

To: Students
From: Deb Paul
Subject: January & March Intersession Courses
Date: November 4, 2009
CC: Faculty and Staff

MEMO

Find attached information on the intersession courses being taught in January & March. Space in most of these courses is limited, so if you are interested in taking any of the intersession courses, you must submit the lottery form found on the last two pages of this handout. Results of the lottery will be posted late on Nov. 12. If a class is over subscribed, waiting lists will be kept and students notified if an opening in a class becomes available.

Credit for the intersession courses in January and March must be added to your spring registration. Reminder, if you are taking 12 hours of credit in the spring semester, there is no additional tuition charge for these classes.

Faculty Bios: Can be found at <http://www.law.uiowa.edu/faculty/>

**DEADLINE TO SUBMIT
LOTTERY FORMS:
Thursday,
November 11, 4:00 p.m.**



91:370 January Trial Advocacy Intersession

Dates: **January Intersession** -- January 3, Sunday - January 8, Friday, 2010, approx. 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.; final trials will be scheduled during the week of January 11 or 18. [required].

Law School spring classes start January 11.

ATTENDANCE IN THIS COURSE IS MANDATORY.

Prerequisite: Evidence

REMINDER: STUDENTS CHOSEN FROM THE LOTTERY WILL NOT BE ALLOWED TO DROP THE COURSE AFTER *December 1, 2009*. STUDENTS ATTEMPTING TO DROP THE COURSE AFTER December 1, OR FAILING TO SHOW UP THE FIRST DAY OF CLASS WILL RECEIVE TWO HOURS OF "1.5" FOR THE COURSE AND BE GIVEN NO PRIORITY FOR FUTURE TRIAL AD COURSES.

91:259 Federal Government Contracting: Law, Policy, and Litigation

Visiting Instructor Donald Holmes

January 4–8, (9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon, daily)
Final exam, Friday, January 8, 3:00 p.m.

Mr. Holmes will be offering to a limited number of students an option to do "supplemental writing" for additional academic credit and to satisfy the "writing unit" requirement we have for graduation during the spring semester.

Description:

This course examines the legal structure under which the federal government places contracts and attempts to advance public policy goals through them. The federal government is the world's largest contracting party-negotiating and awarding over \$400 billion of contracts each year for goods, services and construction. It has created its own specialized litigation forums to remedy the thousands of contract disputes that arise each year from its contracts.

How does this legal system differ from the common law of contracts and UCC Article 2 law; where do the systems coincide? Do the litigation forums and policy goals work? These subjects are examined intensively in this course. In addition, current federal procurement policy events reported in the press are reviewed to determine where law, business, and politics overlap and skew expected legal results.

The sweep of federal contracts is so broad that all attorneys will likely encounter some of these issues at the prime or subcontract levels during their practice. In addition, the topics reviewed give grounding in the kind of policy and legal issues that will be encountered in state and local procurements as well. In many instances, as federal money is involved at least in part, state and local agencies follow to some degree the federal procurement practices.

Mr. Holmes has drafted a comprehensive book on the subject - *Federal Government Contracting: Law, Policy, and Litigation*. Copies will be distributed to each student at no charge. They will be available for pick-up in the classroom on the morning of the first session. No advance preparation for the first 3 hour session is necessary.

91:282 International Business Transactions

Professor Carrasco

January 4–8, (1:00–4:00 p.m. noon, daily)
Final exam, Saturday, January 9, 9:00 a.m.

The course will focus on three key topics relating to international business transactions: (1) various issues relating to an international sale of goods, including conflicts of law, the Convention on the International Sale of Goods, INCOTERMS, bills of lading, and electronic commerce; (2) various legal aspects of letters of credit, including commercial as well as standby letters of credit; and (3) various issues relating to corruption in international business, with a focus on the Foreign Corrupt Practices Act. Not open to students who have had the 3-hour course or the 2-hour version being offered in France this summer.

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91:315 Mediation

Professor Gittler

This course will be conducted during the January intersession and spring semester (January 4-March 5.) (See below for further information on class meeting times.)

ATTENDANCE IN THIS COURSE IS MANDATORY. A FINAL EXAM IS REQUIRED, AND WILL BE GIVEN ON FRIDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 5. STUDENTS WILL NOT BE ALLOWED TO DROP THIS COURSE AFTER DECEMBER 1. Students attempting to drop the course after December 1, or failing to show up the first day of class will receive four hours of "1.5" for the course. Students may, however, after December 1 drop the course without sanction if we can provide a replacement from the waiting list.

The schedule for classes and exercises is tentatively set as follows:

I. **Intersession Classes: January 4- 8**

Class sessions will be held Monday, January 4 to Friday, January 8; 9:00 a.m. to approximately 5:00 p.m. with morning, lunch and afternoon breaks.

II Individualized **Mediation Exercises: January 16 - 17 and January 23 -24** [Reminder, Monday, January 18 no classes]

Each class member will be assigned roles for three mediation exercises. (Each of the three mediation exercises will last approximately two hours for a total of six hours. Exercises will be scheduled on Saturday, January 16 from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., on Sunday, January 17 from noon to 9:00 p.m., on Saturday, January 23 from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., on Sunday, January 24 from noon to 9:00p.m.

Students enrolled in the course must be available to participate in exercises during all of the above periods. However, once a student is assigned to three mediation sessions lasting approximately three hours, the student must be available ONLY for those mediation sessions

III **Spring Semester Regular Class Session: Jan. 25, Feb. 1, 8, 15, 22 and March 1. Class will be held on Mondays from 5-8 p.m..**

IV Final Examination:

The final exam is scheduled for Friday, March 5 at 1:00 p.m.

91:601 Adv. Topics in Corporate Law: Corporate Governance

Eileen Kamerick, Visiting Adjunct Instructor

January 4-8, (9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon, daily)

Paper requirement

Mr. Kamerick will be offering to a limited number of students an option to do "supplemental writing" for additional academic credit and to satisfy the "writing unit" requirement we have for graduation during the spring semester.

Description : This two-credit/one writing unit seminar will provide students with the opportunity to study the many recent regulatory changes and corporate reforms and their impact on corporate governance. Topics will include the effect of the Sarbanes--Oxley Act on Boards; the regulatory initiatives instituted by the NYSE and NASDAQ; the rise of the lead director; the debate over bifurcating the role of CEO and Chairman; and the shift in the relationship between Boards of Directors and management. In addition to doing readings and discussing them in class, students will participate in "board meetings" and governance simulations. Prerequisite: Corporations I.

91:239 Corporate Governance and Control

Justice Randy J. Holland

March 15–19, **spring break**, (9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon, daily)

Final exam, Friday, March 19, 3:00 p.m.

Description: This course entails a study of the principal issues involved in creating appropriate governance and control systems for large publicly-held corporations. It focuses on questions of corporate structure, shareholder voting rights, duties of directors, derivative suites, indemnification, and transfers of control, viewed from the perspective of Delaware's statutory and common law. Corporations recommended

91:248 Deposition Practice

Clinical Professor John Whiston

Spring Break (March 15-19)

There will be two sessions of three hours each individually scheduled on the weekends following Spring Break when the students will do complete depositions of witnesses and parties in the simulated case file used throughout the course.

Prerequisite: 91:370 Trial Advocacy.

Description: An introduction to the actual practice of depositions. Will focus on the law of deposition practice and the procedural prerequisites to a deposition, including the drafting of the necessary documents, e.g. subpoenas duces tecum. Will serve as an introduction to the actual structure and strategies of taking and defending a deposition. Will require students to conduct depositions in a variety of circumstances, e.g., discovery deposition of a party, perpetuation deposition of an expert. **ATTENDANCE IN THIS COURSE IS MANDATORY.**

MEDICAL TUTORIAL FOR LAW STUDENTS

JANUARY INTERSESSION

PROFESSOR KURTZ

The Colleges of Law and Medicine at the University of Iowa are co-sponsoring a Medical Tutorial for Law Students. The course will be held from Monday, January 4 through Friday, January 8, 2010. Students who enroll in this Tutorial must have taken Health Law, Health Care Quality or the equivalent (you must check with Prof. Kurtz on the equivalent requirement) prior to their enrollment in this Tutorial.

The Tutorial will run for approximately 40 hours typically beginning at 8 or 9 a.m. depending on the time rounding begins. Students will spend (1) up to 2-3 hours on medical and/or surgical rounds under the supervision of an attending physician, (2) up to 3-4 hours in didactic sessions discussing legal, medical and ethical issues arising from the clinical experience, as well as targeted discussions on issues of perennial interest to the legal profession, such as peer review, credentialization, quality assurance, cost containment, AIDS, reproductive technology, etc. death and dying, and (3) up to 2 hours exploring recent developments in medical technologies.

Students will earn 2 academic credits and one writing unit for this tutorial and will be required to prepare a 20 page paper on an arranged topic. Students who wish to write longer papers and earn additional writing units must negotiate this with the instructor. Drafts of the paper will be due in early April and will be presented and discussed by the entire group at two evening sessions to be scheduled for that purpose. Final drafts will be due at the end of the semester.

Attached below is the lottery form for the medical tutorial intersession. Please fill this form out and return to Deb Paul by Tuesday, November 10, 4:00 p.m.

Medical Seminar for Law Students

NAME _____

Anticipated Graduation Date _____

Writing Credits left to complete for graduation requirements: _____

I am particularly interested in taking this seminar because:

You may write more on the back if you wish

INTERSESSION LOTTERY FORM

Please fill out the lottery form below if you wish to be considered for any of these intersession courses and return to Deb Paul's mailbox by Tuesday, Nov. 11, 4:00 pm

January Trial Advocacy

prerequisite: Evidence

Add my name to the lottery for this course: ___ Yes ___ No

I have served as a witness for Trial Ad/Stephenson before: ___(yes) ___# of times ___(no)

I have served a as juror for Trial Ad/Stephenson before: ___(yes) ___# of times ___(no)

If selected for more then one January intersession course this is my: ___ 1st, ___ 2nd ___ 3rd choice.

Mediation

Add my name to the lottery for this course: ___ Yes ___ No

If selected for more then one January intersession course this is my: ___ 1st, ___ 2nd ___ 3rd choice.

Adv. Topics in Corporate Law Seminar

prerequisite: Corporations

Add my name to the lottery for this course: ___ Yes ___ No

If selected for more then one January intersession course this is my: ___ 1st, ___ 2nd ___ 3rd choice.

If available I would be interested in doing the supplemental writing option: ___ Yes ___ No

Federal Government Contracting Law

Add my name to the lottery for this course: ___ Yes ___ No

If selected for more then one January intersession course this is my: ___ 1st, ___ 2nd ___ 3rd choice.

If available I would be interested in doing the supplemental writing option: ___ Yes ___ No

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International Business Transactions

Add my name to the lottery for this course: Yes No

If selected for more than one January intersession course this is my: 1st, 2nd 3rd choice.

Corporate Governance & Control

Add my name to the lottery for this course: Yes No

If selected for more than one March intersession course this is my: 1st, 2nd choice.

Deposition Practice

Add my name to the lottery for this course: Yes No

If selected for more than one March intersession course this is my: 1st, 2nd choice.

Student Name & student ID #expected graduation date
[please print]

