

CHANGES TO SPRING 2005 SCHEDULE OF CLASSES

(Revised: 1/12/05)

CANCELLED COURSES/SECTIONS

The following courses/sections have been canceled due to low enrollment:

Disability Law (437-051): W 7:35-9:25 pm.

International Commercial Litigation (235-001): WF 9:05-10:30 am.

Introduction to Chinese Law (123-001): F 9:35-11:25 am.

Latin American Business Law (243-051): Tu 6:00-7:50 pm.

Legal Writing 3: General Practice (431-004): TTh 4:30-5:25 pm.

Legal Writing 3: General Practice (431-005): TTh 5:00-5:55 pm.

Legal Writing 4: Criminal Appellate Advocacy (432-011): MW 11:45-1:10. (*Note:* the 001 section, also a Criminal Appellate Advocacy section meeting at the same time, has *not* been canceled.)

Legal Writing 4: Labor/Employment (432-053): MW 7:35-9:00 pm.

Legal Writing 4: International LL.M. (118-001): TTh 6:00-7:25 pm.

NEW COURSES/SECTIONS

The following courses/sections were added after the issuance of the Spring schedule:

Chicago Legal Clinic Practicum (238-001): Prof. Caroline Shoenberger (Supervisory Attorney, Chicago Legal Clinic). 2 credit hours. No final exam. Meeting time: One hour a week in late afternoon; day/time to be determined according to students' schedules. *Course description:* The Chicago Legal Clinic (not affiliated with Chicago-Kent) represents more than 12,000 clients a year, including victims of domestic violence, people with social security problems, clients with immigration issues and organizations with environmental concerns. Students in the practicum will support the work of the newest program of the Chicago Legal Clinic, Legal Advocates for Seniors and People with Disabilities, which offers legal assistance to people whose assets and sources of income are protected by law and who have significant financial problems. Students will work on one or more of the following types of projects: creating web-based educational materials for the benefit of caseworkers, caretakers and potential clients; presenting work-shops to caseworkers, caretakers and potential clients; counseling seniors and people with disabilities who have limited sources of income and significant financial problems; researching potential cases against collection agencies that violate the Federal Fair Debt Collection Act; and assisting with the litigation of cases against collection agencies that violate the Federal Fair Debt Collection Act. A 711 license is not required. Students are expected to work an average of 8 hours a week, in addition to a weekly meeting.

Complex Crimes Prosecution (228-051): Tuesdays, 6:00-7:50 pm, 2 credit hours. Exam: Monday, May 9, 2005, 6:00 pm. Instructor: Edward Carter (Asst. Illinois Attorney General, Supervisor of Financial Crimes Prosecutions); co-instructor: Agnieszka Cenzartowicz. *Course description:* This course will focus on issues that prosecutors of complex crimes encounter, including the expanded role of the prosecutor in the investigation of criminal offenses and the

legal and ethical issues that expanded role raises; offenses that cross borders (state and national) and the issues of jurisdiction such offenses raise; and the statutes most commonly used to prosecute a wide range of complex criminal activity.

Trial Advocacy 1 (555-001): Thursdays, 9:00-12:00 noon, Prof. Popovic.

OTHER CHANGES

Commercial Law: Secured Transactions (202-071): The time of the exam was listed incorrectly in the Evening Division listing of this course. The exam will be given on Saturday, May 14, 1:15 pm (not 6:00 pm).

Gift & Estate Tax (368-001): The follow note was inadvertently omitted from the final schedule: Personal Income Tax must be completed or taken concurrently.

International Organizations: The course number was listed incorrectly on the final schedule. The correct course number is 315-001 (not 312-001).

Legal Writing 2 (260-010): The Monday meeting of Prof. Ehrenberg's class will meet 3:40-5:30 pm (not 3:30-5:20 pm).

Legal Writing 3 (431-051): This section, formerly listed as instructor TBA, will be taught by Prof. Susan Malone.

Legal Writing 4: Intellectual Property (432-008): This section, formerly listed as instructor TBA, will be taught by Prof. Kent Vander Leest.

Legal Writing 4: Civil Litigation (432-012): This section, formerly listed as taught by Prof. McLean, will be taught by Prof. Popovic.

Legal Writing 4: International Business (432-052): This section, formerly listed as instructor TBA, will be taught by Prof. Kelly Brest van Kempen.

Legal Writing 4: General Practice (432-057): This section, formerly listed as instructor TBA, will be taught by Prof. Pamela Devata.

Patent Litigation (211-001): For those taking this class as a course rather than a seminar, the exam will be given on Thursday, May 19, 1:15 pm. The exam date and time were inadvertently omitted from the final schedule.

NOTICE ABOUT LAW OF NATIONBUILDING SEMINAR

This seminar, which was listed on the final Fall schedule, will include a section examining Law and the Market. The seminar will meet Tuesdays, 4:00-5:50 pm. The revised course description follows: Students enrolled in this seminar will select paper topics through discussions with the instructors and other students. It is contemplated that some students will focus on Cuba, as explained below. Other students may focus on Kosovo, Afghanistan, Iraq and other recent examples of international "political trusteeships." Students also may focus on insurgencies, such as the Kosovo Liberation Army in Kosovo, insurgencies in Afghanistan and Mexico and Al Qaeda. All students will be expected to interact with each other and to explore literature of common interest to the several topics. ***Cuban Interest Section: Law and The Market:*** This group will focus on Cuba and may take a trip to Cuba during Spring Break. The goal of this group is to explore alternative perspectives on the rule of law and its place in maintaining and facilitating markets. As one of the world's last remaining command economies, Cuba offers a

unique perspective on the problems and challenges facing the many societies currently or foreseeably facing a transition to a market economy within the contemporary global context. We will examine a range of issues relating to the creation and manipulation of different kinds of markets for food systems, education, and healthcare, as well as evaluate the role of law and particular pieces of legislation as a prelude to political reform (e.g., The Helms-Burton Act). Readings will involve an historical overview of economic interpretations of the law ranging from Marx to current Law & Economics philosophy. Theoretical readings will be combined with cases involving statutory law and international treaty, using the cases as vehicles to discuss the theories. Emphasis will be on the role of law and its relation to markets, the role of the state in creating markets, and, by comparing socialist and 'free market' approaches to organizing economic activity, we will look at how law is utilized as a tool for development, sustainable growth, and support of life systems.

NOTICE ABOUT LAW IN CONTEMPORARY EAST ASIA SEMINAR

The description for this seminar (622-071, 2 credits) has been changed, as follows: This seminar will examine law in contemporary East Asia (China, Japan and Korea) and its relationship to US law, focusing on the legal profession and its roles in areas such as litigation (e.g., relating to intellectual property) and contract negotiation. The seminar will analyze the factors that influence how East Asian lawyers and judges operate and how US lawyers can most effectively deal with their counterparts in East Asia. These three important countries share deep historical roots, but many modern factors such as political ideology and the varying forms of influence of Western law have also influenced how law and lawyers operate. This seminar is intended for both JD and LLM students and assumes no prior knowledge about Asia. *Note: This seminar is intended for both JD and LLM students and assumes no prior knowledge about Asia.* Two credits.