of significance by a member of the faculty of the Law School.

The Miriam Hamilton Keare Environmental Law Fund (ELF) was created in 1989 by Miriam Hamilton Keare (J.D. 1933) to support student research, bring speakers to the Law School, fund summer and part-time public service work by law students, and public service work by graduates of the Law School in the area of environmental law.

The Daniel P. Kearney Faculty Research Fund was created in 1995 by Mr. Kearney, a member of the Class of 1965, in honor of his 30th Reunion. Income from the Fund is used to support faculty research in the field of corporate governance.

The Samuel J. Kersten Faculty Fund was established in 1985 by the Samuel J. Kersten Family Foundation for the purpose of supporting faculty research at the Law School. The gift was made in honor of the 50th Graduation Anniversary of Bernard G. Sang (J.D. 1935).

The Lillian E. Kraemer Fund was created by Ms. Kraemer, a member of the Class of 1964, in 1993, in anticipation of the 30th anniversary of her graduation. Pending future designation, Ms. Kraemer has authorized the Dean of the Law School to use this gift to meet the immediate needs of faculty and students, and to address opportunities and problems as they arise.

The Jerome F. Kutak Faculty Fund was established in 1985 through the generosity of Mr. Kutak, a member of the Class of 1929, to support distinguished Law School faculty.

The Lawyer Dean’s Discretionary Fund was established by the estate of Aloha Lawver, wife of Jesse Lawver (J.D. 1929), in 1998, to support the Mandel Legal Aid Clinic, the library, and student scholarships.

The Carl S. Lloyd Faculty Fund was established in 1973 by Carl S. Lloyd, a member of the Class of 1920, to assist in providing faculty support.

The Frank D. Mayer Fund was established in 1985 through a gift from the Nathan and Emily Blum Foundation in honor of Mr. Mayer, a member of the Class of 1929, a friend and counselor of Mr. and Mrs. Blum. The Fund underwrites projects in the Center for Studies in Criminal Justice at the Law School.

The Mayer, Brown & Platt Endowed Faculty Research Fund was established in 1986 by members of the law firm for the support of faculty research.

The Margaret & Richard Merrell Fund in Taxation was created in 1990 to support faculty conducting scholarly research and one or more fellowships for students undertaking a special research project in the area of taxation. The Fund was established by the Margaret and Richard Merrell Foundation under the aegis of its president, Herbert Portes (A.B. 1934, J.D. 1936).

The Charles J. Merriam Faculty Fund was established in 1979 by Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Merriam, to support distinguished faculty, visiting faculty from other schools, or individuals from public or private practice. Mr. Merriam was a member of the Class of 1925.

The Michael E. Meyer Fund was created in 1991. It is used at the discretion of the Dean of the Law School to support projects and underwrite programs central to the academic and scholarly mission of the Law School. Mr. Meyer, a member of the Class of 1967, created the Fund on the occasion of the 25th anniversary of his graduation.

The Clifton R. Musser Law Lectureship Fund was established in 1956 with a gift from the General Service Foundation to bring to the Law School a former government official to reflect on some phase of the problems of government at the local, state, or federal level.

The Stuart C. and JoAnn Nathan Faculty Fund was created in 1989 by Stuart C. Nathan (J.D. 1965) and JoAnn Nathan in honor of Mr. Nathan’s 25th Reunion. The Fund provides support for the scholarly research of members of the Law School faculty.

The Nussbaum Fund was created in 1983 by Bernard J. Nussbaum (J.D. 1955) and was endowed in 1990 on the occasion of Mr. Nussbaum’s 35th Reunion and in honor of his brother, Michael (J.D. 1961), and his sons, Peter (J.D. Yale 1985) and Andrew (J.D. 1991). Currently, the proceeds of the Fund are utilized at the discretion of the Dean to support the central mission of the Law School.

The Russell J. Parsons Faculty Research Fund was created in 1983 by a gift from the Borg-Warner Corporation honoring Mr. Parsons (J.D. 1942) on his retirement after thirty-seven years of service.

The George J. Phocas Fund was established in 1994 by Mr. Phocas (A.B. 1950, J.D. 1953) to support faculty research. The proceeds of the Fund are to be used to support research in the field of private international law.

The Max Rheinstein Research Fund in Family Law was created in 1977 in honor of Professor Rheinstein by his friends and former students to underwrite faculty research in the field of family law.

The Leonard M. Rieser Memorial Fund was established in 1959 by the family and friends of Leonard M. Rieser, a distinguished Chicago lawyer and a former Lecturer in Law at the Law School, as a memorial to him to be used in a manner consistent with his wide and varied interests in law. Currently the Fund supports the Workshop in Legal History in the Law School.

The Robert B. Roesing Faculty Fund was established in 1977 by Robert B. Roesing, a member of the Class of 1936, to assist in providing faculty support.
The Bernard G. Sang Faculty Fund was established in 1973 by Bernard G. Sang, a member of the class of 1935, to assist in providing faculty support.

The Elsie O. and Philip D. Sang Faculty Fund was established in 1984 by a gift from the Elsie O. and Philip D. Sang Foundation in honor of Bernard G. Sang, a member of the Class of 1935, to assist in providing faculty teaching and research support.

The Walter V. Schafer Fund was created in 1995 by Nancy Schafer (J.D. 1974) and Chester T. Kamim (J.D. 1965). The Fund honors Ms. Schafer's father who graduated from the Law School in 1928 and whose distinguished legal career included service as a Justice of the Illinois Supreme Court. The Fund supports visiting faculty who study law from the perspective of the generalist.

The Ulysses S. and Marguerite S. Schwartz Memorial Fund was established in 1974 by the friends and family of Ulysses and Marguerite Schwartz. The Fund is used to support visits to the Law School of distinguished lawyers, whose experience may be in the academic field or in practice or public service. In 2001, the purpose of the Fund was expanded to include the support for a periodic visiting lectureship or senior fellowship, the student public service internship program, and the Law School's student loan forgiveness program.

The Morton C. Seeley Fund was established in 1971 by a bequest under the will of Mrs. Morton C. Seeley in memory of her husband, Morton C. Seeley, a member of the Class of 1910.

The John N. Shephard Dean's Discretionary Fund was created in 1986 by Mr. Shephard, a member of the Class of 1941, for use at the Dean's discretion, preferably for new and unusual opportunities.

The John N. Shephard Fund for Clinical Legal Education was established in 1995 by Mr. Shephard, a member of the Class of 1941. The proceeds of the Fund are used to support the educational experience of students working in the Mandel Legal Aid Clinic at the Law School.

The Arnold and Frieda Shure Research Fund, one of the Law School's first and largest funds of its type, was created in 1945 to fund legal studies pertaining to the public welfare, e.g., housing, restrictive covenants, the small investor, and other such problems, which touch closely the needs of the underprivileged or inadequately protected ordinary citizen. In 1991, by agreement, the purposes of the Fund were expanded to support significant publications, including books and articles, by senior members of the Law School's faculty. Recipients of grants from the Fund are given the title "Shure Scholars" and are charged with upholding the high standards of scholarly inquiry established by their predecessors. In addition, the Fund may be used from time to time to support the acquisition of rare books or rare documents for the Law Library.

The Sonnenschein Fund was established as an endowed fund in 1984 by the partners of Sonnenschein Nath & Rosenthal in honor of Leo J. Carlin (J.D. 1919), Bernard Nath (J.D. 1921), and Samuel R. Rosenthal. Until a permanent designation is made, income from the Fund is to be used at the discretion of the Dean of the Law School.

The Leonard Sorkin Faculty Fund was established in 1984 by Leonard Sorkin for the purpose of supporting faculty research at the Law School. The gift was made in honor of the 50th Graduation Anniversary of Bernard G. Sang (J.D. 1935).

The John N. Stern Fund was created at the Law School to support the recruitment and retention of outstanding faculty members. Mr. Stern is a graduate of the University's Laboratory School, Oberlin College, and Harvard Law School, and a longtime friend and supporter of the Law School and the University.

The Jon and Patricia Stout Dean's Discretionary Fund was created by Mr. (J.D. 1971) and Mrs. Stout in 1999. The Fund is to be used at the discretion of the Dean of the Law School.

The Wadmond Dean's Discretionary Fund was established by the estate of Lowell (J.D. 1924) and Mary Elita Wadmond, in 1997, to further the education and scholarly missions of the Law School.

The Jerome S. Weiss Faculty Research Fund was established in 1980 through the generosity of Mrs. Gertrude Weiss Goodwin in memory of her late husband, Jerome S. Weiss, a member of the Class of 1930. Mr. Weiss's partners in the Chicago law firm of Sonnenschein Nath & Rosenthal, as well as friends of Mr. Weiss, have made substantial contributions to the Fund.

The Endowment for Women Entrepreneurship and the Law was established in 2000 by Jon (J.D. 1971) and Patricia Stout to support and advance women's entrepreneurship at the Law School.

**CLASS FUNDS**

The Class of 1915 Scholarship was endowed by the Class of 1915 and is awarded annually to a second-year student in the Law School.

The Class of 1930 Fund was established in 1980 and endowed in 1982 by the members of the Class of 1930 to provide unrestricted funds for the Law School.

The Class of 1932 Scholarship Fund was established in 1968 and endowed in 1982 by members of the Class of 1932 to provide scholarships in the Law School.

The Class of 1935 Scholarship Fund was established in 1968 by members of the Class of 1935 to provide a full-tuition scholarship annually to a student in the Law School.

The Class of 1940 Fund was established by members of the Class of 1940 on the occasion of their 50th Reunion. The proceeds of the Fund are designated for the support of student financial aid and the central educational and scholarly mission of the Law School as determined by the Dean.

The Class of 1941 Scholarship Fund was established in 1981 by members of the Class of 1941 to provide scholarships in the Law School.

The Class of 1942 Fund was established by members of the Class in 1992, on the occasion of their 50th Reunion. The Fund currently provides unrestricted support for academic programs and other needs as identified by the Dean.
The Class of 1947 Fund was established by members of the Class of 1947 on the occasion of their 45th Reunion. The Fund supports the programmatic needs of the Law School's faculty and students.

The Class of 1948 Fund was established by members of the Class in 1993, in honor of the 45th anniversary of their graduation. The Fund provides unrestricted support for the Law School's faculty and students, as directed by the Dean.

The Class of 1949 Dean's Discretionary Fund was established in 1989 by members of the Class of 1949, on the occasion of their 40th Reunion. The Fund is utilized at the discretion of the Dean to further the central mission of the Law School.

The Class of 1950 Fund was established by members of the Class of 1950 on the occasion of their 40th Reunion. The Fund is designated to provide support for the central educational and scholarly mission of the Law School.

The Class of 1951 Scholarship Fund was established in 1981 by members of the Class of 1951 to provide scholarships in the Law School.

The Class of 1952/Malcolm Sharp Scholarship Fund was established in 1982 by members of the Class of 1952 to provide scholarships in the Law School in honor of Law School Professor Malcolm P. Sharp (1933–1965).

The Class of 1953 Fund was established by members of the Class of 1953 on the occasion of their 40th Reunion. The Fund will be used to support the central academic mission of the Law School through support of its faculty and students.

The Class of 1954 Fund was established by members of the Class of 1954 on the occasion of their 40th Reunion. The Fund provides unrestricted support for Law School programs.

The Class of 1955 Fund was established in 1990 in celebration of the 35th Reunion of the class of 1955. The Fund is dedicated to the maintenance and enhancement of the education and scholarly programs of the Law School, as designated by the Dean.

The Class of 1956 Fund was established by members of the Class of 1956 on the occasion of their 35th Reunion. Proceeds from the Fund are used to support the faculty and student programs of the Law School.

The Class of 1957 Fund was established by members of the Class of 1957 on the occasion of their 35th Reunion. The Fund provides unrestricted support of the central scholarly and intellectual mission of the Law School.

The Class of 1958 Fund is designated to support faculty and student programs as designated by the Dean of the Law School. The Fund was established in celebration of the 35th Reunion of the Class of 1958.

The Class of 1959 Fund was founded to provide support for the Law School's faculty and student programs. The Fund was established by members of the Class of 1959, in celebration of the 35th anniversary of their graduation.

The Class of 1960 Fund was established by members of the Class of 1960, in honor of the 30th anniversary of their graduation. The proceeds of the Fund are used at the Dean's discretion to further the Law School's central mission and improve the quality of education.

The Class of 1961 Fund was established by members of the Class of 1961, in honor of the 30th anniversary of their graduation. At the discretion of the Dean, the Fund will be utilized to provide support for outstanding educational and scholarly opportunities as they arise.

The Class of 1962 Fund was established by members of the Class of 1962, on the occasion of their 30th Reunion. Proceeds from the Fund are utilized by the Dean to support the central intellectual mission of the Law School.

The Class of 1963 Fund was established by members of the Class of 1963, as a part of their 30th Reunion celebration. Proceeds from the Fund are used at the discretion of the Dean to underwrite special projects and initiatives being undertaken by the faculty and students of the Law School.

The Class of 1964 Faculty Research Fund in honor of Soia Mentschikoff and Karl Llewellyn was established in 1988 by members of the Class of 1964, on the occasion of their 25th Reunion. The Fund celebrates the contributions to legal scholarship, to the Law School community, and to the Class of 1964 in particular, of these two renowned professors. The Fund supports scholarly research by members of the Law School faculty, and supports faculty scholarship.

The Class of 1965 Faculty Fund was established was established by members of the Class of 1965, on the occasion of their 25th Reunion. The proceeds of the Fund are utilized at the discretion of the Dean to support the faculty of the Law School.

The Class of 1966 Fund supports the needs of the Law School as identified by the Dean. It was established by members of the Class of 1966, in honor of the 25th anniversary of their graduation.

The Class of 1967 Fund was established by members of the Class of 1967, on the occasion of their 25th Reunion. The Fund supports the central intellectual and scholarly mission of the institution.

The Class of 1968 Fund was established by members of the Class of 1968, on the occasion of their 25th Reunion. The Fund provides support for special student and faculty initiatives as identified and approved by the Dean, and thereby continuing the Class's involvement with the Law School.

The Class of 1969 Fund was established by members of the Class of 1969, as part of their 25th Reunion celebration. The Fund supports the central academic mission of the Law School by providing unrestricted support for its programs.

The Class of 1970 Fund was established by members of the Class of 1970, on the occasion of their 20th Reunion. The Fund exists to further the academic pursuits and paracurricular interests of the students and faculty of the Law School.

The Class of 1971 Fund was established by members of the Class of 1971, on the occasion of their 20th Reunion, in memory of Richard Hudlin (J.D. 1971), a distinguished lawyer and jurist. Proceeds from the Fund are used to support minority and female student and faculty recruitment and advancement and to otherwise support the central mission of the Law School.
The Class of 1972 Fund was established by members of the Class of 1972, in honor of the 20th anniversary of their graduation. The Fund underwrites the needs of the faculty and students of the Law School, as identified by the Dean.

The Class of 1973 Fund was established by members of the Class of 1973, on the occasion of their 20th Reunion. The Fund supports the central intellectual and scholarly mission of the Law School.

The Class of 1974 Fund was established by members of the Class of 1974, on the occasion of their 20th Reunion. The Fund provides the Dean of the Law School with unrestricted support to be used to strengthen the institution’s curricular and para-curricular programs.

The Class of 1975 Fund was established by members of the Class of 1975, on the occasion of their 15th Reunion. The Fund is utilized at the discretion of the Dean of the Law School to address educational opportunities as they arise.

The Class of 1976 Fund was established by members of the Class of 1976, on the occasion of their 15th Reunion. The Fund is used to support the educational and para-curricular mission of the Law School, as determined by the Dean.

The Class of 1977 Fund was established by members of the Class of 1977, on the occasion of their 15th Reunion. The Fund is used by the Dean to address special needs or outstanding opportunities as they arise.

The Class of 1978 Fund was established by members of the Class of 1978, on the occasion of their 15th Reunion. The Fund supports the work of faculty members and students engaged in projects and initiatives central to the Law School’s scholarly mission.

The Class of 1979 Michael Bernstein Fund was established by members of the Class of 1979, on the occasion of their 10th Reunion, in memory of their classmate. Mr. Bernstein was killed in the downing of PanAm Flight 103 over Lockerbie, Scotland, while on a mission for the U.S. Department of Justice. The Fund is used to provide loan forgiveness and other support for Law School alumni who enter the public service.

The Class of 1980 Fund was established by members of the Class of 1980 on the occasion of their 10th Reunion. The Fund is used by the Dean to support the Law School’s central educational and scholarly mission.

The Class of 1981 Fund was established in 1991 in recognition of the Class’s 10th Reunion. Pending future designation by the members of the Class, the Fund currently supports the unrestricted needs of the Law School as identified by the Dean.

The Class of 1982 Fund was established by members of the Class of 1982, on the occasion of their 10th Reunion. Pending further designation by the Class, the Fund is currently used by the Dean of the Law School to underwrite the needs and activities of the faculty and student body, in support of the Law School’s central academic mission.

The Class of 1983 Fund was established by members of the Class of 1983, on the occasion of their 10th Reunion. The Fund supports the needs of faculty and students. Proceeds from the Fund are utilized by the Dean to underwrite special projects and initiatives.

The Class of 1984 Fund was established by members of the Class of 1984, on the occasion of their 10th Reunion. The Fund provides unrestricted support for the central academic mission of the Law School.

The Class of 1985 Fund was established by members of the Class of 1985, on the occasion of their 10th Reunion. Pending further designation by members of the Class, the Fund supports the needs and activities of the faculty and students of the Law School as determined by the Dean.

The Class of 1986 Fund was established by members of the Class of 1986, on the occasion of their 10th Reunion. The Fund provides unrestricted support for the Law School.

The Class of 1987 Fund was established by members of the Class of 1987, on the occasion of their 10th Reunion. The Fund is used by the Dean to support the central educational and scholarly mission of the Law School.

LIBRARY FUNDS

The Leo H. Arnstein Law Library Fund was established in 1993 in memory of Mr. Arnstein, a 1926 graduate of the College and a member of the Law School Class of 1928. Mr. Arnstein’s friends and family established this fund in memory of his long and distinguished career in the practice of law, and in acknowledgment of his lifelong commitment to the power and beauty of the written word.

The J. E. Bishop Memorial Book Fund was established in 1987 in memory of Julius Franklin Bishop (J.D. 1927) by his friend Abe L. Stein to support additions to the collection of the D’Angelo Law Library.

The Charles W. Boand Library Fund was established in 1967-1968 by Mr. Boand, a member of the Class of 1933.

The George Gleason Bogert Memorial Law Library Fund was established in 1979 in memory of Professor Bogert, the James Parker Hall Professor from 1936 to 1950, and a member of the faculty from 1925 until his death in 1977.

The Louis G. Cowan Law Library Fund was established in 1961 by Mr. Cowan.

The Benjamin B. Davis Library Fund was established by his wife, Janice, and his son, Muller, in 1984. The Fund to honor Mr. Davis (J.D. 1923) is for library materials in the domestic relations field.

The Allan T. Dunham Memorial Fund was established in 1964 by Professor and Mrs. Allison Dunham in memory of their son, for a general reading collection.

The Essington and McKibbin Memorial Fund was established in memory of two distinguished lawyers and public servants, Thurlow G. Essington (J.D. 1908), and George B. McKibbin (J.D. 1913), by Mrs. Essington and Mrs. McKibbin.

The Barbara Brown Fink Memorial Law Library Book Fund was established in 1982 by Eli E. Fink, JD ’30. The fund supports book acquisitions in the areas of constitutional law and civil liberties and may also be used to purchase other formats at the discretion of the Law Librarian.
The Law Library Endowment Fund was established in 1991 by Katharine Prager.

The William and Irene Friedman Memorial Book Fund was established by Judith Friedman Gillispie on behalf of the William J. and Irene J. Friedman Foundation in memory of Mr. and Mrs. Friedman. The fund supports acquisitions in the D'Angelo Law Library and in the Joseph Regenstein Library.

The Ernst Freund Memorial Book Fund supports the D'Angelo Law Library with a special emphasis on materials relating to judicial conduct and legal ethics and responsibility.

The Muriel and Maurice Fulton Book Fund in Law and Economics was established in 1978 by Mr. and Mrs. Fulton. Mr. Fulton is a member of the Class of 1942.

The Muriel and Maurice Fulton Law Library Fund was established in 1978 by Mr. and Mrs. Fulton. The Fund is used to acquire non-legal periodicals which are placed in the Fulton Reading Room. Mr. Fulton is a member of the Class of 1942.

Lewis R. Ginsberg Endowed Book Fund was established by Mr. Ginsberg in 1997 by Mr. Ginsberg, a 1956 graduate of the Law School. The fund supports acquisitions and preservation of books and information resources related to business law, including federal securities regulations.

The Jacob I. Grossman Memorial Library Fund was established in 1975 by a bequest under the will of Jacob I. Grossman.

The William B. Hale Fund was established in 1944 by the family of Mr. Hale for the collection of materials in United States, foreign, and international law relating to monopoly, competition, antitrust and government regulation of intellectual property rights.

The Walter Harnischfeger Library Fund in International Business Law was established in 1979 in memory of Walter Harnischfeger by the Harnischfeger Foundation for the acquisition of library materials on international business law.

The Wallace Heckman Memorial Fund was established in 1929 by Mrs. Heckman in memory of her husband, business manager of the University from 1903 to 1924.

The David Horwich Memorial Law Library Fund was established in 1965 in memory of David Horwich for furthering the study of Ethics and Law.

The Kellstadt Foundation Law Library Fund was established in 1984 in honor of Leo H. Arnstein, a member of the Class of 1928. The Fund supports acquisitions in the area of business and corporate law.

The Elaine and Samuel Kersten, Jr. Law Library Fund was established in 1978 through the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Kersten.

The KixMiller, Baar & Morris Law Library Fund was established in 1991 by Arnold I. Shure (Ph.B. 1927, J.D. 1929) and Frieda Shure. It honors the careers of William KixMiller (Ph.B. 1908, J.D. 1910), Arnold R. Baar (Ph.B. 1912, J.D. 1914), and George Maurice Morris (J.D. 1915), civic leaders, founders of Commerce Clearing House loose-leaf law services, and of the Chicago and Washington, D.C., law firm which bore their names, at which Mr. Shure began his long and distinguished legal career.

The Ira Sydney Kolb Memorial Book Fund was established in 1998 by Mrs. Ira S. Kolb in memory of her husband, Ira S. Kolb who was a 1932 graduate of the Law School.

The Philip B. Kurland and Paul Michael Bator Book Fund was established in memory of Professor Kurland and Professor Bator and is supported by Alice Bator Kurland.

A special Law Library Endowment Fund has been established under the guidance and with the help of Arnold I. Shure (J.D. 1929).

The Wendell M. Levi Law Library Fund was established in 1987 by a bequest from the estate of Wendell M. Levi (J.D. 1915).

The McDermott, Will & Emery Law Library Fund was established in 1978 by partner Lorenz F. Koerber, Jr. (L.L.B. 1942), and is supported by gifts from other members of the firm.

The Bernard and Emma S. Nathan and Maurice and Dorothy S. Kay Law Library Fund was established in 1986 by Stuart C. Nathan (J.D. 1965) and JoAnn Nathan in honor of Bernard and Emma S. Nathan and Maurice and Dorothy S. Kay.

The Thomas Owens Memorial Book Fund was established by Tom’s friends and colleagues in honor of the 21 years that he worked in the D’Angelo Law Library.

The Abra and Herbert Portes Law Library Book Fund was established in 1987 by Ann, Gerald, Michael, and Joshua Yutkin in honor of the 50th Wedding Anniversary of Abra and Herbert (J.D. 1936) Portes.

The Herta Prager Law Library Fund was established in 1991 by Katharine Prager Darrow (A.B. 1965) and Peter H. Darrow (J.D. 1967), in memory of Mrs. Darrow’s mother. Mrs. Prager was a member of the Law School Class of 1940 and served as law librarian for Northwestern University, the New Jersey State Library, and the United States Circuit Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit. The Fund supports the D’Angelo Law Library, with a special emphasis on European materials.

The Ernst Wilfred Puttkammer Law Library Fund in Criminal Law was established in memory of Mr. Puttkammer by Mrs. Puttkammer in 1979. Mr. Puttkammer was a member of the Class of 1917 and a professor at the Law School from 1920 until 1956.

The James Nelson Raymond Memorial Fund was established in 1929 by Anna L. Raymond as a memorial to her husband, James Nelson Raymond.

The Max Rheinstein Comparative Law Fund was established in 1974 by alumni and friends of the Law School in honor of the late Max Rheinstein, Max Pam Professor Emeritus of Comparative Law. The Fund is used for adding to the Foreign Law Collection in the D’Angelo Law Library.

The Maurice A. and Rose Rosenthal Library Fund was established in 1978 through the gift of Maurice A. and Rose Rosenthal. Mr. Rosenthal was a member of the Class of 1927.

The Adolph A. Rubinson Law Library Fund was created by Mr. Rubinson’s family in his memory in 1998. Mr. Rubinson was a 1934 graduate of the Law School.

The Samuel Schoenberg Memorial Book Fund was established in 1990 by Irene T. Schoenberg in memory of her husband, Samuel Schoenberg (Ph.B. 1933, J.D. 1935). The proceeds of the Fund are used for the acquisition of library materials.
The Joseph Young Sieux Book Fund was established as a memorial fund in 1995 by Mrs. Kimmy Au Sieux and her family in honor of Mr. Sieux, a member of the Class of 1927. The proceeds of the Fund are used for the acquisition of materials for the D’Angelo Law Library.

The Allen Sinsheimer, Jr. Law Library Fund was established in 1992 in memory of Mr. Sinsheimer (A.B. 1935, J.D. 1937) by his brothers Richard and Robert, and by his friend Lillian Cohen. The Fund is used at the discretion of the Dean of the Law School and the Law Librarian to purchase materials for, and to preserve the collection of, the D’Angelo Law Library.

The David M. Sloan Library Fund was established as a memorial fund in 1973 in honor of David M. Sloan, Class of 1951, by his family and friends. In 1985, it became a permanent source of support for the D’Angelo Law Library.

The Edward and Gilda Weiss Memorial Law Library Book Fund was established in 1987 by a bequest from the estate of Gilda Weiss.

The Edwin P. Wiley Law Library Fund was established in 1969 by Mr. Wiley, a member of the Class of 1952.

The Frederic Woodward Law Library Fund was established in 1961 by friends of Frederic Woodward, formerly a member of the faculty of the Law School, and a Vice-President of the University.

HONORS AND PRIZES

The Ann Watson Barber Outstanding Service Award was established in 1978 by family and friends in memory of Mrs. Barber, who was the registrar at the Law School from 1962 until 1976. The award is given to a third-year student who has made an exceptional contribution to the quality of life at the Law School.

The Joseph Henry Beale Prize, named in honor of the first Dean of the Law School, is awarded to the first-year student in each section of the first-year legal research and writing program whose work is judged by the faculty to be most worthy of special recognition.

The Bell, Boyd & Lloyd Best Advocate Awards were established by the law firm in 1999. The awards recognize outstanding performances in the first-year legal research and writing program, moot court exercise.

The D. Francis Bustin Educational Fund for the Law School was established in 1971 by provision of the will of D. Francis Bustin, a 1917 alumnus of the University, to give awards or prizes from time to time for a valuable and important contribution, proposal, or suggestion for the improvement and betterment of the processes, techniques, and procedures of our government or any of its branches or departments, at the city, state, or federal level.

The Chicago Chapter of the Order of the Coif is an honor society founded to encourage and to advance the ethical standards of the legal profession. Its members are elected each spring from the 10 % of the graduating class who rank highest in scholarship.

The Ronald H. Coase Prize for excellence in the study of law and economics was established in 1982 through the gifts of Junjiro Tsubota, a member of the Class of 1967. The award is made by the Dean of the Law School on the basis of recommendations from the editors of The Journal of Law and Economics, The Journal of Legal Studies, and The University of Chicago Law Review.

The Donald E. Egan Scholar Award, to a student who, like Mr. Egan (J.D. ‘61), has demonstrated a strong interest in the Law school and has a reputation for integrity.

The Entrepreneur’s Advocate Award was established in 1999 for the Institute for Justice Clinic on Entrepreneurship. It is given to the graduating student who has most significantly contributed to the IJ Clinic and exhibited exemplary achievement with inner-city entrepreneurs.

The Hinton Moot Court Competition Awards are made to the winners of the Moot Court Competition.

The Karl Llewellyn Memorial Cup, for excellence in brief writing and oral argument in the Law School.

The Edwin F. Mandel Award is given to members of the graduating class who, during their Law School careers, have made exceptional contributions to the legal aid program, in both the quality of the work done and the conscientious exercise of legal aid responsibilities.

The Thomas R. Mulroy Endowment for Excellence in Appellate Advocacy was established in 1987 by Thomas R. Mulroy (J.D. 1928), Senior Counsel of the Chicago firm of Hopkins and Sutter, to fund the Thomas R. Mulroy Prizes for Excellence in Appellate Advocacy, which are awarded annually to the most outstanding participants in the Law School’s Moot Court Competition.

The John M. Olin Prize in Law and Economics was established in 1985 through the generosity of the John M. Olin Foundation. This annual award is given to the outstanding graduating law student in Law and Economics in the opinion of the Law and Economics faculty. The recipient will express, through his or her work, a dedication to outstanding scholarship and a broad understanding of the functioning of legal and economic institutions, together with their historic contributions to human liberty and progress.

The Casper Platt Award is awarded each year for the outstanding paper written by a student in the Law School. The award is supported by the Casper Platt Memorial Fund, established in 1968 in honor of the late Casper Platt (J.D. 1916), who served with distinction for many years as United States District Judge for the Eastern District of Illinois.
## LAW SCHOOL CALENDAR 2001-2002

### AUTUMN QUARTER
- **September 20-23** Thursday-Sunday: Orientation.
- **September 24** Monday: Classes begin.
- **October 8, 9, 10** Monday-Wednesday: Callback days - no 2L/3L classes.
- **November 22 & 23** Thursday & Friday: Thanksgiving break-no classes.
- **November 30** Friday: Last day of classes.
- **December 1-4** Saturday-Tuesday: Reading period.
- **December 5-10** Wednesday-Monday: Exam period.

### WINTER QUARTER
- **January 3** Thursday: Classes begin.
- **March 1** Friday: Last day of classes.
- **March 2-5** Saturday-Tuesday: Reading period.
- **March 6-11** Wednesday-Monday: Exam period.

### SPRING QUARTER
- **March 25** Monday: Classes begin.
- **May 17** Friday: Last day of 2L/3L classes.
- **May 24** Friday: Last day of 1L classes.
- **May 18** Saturday: Reading period for 2Ls/3Ls begins.
- **May 20-25** Monday-Saturday: Early exam period for 2Ls/3Ls.
- **May 26-30** Sunday-Thursday: Regular exam period for 2Ls/3Ls.
- **May 31, June 3 & 6** Fri., Mon., Thurs.: 1L exams.
- **June 7** Friday: Graduation.