NOTE: If you would like to have a notice posted in The Record, please submit your information by attaching a WordPerfect document to an e-mail message sent to Linda Valentino (LVALENTI), or drop a diskette by her office, room 530. All notices must include your name, your e-mail address and/or a telephone number where you can be reached during the day. If applicable, please include the name of your student organization. Student organizations: Please limit your advertisements to 1/3 of a single page; this way we can accommodate every group that needs to advertise. All information MUST BE SUBMITTED BY WEDNESDAYS AT 5:00 pm.

FROM DEAN DEUTSCH

Well, it’s the week after the election. I hope all of you who were registered to vote were able to make it to the polls last Tuesday. As I’m writing this, the newspapers report that just under 50% of those eligible to vote actually did so. I won’t comment on the election results, except to say that it is sad so few voted.

There was a light side to the election, especially exemplified by a few of the candidates. To cheer you up, here are my two favorites. The New York Times reported that Volusia County [FL] Council candidate Lynne Plaskett did not win a seat, but Ms. Plaskett stated that “her revelation in September that buzzing space aliens levitated and treated her for cancer in her bedroom 20 years ago had no effect on the outcome.” Second, the Times reports Alaskan Democratic candidate Theresa Obermeyer lost the election to Republican incumbent Ted Stevens, the man accused by Ms. Obermeyer of conspiring to prevent her husband from passing the state bar examination... all 21 times that he failed. Her main campaign technique was to follow Stevens to events in a prisoner’s suit. Once, she wore a ball and chain. She also spent 30 days of the campaign in jail for violating her probation on a disorderly conduct conviction. Her husband found out he had failed the bar exam for the 22nd time just before the election.

Some of you may be aware that the Library of International Relations, which is part of our Information Center, will be hosting the annual Consular Ball benefit on Saturday, November 16. Each year, the LIR presents the Eloise G. Requa International Humanitarian Award to special honorees at the Ball; past recipients have included Mr. and Mrs. W. Clement Stone and Sir George and Lady Solti. This year, the Humanitarian Award will be presented to artists Christo and Jeanne-Claude, who are renowned for their environmental art installations. Christo and Jeanne-Claude will be conducting a free public lecture on Friday, November 15, at 5pm in S.R. Crown Hall, 3360 South State Street, on IIT’s main campus. If you have the opportunity, and could use the study break, this promises to be a fascinating presentation by two exceptional figures from the world of contemporary art. I encourage you to attend.
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The Dean’s Advisory Council will be meeting on Tuesday, November 19, at noon in room 580 and 5pm in the auditorium. DAC meetings are open to all interested students, not just selected representatives, so feel free to join us. Also, if you have particular questions or issues that you’d like to submit ahead of time, please drop a note in my mailbox on the 2nd floor, or send an e-mail to DearDean.

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Finally, we have only two full weeks of classes left in the semester. Hard to believe, isn’t it, that the year’s nearly half over? Winter, holidays, and exams are just around the corner. As many of you begin your concentrated study for exams, I wish you low stress, good health, good nutrition and exercise, good class notes and good study groups. Take care!

FROM ASSOCIATE DEAN HOWARD CHAPMAN

Spring Schedule Additions and Corrections

Sections Added

Labor Law Advanced Research/Legal Drafting, Prof. Terrance Creamer, MW, 4:25-5:50pm This section is only available to students in the Labor & Employment Law program. The course number is 448-004-03 for day students and 448-054-03 for evening students. Mr. Creamer is an associate with Franczek, Sullivan, Mann, Crement, Hein and Relias. Prior to that he served as law clerk for Justice Moran of the Illinois Supreme Court. He received his J.D. from Chicago-Kent College of Law.

Advanced Research: Securities, Prof. Martha Keller, Monday, 7:35 - 9:25pm; course number: 422-053-02. Ms. Keller graduated from Pepperdine in 1991 and served on the Moot Court Board. She is currently employed as Chief Attorney-Advisor for the Investment Company Branch of the SEC.

Other Course Information

The following courses that begin at 3pm will end at 3:55pm, not 3:50pm: Bankruptcy, Harris; Gift & Estate Tax, Sherman; International Trade, Abbott.

The pass/fail election is not available for courses being taken to fulfill any of the certificate programs, including the Labor & Employment Law or LADR certificates.

Prof. Wright’s Jurisprudence seminar meets on Thursday at 6pm as listed on the schedule of classes, not Tuesday as indicated in the description of the course.

Business Entity Formation is subject to the clinical limitations of Handbook §2.6, not the limitations of §2.7 as stated on page 12 of the Registration Bulletin.

Faculty Curricular Suggestions

The faculty’s curricular suggestions are attached to this Record.
Preliminary List of 1997 Summer Session Courses

A preliminary list of courses currently scheduled for the summer session is available outside the third floor cafeteria.

Professionalism Day Requirement

There is a typographical error in the last sentence of §1.2 of the current 1996-1997 Student Handbook; the section should read: "Attendance at Professionalism Day is required for all students who will graduate after January 1, 1997."

Fall Semester Calendar

The last regular day of classes for the current semester is Monday, November 25; all Monday classes will also meet on Tuesday, November 26, to make up for Labor Day. Thanksgiving vacation and read week begin Wednesday, November 27.

Teaching Evaluations

Teaching evaluations will be distributed in classes this week to elicit students' opinions regarding the quality of teaching at the law school. Instructors will review the responses to improve the quality of their instruction and courses. The evaluations are considered as one important factor in tenure, promotion and compensation decisions for full-time faculty and are used as a factor in determining the effectiveness of part-time instructors. They are anonymous and will not be available to the professor until after the grades for the courses are recorded.

FROM THE REGISTRAR

SPRING REGISTRATION

Registration for the spring, 1997 semester is currently taking place according to the schedule in the Registration Bulletin. All students who will attend classes in the spring semester, including 1L students with set schedules, must register.

FROM THE OFFICE OF THE ASSISTANT DEAN OF STUDENTS

As you prepare for your finals, think about the "human resources" that are available to you within the law school. Your professors are available to answer questions and offer guidance as the end of the semester draws near. Don't put off until Read Week that which you can inquire about today! 1Ls -- your Teaching Assistants possess a wealth of knowledge on exam preparation. Pay a visit to each of your TA's during their office hours this week! Finally, you can make an appointment with a Student Services staff member to discuss helpful exam preparation strategies. Contact Ellen Berger (EBERGER) or Victoria Bensley (VBENSLEY) for assistance or drop by rooms 544 & 546. Hang in there! -- Ellen Berger

This week!! EXAM PREPARATION & PERFORMANCE

Wednesday, November 13, 3-4 pm, room 210
Thursday, November 14, 5-6pm, room C50
Start your warm-up for the upcoming finals marathon by attending the Exam Preparation and Performance Program. The Student Services staff, Associate Dean Howard Chapman and special guests will lead a discussion on the mechanics of successful exam-taking. The first program will be held on Wednesday, November 13, from 3-4pm in room 210. The evening program is scheduled for Thursday, November 14, from 5-6pm in room C50. The program will be videotaped for students who cannot attend.

Take a RELAXATION BREAK this week!
Thursday, November 14, 12:30-12:50, room - TBA upon registration

She’s back and she’s on a mission to make your day stress free! Susan Russell of the IIT Counseling Center will lead a series of short relaxation exercises on Thursday afternoon from 12:30-12:50pm. Not only will you leave the session feeling more relaxed, but you will also come away with specific exercises that you can do whenever you feel stressed out. To register for the session, e-mail EBERGER or sign up in room 546 by Wednesday at 6pm.

What’s on the Student Services bulletin board?

Beginning Thursday, November 14, you can pick up the materials distributed during the Exam Preparation program. These materials can be found in the folder attached to the Student Services bulletin board. Handouts on outlining and stress management are also available.

Obiter Dictum /ˈɒbər ˈdɪktəm/. Lat. A remark in passing. See Dicta; Dictum.

“The secret of getting ahead is getting started. The secret of getting started is breaking your complex overwhelming tasks into small manageable tasks, and then starting on the first one.”
- Mark Twain

PROFESSIONALISM DAY

Professionalism Day 1997: A Program for Second Year Students

Whether you’re on your second career and likely to keep the job you have now, a recent college graduate seeking a job in a large firm, a mid-life career changer hoping to break into public interest law, or an M.B.A. seeking a non-traditional legal job, it’s important to manage your own career. Professionalism Day is a day of programming designed to help you maximize your career success by arming you with first-hand knowledge about employer expectations and detailed information about law as a business. The program features practitioners who’ve volunteered to share their time and expertise with you, providing tips on how to hit the ground running as a graduate and how to enhance the skills you’ve already acquired in the workplace.

Professionalism Day 1997 is scheduled for Wednesday, February 5, 1997. Second year students will attend Professionalism Day programming in lieu of regular classes on February 5. Regularly scheduled classes for all students will be canceled on that date.
Professionalism Day: Important Registration Information!

Day students:
The day will begin with continental breakfast in the morning and end with a networking reception (featuring a catered hors d’oeuvres buffet) in the late afternoon. The day’s programming includes plenary programs as well as two breakout sessions on “The Business of Practicing Law.” These interactive breakout sessions look at law practice from an economic point view, addressing issues such as organizational structure, revenue generation and performance reviews.

Evening students:
In response to students’ comments, we have developed special Professionalism Day programming tailored for evening students. Evening students will attend programming from approximately 6pm-9pm. Programming for evening students includes plenary programs as well as one breakout session on “The Business of Practicing Law.”

Evening students are welcome to arrive early to join the 4pm-6pm networking reception, where they can enjoy hors d’oeuvres and conversation with practitioners. Immediately following the evening programs, evening students will have the chance to talk informally with speakers over coffee and dessert.

All students please note: The breakout sessions are organized according to practice sector (such as large firm, small firm, government, public interest) and not intended to address particular practice areas such as entertainment law or patent law. To talk with attorneys about practice areas, plan to attend the “Practice Tracks” program on Saturday, February 1, 1997 at Northwestern University Law School. More information about “Practice Tracks” is available on the Career Services Bulletin Board outside room 360.

Registration Procedure for all students attending: Please fill out the registration form attached to the last page of the Record and return it to the Career Services Office by Friday, November 22 at 4pm. Advance registration is required. If you have questions about the registration form or about Professionalism Day, please send an e-mail message to “PROFDAY.”

FROM CAREER SERVICES

A Note to 1Ls from Lisa Abrams, Assistant Dean for Career Services
Thank you for taking time to attend the first two workshops in our series of 1L orientation programs. We know that when you’re facing your first round of finals, it’s hard to think about what you plan to do next summer (or how, as an evening student, you can find time to develop legal experience), much less what you plan to do with the rest of your life.

In our zeal to answer your questions and address your concerns, we cover a great deal of ground in our 1L programs. Don’t be overwhelmed! The best investment you can make in your career at this point is to spend ample time preparing for exams. There’s plenty of time to develop a plan for next summer and a career plan for the rest of your life.

We’re looking forward to working with you as partners in your job search. We know, based on our experience, that good things are in store for students who invest time and effort in career planning. Though we can’t promise you a job, we can promise that we are here for you as you plan your career, and we will be here every step of the way!
Office Closings

The Career Services Office will close for the Thanksgiving holiday at 3pm on Wednesday, November 27. We will reopen at 8:30am on Monday, December 2.

Beginning Monday, December 2, winter hours will be in effect until classes resume on January 13; 8:30am to 5pm every day except Wednesday when we’ll be open until 7pm. We will open on Saturday, December 14 from 8:30am until noon.

The office will be closed to the public on December 6, 13, and 20 for office planning. The office will also close at noon on Tuesday, December 24, and re-open at 8:30am on Thursday, January 2.

Summer Jobs for 1Ls in Large Law Firms and Intellectual Property Firms

Most employers who hire 1Ls for the summer begin their searches during the spring semester. The Career Services Office will offer programs in January on strategies for your summer search. However, there are a limited number of employers, mostly the very large law firms and intellectual property law firms, that start looking at 1Ls in December. Each firm may only hire one 1L, so the competition for these positions is fierce.

If you are interested in applying to these employers, plan on attending the program on Tuesday, November 12, at noon or 5pm in room 570. Stephanie Rever Chu and Charis Runnels will explain the process and the resources you’ll need so that you’ll be ready to send out your letters to those employers on December 1. Sign up in the Career Services Office to attend!

Office Tours

Come check out the Career Services resource center! We’re offering tours during the month of November. Sign up in the Program Sign-Up notebook at the reception desk in Suite 360! Tours are limited to 12 students each. Additional tours will be held in the spring. The dates and time for November are:

- November 11 through 15 at noon
- November 14 at 5:30pm

Special Opportunities: Handouts Available in Career Services

Internships

The Rutherford Institute: Summer Intern Program for Law Students

The Rutherford Institute will be hiring summer interns for their International Office in Charlottesville, Virginia. The Rutherford Institute is a nonprofit, religious, civil liberties organization that offers its interns the opportunity to perform public service work and attend an intensive two week course on the First Amendment. Please see Handout #42 for application instructions and further information. Applications are due January 1, 1997.
Clerkships

Public Defender of Indiana: 1Ls/2Ls

The Public Defender of Indiana seeks volunteer applicants for its summer clerkship program. The Public Defender represents prisoners on death row in Indiana. Student volunteers work on defense teams, side by side with attorneys, investigators, mitigation specialists and forensic and mental health experts. Interested students should see Handout #43 for application instructions.

Summer Opportunities

Nike Summer 1997 Internship Programs: 1Ls

Nike announces its Summer 1997 Internship Program for college students and first year grad students interested in the Sports and Fitness Industry. Interns will be exposed to all areas of business. All interns receive a travel reimbursement, $1000 stipend for living expenses, and a competitive salary. Please see Handout #44 for application procedures. Applications are due December 15, 1996.

Employment Opportunities

Chicago Commission on Human Relations: 2Ls

The Chicago Commission on Human Relations seeks 2L applicants for summer work to conduct legal research and writing on substantive discrimination and procedural issues. Interested students should submit a resume, cover letter and writing sample before April 1, 1997 to Chicago Commission on Human Relations, 510 N. Pestigo Ct., Rm 607, Chicago, IL 60611, Attn: Miriam I. Pickus.

Lawyers’ Committee for Civil Rights, Under Law of Texas: 1Ls/2Ls

The Lawyers’ Committee for Civil Rights in San Antonio Texas is seeking applicants for summer work. Students will conduct research, interview clients and assist with community legal education workshops. The Committee seeks students with good research and writing skills. Fluency in Spanish is a plus. To apply, send a resume and a cover letter to the Lawyers’ Committee for Civil Rights, Under Law of Texas, 2311 N. Flores, San Antonio, Texas 78212.

CHECK IT OUT... NEWS FROM THE INFORMATION CENTER

TUTORIAL

Do you want to find information about another country--its government, legal system, social conditions, business climate, trade statistics, or financial picture? Then you will be interested in the tutorial topic for the current week--FINDING COUNTRY INFORMATION. The tutorials are being presented by the Reference Staff of the Information Center, and the schedule is posted on the 9th floor bulletin board. You don’t have to sign up; just show up by the Reference Desk at the scheduled times. If you have any suggestions regarding future topics or the times when they are offered, we’d like to have them. Send them to Lorraine Glanz (e-mail: LGLANZ).
McHenry County Circuit Courts has implemented an electronic document delivery system for court records for which Chicago-Kent’s Information Center has been the model. Before deciding on their approach, court officials visited the Information Center to study our project. In McHenry County, anyone can get immediate electronic access to court records within the courthouse, just as members of the public can come into the Chicago-Kent Information Center and obtain copies of documents from eLOISe. Additionally, interested parties outside the courthouse can be subscribers and obtain electronic delivery of the records at their office locations, just as for the services provided to eLOISe subscribers.

In recent editorials, the Chicago Tribune has favorably cited the electronic delivery system being used in McHenry County because the court maintains ownership of the records and controls access to the records. Private businesses that need electronic access from remote locations can get it on an equal basis for a subscription price set by the court. Meanwhile, the public and businesses who choose not to be subscribers can still visit the courthouse for electronic access to the records. The Information Center has been the leader in using the electronic delivery of documents since 1991.

COMPLETE ELECTION RESULTS

Check out the Chicago Tribune online for complete local and national election results. This great Internet site has a state-by-state break down of the numbers plus interesting stories on candidates-elect. Open URL http://www.chicago.tribune.com

HOLIDAY HOURS

The following are the Thanksgiving hours for the Information Center beginning Wednesday, November 27:

Wednesday, November 27 7:45am - 6:00pm
Thursday, November 28 CLOSED
Friday, November 29 CLOSED
Saturday, November 30 9am - 5pm

Regular hours will resume Sunday, December 1.

FROM THE OFFICE OF ALUMNAE/I & STUDENT RELATIONS

Class of 1997 Graduation Information!!!

The Class of 1997 Commencement will be held on Sunday, May 25, 1997, at Navy Pier.

Class Pictures

Pictures for the Class of 1997 composite will be taken here at the law school at the following times:
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Monday, January 27  10am - 1pm and 2pm - 6pm
Tuesday, January 28  1pm - 5pm and 6pm - 9pm
Wednesday, January 29  1pm - 5pm and 6pm - 9pm
Thursday, January 30  9am - 1pm and 2pm - 6pm

Sign up sheets will be available soon, and will be announced in the Record.

Class Gift

This year's class gift will be selected according to the results of the class survey. The survey will be done via the e-mail system this week. If you do not receive the survey, please contact Lauren Lockwood in Suite 310 or e-mail Lauren at LLOCKWOO.

Additional details of the Class of 1997 Commencement will be announced in the Record. If you have any questions regarding graduation, please stop by Suite 310 and ask for Lauren Lockwood or John Fogarty.

NEWS FROM THE CENTER FOR LAW AND COMPUTERS (CLC)

WordProcessing Tip: Back Up Files Automatically on Your Home Computer or Notebook

From time to time, everyone has experienced a computer lockup while working on a document. Unfortunately, lockups often happen right before a paper is due, or after you've been working on the document for an extended time. Both WordPerfect and Microsoft Word have automatic backup functions that will keep a copy of your current document if your computer fails for any reason. All computers on Kentnet maintain backups of current work, but you should definitely make sure your home computer does too.

In WordPerfect 6.1:
- From the menu, choose Edit | Preferences | Files
- Choose the DOCUMENTS/BACKUP bullet.
- Go to the bottom half of the dialog box displayed which says "BACKUP DIRECTORY". If you have nothing on this line, create a directory by typing in "C:\BACKUP." WordPerfect will ask if you want to create this directory if one does not already exist. You can also decide how often the program will automatically backup your documents. 10 minutes is really the longest you should go between backups. Five minutes is better.
- If you lose documents for some reason... you can then go check the C:\backup directory.

In Microsoft Word 6.0:
- From the menu, choose Tools | Options, then choose the SAVE Tab.
- Under Save Options, choose Automatic Save Every X minutes.....and select how often you would like the program to save the document. 10 minutes is really the longest you should go between backups. Five minutes is better.
- Choose the File Locations tab. Choose AutoSave Files and then Modify.
• Select the directory where you want the automatic files saved. The directory needs to be created at this point, and MS Word will not create one for you.

• With these settings set, if your computer crashes, a copy of your document will be saved to that location and can be retrieved the next time you start the application that crashed.

New Versions of Chicago-Kent’s Dial In Software Available
Students who purchased Chicago-Kent’s dial-in package this semester can upgrade their software to the Windows 3.1 or Windows 95 version. Just bring blank disks (four for Windows 95, or two for Window 3.1) to Melissa Mooney in Lab 700 or Jim Judge in room 703 for your upgraded software. This new "remote" software may be friendlier to your computer than the current DOS version, especially if you’re a Windows 95 user. The “host” at Chicago-Kent will keep the same DOS menu; you will be able to read your e-mail, see class information, and get your grades, the same as you can now.

For students who purchased the dial-in package in previous years, the new versions will be available in the bookstore around November 15. Due to licensing restrictions, previous years’ buyers will need to purchase a new copy of the software if they wish to upgrade. While upgrading the remote software may make calling the Chicago-Kent system easier, it will not change what you see on your screen, so if your dial-in software is working fine, it is not necessary to upgrade.

LEXIS/NEXIS

OFFICE HOURS

Monday 4pm - 7:30pm
Tuesday 11am - 2pm
Thursday 4pm - 5:30pm

* During office hours, the LEXIS Rep., Karin Kiyabu, will be in room 700 (the large 7th floor computer lab inside the Information Center) or at the tables directly outside the lab. If you have any LEXIS/NEXIS questions, e-mail LEXISQ or call 1-800-45-LEXIS.

THIS WEEK’s LEXIS QUICK TIP: Employer Information

Try the following:

1. Access the CAREER library
2. Access the MARHUB file
3. Type in the search term <enter>
   (i.e. using segments - search for attorney names, city, law-school, practice-areas, etc.)

WESTLAW

Westlaw representative lab hours for the week of November 11th are as follows:
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Monday: 3:00-5:30 Michael Ambroziak
Tuesday: 5:00-8:00 Michael Ambroziak
Wednesday: 4:00-6:00 Michael Ambroziak

Thursday: 4:00-7:00 Michael Ambroziak
Sunday: 6:00-9:00 Michael Ambroziak

During lab hours, Westlaw Student Representatives can be found in lab 700 or at the tables just outside of lab 700. Please feel free to e-mail us at CBROWN, MAMBROZ or WESTQ if you have any questions or would like to set up an appointment. Remember, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week you can reach a WESTLAW Reference Attorney at 1-800-850-WEST.

SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE

BLACK WOMEN LAWYERS' ASSOCIATION OF GREATER CHICAGO SCHOLARSHIPS

The Black Women Lawyers’ Association of Greater Chicago (BWLA) is offering scholarships to second- and third-year black women law students in the extended Chicago area for 1997. The BWLA is a community service organization which wants to promote and reward a similar interest in community service among future black women lawyers attending law school in the extended Chicago area.

The following criteria will be considered in awarding scholarships: academic record (which may include, but is not limited to, grades, participation on a law review, moot court or working as a teaching fellow), extracurricular activities (with particular emphasis given to service-oriented extracurricular activities), letters of recommendation, financial need, the applicant’s essay, and an interview with the BWLA Scholarship Committee.

Two scholarships will be awarded by the BWLA, one for $2,500 and the other for $1,500. The scholarships are intended to help defray the costs of tuition for promising future black women lawyers. Scholarship applications and additional information are available in the Office of Admissions, Suite 230. The scholarship application and supporting documentation must be postmarked and mailed to the BWLA no later than November 18, 1996.

PUERTO RICAN LEGAL DEFENSE AND EDUCATION FUND SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM

The Puerto Rican Legal Defense and Education Fund (PRLDEF) is pleased to announce their 1996-97 Scholarship Program. Two scholarship opportunities are currently available to Puerto Rican and other Latino students who are presently enrolled in law school:

Father Joseph P. Fitzpatrick Scholarship Fund
All Latino students attending law school in the United States are eligible to apply for this scholarship. Students must demonstrate financial need as well as a commitment to the Latino community. Award amounts range from $1,000 to $2,000.

Puerto Rican Bar Association (PRBA) Scholarship Award
All Latino students attending law school in the United States are eligible to apply. PRBA selects recipients based on financial need and academic promise.
All applicants must be candidates for a J.D. degree. LL.M. students are not eligible to apply for these awards.

Scholarship applications are available in the Office of Admissions, Suite 230. The same application is used for both awards. The application process includes the scholarship application; law school transcript; one-page resume; a copy of your financial aid award letter; a copy of your most recent tax form (as well as your spouse’s, if applicable); a personal statement describing your career goals, school and community activities, and any activities demonstrating your commitment to public interest work; and two letters of recommendation. Scholarship applications and supporting documentation must be postmarked and mailed to PRLDEF no later than Friday, January 31, 1997.

STUDENT WRITING CONTEST

The Roscoe Pound Foundation continues to administer the Roscoe Hogan Environmental Law Essay Contest. Authors of winning essays on the crucial topic of International Trade Treaties (such as GATT and NAFTA) and Environmental Law will win $3,000, $2,000 and $1,000. Deadline to submit your intent-to-enter is December 13, 1996 for fall entrants and February 14, 1997, for spring.

The American College of Legal Medicine is pleased to announce its 1996-1997 Student Writing Competition. The College will be offering three $1,000 awards for outstanding original papers on Legal Medicine. All submissions will be considered for publication in the JOURNAL OF LEGAL MEDICINE and other ACLM or medical legal publications. Papers must be postmarked no later than February 1, 1997.

The American Association of Attorney-Certified Public Accountants (AAA-CPA) announces its 1996-97 Essay Contest. The topic is “Confidentiality and Privilege as Applied to Information Obtained by Attorneys and CPAs.” Grand Prize is $2,500 and an expense-paid trip to receive the prize at a meeting of the AAA-CPA. The runner-up will receive $1,000. Six regional prizes of $500 each also will be awarded. Essays must be received no later than March 10, 1997.

The American Bar Association Section of Business Law is sponsoring its annual contest to encourage and reward law student writings on a business law subject of general and current interest. First Place: $2,500 and an expense-paid trip to San Francisco to accept the prize. Second and third place winners will receive $1,000 and $500 respectively. Deadline: January 31, 1997.

FORDHAM URBAN LAW JOURNAL is sponsoring a nationwide essay contest open to all registered law students. This year’s essay topic is Unique Challenges Facing Urban Centers in the 21st Century. Cash prizes of $350, $200 and $150 will be awarded to the top three entries respectively. Submissions must be postmarked by January 15, 1997.

Announcing the Commercial Law League’s Sugarman Memorial Writing Contest. The award is given for a previously unpublished article which demonstrates original, creative and useful thought into the relevant law. Grand prize $1,500. Deadline February 10, 1997.
International Association of Defense Counsel is accepting entries for its 1997 legal writing contest. Entries must be the original work of a single author, not previously published, on a subject in the fields of insurance, torts, civil procedure, evidence or other areas of the law in management and defense of civil litigation. First prize will be $2,000; second $1,000; and third $500. Entries for the 1997 contest must be postmarked on or before April 4, 1997.

The Firearms Civil Rights Legal Defense Fund (FCRLDF) is sponsoring a writing contest commencing April 1, 1996, and concluding March 31, 1997, for law students. The subject of the contest is “The Right of the individual to Keep and Bear Arms as a Federally Protected Right.” Cash prizes will be awarded.

The Food and Drug Law Institute announces two writing contests: (1) the Vincent A. Kleinfeld Research Fellowship Competition and (2) the H. Thomas Austern Memorial Writing Competition. Prizes and deadlines are $5,000, (April 18, 1997) and $3,000, (May 16, 1997) respectively.

CBA Federal Taxation Committee presents an Essay Contest, cash prize $250. Entries are due by January 10, 1997.

Notre Dame Law School announces it’s fourth Feminist Jurisprudence Writing Competition. A prize of $1,000 will be awarded to the winner. Entry deadline is June 1, 1997.

For more information on essays and/or writing contests, stop by the office of the Associate Dean, room 320D.

SPECIAL NOTICES

SERVING OUR SOCIETY

Police Custody Hotline Program needs 7-11 Students.

Learn more about our criminal justice system by volunteering as little as one week-night a month. After training, the volunteer will spend one night a month being dispatched to various Chicago police stations in response to emergency calls from an arrestee or his or her family. The volunteer will interview the client, inform the client about his/her constitutional rights, and document any injuries suffered by the client. The Hotline’s representation ends when the client is transferred from the police station to bond court.

Office Hours:

Monday 2:40 - 4:00pm
Tuesday 1:30 - 3:00pm and 4:15 - 6:00pm
Thursday 4:15 - 6:00pm

If you are unable to visit SOS during these times, please e-mail either SMCKENZI or AOHALLAR to schedule an appointment.
FROM MARK SCOTT, PRESIDENT OF THE STUDENT BAR ASSOCIATION

We would like to thank the Chicago-Kent community for its support of the Fall Lecture Series. Early comments seem to indicate that people enjoyed the wide range of topics discussed. Attendance at the different events ranged from 40-200+. We would like to give special recognition to Jenni Henley, Chair of the Speakers Program Committee. Jenni and a variety of other individuals volunteered a lot of time during the coordination of the activities. We would also like to thank Professors Andrews, B. Brown, Kadish, Nahmod, Quentel, and Van Dam.

In addition, we hope you enjoyed the November Nitecap at the Cactus Club. Our last social event for this semester will take place after finals. Please contact Jonathan Gelperin with any locations you believe we should consider for having a future SBA Social. We apologize to those students who could not attend the social due to sitting for the MPRE on Friday.

We would like to recognize the International Law Society’s participation in the Fall Congress, which recently took place in Portland. Chicago-Kent was one of the most visible schools at the conference. Christine Brown, Jason LaBella and Vlad Palma each gave presentations during the event.

Old Business:

1. Spring 1997 Budget Packets: Please be advised that the SBA will distribute the Spring 1997 Budget Packets beginning today, November 11. Student organization leaders please return all packets no later than Friday, November 22. Please send inquiries to Kim Jessum.

2. Exam Poll: Because of the SBA Exam Poll results, final exams will not be scheduled on Saturday evenings or Sundays during the Fall 1997 Semester. We would like to thank the Faculty and Administration for their decisions and their consideration of the students’ concerns on these matters.

New Business:

1. Bar and Gavel Society: Please be advised that the Bar and Gavel Society Committee will take nominations for the Fall Semester awards. The Bar and Gavel Award is given to students who distinguish themselves by outstanding service to their fellow students, their school, and their community. In addition, if you would be interested in serving on this Committee or you have general questions, please e-mail your interest to SBAQ.

2. Diversity and Student Affairs Faculty Committee: We would like to encourage the student organization leaders to complete the self-study questionnaire distributed by the Diversity and Student Affairs Faculty Committee. The survey gives your organization an opportunity to let the administration know your concerns.

3. Law Week: During the Spring Semester, the SBA coordinates a week of activities in celebration of Law Week. We expect that the week’s activities will include several speaker events similar to the Fall Lecture Series. Please forward suggestions for a theme to George Petrovich or Carlos Poza, the co-chairs of the event. For general information e-mail SBAQ.
4. Fall Semester Expenses: Please take the time to complete the appropriate forms to receive reimbursement for expenses incurred during this semester. We need to make sure that we finalize the fall semester financial matters during this semester. If you need assistance in completing the appropriate forms, please contact Kim Jessum or Elayna Pham.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL

Amnesty International, along with the International Law Society and the National Lawyer’s Guild, will host a human rights roundtable on China on MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11 from 5:30-6:30pm in room 210. The featured speaker is Liang Xian Zhang. Mr. Zhang was recently released from a Chinese labor camp. He was imprisoned because of his peaceful pro-democracy activities. He will discuss the current state of human rights in China and Tibet. Refreshments will be served! If you have any questions, please contact Jennifer Spooner (JSPOONER).

For those interested in working in the area of human rights, AI will host a luncheon on careers in human rights. THE DATE OF THE EVENT HAS BEEN CHANGED TO NOVEMBER 21. The time will be 12:00-1:30pm. Sorry if this has caused any inconvenience for those planning to attend. The featured speakers will be Jed Stone, a Chicago-Kent alumnus who litigates death penalty cases, and Michael Helfand, an attorney who works for Amnesty International. Please make a reservation for this event with Hillarie Boettger (HBOETTGE).

ANIMAL RIGHTS LAW SOCIETY

ARLS will co-sponsor a speaking event with the Environmental Law Society. Jane Alexander will be speaking on “Factory Farming” on November 12 from 11:45am-1:00pm. The room number is 370. Food and beverages will be provided and EVERYONE is welcome to attend the event! If you have any questions please e-mail RVANDERV. In addition, The Animal Legal Defense Fund (ALDF) will be accepting resumes for clerkships in the Maryland office. For details please e-mail me. Thanks.

BLACK LAW STUDENT ASSOCIATION (BLSA)

“Let’s Take the Chill Off”-EXTENDED-Due to the overwhelmingly positive response, BLSA is extending its coat and warm clothing drive until Wednesday, November 13!! PAD has also joined forces with us to enjoy even greater success. You can drop off coats and warm clothing in a box on the first floor near the security desk, as well as in a box on Concourse, under the BLSA and PAD bulletin boards. Please donate clothing which you would want to receive--clean and in decent condition. Thanks to the students and faculty for your support. All proceeds will be donated to area homeless shelters.

ENVIRONMENTAL LAW SOCIETY

The next ELS meeting will be on Wednesday, November 13, from 3-4pm for day students and 5:00-5:30pm for evening students. The day division meeting will be held in room 165 and the evening students meeting will be held in room C25. Please note the room numbers have changed.
ELS/ARLS SPEAKER EVENT!!!
Jane Alexander will be speaking on “Factory Farming” here at Chicago-Kent on Tuesday, November 12, from 11:45am-1:00pm in room 370. Food and beverages will be provided and everyone is welcome to attend!

DEUTSCH KLUB

Presentation on European Currency Union: Friday, November 15.

Plans for our next event have just been finalized: Deutsch Klub, in conjunction with the International Law Society and the corporate Law Society, will be presenting Christian Backes, a native German currently practicing in Flensburg, Germany, who will speak on “European Currency Union” FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15 at 1:30pm at the Chicago Bar Association building at 321 South Plymouth Court, next to the John Marshall Law School.

Mr. Backes has an LL.M in international law from Chicago-Kent, and his firm in Flensburg works closely with the Chicago-based Law Offices of Gerhard Kelter, which also has offices in Frankfurt, Germany, and Stockholm, Sweden. The audience at this event will be a blend of law students, local practitioners and local international businessmen and -women.

Please e-mail either KOBRIEN or CURMSTON if you are planning to go -- space is limited and we want to have an idea of expected attendance in advance.

FAMILY LAW SOCIETY

The Family Law Society is having a general organizational meeting on November 13 at 5:30pm. The room will be announced on the bulletin board and all are welcome to attend.

THE FEDERALIST SOCIETY

November 7, 4:00-5:30 pm, room 580
Mr. Roger Pilon of the CATO Institute will give a talk entitled: “The Elections and the Crisis in Constitutional Legitimacy.” Chicago-Kent Professor Sanford Greenberg will critique Mr. Pilon. We intend to have a reception afterwards and will be serving PIZZA and POP. We have posted some information about Mr. Pilon and CATO on our bulletin board. Please stop by and take a look.

November 12, Noon, room 170
We are co-sponsoring an event with the Immigration Law Society on the benefits of legal immigration. A video by the American Immigration Lawyers’ Association will be shown and a member of that association, Peggy McCormick, will be present to discuss the video, immigration law in general, and answer any questions. PIZZA will be served.

November 18, 4-6 pm, room 570
Professor Paul Cassell of the University of Utah will discuss the 30th Anniversary of the Miranda decision with famous defense attorney and esteemed Professor Richard Kling. This event is being
co-sponsored by the Criminal Justice Society. Prof. Cassell was a law clerk of then-Judge Scalia and Chief Justice Warren Burger and has written extensively about the Miranda decision and other law enforcement topics. Prof. Kling is an excellent criminal defense attorney with the Chicago-Kent Law Clinic and has been involved in several high-profile cases. Recently, Prof. Kling successfully defended Helmut Hofer, accused of murdering Dean Olds' wife. If you haven't heard anything about that you truly, are living in a box.

November 20, 4-6 pm, Auditorium
In conjunction with Women in Law, we will be sponsoring a panel on the Partial Birth Abortion Ban. The speakers will be announced later, but both sides of the issue will be well represented.

Questions, donations, insults, or a desire to be included on our mailing list? E-mail CHAGE, CBENTLEY, CPOULSON, or JMRAZ.

"Remember, most of the States refused to come into the Union until they got the promise that this Tenth Amendment should be adopted... There would have been no Union but for this Amendment. There would have been no Nation but for the sacred promise to the people that these powers should be reserved."

Frederic Jesup Stimson
THE AMERICAN CONSTITUTION (1908) at 140

HISPANIC LAW STUDENT ASSOCIATION (HLSA)

There will be a general meeting on Tuesday, November 12, at 12:30pm in room 165 and 5:30pm in room C72. Hope to see everyone there!

IMMIGRATION LAW CLUB

Next Tuesday, November 12, the Immigration Law Club will sponsor a pizza luncheon event with the Federalist Society. There will be a short video on legal immigration, and the Association of Immigration Lawyers of America (AILA) national elect President, Peggy McCormick, will be our guest speaker. Peggy McCormick is a senior partner at Minsky, McCormick and Hallagan, one of the largest immigration law firms in Chicago. Peggy will answer questions about the video, the new immigration bill, and immigration issues in general. The event is at noon in room 170. See you there!!

INTERNATIONAL LAW SOCIETY

ILS and the Asian Law Society will co-sponsor a speaker event on Tuesday November 12, at 5pm in room C50. Our guest speaker, Dawn Haghighi, will address the subject of joint venture agreements as well as how and when arbitration is selected as a method of dispute resolution. Ms. Haghighi is president of the Hong Kong Business Association of the Midwest, and she is currently working with the China Law Society, which is in the process of modifying and restructuring China's legal system. All are welcome to attend. Dinner will be served.

Last weekend, a number of ILS members had the opportunity to attend Fall Congress which was held in Portland, Oregon, this year. We should all congratulate ISAIL Director, Vlad Palma and
Vice-President Jason LaBella on their excellent presentation on “How to Create a Successful ILS Chapter”. ILS President Christine Brown and Secretary Lisa Bevilacqua were also in attendance.

And, once again, all those interested in fundraising this semester are asked to contact RRODRIGU.

**ILLINOIS STATE BAR ASSOCIATION**

**Young Lawyers Division**
The ISBA’s Young Lawyers Division is sponsoring a “Passport to Italy!” All law student members are invited to attend a complimentary dessert reception this Friday, November 15, at 8:45pm at Mia Amore Restaurant, 204 East Chicago Avenue, Westmont. Come mingle, network, and satisfy your sweet tooth! Please RSVP by November 13 to Brenda Todt, Illinois Bar Center, (800)252-8908.

**Events**
Worried about exams? Why not join other law students from John Marshall and DePaul at a seminar that will discuss dealing with your law school exams. “10 Ways to Great Exams,” presented by Prof. Edward S. Adams (University of Minnesota Law School Professor and University of Chicago grad), will be this Wednesday, November 13, from 5:30 - 7:00pm, at the DePaul Center, North Cafeteria-11th floor. Reservations are required. If you are interested in attending (members and non-members welcome), please e-mail one of the ISBA student reps: Lisa Yee (LYEE), Leslie Borre (LBORRE), Catherine Schulist (CSCHULIS) or Ryan Nadick (RNADICK) to find out how to RSVP.

**Student Membership**
Become a law student member today! For the low cost of $10.00 per year, you will receive the monthly *Illinois Bar Journal*, *ISBANNER* (the Law Student Division Newsletter), the Young Lawyers Division Newsletter, and seven substantive law section newsletters published throughout the year. Plus, you will have FREE admission to the ISBA “Law Ed Series” programs held in Chicago and throughout the state, and FREE admission to the ISBA Annual and Midyear programs (which will be held this year at the Sheraton-Chicago Hotel & Towers, December 12 - 14). Applications are available on the Concourse. Join today!

To all organizations: ISBA is willing to co-sponsor events (including speaker programs) with student organizations. The ISBA keeps a master file of all practicing attorneys who are ISBA members willing to speak on certain areas of the law. Should you want to co-sponsor an event next semester, please contact LYEE, LBORRE, CSCHULIS, JMILLER or RNADICK.

**JEWISH LAW STUDENTS ASSOCIATION**

This week on Tuesday, November 12 at noon in room C40, Professor Nahmod will be speaking on the establishment clause and the role of religion in American society. The lecture will be co-sponsored by the Islamic and Christian Law Students Associations. Professor Nahmod’s speech should be incredibly fascinating and thought provoking. Food will be provided.

Two events will take place on Tuesday, November 19. First, Judge Abraham Lincoln Marovitz will speak at noon in room C40. Food will be provided at this event. In addition, that evening, a Lawyer/Law Student Reception will be hosted by the law firm of Mayer, Brown & Platt (190 S.
LaSalle, 39th Floor) from 5:30-7:30pm. The guest speaker will be Richard Wexler, senior Real Estate partner at Lord, Bissell & Brook. You must RSVP for this event. For more information contact Amy Schiffman at (312) 357-4703, Susan Offer at (312) 444-2914 or e-mail Howard Rosenberg (HROSENBU).

JUSTINIAN SOCIETY

Do you need a break from studying? Haven’t had time to see a good foreign film? Then mark your calendars for Wednesday, November 20, and join us as we present, “Ciao, Professore,” a brilliant comedy which details the outrageous clash between a strict, no-nonsense teacher and his class of street-smart children. Ultimately, it is the teacher who ends up learning more about life from his students than the other way around.

Dinner will be served at 6pm outside of Ogilvie Auditorium. The movie is scheduled to start at 7:30pm. All are welcome!

KENT ASSOCIATION OF TRIAL LAWYERS OF AMERICA (KATLA)

This year, KATLA will have 2 Trial Ad teams. These are separate from Chicago-Kent’s trial team. If you are interested in trying out, please e-mail Lisa at (LSMITH3). Keep reading the Record for more info!

KATLA will also sponsor a workshop for its Trial Ad team try-outs soon. The workshop will cover how to conduct direct, cross, opening, and closing statements. We will send out e-mails as soon as the date is set.

KENT JUSTICE FOUNDATION

BOXER SALES SIGN-UP: November 13 at 3pm in room 170. Stop by “briefly” to sign up to sell our lovely plaid, flannel boxers for the holiday season.

AUCTION COMMITTEES: All committee members should have received their letter-addressing assignments. If you haven’t, please contact your committee chair. If you don’t know who that is or haven’t signed up yet, e-mail Ann-Celine at AOHALLAR. Deadline to complete letters is November 11. Drop letters and envelopes in your respective folder outside the KJF office on the Concourse, C76.

MOOT COURT HONOR SOCIETY

On Wednesday, November 13, the Chicago-Kent College of Law Moot Court Honor Society will present the final round arguments in the Fifth Annual Ilana Diamond Rovner Appellate Advocacy Competition.

This case presents a challenge to the Religious Freedom Restoration Act of 1993 ("RFRA"), a statute enacted to heighten the level of scrutiny applied to governmental actions that substantially
burden an individual’s free exercise of religion. Congress enacted RFRA in response to a Supreme Court decision that lowered the level of scrutiny for these actions. Because of this tension, the case raises several interesting constitutional issues, including the reach of congressional power to legislate under the 14th Amendment and related separation of powers and federalism concerns.

The Petitioner, Steven Johnson, argues that his free exercise of religion has been substantially burdened under RFRA by a city ordinance enacted by Respondents. Respondents, the City of Grady and George Newman, in his official capacity as Commissioner of the Department of Aviation of the City of Grady, assert that the enactment of RFRA was outside the scope of congressional authority. Respondents also contend that Petitioner’s exercise of religion is not substantially burdened under RFRA.

Please see the ad at the end of the *Record* for details.

**NATIONAL LAWYERS GUILD**

The Guild welcomes all members of the Chicago-Kent community to assist in advancing the radical notion that human rights are of greater value than property rights. Since 1937 the Guild has been the social conscience of the Bar, providing legal support to virtually every progressive struggle in this country for economic, social and political justice: from the labor movement of the 30s and 40s and the fight against McCarthyism in the 50s, to the civil rights, anti-war/anti-intervention and women’s rights movements which continue today. Contact Dan Kirschner (DKIRSCHN) for more info on how you can be a part of current Guild projects both at Chicago-Kent and in the Chicago area.

**WOMEN IN LAW**

Movie night: This Wednesday, November 13, we are showing the recent HBO film "If These Walls Could Talk". The showing will begin at 8pm and will be held at the home of Elizabeth Parks and Rachel Donegan. The address and directions are posted on the WIL bulletin board on the Concourse. If you haven’t already done so, please e-mail me (EPARKS) to let me know if you are coming (so I can get a basic head count). We will be serving food, probably pizza and beverages.

On Wednesday, November 20, from 4-6pm in the Auditorium, we are co-sponsoring a forum on Late Term/Partial Birth Abortion. This forum is being co-sponsored by The Federalist Society. The focus will be on the legal implications of the recently vetoed bill outlawing the procedure. Particular attention will be paid to the history of the abortion laws as they stand now and the impact new bills will have on those laws. It looks to be a very interesting legal debate, and I encourage all our members to attend.
Hispanic Law Student Association Annual Banquet

DATE/TIME: Wednesday, Nov. 27, 1996
6:00 p.m.

LOCATION: Tania’s Restaurant
2659 N. Milwaukee Ave.

THEME: Hispanic Heritage/Noche Cultural

DONATION: $15 ind. $25 couple

SPONSORS: - Kirkland & Ellis - Jenner & Block - Gordon & Glickson
- Teamsters Local Union 705 - Hispanic National Bar Association
- Hispanic Lawyers Association of Illinois - United Chamber of Commerce of Illinois
- Law Offices of Fernando Grillo

TICKETS available from any HLSA member or contact Rich at rrodrigu@kentlaw.edu
* Please refer to full length flyer available in cafeteria or outside C72 for complete details about keynote speakers, menu, and the evening’s entertainment

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Hon. Ilana Diamond Rovner
United States Court of Appeals for the Seventh Circuit

Hon. George W. Lindberg
United States District Court for the Northern District of Illinois

Wednesday, November 13, 1996
Governor Richard B. Ogilvie Auditorium
Chicago-Kent College of Law
Please be seated at 3:45pm
A survey was distributed to the full-time faculty asking:

(1) In your opinion, which elective courses should every student take, regardless of his or her particular areas of interest.

(2) If a student is interested in specializing in a particular substantive area, which elective courses should the student take.

The responses are set forth below.

**Susan Adams**, Visiting Associate Professor of Law & Director of Writing Services  
Office: 821; Extension: 65294

Every student should take: Alternative Dispute Resolution or Negotiations, Evidence, Remedies, First Amendment, Federal Courts.

**Specialization - Public Interest Law**: Disability Law, School Law or Family Law, Administrative Law, Interviewing and Counseling, Alternative Dispute Resolution.

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**Lori Andrews**, Professor of Law  
Office: 743; Extension: 65359

Of the listed courses, there are none that I feel all students absolutely must take. Students interested in specializing in health care law should take the Health Care Law class. The additional courses they take would depend a lot on what their future plans are. For those who want to work in hospitals, corporate law issues would be important. For those who want to be involved with pharmaceutical companies, patent law would be important. I think rather than trying to develop an all-purpose list for health law students, it will be important for me and other faculty members teaching in this field to make it clear that we are available to help students choose courses that fit their interests.

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**Kathy Baker**, Assistant Professor of Law  
Office: 769; Extension: 65391


**Specialization - Environmental**: Administrative Law, Environmental courses, Bankruptcy, Evidence, Federal Courts, Negotiations, Business Organizations.

**Specialization - General (small) Practice**: Evidence, Family Law, Estates and Trusts, Bankruptcy, Personal Income Tax, Business Organizations, Commercial Law 1 and 2.

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**Fred Bosselman**, Professor of Law  
Office: 853; Extension: 65351

Every student should take: Personal Income Tax and Federal Courts.
Ralph Brill, Professor of Law
office: 825; extension: 65011

Every student should take: Evidence, Trial Advocacy 1, Business Organizations, Personal Income Tax, Remedies.


Specialization - Litigation: Evidence, Trial Advocacy 1 and 2, Alternative Dispute Resolution, Negotiations, Complex Litigation, Judicial Externship.

Evelyn Brody, Assistant Professor of Law
office: 841; extension: 65276

Every student should take: Administrative Law, Family Law, Business Organizations, Evidence, In-House Clinic, Personal Income Tax.


Bart Brown, Assistant Professor of Law
office: 855; extension: 65046


Gerald Brown, Associate Clinical Professor of Law & Co-Director of Graduate Program in Taxation
office: 615; extension: 65071

Every student should take: Business Organizations, Personal Income Tax, Evidence, Estates and Trusts, Externship or clinic (or a quality summer experience).

Specialization - Transactional: All of the above plus: Commercial Law 1, Taxation of Business Enterprises, Securities Regulation, Bankruptcy, an environmental course, an international course, Employment Relationships, Business Planning.

Howard Chapman, Associate Dean for Academic Affairs and Professor of Law  
office: 320; extension: 65130

Every student should take: Business Organizations, Commercial Law 1 or 2, Estates and Trusts, Personal Income Tax, Evidence, Family Law.


Stuart L. Deutsch, Interim Dean, Interim Vice President, Professor of Law, and Co-Director, Program in Environmental and Energy Law  
office: 330; extension: 65010

Every student should take: Personal Income Tax, Administrative Law, Environmental Law, some international/comparative law course, some legal theory course.


Howard Eglit, Professor of Law  
office: 715; extension: 65037

Every student should take: Personal Income Tax, Family Law, Employment Discrimination, Remedies, Trial Advocacy 1 & 2, Business Organizations.

Suzanne Ehrenberg, Professor of Legal Research & Writing and Associate Director, Legal Research and Writing Program  
office: 753; extension: 65263

Every student should take: Business Organizations, First Amendment, Personal Income Tax, Commercial Law 1: Sales and Secured Transactions, Bankruptcy, Comparative Law.

Specialization - Civil Litigation: Appellate Advocacy, Federal Courts, Complex Litigation, Remedies, Evidence.

Specialization - Corporate or Business Practice: Accounting for Lawyers, Corporate Finance, Taxation of Business Entities, Securities Regulation.

Julie Fenton, Assistant Dean of Students  
office: 544; extension: 65271

Every student should take: Federal Courts, Business Organizations, Evidence, Trial Advocacy, Administrative Law.

David Gerber, Professor of Law
office: 733; extension: 65032

Specialization - International Practice: Comparative Law, International Business Transactions, International Law.

Richard Gonzalez, Assistant Clinical Professor of Law
office: 629; extension: 65079

Every student should take: Evidence, Law Offices, Employment Discrimination, Employment Relationships or Labor Law, Personal Income Tax, Commercial Law 2, Negotiations or Mediation or Alternative Dispute Resolution.


Specialization - Litigation & Dispute Resolution: Law Offices, Externship, Federal Courts.

Philip Hablutzel, Professor of Law
office: 829; extension: 65042


Rick Hasen, Assistant Professor of Law
office: 729; extension: 65278

Every student should take: Administrative Law, Evidence, Business Organizations, Personal Income Tax.

Specialization - Federal Clerksip: Federal Courts, Complex Litigation, Trial Advocacy or Appellate Advocacy, Criminal Procedure.

Jim Huttenhower, Visiting Assistant Professor of Law
office: 857; extension 65265


Specialization - Litigation: Trial or App. late Advocacy, Complex Litigation, Remedies, Conflict of Law, In-house Clinic, Civil Procedure 2.
Richard Kling, Clinical Professor of Law
office: 625; extension: 65075

Every student should take: Evidence, Conflict of Laws, Appellate Advocacy, Trial Advocacy 1, Remedies.

Specialization - Litigation: Evidence, Trial Advocacy 1, Trial Advocacy 2, Appellate Advocacy, Forensic Sciences, Mediation, Negotiations, Remedies, In-House Clinic.

Harold Krent, Associate Professor of Law
office: 721; extension: 65397


Gary Laser, Associate Professor of Law & Director, Clinical Education
office: 631; extension: 65070

Every student should take: Business Organizations, Personal Income Tax, Estates & Trusts, Evidence, In-House Clinic, one skills course, and a perspectives course.

Specialization - Litigation and Dispute Resolution: one year In-House Clinic, one externship course, Federal Courts, one additional civil procedure course.

Specialization - Corporate or Business: Taxation of Business Entities, Estates and Trusts, Corporate Finance, International Law, Environmental Law.

Jerold Lavin, Visiting Assistant Professor of Law
office: 813; extension: 65229

Every student should take: Accounting for Lawyers, American Legal History, Business Organizations, Evidence, First Amendment, International Law, Personal Income Tax, Remedies, Trial Advocacy

Molly Lien, Assistant Professor of Law & Director, Legal Research and Writing Program
office: 755; extension: 65345


Martin Malin, Professor of Law
office: 843; extension: 65056

Every student should take: Business Organizations, Commercial Law 1 or 2, Evidence, Personal Income Tax.


Jeffrey Malkan, Visiting Assistant Professor of Law
office: 857; extension: 65291

Every student should take: Evidence, Administrative Law, Federal Courts, Business Organizations, Criminal Procedure, Estates and Trusts, Family Law, Commercial Law 1 or 2.


Specialization - Environmental Law: Environmental Law 1, Environmental Law 2, Land Use, Energy and Natural Resources Law, Comparative Environmental Law.

Richard McAdams, Associate Professor of Law
office: 761; extension: 65398

Every student should take: Administrative Law, Evidence, Personal Income Tax, Business Organizations.

Specialization - Commercial Litigation: Complex Litigation, Federal Courts, Commercial Law 1 and 2, Remedies, and at least one of the following: Antitrust, Bankruptcy, International Business Transactions or Securities Regulation.

Sheldon Nahmod, Distinguished Professor of Law
office: 847; extension: 65261

Every student should take: Personal Income Tax, Corporations, First Amendment, Administrative Law, Trial Advocacy 1, Evidence, Trusts or Decedents Estates, Federal Courts, Jurisprudence, Comparative Law or International Law.

Dale Nance, Professor of Law
office: 727; extension: 65215

Every student should take: Business Organizations, Evidence, Administrative Law, Personal Income Tax, Negotiations (or Alternative Dispute Resolution).

Specialization - Civil Litigation: Trial Advocacy, Complex Litigation, Federal Courts, Remedies, In-House Clinic (Civil), Insurance, Conflict of Laws, Civil Procedure 2.
Terrance Norton, Associate Clinical Professor of Law
office: 623; extension: 65078

Every student should take: Evidence, Administrative Law, Alternative Dispute Resolution, In-House Clinic, First Amendment.

Specialization - Dispute Resolution: Evidence, Alternative Dispute Resolution, Negotiations, In-House Clinic, Appellate Advocacy, Trial Advocacy 1 and 2.

Debra Quentel, Visiting Assistant Professor of Law
office: 721; extension: 65353


David Rudstein, Professor of Law
office: 731; extension: 65354

Every student should take: Business Organizations, Evidence, Trial Advocacy 1, Estates and Trusts, Criminal Procedure: Investigative Process, Remedies, Conflict of Laws.


Diana Runcie, Visiting Assistant Professor of Law
office: 805; extension: 65267

Every student should take: American Legal History and Interviewing and Counseling.

Specialization - Litigation: In-House Clinic or Trial Advocacy, Evidence, Federal Courts, Complex Litigation, Appellate Advocacy.


Jeffrey Sherman, Professor of Law & Co-Director of Graduate Program in Taxation
office: 741; extension: 65023

Every student should take: Administrative Law, Business Organizations, Estates and Trusts, and Personal Income Tax.

Stephen Sowle, Assistant Professor of Law
office: 819; extension: 65282


Michael Spak, Professor of Law
office: 725; extension: 65022

Every student should take: Business Organizations, Commercial Law 1 and 2 (these subjects constitute about 25% of the bar exam), Conflict of Laws, Estates and Trusts, Federal Courts, Remedies, Personal Income Tax.

Joan Steinman, Professor of Law
office: 835; extension: 65292


Specialization - Litigation/Dispute Resolution: Appellate Advocacy/ Moot Court, Appellate Courts, Civil Procedure 2, Complex Litigation, Evidence, In-House Clinic, Interviewing and Counseling, Negotiations, Trial Advocacy.

Margaret Stewart, Professor of Law
office: 833; extension: 65026

I don't think there is any single course in the curriculum which every student should take. Rather, students should take a substantial number of 'traditional' i.e., doctrinal, courses in substantive areas, both to familiarize themselves with the differing ways in which law affects conduct and to master the art of legal analysis.

Karen Straus, Visiting Assistant Professor of Law
office: 759; extension: 65298

In my opinion, every student should take: Personal Income Tax, Business Organizations, Evidence, Family Law, Trial Advocacy, and Constitutional Law.

Mary Rose Strubbe, Visiting Associate Professor of Law and Assistant Director, Institute for Law & the Workplace
office: 865; extension: 65288

Every student should take: Evidence, Estates & Trusts, Personal Income Tax, Trial Advocacy.
A. Dan Tarlock, Associate Dean for Faculty Development, Distinguished Professor of Law & Co-Director, Program in Environmental and Energy Law
office: 831; extension: 65217

Every student should take: Personal Income Tax, Business Organizations, Administrative Law, Commercial Law, Evidence, Constitutional Law.

David Thomas, Clinical Professor of Law
office: 609; extension: 65077

Every student should take: Evidence, one semester of Clinic, one Criminal Procedure course, one skills course.

Specialization - Litigation and Dispute Resolution: three semesters of Clinic, Externship, both Criminal Procedure courses, Federal Courts, Complex Litigation, two skills courses.

Mickie Voges, Associate Professor of Law & Director, Information Center and Co-Director, Intellectual Property Law Program
office: 871; extension: 65615


The Professionalism Day Planning Committee is working hard to ensure that Professionalism Day is filled with exciting programs.

We look forward to seeing you on Wednesday, Feb. 5th, 1997!

PROFESSIONALISM DAY REGISTRATION FORM

To register for Professionalism Day, please complete this form by Friday, November 22nd and return it to the Career Services Office, Suite 360. If you have questions about the form or about Professionalism Day, please send an e-mail message to “PROFDAY”.

Name: _______________________________ E-mail Address: _______________________________

Spring Semester Address: ________________________________________________________________

Spring Semester Phone: ________________________________

Class Status: _____ Day   _____ Evening   Year of Graduation: ________________________________

Full Name (as you would like it to appear on your name tag): ________________________________

To help our breakout speakers prepare their remarks, please share the following information with us:

Year of Graduation from College: _______________________________ Major: ________________________________

Advanced Degrees and Concentrations: ______________________________________________________

Number of Years of Professional Work Experience: __________________________

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Have you worked or volunteered in a legal organization? ________ Yes ________ No

What position(s) did you hold? (Circle all that apply)

Law Clerk   Paralegal   Secretary   Administrator   Other

The program includes breakout sessions on “The Business of Practicing Law.” Day students have the opportunity to attend two different sessions, and evening students have the opportunity to attend one session. Please rank your top three preferences (1 being the highest, 3 being the lowest). Please note: space is limited in each of the sessions so registration is on a first-come, first-served basis. Turn your registration form in early!

The Business of Practicing Law Breakout Sessions: (Please rank three)

_____ Private Practice - large firms (50+ attorneys)   _____ Public Interest
_____ Private Practice - mid-sized firms (11-49 attorneys)   _____ Government
_____ Private Practice - small firms (2-10 attorneys)   _____ Corporate
_____ Private Practice - sole practitioner

The Professionalism Day Planning Committee is working hard to ensure that Professionalism Day is filled with exciting programs. We look forward to seeing you on Wednesday, Feb. 5th, 1997!

PLEASE RETURN THE COMPLETED FORM TO SUITE 360
President Lew Collens will make a major announcement at an all-university assembly.

Thursday
November 21, 1996
3:30 p.m.

Be a part of history

See it on a live video feed in the 10th floor Event Room
All students, faculty, and staff are urged to attend

or see it live

McCormick Auditorium,
Hermann Union Building

Refreshments to follow

Buses will be available to take you to and from the Main Campus,
departing at 2:35 p.m. and returning at 5 p.m.