

To: Students registering for Spring 2010
 From: Aric Short, Associate Dean for Academic Affairs
 Re: Registration Procedures: November 2 – 13, 2010

The spring 2010 schedule, registration procedures, and registration links will be posted online on the law school web site.

Important: Student Services will send notices about registration matters to students by email only—check your school email frequently.

**TEXAS WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF LAW
 SPRING 2010 ACADEMIC CALENDAR**

1. REGISTRATION PERIOD

Registration	Monday Wednesday Friday	November 9 (57 or more hours by fall 2009) November 11 (32-56 earned hours by fall 2009) November 13 (20-31 earned hours by fall 2009)
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2. ACADEMIC CALENDAR

First Day of Classes	Monday	January 11
Last Day to Add classes	Friday	January 15
Holidays (No Classes)	Monday Mon – Fri Friday	January 18 (Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Day) March 15 – 19 (Spring Break) April 2 (Good Friday)
Last Day to Drop Classes	Tuesday	April 27 (at noon)
Last Day of Classes	Monday Tuesday	April 26 April 27 (for courses that meet on Fridays)
Examination Period		
Begins	Monday	May 3
Ends	Thursday	May 13
Hooding & Commencement	Friday	May 14

REGISTRATION DATES

First Year Students

Student Services will register first year students for their Spring 2010 classes. Students will be e-mailed a registration confirmation and should check RamLink to view their registration. Students should contact Student Services at 817-212-4001 if they have any questions.

Monday, November 9 - Registration for students who have 57 or more earned hours by the end of fall 2009

Beginning at 7:00 am, Monday, November 9th, students with 57 or more earned hours by the end of fall 2009 will register for spring classes. Online registration will close Tuesday, November 10th at 5:00 pm but will reopen Wednesday, November 11 at 7:00 am. Student Services will post a list of students eligible to register on these dates on the bulletin board in the east hallway.

Wednesday, November 11 - Registration for students who have 32– 56 earned hours by the end of fall 2009

Beginning at 7:00 am, Wednesday, November 11th, students with 32 – 56 earned hours by the end of fall 2009 will register for fall classes. Online registration will close Thursday, November 12th at 5:00 pm but will reopen Friday, November 13 at 7:00 am. Student Services will post a list of students eligible to register on these dates on the bulletin board in the east hallway.

Friday, November, 13 – Registration for students who have 20 – 31 earned hours by the end of fall 2009

Beginning at 7:00 am, Friday, November 13th, students with 20 – 31 earned hours by the end of fall 2009 will register for fall classes. Student Services will post a list of students eligible to register on these dates on the bulletin board in the east hallway.

There are only two ways to register. We cannot take telephone, e-mail, or faxed registration requests.

1. Register online on RamLink through the law school web page (please see instructions at end of this schedule). If you have problems logging on, contact ICT by e-mail at helpdesk@law.txwes.edu or by phone at 817-212-3845. Student Services will be open at 7:00 a.m. on all designated registration days. If you have other online registration problems, please contact Student Services at 817-212-4001.
2. Submit your registration request on Course Add form to Student Services.

Other Important Registration Rules

- Do not register before your assigned days. Student Services will not accept early requests.
- **You must register on paper for limited enrollment classes, independent study classes, externships, clinics, TA, Advanced ADR, and competitions. A Course Add form with a professor's signature is required.**
- Student Services will e-mail you if your registration request cannot be processed for any reason.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION FOR PART-TIME STUDENTS

Part-time students who will be in their fourth semester in the spring of 2010 will be registered for Civil Procedure II, Property II, and Constitutional Law (if they have not already taken Constitutional Law) by Student Services. Fourth semester part-time students will not register for these courses online. Evening division part-time students will be enrolled in these courses in the evening sections, and day division part-time students will be enrolled in these courses in the day sections (if available). Part-time students wishing to change their status to full-time must have their schedules approved by the Associate Dean for Academic Affairs and should not register online.

EVENING CLASSES

Registration for evening classes will be limited to part-time evening students only during the first week of registration. Evening classes will be open to all eligible students beginning November 14th.

LIMITED ENROLLMENT CLASSES

You must submit a hard copy Course Add form to Student Services to register for limited enrollment classes (identified as such in the schedule). Student Services will register students for these classes prioritized by each student's earned hours. **Students should submit the hard copy Course Add form to Student Services on the day of their priority registration.** Wait-listing for these classes will also be prioritized by each student's earned credits. If you do not see your registration on RamLink, contact Student Services to check on your waitlist status.

PASS/FAIL ELECTION

Student Services will process pass/fail class requests after all registration is complete. You must designate the election of the Pass/Fail option on a paper Pass/Fail Request form not later than January 22nd 2010. **You will not be able to elect the pass/fail option when you register online. You must obtain the Pass/Fail Election form from Student Services or the law school web site and return the form to Student Services.** To preserve anonymity, students must not communicate a Pass/Fail election to the professor – doing so is a violation of the code of conduct.

Student Services must first verify your eligibility for pass/fail credit. No more than 12 credit hours earned in classes graded on a pass-fail basis may be counted toward the total number of hours required for graduation. Transfer credits are not included in this limit, nor are credits earned for retaking a failed course. **Required courses are not eligible to be taken as pass/fail.** Elective classes may comprise not more than 7 credit hours of the maximum 12 credit hours graded as Pass-Fail. Seminars, if taken to satisfy the rigorous writing requirement, are excluded from this 7-hour election option. Students may earn not more than 6 Pass-Fail credit hours in any one activity, such as law review, externship, or moot court.

ADDING AND DROPPING CLASSES

Students may add classes online from November 12–January 10. Students may add classes at Student Services from November 12–January 15. After January 15, students may add classes only with permission of the professor and the Associate Dean for Academic Affairs. Students may drop lockstep classes only with permission of the Associate Dean for Academic Affairs. Courses must be dropped by noon on April 26. Courses that meet on Fridays must be dropped before noon on April 27.

TUITION AND FEE REFUND POLICY

In fall and spring semesters, dropping classes has no effect on tuition if a student's course load stays in the same tuition block. Tuition for the summer semester is billed per credit hour. Tuition is refunded as follows:

- 100% tuition refund if a course is dropped by **the day before** the first class meeting.
- 80% tuition refund if a course is dropped after the first class meeting but by **the day before** the second class meeting.
- 60% tuition refund if a course is dropped after the second class meeting but by **the day before** the third class meeting.
- No tuition refund if a course is dropped after the third class meeting.
- Fees are non-refundable unless a student totally withdraws from the law school by the day before his or her first class begins.

ENROLLMENT LIMITS AND ENROLLMENT CERTIFICATION

Full-time students may take thirteen to sixteen credit hours. A full-time student must take a majority of classes during the day. Part-time students may take eight to twelve credit hours. The Associate Dean for Academic Affairs must approve requests for overloads or underloads; such requests are granted only under exceptional circumstances. Students must enroll in a minimum of five credit hours to be eligible for financial aid.

Students who work more than 20 hours a week may take no more than twelve credit hours, including non-classroom courses such as Externship, Moot Court, and Law Review. Students enrolled in more than twelve credit hours must certify that they are not employed more than 20 hours a week. Students who increase employment hours during the term must decrease their academic load to part time.

COURSE PREREQUISITES: WHAT MUST I TAKE? WHAT MAY I TAKE?

Prerequisites. Prerequisites for all courses are given in the schedule.

Fourth-semester students. In this schedule, “fourth-semester students” are students who, in spring 2010, will be in the spring of their second year; the summer session is not counted as a “semester” for this purpose.

ACADEMIC STANDARDS AND CODE OF CONDUCT

The Law School *Student Programs, Policies, & Procedures Manual* includes the Academic Standards and the Code of Conduct. Students are on notice of the rules and requirements set forth in both documents.

ATTENDANCE POLICY

Students whose absences exceed 25% of the scheduled class meetings of a class will be administratively withdrawn and will receive no credit for the class. For information about absences in weekend and condensed format classes, please see the descriptions of those classes.

Official days and times for make-ups for cancelled classes:

- Upper level Day classes Monday-Friday 12:00-1:15
- Upper level Evening classes Friday evening

These are official make-up times. Absences from a make-up scheduled during the official make-up time *is* counted toward the maximum number of allowable absences for the class. Absences from make-ups scheduled at a time other than the official make-up time are *not* counted.

CANCELLATION OF CLASSES

Classes may be cancelled if the enrollment is under 10 students.

EXAM SCHEDULE

Please consider the final exam schedule carefully when registering for classes. Please consult *Academic Standards* for the rules about rescheduling exams. The Associate Dean for Academic Affairs must approve requests to reschedule exams and will do so only if the exam rescheduling rules in the Academic Standards are satisfied. Rescheduled exams will be administered as soon as possible after the scheduled time. No exams will be given before the scheduled time. Students who are entitled to reasonable accommodations under the Americans with Disabilities Act must arrange for accommodations with the Assistant Dean of Student Affairs.

LOCKSTEP CLASSES

The Lockstep classes are Contracts I & II; Torts; Criminal Law; LARW I & II; Civil Procedure I & II; Property I & II; and Constitutional Law.

IMPORTANT CHANGES IN CURRICULUM

- The Estates & Trusts class requirement has changed. Students who have not already taken Estates & Trusts will take *Wills & Estates* instead. The new requirement for *Wills & Estates* is 3 credit hours instead of 4. A separate Trusts and Fiduciary Responsibilities course is being offered beginning spring 2010. This Trusts course is not a required course.
- There are changes to the LARW III requirement. Please see pages 13 and 14 for details.
- The Preparing for the Bar course is now a 3 credit course.

UPPER LEVEL REQUIREMENTS FOR GRADUATION

Students must successfully complete these upper-level courses before graduation: Business Associations, Criminal Procedure, Wills & Estates, Evidence, LARW III, and Professional Responsibility. In addition, students must complete the Rigorous Writing Requirement by writing a law review comment or by taking a seminar, completing the required paper, and earning a grade of at least a B- on the paper. In addition, all students must complete thirty hours of pro bono work before graduation.

RIGOROUS WRITING REQUIREMENT

Students may satisfy the rigorous writing requirement by completing a law review comment or a satisfactory paper in any of these seminars:

Animal Law Seminar
Computer Law Seminar §§1 or 2
The Constitution, Campaign Finance, & Lobbying Reform Seminar
Constitutional Issues in Environment Law Seminar
Corporate Law Seminar
Death Penalty Seminar (more continued on next page)
Film & the Law Seminar
The Lawyer as Professional Seminar
Public Health Law Seminar
Race & the Law Seminar
Refugee & Asylum Law Seminar

NEW CLASSES FOR SPRING 2010

Accounting for Lawyers (3)-This course provides students with a fundamental understanding of accounting principles, highlights the importance of accounting issues to the practice of law, and introduces critical techniques of financial analysis, including time value of money, leverage, return metrics, and business valuation. No prior training in finance or accounting is needed. Prerequisites: One year of law school in either full-time or part-time program.

Arbitration Law and Advocacy Practicum (2)-Arbitration clauses are increasingly common in a wide variety of contracts, including commercial, construction, government, and employment contracts to name a few. This course provides an overview of arbitration that will be useful to all students whether they intend to pursue a litigation career or an office practice. It will cover the history of arbitration, the law governing arbitration, arbitration procedure, and the proper drafting and use of arbitration clauses. Participants will also learn arbitration advocacy skills which they will demonstrate in a mock arbitration hearing at the end of the semester. Students will be evaluated based on a midterm exam covering the history, law and procedure component of the course, one writing assignment dealing with arbitration clauses, class participation and performance in the mock arbitration hearing. Prerequisite: Evidence.

Art Crimes (3)-From Adolph Hitler's monumental looting to Giacomo Medici's illicit trafficking, from the Gardner Museum heist to the Baghdad Museum pillage, works of art and antiquity (and their owners) have suffered at the hands of scoundrels perpetrating art crimes. Victims include individual art collectors, ethnic and religious groups, cultural institutions, and entire nations. This course will explore the murky underworld of the art trade, where art theft, fraud, forgery, looting, art-napping, and other sordid crimes unfold. We will study legal protections and enforcement mechanisms that exist in the domestic and international realms to solve art crimes, catch the criminals, provide remedies to the

victims, and seek to protect cultural treasures. Prerequisites: One year of law school in either full-time or part-time program.

Constitutional Issues in Environmental Law Seminar (2)-This seminar explores some of the most interesting and challenging issues of environmental law that do not particularly relate to specific statutory and administrative regulations, but rather are likely to raise fundamental, constitutional issues. The goal is to delve into the basic policy debates underlying environmental law and to analyze constitutional themes, such as standing, judicial review, due process and takings, from a new perspective by focusing on cases derived from a single legal area. Prerequisite: Constitutional Law.

Corporate Reorganization Law (3)-The course addresses the problems of an insolvent business. It focuses on chapter 11 of the Bankruptcy Code and tracks the progress of a debtor filing for relief under that chapter through confirmation of a plan of reorganization. Students will compare alternative remedies, such as the out of court workout, and will study strategy and tactics that are be used in practice. Students will be divided into teams for two exercises, one a moot court, in which they will play roles in a typical chapter 11 case. Prerequisite: Bankruptcy recommended.

Electronic Legal Research (2)-This hands-on course focuses on how to use electronic resources to conduct legal research. Focus will be on Westlaw, LexisNexis, subscription databases, and free legal Web sites. The goal is to sharpen students' research skills so they will be prepared to research in legal practice. The course will cover database content, search syntax, effective search queries using Boolean operators and/or fields and segments, and cost-effective search strategies. This is a graded course. There will be a final project/exam either completed during the final class or handed in on the final class. Prerequisites: One year of law school in either full-time or part-time program.

Estate Administration Practicum (2)-This course is designed to teach students how to open, conduct and close an administration of a decedent's estate under Texas law. Topics include independent and dependent administrations; probate of the decedent's will; powers, rights, and duties of the personal representative; payment of creditor's claims; and informal probate procedures. This course will provide a practical look at how to represent a client who is serving as the personal representative of a decedent's estate or who is a beneficiary of a decedent's estate. There will be no exam for this course. Students' grades will be based on various drafting projects assigned throughout the semester. Prerequisite: Wills & Estates

Film & the Law Seminar (2)-Images of lawyers and legal systems have long been a staple of popular culture. These images both shape and are shaped by real lawyers and legal systems. This course examines the cinematic representations of lawyers and legal systems and institutions in various types of films (e.g., American, international, fiction, documentary). Prerequisites: One year of law school in either full-time or part-time program.

IP and Entrepreneurship Clinic (2)-University technology transfer programs have become a driving force for commercialization of new technologies in the United States. Working with Tech Fort Worth, a local nonprofit incubator for small businesses, on a unique interdisciplinary project involving leading universities in the metroplex, the Intellectual Property Entrepreneurship Clinic will evaluate inventions identified by local university technology transfer offices, and draft strategic intellectual property plans for the commercialization of those new proprietary technologies. This clinical course will enable students to participate directly in the process of counseling and engage in local entrepreneurship and economic development activities in the community. Approval of instructor is required for enrollment. Enrollment limited to four students. Prerequisite: Any upper division Intellectual Property course: Intellectual Property Survey, Copyrights, Copyrights & New Media, Trademark & Unfair Competition Law, Patents, Internet Law, Art Law, Cultural Heritage Law, Intellectual Property Licensing Practicum, Adventures in IP Group Practice, Entertainment Law, Sports Law, Fair Use Seminar.

Intellectual Property and Indigenous Cultures (3)-Western legal systems of protection for patents, trademarks, copyrights, and trade secrets reflect cultural assumptions about the values of individual

innovation, commercial success, and ultimate public access. Throughout the world, indigenous communities value intangible knowledge and creative expression in ways that are often dramatically different from the dominant legal systems. This course will explore underlying principles, legal frameworks, and developing concepts that fall within the area of intellectual property, and how they affect indigenous communities from various parts of the world, including the Americas, Asia, Australia/New Zealand, Europe, and Africa. Prerequisites: One year of law school in either full-time or part-time program.

The Lawyer as Professional Seminar (2)-This seminar undertakes a philosophical inquiry and has a practical purpose. You want to be both a good lawyer and a good person. Striving toward those goals will be a lifelong task. But you need some skills to become—and to be—both a good lawyer and a good person. The purpose of this course is to explore professionalism: We will discuss what it means to be a professional, what rights and obligations accrue to the professional, what an ethical American lawyer should and should not be, and similar questions. We will use the rules of professional responsibility only as a starting point; we will go on to examine ethics, philosophy, self-awareness, and moral arguments, but we will also approach our inquiry pragmatically, asking ourselves how we can live out our beliefs day-to-day, in a concrete and practical way. Prerequisites: One year of law school in either full-time or part-time program. Professional Responsibility is not a prerequisite.

Policy and Politics of the Information Society (3)-This course explores complex interrelationships between technological, economic, cultural, political, and legal influences that shape the information society. We will be reading popular legal scholarship (Lessig, Balkin, Goldstein, Wu, etc.), as well as interdisciplinary works incorporating the social sciences, light economics, and political science (Benkler, Zittrain, Shirky, Boyd, Sunstein, etc.). A tentative outline of the course includes the following broad areas:

- Democratic Culture and the Networked Public Sphere
- Media and Information Policy: Audiences, Markets, and Models of Democracy
- Innovation Policy, Network Access and Neutrality
- Content Control: Law, Code, and Conduits
- Privacy and Surveillance
- The Political Economy of Information Production: Emerging Models of Production

The primary requirement of the course is to share your thoughts and opinions. This class is driven by conversation. Students will be required to write two short (1000 words) “think” pieces during the semester and a more formal 10-page final paper. There is no exam. Prerequisite: One year of law school in either full-time or part-time program.

Real Estate Financing (3)-The course will explore the basic elements involving real estate financing and will provide an understanding of the legal framework and practical considerations affecting real estate finance transactions. The course covers secured lending, mortgage law, installment land contracts, foreclosures, lien priorities, and title insurance and practical issues when representing a lender or borrower on commercial or single family transactions. In addition, commercial leasing, ground leases and real estate development will be covered. Prerequisite: Property I & II

Transactional Intellectual Property Practicum (2)-This course explores how intellectual property is used as a business asset by focusing on three issues: (1) the intellectual property portfolio, (2) licensing, and (3) employment/ownership. Classes will be structured as presentations of basic legal materials in each of these areas. The student is expected to choose an entity (public company, private company, university, non-profit or some other organization) and research the entity’s intellectual property portfolio. From the portfolio, the student is expected to pick one or two pieces of intellectual property and draft a sample license that takes account of licensing and employment issues. Students will present the intellectual property and licenses to the class for comment and constructive criticism. Final grades will be based on the final written product, classroom presentation, and classroom participation. All readings are from Gruner, Ghosh, and Kesan, *Intellectual Property in Business Organizations* (Lexis-Nexis 2006). Prerequisite: Intellectual Property

Trusts and Fiduciary Responsibilities (2): A comprehensive study of the law of trusts, including creation, administration, amendment, and termination of trusts; powers, rights and duties of settlors,

trustees and beneficiaries; fiduciary duties and liability of trustees; and creditors' rights. Emphasis is on Texas law. Prerequisites: Property I & II.

NEW CLASSES RECENTLY TAUGHT

Non-Profit Organizations (3)—This course focuses on the laws, policies, and ideals affecting the creation, operation, and governance of nonprofit organizations, such as hospitals, universities, churches, social service charities, cultural institutions, advocacy groups, trade associations, and social clubs. Nonprofit organizations' role in society raises complex issues that involve a variety of legal fields, including constitutional law, trust and property law, corporate law, and tax law. Topics include obtaining tax-exempt status, restrictions on lobbying and political activity, tax on unrelated business income, eligibility for charitable contributions, state regulation of charitable solicitations, oversight of nonprofit governance, and charitable immunity. Prerequisites: Property I & II.

Practicing Lawyer Skills Workshop: Courtroom Evidence (1)—This skills practicum focuses on practical subjects related to courtroom evidence. The workshop provides instruction, demonstration, and practice in:

- Offering common forms of evidence in civil and criminal trials
- Common objections and responses to courtroom evidence
- Depositions, statements, sworn testimony—use for impeachment and case-in-chief
- Preserving the record and offers of proof.

This workshop is open to all students and is recommended for all law students interested in law school mock trial competition or careers in trial advocacy. Completion of this workshop satisfies the "Evidence" prerequisite for Trial Advocacy Practicum. There is no exam. Grades are based on class performance and a final mock courtroom performance. Enrollment limited to 30 students: 20 upper level students and 10 second semester first year students. Upper level students may register on a first come, first served basis either online or at Student Services. Second semester first year students must submit a hard copy registration form to Student Services on Friday, November 13th. Enrollment for the 10 second semester first year students will be decided by lottery and selected students will be emailed a registration confirmation.

Texas Real Property (3)—This course examines Texas real property law through Texas case law and the Texas Property Code. Topics include conveyance of real property, liens, adverse possession, servitudes, concurrent ownership, condominiums, and landlord-tenant law. Prerequisites: Property I & II.

Copyrights and New Media (3)—There is a growing consumer expectation that we will be able to do online what we are accustomed to doing offline only more conveniently. With that growing expectation comes frustration for consumers and businesses, as the old way of doing things runs headlong into a wall of rights online that are not implicated in the brick-and-mortar world. Clients are becoming, by necessity, more and more sophisticated in the use of new media, and today's practitioners need to be as informed and innovative as their clients. This course will focus on the effects and implications of copyright law for new media. Prior courses in intellectual property are not required as we will have a thorough review of basic copyright law, which we will apply to the realm of new media. Prerequisites: Property I & II.

Litigation Practicum (2)—This course permits students to practice all aspects of the civil litigation process. In a simulated setting, students will interview clients, draft pleadings, conduct discovery, prepare motions and argue them, negotiate with opposing counsel, and conduct a settlement negotiation. The grade for the course is based on drafting assignments and in-class presentations. Enrollment limited to 16 students. There is no final exam. Prerequisites: Civil Procedure I & II.

SCHEDULES FOR WEEKEND AND CONDENSED FORMAT CLASSES

Adoption Law (2) **Professor Seymore** **Rm**

This course will be offered as a two-credit-hour graded course during the week of January 4 through January 8 with a final exam on Saturday, January 16.

Class Meetings:

Monday	January 4	9:00-10:15; 10:30-11:45; 1:30-2:45; 3:00-4:15
Tuesday	January 5	9:00-10:15; 10:30-11:45; 1:30-2:45; 3:00-4:15
Wednesday	January 6	9:00-10:15; 10:30-11:45; 1:30-2:45; 3:00-4:15
Thursday	January 7	9:00-10:15; 10:30-11:45; 1:30-2:45; 3:00-4:15
Friday	January 8	9:00-10:15; 10:30-11:45; 12:00-12:50
Saturday	January 16	9:00-11:00 Exam

Students who are absent for more than four class sessions (of the 19 total) will not receive credit for the course.

The Constitution, Campaign Finance, and Lobbying Reform Seminar (2) **Professor Slabach** **Rm**

This seminar explores the Constitutional issues arising from campaign finance and lobbying reform. The seminar will address the concept of money as speech, the possible compelling state interests necessary to justify government limitations, and alternative methods of regulating campaign finance lobbying. The 2002 Bipartisan Campaign Reform Act (the so-called McCain-Feingold legislation), the U.S. Supreme Court decisions in *McConnell v. FEC* (2004) and *Randall v. Sorrell* (2006), political entities organized under Internal Revenue Code 527, and lobbying reform proposals currently before the U.S. Congress will be discussed. The primary text will be THE CONSTITUTION AND CAMPAIGN FINANCE REFORM: AN ANTHOLOGY, by Frederick G. Slabach (2nd ed.).

The seminar will be conducted on an intensive session schedule during two weekends with additional deadlines for readings, topic selection, research outlines, drafts, and final seminar papers. The text and all additional reading assignments must be completed prior to the Discussion Weekend. Enrollment limited to 16 students. Attendance requirements: Students who are absent for more than 25% of the class hours will be administratively withdrawn.

Discussion Weekend:

Friday, January 29	6:00 – 10:00 p.m.
Saturday, January 30	9:00 a.m. – 12:00 noon 1:00 – 5:00 p.m. 6:00 – 9:00 p.m.

Topic due: Saturday, January 30

Research Outline due: Friday, February 19

Drafts of seminar papers due: Friday, April 2

Paper Presentations Weekend:

Friday, April 16	6:00 – 10:00 p.m.
Saturday, April 17	9:00 a.m. – 12:00 noon 1:00 – 5:00 p.m. 6:00 – 9:00 p.m.

Final Paper Due: May 3

SCHEDULES FOR WEEKEND AND CONDENSED FORMAT CLASSES

Mediation Clinic (3) Professor Kay Elliott Rm

Please read this important information for Mediation Clinic

Course requirements:

The Mediation Clinic is a graded course with a mid-term exam and a final exam, which is given during the regular exam period. The course is designed to enhance a law student's problem-solving and advocacy skills. Since 95% of all cases settle before trial, most lawyers will be involved in mediation. This course follows the standards for mediation training promulgated by the Texas Mediation Trainers Roundtable. To pass the course and receive credit, the student must attend the entire 40 hours of classroom training and participate in the role plays, performing as a mediator and as a disputant. The student must also satisfactorily complete the clinic portion of the training, which consists of mediations or observations at Dispute Resolution Centers and other locations. In addition, students must submit a journal for each case mediated or observed and must receive a passing grade on the mid-term and the final exam. The final exam will consist of both a multiple-choice test and a videotaped mock mediation. Students who satisfactorily complete the course receive a mediation certificate, which is the required qualification for mediating court-annexed cases under Texas law. Those who receive the mediation certificate will be eligible to apply to be a credentialed mediator.

Registration:

Students must submit a separate registration form for Mediation Clinic, which is available at Student Services. Note that if, during the semester you intend to take Mediation clinic, you are: graduating, working full-time, taking the bar exam, studying for the bar exam, or commuting a long distance, you may not have the flexibility in your schedule to complete the required mediations. If Professor Elliott determines that you will be unable to complete the required mediations in a timely manner, you will be ineligible to enroll. Enrollment limited to 18 students.

Preparation for class:

You must obtain the written materials required for the course, read the assignments before the first weekend's class, and bring the required materials to class.

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Friday	January 15	5:00-9:30 PM
Saturday	January 16	9:00 AM-5:00 PM (with an hour off for lunch)
Sunday	January 17	9:00 AM-5:00 PM (with an hour off for lunch)

Friday	January 22	5:00 PM-9:30 PM
Saturday	January 23	9:00 AM-5:00 PM (with an hour off for lunch)
Sunday	January 24	9:00 AM-5:00 PM (with an hour off for lunch)

§2 – Taught by Judge Charla Moore

Friday	March 26	12:00-7:00 PM (with an hour off for lunch)
Saturday	March 27	9:00 AM-6:00 PM (with an hour off for lunch)

Friday	April 9	12:00-7:00 PM (with an hour off for lunch)
Saturday	April 10	9:00 AM-6:00 PM (with an hour off for lunch)
Sunday	April 11	9:00 AM-6:00 PM (with an hour off for lunch)
Friday	April 16	6:00-10:00 PM

Attendance requirements: Students must attend the entire classroom component to earn credit in the course. Students who miss any part of the classroom hours will be administratively withdrawn from the class.

SCHEDULES FOR WEEKEND AND CONDENSED FORMAT CLASSES

Practicing Lawyer Skills Workshop: Courtroom Evidence (1)

Professor Cruz

Rm. 107

This skills practicum focuses on practical subjects related to courtroom evidence. The workshop provides instruction, demonstration, and practice in:

- Offering common forms of evidence in civil and criminal trials
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Transactional Intellectual Property Practicum (2)

Professor Ghosh

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Class meetings:

January 23	9:00 – 4:00 (including an hour for lunch break)	
		Class to discuss intellectual property portfolio
February 13	9:00 – 4:00 (including an hour for lunch break)	
		Class to discuss licensing.
February 27	9:00 – 4:00 (including an hour for lunch break)	
		Class to discuss employment/ownership.
April 10	9:00 – 4:00 (including an hour for lunch break)	
		Class meeting for presentations (additional meeting time to be scheduled depending upon the number of presentations)

Final project due by last day of final exams (May 13).

SCHEDULES FOR WEEKEND AND CONDENSED FORMAT CLASSES

Death Penalty Seminar (2)

Professor Garcia

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Class meetings:

Saturday	January 16	10:00-11:50; 1:00-2:50
Saturday	January 30	10:00-11:50; 1:00-2:50
Saturday	February 13	10:00-11:50; 1:00-2:50
Saturday	February 27	10:00-11:50; 1:00-2:50
Saturday	March 27	10:00-11:50; 1:00-2:50
Saturday	April 10	10:00-11:50; 1:00-2:50
Saturday	April 24	10:00-11:50; 1:00-2:50

Professor Garcia will email all enrolled students with the syllabus and reading assignments by the time the semester begins.

Attendance requirements: Students who are absent for more than 25% of the class hours will be administratively withdrawn from the class. Enrollment limited to 16 students.

Preparing for the Bar Exam §§1 & 2 (3)

Professor Chambers

This three-credit hour class is Pass/Fail, with an exam on the last day of class. Only students who are in their last semester of law school may enroll. The class familiarizes students with the contents of the bar exam and seeks to impart the critical skills and strategies necessary for success on each day of the exam. The class covers selected sections of several MBE and essay-tested subjects. Students complete diagnostics (practice exams) as homework.

The course is not intended as a substitute for a commercial bar-review course; indeed, students are urged to take a commercial bar exam. Students who do not want to take this as a for-credit course are encouraged to audit the class—a \$200 audit fee is charged.

Schedule:

Classes meet every Thursday starting January 14 through April 22 (fourteen weeks). There are two sections. **Section 1** meets on Thursdays from 10:00-11:50 am **and** for the Saturday classes listed below. **Section 2** meets on Thursdays from 6:00-7:50 pm **and** for the Saturday classes listed below. **Thursday, April 22, is the final exam at regular class time.**

Saturday, February 6:	9:00-10:15 am; 10:30-11:45 am; 1:00-2:50 pm – Room
Saturday, February 20:	9:00-10:15 am; 10:30-11:45 am; 1:00-2:50 pm – Room
Saturday, March 27:	9:00-10:15 am; 10:30-11:45 am; 1:00-2:50 pm – Room

Attendance requirements: Students who are absent for more than 25% of the class hours will be administratively withdrawn from the class.

REMINDER ON CHANGES TO THE LARW III REQUIREMENT

Beginning in the fall of 2009, the law school changed its rules and requirements for LARW III. If you have not yet taken LARW III, you must do so at some point before graduation. But you are not required to take it during your third semester of law school. The following courses satisfy the LARW III requirement and will be offered during the spring 2010 semester:

Patent Law Drafting (Prof. Kelly)

- Prerequisites: Patents

Contract Drafting (Prof. Burge [2 sections])

- Prerequisites: Contracts I & II

Advanced Legal Writing (Prof. Rainwater)

- Prerequisites: One year of law school in either full-time or part-time program.

Litigation Drafting (Prof. Trahan)

- Prerequisites: Civil Procedure I & II

Estate Planning Practicum (Prof. Helge)

- Prerequisites: Wills & Estates; Estate & Gift Tax

We currently anticipate that the following courses will be offered during the fall of 2010 and will satisfy the LARW III requirement:

Appellate Advocacy (TBD)

- Prerequisites: None

Trial Court Litigation Drafting (Prof. Pierce)

- Prerequisites: Civil Procedure I & II

Real Estate Drafting (TBD)

- Prerequisites: Property I & II

Family Law Drafting (TBD)

- Prerequisites: Family Law

Trademark Prosecution (Prof. Carpenter)

- Prerequisites: TBD

In future semesters, we hope to regularly offer the courses above, as well as additional subjects that will satisfy the LARW III requirement, including topics relating to Judicial Clerkships, Bankruptcy, and Editing for Editors (for law review students).

You should carefully plan your course of study to make sure you enroll in the necessary prerequisites to take your preferred LARW III course. In deciding which LARW III course to enroll in, you should focus on your goals and interests. Students interested in oral advocacy and moot court competition may want to take Appellate Advocacy. Trial Court Litigation Drafting could be a good choice for students whose goal is a career in litigation. Patent Drafting might be the best fit for students who wish to prosecute patents, while those interested in transactional work could enjoy gaining exposure to it in Contract Drafting or Estate Planning Drafting. Potential family law practitioners could sample that mixture of litigation and transactional concerns in the Family Law Drafting course. Students who want to fine-tune their writing skills in ways applicable to all practice areas should consider Advanced Legal Writing.

In short, you should make the decision that best fits your situation. Where one of the courses is identified with a specific professor, you may also ask questions of that professor. Your first-year LARW professors are a good resource for discussing these options with you and are glad to do so.

You may also take more than one LARW III class, as long as later courses are in different subject matters than earlier ones. Although you may not take your first LARW III course pass/fail, you may take any subsequent LARW III course pass/fail if you receive a passing letter grade for your first one.

1L Lockstep Sequence, Day Division Spring Term, 2010

1L Day students:

All second-semester 1L day students—both full and part-time students—will be registered for LARW II in the same section as in the fall. There is no exam for LARW II.

Law-7002-01	Legal Analysis Res & Writ II	3	Pierce	tf	10:30-11:45	Room 104
Law-7002-02	Legal Analysis Res & Writ II	3	Murphy	tf	10:30-11:45	Room 107
Law-7002-03	Legal Analysis Res & Writ II	3	Simon	tf	10:30-11:45	Room 106
Law-7002-04	Legal Analysis Res & Writ II	3	Sobol	tf	10:30-11:45	Room 207
Law-7002-05	Legal Analysis Res & Writ II	3	Pierce	tf	1:30-2:45	Room 104
Law-7002-06	Legal Analysis Res & Writ II	3	Sobol	tf	1:30-2:45	Room 207
Law-7002-07	Legal Analysis Res & Writ II	3	Burge	tf	1:30-2:45	Room 201
Law-7002-08	Legal Analysis Res & Writ II	3	Murphy	tf	1:30-2:45	Room 212

All second-semester 1L day students—both full and part-time students—will be registered for Criminal Law in one of these sections.

Law-7020-01	Criminal Law §1	3	Pham	mw	1:30-2:45	Room 204
Law-7020-02	Criminal Law §2	3	Ayres	mw	1:30-2:45	Room 201

All second-semester 1L day students—both full and part-time students—will be registered for Contracts II in the same section as in the fall.

Law-7016-01	Contracts II §1	3	Barnes	tth	1:30-2:45	Room 204
Law-7016-02	Contracts II §2	3	Snyder	tth	10:30-11:45	Room 201

All full-time second-semester 1L day students will be registered for Civil Procedure II and Property II in the same section as in the fall.

Law-7004-01	Civil Procedure II §1	3	Penrose	tf	t 3:00-4:15 & f 1:30-2:45	Room 204
Law-7004-02	Civil Procedure II §2	3	Holland	tf	t 3:00-4:15 & f 10:30-11:45	Room 201
Law-7031-01	Property II §1	3	Mulvaney	mw	10:30-11:45	Room 204
Law-7031-02	Property II §2	3	Short	mw	10:30-11:45	Room 201

Second-semester 1L day students will attend the Academic Support Program according to their LARW sections.

ASP §1	12:00-1:00	Room	ASP §5	12:00-1:00	Room
ASP §2	12:00-1:00	Room	ASP §6	12:00-1:00	Room
ASP §3	12:00-1:00	Room	ASP §7	12:00-1:00	Room
ASP §4	12:00-1:00	Room	ASP §8	12:00-1:00	Room

1L Lockstep Sequence, Evening Division Spring Term, 2010

1L Evening Students:

All part-time second-semester 1L evening students will be registered for LARW II in the same section as in the fall. There is no exam for LARW II.

Law-7002-09	Legal Analysis Res & Writ II	3	Kelly	mth	8:00-9:15	Room 104
Law-7002-10	Legal Analysis Res & Writ II	3	Hambleton	mth	8:00-9:15	Room 107
Law-7002-11	Legal Analysis Res & Writ II	3	Simon	mth	8:00-9:15	Room 106

All part-time second-semester 1L evening students will be registered for Contracts II and Criminal Law at these times.

Law-7016-03	Contracts II §3	3	Spurlock	wth	w 8:00-9:15 & th 6:30-7:45	Room 212
Law-7020-03	Criminal Law §3	3	Pham	mw	6:30-7:45	Room 202

Second-semester evening students will attend the Academic Support Program according to their LARW II sections.

ASP §9	5:30-6:20	Room
ASP §10	5:30-6:20	Room
ASP §11	5:30-6:20	Room

FOURTH SEMESTER Lockstep Sequence, Day Division Spring Term, 2010

Part-time fourth-semester day students and Part-time fourth-semester day students who become full-time students in the Spring 2009 term:

All part-time fourth-semester day students will be registered by Student Services for Civil Procedure II and Property II in the same section as in the fall. These students may enroll in additional courses for which they have the prerequisites, up to twelve credits.

Law-7004-01	Civil Procedure II §1	3	Penrose	tf	t 3:00-4:15 & f 1:30-2:45	Room 204
Law-7004-02	Civil Procedure II §2	3	Holland	tf	t 3:00-4:15 & f 10:30-11:45	Room 201
Law-7031-01	Property II §1	3	Mulvaney	mw	10:30-11:45	Room 204
Law-7031-02	Property II §2	3	Short	mw	10:30-11:45	Room 201

FOURTH SEMESTER Lockstep Sequence, Evening Division Spring Term, 2010

Part-time fourth-semester evening students:

All part-time fourth-semester evening students will be registered for Civil Procedure II, Constitutional Law, and Property II at these times. Those students who have already had Constitutional Law will not take that class. These students may enroll in additional courses for which they have the prerequisites, up to twelve credits.

Law-7004-03	Civil Procedure II §3	3	George	mw	6:30-7:45	Room 212
Law-7010-01	Constitutional Law	4	Penrose	tth	6:30-7:45	Room 204
Law-7031-03	Property II §3	3	Mulvaney	mw	8:00-9:15	Room 212

UPPER LEVEL COURSES, SPRING TERM, 2010

Upper Level Day Division Classes

Law-7910 Academic Support Teaching Assistant	1	Chambers	Arr.	
Prerequisite: Approval of Professor Chambers.				
Law-7920 LARW Teaching Assistant	1	Rainwater	Arr.	
Prerequisite: Approval of Dean Rainwater.				
Law-7114 Adoption Law	2	Seymore	See page 9 for schedule.	
Prerequisite: Constitutional Law.				
Law-7604 Animal Law Seminar	2	Feare	th	9:00-10:50
Prerequisites: All lockstep classes. Enrollment limited to 16 students. The student's final paper in this class may receive rigorous writing credit. There is no exam.				
Law-7213 Arbitration Law & Advocacy Practicum	2	Poster & Willcutts	t	10:00-11:50
Prerequisite: Evidence. Enrollment limited to 20 students.				
Law-7107 Art Crimes	3	Bruning	tth	3:00-4:15
Prerequisites: One year of law school in either full-time or part-time program.				
Law-7962 Board of Trial Advocacy	1	Cruz	Arr.	
Prerequisite: Approval of Professor Cruz. Graded on a pass-fail basis.				
Law-7055 Business Associations	4	Newman	tth	10:00-11:50
Prerequisites: One year of law school in either full-time or part-time program. This required course may not be taken pass-fail.				
Law-7162 Civil Rights	3	Gillmer	mw	10:30-11:45
Prerequisite: Constitutional Law.				
Law-7610-01 Computer Law Seminar §1	2	Cady	w	3:00-4:50
Prerequisites: All lockstep classes. Enrollment limited to 16 students. The student's final paper in this class may receive rigorous writing credit. There is no exam.				
Law-7613 The Constitution, Campaign Finance, & Lobbying Reform Seminar	2	Slabach	See page 9 for schedule.	
Prerequisites: All lockstep classes. Enrollment is limited to 16 students. The student's final paper in this class may receive rigorous writing credit. There is no exam.				
Law-7468 Constitutional Issues in Environmental Law Seminar	2	Mulvaney	f	10:00-11:50
Prerequisite: Constitutional Law. Enrollment limited to 16 students. The student's final paper in this class may receive rigorous writing credit. There is no exam.				
Law-7195-01 Consumer Law §1	2	Barnes	t	3:00-4:50
Prerequisites: One year of law school in either full-time or part-time program.				
Law-7373 Copyrights & New Media	3	Carpenter	tth	1:30-2:45
Prerequisites: Property I & II.				
Law-7602 Corporate Law Seminar	2	Snyder	f	10:00-11:50
Prerequisite: Business Associations. Enrollment limited to 16 students. The student's final paper in this class may receive rigorous writing credit. There is no exam.				
Law-7404 Corporate Reorganization Law	3	Lynn & Rukavina	m	8:00-9:50 am

& w 8:00-8:50 am				
Prerequisite: Bankruptcy recommended.				
Law-7724 Criminal Law Practicum	2	Strickland	th	5:00-6:50
Prerequisites: Criminal Law, Criminal Procedure, and Evidence. Enrollment limited to 16 students.				
Law-7065-01 Criminal Procedure §1	3	Seymore	mw	1:30-2:45
Prerequisite: Constitutional Law; concurrent enrollment is permitted. This required course may not be taken pass-fail.				
Law-7615 Death Penalty Seminar	2	Garcia	See page 12 for schedule.	
Prerequisites: All lockstep classes. Enrollment limited to 16 students. The student's final paper in this class may receive rigorous writing credit. There is no exam.				
Law-7706 Electronic Research Practicum	2	Phillips	m	3:00-4:50
Prerequisite: One year of law school in either full-time or part-time program. Enrollment limited to 20 students.				
Law-7260 Employment Law	3	Green	mw	3:00-4:15
Prerequisites: One year of law school in either full-time or part-time program.				
Law-7461 Estate Administration Practicum	2	Fields	th	10:00-11:50
Prerequisite: Wills & Estates. There will be no exam for this course. Enrollment limited to 20 students.				
Law-7080 Evidence	4	Rambo	mw	9:00-10:50
Prerequisites: Civil Procedure I and II. This required course may not be taken pass-fail.				
Law-7835-01 Externship (one credit)	1	Becker	f	8:00-9:50 am
Law-7836-01 Externship (two credits)	2	Becker	f	8:00-9:50 am
Law-7837-01 Externship (three credits)	3	Becker	f	8:00-9:50 am
Prerequisites: All lockstep classes, at least 45 credit hours, and approval of Professor Becker. This class consists of both off-campus work and classroom meetings. Graded on a pass-fail basis. There is no exam.				
Law-7835-02 Externship (one credit)	1	Becker	w	4:00-5:50
Law-7836-02 Externship (two credits)	2	Becker	w	4:00-5:50
Law-7837-02 Externship (three credits)	3	Becker	w	4:00-5:50
Prerequisites: All lockstep classes, at least 45 credit hours, and approval of Professor Becker. This class consists of both off-campus work and classroom meetings. Graded on a pass-fail basis. There is no exam.				
Law-7301 Family Law	3	Ayres	mw	10:30-11:45
Prerequisites: All lockstep classes.				
Law-7619 Film & the Law Seminar	2	Ayres & Simon	th	1:00-2:50
Prerequisites: All lockstep classes. Enrollment limited to 16 students. The student's final paper in this class may receive rigorous writing credit. There is no exam.				
Law-7316 First Amendment	3	Rambo	mw	3:00-4:15
Prerequisites: All lockstep classes.				
Law-7318 Health Law	3	Harrington	tth	3:00-4:15
Prerequisites: All lockstep classes.				
Law-7816 Independent Study	1	Arr.	Arr.	

Prerequisites: Approval of sponsoring professor. See <i>Academic Standards</i> for details. Graded on a pass-fail basis. There is no exam.				
Law-7866	Intellectual Property Entrepreneurship Clinic	2	Carpenter	f 10:00-11:50
Prerequisite: One Intellectual Property related course. See list of courses under the New Classes section. Enrollment limited to 4 students. Approval of Professor Carpenter.				
Law-7403	Intellectual Property & Indigenous Culture	3	Bruning	mw 10:30-11:45
Prerequisite: One year of law school in either full-time or part-time program.				
Law-7368	International Litigation	3	George	tth 1:30-2:45
Prerequisites: All lockstep classes.				
Law-7778	LARW III: Advanced Legal Writing Practicum	2	Rainwater	t 10:00-11:50
Prerequisite: LARW I & II. Enrollment limited to 20 students.				
Law-7780-01	LARW III: Contract Drafting §1	2	Burge	th 3:00-4:50 & one class on Friday, Jan. 22 from 3:00-4:50.
Prerequisites: Contracts I & II. Enrollment limited to 20 students.				
Law-7779	LARW III: Estate Planning Practicum	2	Helge	m 3:00-4:50
Prerequisites: Wills & Estates; Estate Gift Tax. Enrollment limited to 20 students.				
Law-7781	LARW III: Patent Law Drafting	2	Kelly	f 10:00-11:50
Prerequisite: Patents. Enrollment limited to 20 students.				
Law-7865	Law Clinic	3	Hughart	tth 4:30-5:45
Prerequisites: All lockstep classes, at least 45 credit hours, in good academic standing, otherwise eligible for a third-year bar card, and approval of Professor Hughart after interview. Evidence and Trial Advocacy are recommended prerequisites. Students may not drop the class after the first week of class, and a student who drops the class after that date will receive a grade of F. This rule is necessary because the Clinic has ethical obligations to clients, and interruption of representation caused by insufficient staffing of the Clinic may result in a breach of fiduciary obligations to those clients.				
Law-7930	Law Review	1	Barnes	Arr.
Law-7931	Law Review Board	2	Barnes	Arr.
Prerequisite: Approval of Professor Barnes.				
Law-7428	Marital Property	3	Shannon	tth 8:30-9:45 am
Prerequisites: Property I & II.				
Law-7881-01	Mediation Clinic §1	3	K. Elliott	See page 10 for schedule & Law-7881-02 Mediation Clinic §2 Taught by Judge Charla Moore for important changes to this class.
Prerequisites: One year of law school in full-time or part-time program. Dispute Resolution recommended. Enrollment limited to 18. A separate registration form is required; it is available at Student Services. There is an exam. This is a graded class.				
Law-7960	Mock Trial Competition	2	Cruz	Arr.
Prerequisite: Approval of Professor Cruz. Graded on a pass-fail basis.				
Law-7940	Moot Court Board	1	Cruz	Arr.
Law-7970	Moot Court Competition	1	Cruz	Arr.
Law-7971	Moot Court Competition	2	Cruz	Arr.
Prerequisite: Approval of Professor Cruz. Graded on a pass-fail basis.				
Law-7437	National Security Law	3	Spurlock	tth 4:30-5:45
Prerequisites: All lockstep courses.				

Law-7454	Payment Systems	3	Newman	tth	3:00-4:15		
Prerequisites: One year of law school in either the full-time or part-time program.							
Law-7265	Policy & Politics of the Information Society	3	Holland	mw	1:30-2:45		
Prerequisite: One year of law school in either the full-time or part-time program.							
Law-7884	Practicing Lawyer Skills Workshop: Courtroom Evidence	1	Cruz	See page 11 for schedule.			
Prerequisites: One year of law school in either the full-time or part-time program. Enrollment limited to 30 students.							
Law-7458-01	Preparing for the Bar Exam §1	3	Chambersth	10:00-11:50			
		See page 12 for schedule.		& 2 Saturdays.			
Prerequisite: Students must be in the last semester of law school to enroll in this class.							
Law-7090-01	Professional Responsibility §1	2	Kinkeade	w	3:00-4:50		
Prerequisites: One year of law school in the full-time or part-time program. This required course cannot be taken pass-fail.							
Law-7666	Race & the Law Seminar	2	Gillmer	t	3:00-4:50		
Prerequisites: All lockstep classes. Enrollment limited to 16 students. The student's final paper in this course may receive rigorous writing credit. There is no exam.							
Law-7667	Refugee & Asylum Law Seminar	2	Pham	m	3:00-4:50		
Prerequisites: All lockstep classes. Enrollment limited to 16 students. The student's final paper in this course may receive rigorous writing credit. There is no exam.							
Law-7532	Texas Criminal Procedure	3	Bellows	tth	10:30-11:45		
Prerequisite: Criminal Procedure.							
Law-7540-01	Texas Pre-Trial Procedure	3	F. Elliott	mw	9:00-10:15		
Prerequisites: Civil Procedure I & II.							
Law-7533	Texas Real Property	3	Alton	mw	3:00-4:15		
Prerequisites: Property I & II.							
Law-7548	Texas Trials & Appeals	3	F. Elliott	mw	3:00-4:15		
Prerequisites: Civil Procedure I & II.							
Law-7450	Transactional Intellectual Property Practicum	2	Ghosh	See page 11 for schedule.			
Prerequisite: Intellectual Property. Enrollment limited to 16 students.							
Law-7775-01	Trial Advocacy Practicum §1	3	Burgess	mw	5:00-6:15		
Prerequisites: One year of law school in either full-time or part-time program. Final trial will be on Saturday, April 24. Enrollment limited to 16 students. There is no exam.							
Law-7775-02	Trial Advocacy Practicum §2	3	Zimmermann	tth	4:30-5:45		
Prerequisites: One year of law school in either full-time or part-time program. Final trial will be on Saturday, April 24. Enrollment limited to 16 students. There is no exam.							
Law-7777	Trial Court Practicum	3	Cruz	tth	10:30-11:45		
Prerequisites: One year of law school in either full-time or part-time program. Enrollment limited to 16 students. Approval of Professor Cruz required. Students are not able to register online for this class.							
Law-7174	Trusts and Fiduciary Responsibilities	2	Helge	w	3:00-4:50		
Prerequisites: Property I & II.							
Law-7579	White Collar Crime	3	Weaver	mw	10:30-11:45		

UPPER LEVEL COURSES, SPRING TERM, 2010

Upper Level Evening Division

Law-7910 Academic Support Teaching Assistant	1	Chambers	Arr.	
Prerequisite: Approval of Professor Chambers.				
Law-7920 LARW Teaching Assistant	1	Rainwater	Arr.	
Prerequisite: Approval of Dean Rainwater.				
Law-7105 Accounting for Lawyers	3	Johnson	tth 6:30-7:45	
Prerequisite: One year of law school in either full-time or part-time program.				
Law-7104 Advanced Torts	3	Harrington	mw 6:30-7:45	
Prerequisite: Open only to students who completed Torts (Law-7042) in Fall 2005 or later.				
Law-7114 Adoption Law	2	Seymore	See page 9 for schedule.	
Prerequisite: Constitutional Law.				
Law-7962 Board of Trial Advocacy	1	Cruz	Arr.	
Prerequisite: Approval of Professor Cruz. Graded on a pass-fail basis.				
Law-7613 The Constitution, Campaign Finance, & Lobbying Reform Seminar	2	Slabach	See page 9 for schedule.	
Prerequisites: All lockstep classes. Enrollment is limited to 16 students. The student's final paper in this class may receive rigorous writing credit. There is no exam.				
Law-7610-02 Computer Law Seminar §2	2	Cady	m 8:00-9:50	
Prerequisites: All lockstep classes. Enrollment limited to 16 students. The student's final paper in this class may receive rigorous writing credit. There is no exam.				
Law-7010 Constitutional Law	4	Penrose	tth 6:00-7:50	
Prerequisites: One year of law school in either full-time or part-time program.				
Law-7195-01 Consumer Law §2	2	Tijerina	th 8:00-9:50	
Prerequisites: One year of law school in either full-time or part-time program.				
Law-7065-02 Criminal Procedure §2	3	Phillips	mw 8:00-9:15	
Prerequisites: Constitutional Law; concurrent enrollment is permitted. This required course may not be taken pass-fail.				
Law-7615 Death Penalty Seminar	2	Garcia	See page 12 for schedule.	
Prerequisites: All lockstep classes. Enrollment limited to 16 students. The student's final paper in this class may receive rigorous writing credit. There is no exam.				
Law-7835-02 Externship (one credit)	1	Becker	w 4:00-5:50	
Law-7836-02 Externship (two credits)	2	Becker	w 4:00-5:50	
Law-7837-02 Externship (three credits)	3	Becker	w 4:00-5:50	
Prerequisites: All lockstep classes, at least 45 credit hours, and approval of Professor Becker. This class consists of both off-campus work and classroom meetings. Graded on a pass-fail basis. There is no exam.				
Law-7309 Federal Income Tax	4	Lucas	mw 6:00-7:50	
Prerequisites: All lockstep classes; concurrent enrollment with Constitutional Law.				

Law-7816	Independent Study	1	Arr.	Arr.	
Prerequisite: Approval of sponsoring professor. See <i>Academic Standards</i> for details. Graded on a pass-fail basis.					
Law-7340	Insurance Law	3	Wallace	tth	6:30-7:45
Prerequisites: All lockstep classes.					
Law-7780-02	LARW III: Contract Drafting §2	2	Burge	th	8:00-9:50 &
one class on Friday, Jan. 22 from 6:30 to 8:20.					
Prerequisites: Contracts I & II. Enrollment limited to 20 students.					
Law-7782	LARW III: Litigation Drafting	2	Trahan	t	8:00-9:50
Prerequisites: Civil Procedure I & II. Concurrent enrollment permitted. Enrollment limited to 20 students.					
Law-7400	Land Use	2	Ray	t	8:00-9:50
Prerequisites: One year of law school in the full-time or part-time program.					
Law-7865	Law Clinic	3	Hughart	tth	4:30-5:45
Prerequisites: All lockstep classes, at least 45 credit hours, in good academic standing, otherwise eligible for a third-year bar card, and approval of Professor Hughart after interview. Evidence and Trial Advocacy are recommended prerequisites. Students may not drop the class after the first week of class, and a student who drops the class after that date will receive a grade of F. This rule is necessary because the Clinic has ethical obligations to clients, and interruption of representation caused by insufficient staffing of the Clinic may result in a breach of fiduciary obligations to those clients.					
Law-7930	Law Review	1	Barnes	Arr.	
Law-7931	Law Review Board	2	Barnes	Arr.	
Prerequisite: Approval of Professor Barnes.					
Law-7572	The Lawyer as Professional Seminar	2	Rainwater	th	6:00-7:50
Prerequisites: All lockstep classes. Enrollment is limited to 16 students. The student's final paper in this class may receive rigorous writing credit. There is no exam.					
Law-7747	Litigation Practicum	2	Zimmermann	t	6:00-7:50
Prerequisites: Civil Procedure I & II. Enrollment limited to 16. There is no exam.					
Law-7881-01	Mediation Clinic §1	3	K. Elliott	See page 10 for schedule &	
Law-7881-02	Mediation Clinic §2	Taught by Judge Charla Moore for important changes to this class.			
Prerequisites: One year of law school in full-time or part-time program. Dispute Resolution recommended. Enrollment limited to 18. A separate registration form is required; it is available at Student Services. There is an exam. This is a graded class.					
Law-7960	Mock Trial Competition	2	Cruz	Arr.	
Prerequisite: Approval of Professor Cruz. Graded on a pass-fail basis.					
Law-7940	Moot Court Board	1	Cruz	Arr.	
Law-7970	Moot Court Competition	1	Cruz	Arr.	
Law-7971	Moot Court Competition	2	Cruz	Arr.	
Prerequisite: Approval of Professor Cruz. Graded on a pass-fail basis.					
Law-7310	Non-profit Organizations	3	Helge	tth	8:00-9:15
Prerequisites: Property I & II.					
Law-7444	Oil & Gas	3	Blackwell	mw	6:00-7:15

Prerequisites: Property I & II.					
Law-7884	Practicing Lawyer Skills Workshop: Courtroom Evidence	1	Cruz	See page 11 for schedule.	
Prerequisite: One year of law school in either the full-time or part-time program. Enrollment limited to 30 students.					
Law-7458-02	Preparing for the Bar Exam §2	3	Chambers	th	6:00-7:50 See page 12 for schedule. & 2 Saturdays.
Prerequisites: Students must be in the last semester of law school to enroll in this class.					
Law-7090-02	Professional Responsibility §2	2	Kinkeade	w	6:00-7:50
Prerequisites: One year of law school in either the full-time or part-time program. This required course cannot be taken pass-fail.					
Law-7660	Public Health Law Seminar	2	McGrath	t	6:00-7:50
Prerequisites: All lockstep classes. Enrollment limited to 16 students. The student's final paper in this class may receive rigorous writing credit. There is no exam.					
Law-7477	Real Estate Financing	3	Long	mw	8:00-9:15
Prerequisite: Property I & II.					
Law-7488	Secured Transactions	3	McGrath	tth	8:00-9:15
Prerequisites: One year of law school in the full-time or part-time program.					
Law-7517	Taxation of Business Entities	4	Lucas	mw	8:00-9:50
Prerequisites: Federal Income Tax. Business Associations recommended (or concurrent registration).					
Law-7450	Transactional Intellectual Property Practicum	2	Ghosh	See page 11 for schedule.	
Prerequisite: Intellectual Property. Enrollment limited to 16 students.					
Law-7540-02	Texas Pre-Trial Procedure §2	3	McCoy	tth	6:30-7:45
Prerequisites: Civil Procedure I & II.					
Law-7775-03	Trial Advocacy Practicum §3	3	Dalkalitsis	mw	6:30-7:45
Prerequisite: One year of law school in either full-time or part-time program. Final trial will be on Saturday, April 24. Enrollment limited to 16 students. There is no exam.					
Law-7570	Unfair Trade Practices	3	Cady	tth	8:00-9:15
Prerequisite: All lockstep classes.					

Second Semester Full-time and Part-time Lockstep Sequence, DAY Division, Spring Term, 2010

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
<u>9:00-10:15</u>	<u>9:00-10:15</u>	<u>9:00-10:15</u>	<u>9:00-10:15</u>	
<u>10:30-11:45</u> Property II §1 Mulvaney §2 Short	<u>10:30-11:45</u> Legal Analysis, Research, & Writing II §1 Pierce §2 Murphy §3 Simon §4 Sobol <u>10:30-11:45</u> Contracts II §2 Snyder	<u>10:30-11:45</u> Property II §1 Mulvaney §2 Short	<u>10:30-11:45</u> Contracts II §2 Snyder	<u>10:30-11:45</u> Legal Analysis, Research, & Writing II §1 Pierce §2 Murphy §3 Simon §4 Sobol <u>10:30-11:45</u> Civil Procedure II §2 Holland
<u>12:00-1:00</u> ASP	<u>12:00-1:00</u> ASP	<u>12:00-1:00</u>	<u>12:00-1:00</u> ASP	<u>12:00-1:00</u> ASP
<u>1:30-2:45</u> Criminal Law §1 Pham §2 Ayres	<u>1:30-2:45</u> Legal Analysis, Research, & Writing II §5 Pierce §6 Sobol §7 Burge §8 Murphy <u>1:30-2:45</u> Contracts II §1 Barnes	<u>1:30-2:45</u> Criminal Law §1 Pham §2 Ayres	<u>1:30-2:45</u> Contracts II §1 Barnes	<u>1:30-2:45</u> Legal Analysis, Research, & Writing II §5 Pierce §6 Sobol §7 Burge §8 Murphy <u>1:30-2:45</u> Civil Procedure II §1 Penrose
<u>3:00-4:15</u>	<u>3:00-4:15</u> Civil Procedure II §1 Penrose §2 Holland	<u>3:00-4:15</u>	<u>3:00-4:15</u>	<u>3:00-4:15</u>

Second Semester Part-time Lockstep Sequence, EVENING Division, Spring Term, 2010

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
<u>5:30-6:20</u>	<u>5:30-6:20</u>	<u>5:30-6:20</u>	<u>5:30-6:20</u>	
<u>6:30-7:45</u> Criminal Law §3 Pham	<u>6:30-7:45</u>	<u>6:30-7:45</u> Criminal Law §3 Pham	<u>6:30-7:45</u> Contracts II §3 Spurlock	
<u>8:00-9:15</u> Legal Analysis, Research, & Writing II §9 Kelly §10 Hambleton §11 Simon	<u>8:00-9:15</u>	<u>8:00-9:15</u> Contracts II §3 Spurlock	<u>8:00-9:15</u> Legal Analysis, Research, & Writing II §9 Kelly §10 Hambleton §11 Simon	

Fourth Semester Part-time Lockstep Sequence, DAY Division, Spring Term, 2010

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
<u>9:00-10:15</u>	<u>9:00-10:15</u>	<u>9:00-10:15</u>	<u>9:00-10:15</u>	<u>9:00-10:15</u>
10:30-11:45 Property II § 2 Short	10:30-11:45	10:30-11:45 Property II § 2 Short	10:30-11:45	10:30-11:45 Civil Procedure II §2 Holland
<u>1:30-2:45</u>	<u>1:30-2:45</u>	<u>1:30-2:45</u>	<u>1:30-2:45</u>	<u>1:30-2:45</u> Civil Procedure II §1 Penrose
<u>3:00-4:15</u>	<u>3:00-4:15</u> Civil Procedure II §1 Penrose §2 Holland	<u>3:00-4:15</u>	<u>3:00-4:15</u>	<u>3:00-4:15</u>

Fourth Semester Part-time Lockstep Sequence, EVENING Division, Spring Term, 2010

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
<u>6:30-7:45</u> Civil Procedure II §3 George	<u>6:00-7:45</u> Constitutional Law Penrose	<u>6:30-7:45</u> Civil Procedure II §3 George	<u>6:00-7:45</u> Constitutional Law Penrose	
<u>8:00-9:15</u> Property II §3 Mulvaney	<u>8:00-9:15</u>	<u>8:00-9:15</u> Property II §3 Mulvaney	<u>8:00-9:15</u>	

Upper Level DAY DIVISION, Spring Term, 2010

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
8:00-9:50 Corp. Reorganization Lynn & Kukavina		8:00-8:50 Corp. Reorganization Lynn & Kukavina		8:00-9:50 Externship Becker
8:30-9:45	8:30-9:45 Marital Property Shannon	8:30-9:45	8:30-9:45 Marital Property Shannon	8:30-9:45
9:00-10:15 Texas Pre-trial Proc. §1 F. Elliott 9:00-10:50 Evidence Rambo		9:00-10:15 Texas Pre-trial Proc. §1 F. Elliott 9:00-10:50 Evidence Rambo	9:00-10:50 Animal Law Seminar Feare	
10:30-11:45 Civil Rights Gillmer Family Law Ayres Intellectual Property & Indigenous Cultures Bruning White Collar Crime Weaver	10:00-11:50 Business Assoc. Newman LARW III: Advanced Legal Writing Practicum Rainwater Arbitration Law & Adv. Poster & Willcutts 10:30-11:45 Trial Court Practicum Cruz TX Criminal Procedure Bellows	10:30-11:45 Civil Rights Gillmer Family Law Ayres Intellectual Property & Indigenous Cultures Bruning White Collar Crime Weaver	10:00-11:50 Business Assoc. Newman Prep for the Bar §1 Chambers Estate Admin. Pract. Fields 10:30-11:45 Trial Court Practicum Cruz TX Criminal Procedure Bellows	10:00-11:50 IP Entrepreneurship Clinic Carpenter Corporate Law Seminar Snyder LARW III: Patent Law Drafting Kelly Constitutional Issues In Environmental Law Seminar Mulaney
1:30-2:45 Criminal Procedure §1 Seymore P & P of the Information Society Holland	1:30-2:45 Wills & Estates Alton International Litigation George Copyrights & New Media Carpenter	1:30-2:45 Criminal Procedure §1 Seymore P & P of the Information Society Holland	1:00-2:50 Film & the Law Seminar Ayres & Simon 1:30-2:45 Wills & Estates Alton International Litigation George Copyrights & New Media Carpenter	
3:00-4:15 TX Trials & Appeals F. Elliott Employment Law Green TX Real Property Alton First Amendment Rambo	3:00-4:15 Payment Systems Newman Art Crimes Bruning Health Law Harrington	3:00-4:15 TX Trials & Appeals F. Elliott Employment Law Green TX Real Property Alton First Amendment Rambo	3:00-4:15 Payment Systems Newman Art Crimes Bruning Health Law Harrington	

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Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
<u>3:00-4:50</u> LARW III: Estate Planning Pract. Helge Electronic Research Practicum Phillips Refugee & Asylum Law Seminar Pham	<u>3:00-4:50</u> Race & the Law Seminar Gillmer Consumer Law §1 Barnes	<u>3:00-4:50</u> Trusts & Fiduciary Responsibilities Helge Computer Law Seminar §1 Cady Professional Resp. §1 Kinkeade	<u>3:00-4:50</u> LARW III: Contract Drafting §1 Burge	<u>Special Schedules:</u> <i>Constitutional, Campaign Finance</i> <i>Mediation Clinic §§1 & 2</i>
<u>5:00-6:15</u> Trial Advocacy Practicum §1 Burgess	<u>4:30-5:45</u> Law Clinic Hughart Trial Advocacy Pract. §2 Zimmermann National Security Law Spurlock	<u>4:00-5:50</u> Externship Becker <u>5:00-6:15</u> Trial Advocacy Practicum §1 Burgess	<u>4:30-5:45</u> Law Clinic Hughart Trial Advocacy Pract. §2 Zimmermann National Security Law Spurlock <u>5:00-6:50</u> Criminal Law Pract. Strickland	<i>Transactional IP</i> <i>Death Penalty</i> <i>Prep for the Bar §§1 & 2</i> <i>Adoption Law</i> <i>Practicing Lawyer Skills Workshop: Courtroom Evidence</i>

Upper Level Courses, EVENING DIVISION, Spring Term, 2010

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
<u>6:00-7:50</u> Federal Income Tax Lucas Oil & Gas Blackwell	<u>6:00-7:50</u> Constitutional Law Penrose Litigation Practicum Zimmermann Public Health Law Seminar McGrath	<u>6:00-7:50</u> Federal Income Tax Lucas Oil & Gas Blackwell Professional Responsibility §2 Kinkeade	<u>6:00-7:50</u> Constitutional Law Penrose Preparing for the Bar §2 Chambers Lawyer as Professional Rainwater
<u>6:30-7:45</u> Advanced Torts Harrington Trial Advocacy §3 TBA	<u>6:30-7:45</u> Insurance Law Wallace TX Pretrial Procedure §2 McCoy Accounting for Lawyers Johnson	<u>6:30-7:45</u> Advanced Torts Harrington Trial Advocacy §3 TBA	<u>6:30-7:45</u> Insurance Law Wallace TX Pretrial Procedure §2 McCoy Accounting for Lawyers Johnson

<u>8:00-9:15</u> Criminal Procedure §2 Phillips Real Estate Financing Long	<u>8:00-9:15</u> Secured Transactions McGrath Unfair Trade Practices Cady Non-profit Organizations Helge	<u>8:00-9:15</u> Criminal Procedure §2 Phillips Real Estate Financing Long	<u>8:00-9:15</u> Secured Transactions McGrath Unfair Trade Practices Cady Non-profit Organizations Helge
<u>8:00-9:50</u> Taxation Business Entities Lucas Computer Law Seminar §2 Cady	<u>8:00-9:50</u> LARW III: Litigation Drafting Trahan Land Use Ray	<u>8:00-9:50</u> Taxation Business Entities Lucas	<u>8:00-9:50</u> LARW III: Contract Drafting §2 Burge Consumer Law §2 Tijerina

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Final Examination Schedule Spring 2010

Please consider the final exam schedule carefully when registering for classes. Please consult *Academic Standards* for the rules about rescheduling exams. The Associate Dean for Academic Affairs must approve requests to reschedule exams. Rescheduled exams will be administered as soon as possible after the scheduled time. No exams will be given before the scheduled time. Students who are entitled to reasonable accommodations under the Americans with Disabilities Act must arrange for accommodations with the Assistant Dean of Student Affairs.

Monday, May 3	Thursday, May 6	Tuesday, May 11
9:00 am Contracts §§1 & 2	9:00 am Property §2	9:00 am Criminal Procedure §1 P & P of the Information Society
1:30 pm Evidence TX Pretrial Procedure	1:30 pm Marital Property National Security Law	1:30 pm
6:30 pm Contracts §3 Land Use Mediation Clinic	6:30 pm Property §§1 & 3	6:30 pm Insurance Law Texas Pretrial Procedure Accounting for Lawyers
Tuesday, May 4	Friday, May 7	Wednesday, May 12
9:00 am Civil Rights Family Law IP & Indigenous Cultures White Collar Crime	9:00 am Consumer Law §1	9:00 am Business Associations Texas Criminal Procedure
1:30 pm	1:30 pm Payment Systems Art Crimes Health Law	1:30 pm
6:30 pm Secured Transactions Unfair Trade Practices Non-profit Organizations	6:30 pm Criminal Procedure §2 Real Estate Financing	6:30 pm Taxation of Business Entities Consumer Law §2
Wednesday, May 5	Monday, May 10	Thursday, May 13
9:00 am Employment Law Texas Real Property First Amendment	9:00 am Criminal Law §2	9:00 am Civil Procedure §§1 & 2
1:30 pm Trusts & Fiduciary Resp. Texas Trials & Appeals	1:30 pm Corporate Reorganization Law	1:30 pm Wills & Estates International Litigation Copyrights & New Media
6:30 pm Professional Resp. §§1 & 2 Federal Income Tax Oil & Gas	6:30 pm Criminal Law §§1 & 3 Constitutional Law	6:30 pm Civil Procedure §3 Advanced Torts

These courses require a term paper, a project, or the equivalent instead of a final exam:

Animal Law Seminar
Arbitration Law & Advocacy
Computer Law Seminar
Constitution, Campaign Finance, & Lobbying Reform Seminar
Constitutional Issues in Environment Law Seminar
Corporate Law Seminar
Criminal Law Practicum
Death Penalty Seminar
Electronic Research Practicum
Estate Administration Practicum
Externship
Film & the Law Seminar
Independent Study
Intellectual Property & Entrepreneurial Clinic
Law Clinic
The Lawyer as Professional Seminar
LARW II
LARW III: Advanced Legal Drafting, Contract Drafting, Estate Planning Practicum, Patent Law
Litigation Practicum
Policy & Politics of the Information Society
Practicing Lawyer Skills Workshop: Courtroom Evidence
Public Health Law Seminar
Refugee & Asylum Law Seminar
Race and the Law Seminar
Transactional Intellectual Property Practicum
Trial Advocacy Practicum

