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THE UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA SCHOOL OF LAW
CLASS SCHEDULE
SPRING SEMESTER 2001
Revised January 19, 2001

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MEMORANDUM

TO: Students Registering for Spring Semester, 2001
FROM: Paul M. Kurtz, Associate Dean
RE: Registration Update Information for Spring Semester

DATE: November 6, 2000

Attached is the schedule of classes for the upcoming Spring Semester. Please use this schedule (and not any prior schedule) as you begin the registration process on Thursday, November 9 with point allocation. This schedule is quite similar to the tentative schedule which was posted last spring and remained posted during the Fall Semester until recently. Changes from the prior version are indicated by **bolding**. Most of the courses on the schedule are taught regularly and described in the current Student Handbook, a copy of which you received at the beginning of the semester and which also appears on the Law School's web page.

The following updating information consists of new course descriptions, descriptions of courses not appearing in the Handbook, new statements of course pre-requisites, etc. Please direct any questions about these or any other courses to the faculty member teaching the course.

COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION LAW--Mr. Michael Rodgers---A requisite for students interested in real estate development law, this course examines the law underpinning common interest communities and the homeowner and condominium associations created to enforce and administer homeowners rights and obligations. Students will examine the interaction of real property principles work and corporate law, contract law, constitutional law, trust law and other legal principles in the creation and operation of these community associations. The course will also focus on developer-oriented issues in the development of single family, mixed-use, and resort communities.

CONSTITUTIONAL LAW II--Professor Ball will teach his section of this course as originally scheduled. Because of his commitments with the Legal Aid office, he may need to cancel isolated classes on relatively short notice. Students should be advised that there may be a number of makeup classes held at the 12:30 on Wednesdays (which is directly before the regularly scheduled 1:30 class on that day). Indeed, several such sessions may be scheduled early in the semester to make up for class cancellations later in the semester.

CORPORATE CRIMINAL INVESTIGATIONS--Mr. Larry Thompson---This course will deal with the role of corporate internal investigations in today's legal environment. The course will cover the federal sentencing guidelines applicable to corporate defendants, as well as parallel civil and criminal proceedings involving

corporations. The course will emphasize how businesses and corporations should respond to government investigations, including issues dealing with the representations of employees and preserving the attorney-client privilege. Students who have taken or who are taking Business Crimes **are** eligible to take this course, though Business Crimes is **not** a pre-requisite.

CORPORATE FINANCE--Professor Lorie Johnson--This course provides the basic financial tools necessary to understand transactional corporate law. It begins with basic principles of valuation, expands to include methods and motivations for various types of financing transactions, and concludes with applications of modern finance theory to common issues in corporate transactions and securities litigation. Topics include basic valuation and project financing models (present value, CAPM, asset pricing, option pricing), impact of efficient markets theory on corporate disclosure, and financial motivations for and defenses to takeovers (including leveraged buyouts and recapitalizations). Students will be required to follow a firm of their choice during the semester and report on significant corporate events, including management's response and stock market reaction to disclosure of these events.

CORPORATE REORGANIZATIONS--Professor Lorie Johnson--This course examines how companies resolve financial distress with an emphasis on business reorganizations under Chapter 11 of the Bankruptcy Code. Particular emphasis will be placed on the formulation and confirmation of plans of reorganization. If time permits, we will also examine acquisitions and recapitalizations as alternative, potentially tax-free methods of resolving financial distress.

ENVIRONMENTAL LAW PRACTICUM ---Ms. Laurie Fowler- Students enrolled in this course will earn 4 credit hours, rather than the 3 credits indicated in the Handbook. In order to accomplish this, they will register for the course, as well as a 1-credit Independent Project course. The course, which will include graduate students in Ecology, will be limited to 6 law students. **PREREQUISITE: ENVIRONMENTAL LAW OR NATURAL RESOURCES LAW**

INTERNATIONAL LAW II --Staff--Students enrolled in this course will earn 3 credits rather than the 2 credits indicated in the Handbook. The course will be taught in four modules: International Organizations (February 12 through 23); Law of the Sea (April 2 through 13); International Human Rights Law (April 16 through 25); Remedies in International Law (dates to be announced). The days and times indicated for class sessions, thus, are applicable only during those periods during the semester when the course will be operating.

The instructors for this course will be distinguished visitors from outside the Law Faculty. Associate Dean Wilner will be supervising this course and can provide more detailed information about the course material and the instructors.

INTERNATIONAL LEGAL TRANSACTIONS--Instead of the 3-credit course described in the Handbook, this course will be taught as a 2-credit course this semester.

TAX POLICY SEMINAR has been cancelled.

MINI-COURSES (1 CREDIT EACH)

CRIMINAL SENTENCING (Professor Talarico): Exposition of the history, structure and implications of criminal sentencing systems (federal and state courts). Students will be exposed to and asked to evaluate empirical evidence related to sentencing processes and the impact of contemporary sentencing reforms. In addition to readings for the class, students will be expected to prepare short (1-2 pages) annotations on outside readings

and help to lead class discussion. There also will be "hands-on" exercises which will include simulation of sentencing and calculation of sentences under federal guidelines and a written assignment which will account for 70% of the course grade.

This course will meet on Wednesdays from 2:30 to 4:20 p.m. in Room E from February 7 through March 28.

ENVIRONMENTAL PRACTICE---Ms. Holly Hill, Mr. Doug Henderson--Students will work through a series of real-world problems and participate in mock negotiations covering a range of current environmental issues. Some of the topics covered include: reporting spills and releases; buying and selling contaminated property; determining air quality permit requirements; negotiating a consent decree with environmental regulators; drafting a Clean Water Complaint, and developing a corporate environmental compliance plan. Grade will be based on two short problem sets, a final exam and class participation. **PREREQUISITE: ENVIRONMENTAL LAW**

This course will meet on Wednesdays from 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. in Room E beginning on January 24 and running through the rest of the semester.

INTERNATIONAL SALES (Professor Ferrari): This course focuses on the United Nations Convention on Contracts for the International Sale of Goods, which entered into force in 1988. This is the most important commercial law convention which today covers more than 2/3 of world trade. The course will deal with the issues upon which international case law has most focused its attention, such as the Convention's applicability, party autonomy under the Convention, the issue of non-conformity. In doing so, reference will be made not only to the United States law, but also to foreign case law.

This course will meet from March 12 through March 16 according to the following schedule:

Monday, March 12-----5:30 to 7:50 p.m. (Room C)

Tuesday, March 13-----5:30 to 7:50 p.m. (Room C)

Wednesday, March 14-5:30 to 7:50 p.m. (Room C)

Thursday, March 15.....6:00 to 8:00 p.m. (Room C)

Friday, March 16.....1:30 to 4:20 p.m. (Room D)

JAPANESE INTERNATIONAL INVESTMENT LAW(Professor Nakagawa): Japanese international investment law is being transformed because of external pressures for open and competitive markets from the United States and the World Trade Organization. The course will examine this phenomenon, taking into account both external and internal causes of the changing Japanese market for foreign investment.

This course will meet from February 5 through February 16 according to the following schedule:

Monday, February 5----- 1:30 to 3:20 p.m. (Room H)

Tuesday, February 6----- 1:30 to 3:20 p.m. (Room H)

Wednesday, February 7----- 1:30 to 3:20 p.m. (Room C)

Friday, February 9----- 1:30 to 3:20 p.m. (Room H)

Monday, February 12----- 1:30 to 3:20 p.m. (Room H)

Tuesday, February 13----- 1:30 to 3:20 p.m. (Room H)

Wednesday, February 14----- 1:30 to 3:20 p.m. (Room C)

Friday, February 16-----1:30 to 3:20 p.m. (Room H)

LAW OF MEXICO (Professor Hugo Concha): This course will include discussion of constitutional law, the judicial system and the major areas of public and private law in the Mexican legal system. Additionally, the course will examine issues of judicial and legal reform currently being discussed in Mexico.

This course will meet from March 19 through March 30 according to the following schedule:

Monday, March 19-----1:30 to 3:20 p.m. (Room H)

Tuesday, March 20----- 1:30 to 3:20 p.m. (Room H)

Wednesday, March 21-----1:30 to 3:20 p.m. (Room C)

Friday, March 23-----1:30 to 3:20 p.m. (Room H)

Monday, March 26 -----1:30 to 3:20 p.m. (Room H)

Tuesday, March 27----- 1:30 to 3:20 p.m. (Room H)

Wednesday, March 28-----1:30 to 3:20 p.m. (Room C)

Friday, March 30-----1:30 to 3:20 p.m. (Room H)

ENTERTAINMENT LAW----Because of professional commitments out of town, Mr. Downs will be unable to teach his 3-credit Entertainment Law course this spring as he has in the past. Instead, we are planning for him to offer a 1-credit minicourse in the spring semester. At this time, however, we are unable to announce a precise schedule for the minicourse. The details for the offering will be announced at an early date in the spring semester.

The following should be noted however: 1) students who took the Entertainment Law course last year will be ineligible for the minicourse; 2) those who take the minicourse will be ineligible for the 3-credit version of the course in the 2001-2 academic year; 3) enrollment in the minicourse will be limited to 20-24 students and preference will be given to third year students; 4) because of these uncertainties, the minicourse will be conducted outside of the point allocation process and a lottery will be used to determine eligibility if it is oversubscribed.

MEMORANDUM

To: Students Registering for Spring Courses

From: Paul M. Kurtz

Re: Spring Adjunct Faculty

Date: November 6, 2000

The following will be teaching courses at the Law School this spring as adjunct faculty:

Professor Hugo Concha will teach the minicourse on the Law of Mexico. A member of the Law Faculty at the ITAM University in Mexico, he received his law degree from the University of Mexico. He has earned an M.A. at the Johns Hopkins University and is earning his doctorate at the University of Washington.

Professor Franco Ferrari will teach the minicourse on International Sales. He has served as a law professor in the Netherlands and at the Bologna University School of law. He is the author of over 80 articles published in 8 countries and in August began an appointment as Legal Officer at the United Nations Office of Legal Affairs, International Trade Law Branch. He has taught often at the Law School in the past.

Ms. Laurie Fowler will be teaching the Environmental Law Practicum as she has for a number of years at the Law School. She is a 1983 graduate of the Law School and has served as Director of the Georgia Environmental Policy Institute, which provides legal and technical assistance to state and local governments in the area of pollution prevention. She also has a teaching appointment in the University's Institute of Ecology.

Mr. Steve Harper will teach a section of Trial Practice. He is Assistant Director of the Institute for Continuing Legal Education in Athens. He is a graduate of the United States Military Academy and the University of Alabama Law School. He previously taught at West Point and was the Staff Judge Advocate at Fort Gordon. He tried cases and served as a trial judge while in the Judge Advocate General's Corps.

Mr. Doug Henderson--Mr. Henderson (Environmental Practice Minicourse) is an associate in the Environmental Practice group at Troutman, Sanders. He earned his undergraduate degree at George Washington University and his law degree from the University of Kentucky. He also has a Master's Degrees from Georgia Institute of Technology and the University of Michigan and a doctorate from the University of Michigan.

Ms. Holly Hill--Ms. Hill (Environmental Practice Minicourse) is a *summa cum laude* graduate of the Law School (1988) and received her B.B.S. degree *magna cum laude* from the University (1985). As an environmental law partner in the Atlanta law firm of Troutman, Sanders, she advises clients on regulatory compliance with federal and state environmental laws and represents clients in environmental litigation regarding cost recovery actions, insurance coverage site contamination, and toxic tort claims.

Mr. Charles Kuck will teach the Immigration Law course as he did last year. He is a partner at the Littler, Mendelsohn law firm in Atlanta. He is a 1989 graduate of the Arizona State University Law School and is a former chair of the Arizona Bar Association's Immigration Law Section.

Mr. Ken Mauldin will teach a section of Trial Practice. He is a 1980 graduate of the Law School and served as Solicitor of the State Court of Clarke County until 2000 when he resigned to run for District Attorney for the Western Circuit. He earned his LL.M. in 1989 from Emory Law School and has taught trial practice here at the Law School for a number of years. He has served as president of the Solicitors' Association of Georgia.

Ms. Ruth Nagareda will teach the Advanced Writing course. She is a 1987 graduate of the University of North Carolina Law School, earning membership in the Order of the Coif. After practicing with a major Washington, D.C. law firm for seven years, she joined the Law School as a Legal Research and Writing instructor in the fall of 1995, a position she held for three years. Since then, she has taught as an adjunct faculty member.

Professor Junji Nakagawa will teach the minicourse on the International Investment Law of Japan. He is a professor of international economic law at the University of Tokyo. Born in Hiroshima, he earned three degrees from the University of Tokyo. He has been a visiting scholar at Georgetown Law School and Harvard Law School and a visiting professor here and at the University of Denver Law School. He has authored 8 books and 40 articles.

Professor Jeff Netter will continue to teach the Law & Economics course at the Law School as he has for a number of years. He is a member of the Finance faculty at the Terry College of Business at the University. He earned his Ph.D at the Ohio State University and his J.D. at Emory University.

Mr. Michael Rodgers will teach the Community Association Law course. He practices in the commercial real estate law field with the Seyfarth, Shaw law firm in Atlanta. He is a graduate of the Emory University Law School, having earned his undergraduate degree at the College of William & Mary. He was Assistant Editor of *Community Association Law: Cases and Materials on Common Interest Communities*.

Professor Susette Talarico will be teaching the Criminal Sentencing minicourse. She serves as a Professor of Political Science at the University. She has been a member of the faculty since 1977 and has been Director of the Criminal Justice Studies Program since 1984 and a member of the Honors Faculty since 1986.

Mr. Larry Thompson will teach the course on Corporate Criminal Investigations. He is a partner at the Atlanta law firm of King & Spalding, where he specializes in representing white collar criminal defendants. He is a 1974 graduate of the University of Michigan Law School and formerly the United States Attorney for the Northern District of Georgia.

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 CLASS SCHEDULE
 SPRING SEMESTER 2001
 Revised January 19, 2001

8:30 - 9:20 a.m.
9:30 - 10:20 a.m.
10:30 - 11:20 a.m.
11:30 - 12:20 p.m.
12:30 - 1:20 p.m.
1:30 - 2:20 p.m.
2:30 - 3:20 p.m.
3:30 - 4:20 p.m.
4:30 - 5:20 p.m.
5:30 and beyond

8:30-9:20

ROOM	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
C	Agency & Partnership Huszagh		Agency & Partnership Huszagh		
D					Environ. L. Practicum * Fowler (to 11:20)
E	Patent Law Schaetzel (to 10:20)	Fed.Tax.of Gifts, Estates & Trusts Spurgeon (8:05)		Fed.Tax.of Gifts, Estates & Trusts Spurgeon (8:05)	Law & Economics Netter (to 10:20)
F	Federal Income Taxation Hellerstein (8:05)		Federal Income Taxation Hellerstein (8:05)		Federal Income Taxation Hellerstein (8:05)
G		International Trade Schoenbaum (8:05)		International Trade Schoenbaum (8:05)	
H		Interviewing,Neg. & Counseling Barron (8:05)		Interviewing,Neg. & Counseling Barron (8:05)	Legal Aid I Gabriel
I		Jurisprudence (8.05) A. Watson	Western Legal Tradition A. Watson (8:05)	Jurisprudence (8:05) A. Watson	Western Legal Tradition A. Watson (8:05)
J		Constitutional Law II Coenen		Constitutional Law II Coenen	
(RUSK) K					

COURTROOM - HIRSCH					
COURTROOM - RUSK					
SANDERS BOARDROOM			Law, Pub. Pol. & Aging Sem. Spurgeon (to 10:20)		

* - Please consult memo on registration updates.

9:30-10:20

ROOM	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
	Torts (Y) Eaton	Legal Research & Writing Section 4	Torts (Y) Eaton	Legal Research & Writing Section 4	Torts (Y) Eaton
D			Supreme Court Seminar Ri. Nagareda (to 11:20)		Environ. L. Practicum * Fowler (continued)
E	Patent Law Schaetzel (conclusion)	INT'L INTELL. PROP. SEM. Chow (to 11:20)	Intell. Property Seminar Shipley (to 11:20)		Law & Economics Netter (conclusion)
F	Property (Z) Chow	Legal Research & Writing Section 5		Legal Research & Writing Section 5	Property (Z) Chow
G	Torts (X) Sentell	Legal Research & Writing Section 1	Torts (X) Sentell	Legal Research & Writing Section 1	Torts (X) Sentell
H	Timing Concepts in Tax C. Watson (to 11:20)	Trusts & Estates II Love		Trusts & Estates II Love	Trusts & Estates II Love
I	Labor Law White	Municipal Corporations Sentell	Labor Law White	Municipal Corporations Sentell	Labor Law White
J	Constitutional Law II Coenen	Legal Research & Writing Section 3		Legal Research & Writing Section 3	
(RUSK) K		Legal Research & Writing Section 2		Legal Research & Writing Section 2	
COURTROOM - HIRSCH					
COURTROOM - RUSK					
SANDERS BOARDROOM			Law, Public Policy & Aging Sem. Spurgeon (conclusion)		

* - See Memo on Registration Updates.

10:30-11:20

ROOM	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
C	Corporations Sachs	Corporations Sachs		Corporations Sachs	
D			Supreme Court Seminar Ri. Nagareda (conclusion)		Environ. L. Practicum Fowler (conclusion)

E	International Law II * Staff (to 12:20)	INT'L INTELL. PROP. SEM. Chow (conclusion)	Intell. Property Seminar Shipley (conclusion)		
F		Georgia Practice Ellington	International Law II * Staff (to 12:20)	Georgia Practice Ellington	Georgia Practice Ellington
G					
H	Timing Concepts in Tax C. Watson (conclusion)	Corporate Taxation Blount	Corporate Taxation Blount	Corporate Taxation Blount	Corporate Taxation Blount
I					
J			Legal Profession Patterson		
(RUSK) K	Real Estate Transactions Smith		Real Estate Transctions Smith		Real Estate Transactions Smith
COURTROOM - HIRSCH					
COURTROOM - RUSK					
SANDERS BOARDROOM			Corp. Crim. Investigations ** Thompson (to 12:20)		

* - This course will operate on an irregular schedule. See memo on registration updates.

** - See Memo on registration updates.

11:30-12:20

ROOM	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
C	Torts (Z) Eaton	Dispute Resolution Scherr	Torts (Z) Eaton	Dispute Resolution Scherr	Torts (Z) Eaton
D			Advanced Copyright Patterson		Advanced Copyright Patterson
E	International Law II ** Staff (conclusion)	International Law II ** Staff		International Law II ** Staff	International Law II ** Staff
F	Civil Procedure (Y) Ellington	Property (Y) Appel	International Law II ** Staff (conclusion)	Property (Y) Appel	Property (Y) Appel
G	Civil Procedure (X) Rees	Civil Procedure (X) Rees		Civil Procedure (X) Rees	Contracts (X) McDonnell
H	International Finance * Huszagh	Corporate Finance *** Johnson	International Finance * Huszagh	Corporate Finance *** Johnson	Corporate Finance *** Johnson
I			Federal Courts Rees		Federal Courts Rees
J	Legal Profession Patterson	Trusts and Estates I Beck	Trusts & Estates I Beck	Legal Profession Patterson	Trusts & Estates I Beck
(RUSK) K	Dispute Resolution Scherr	Contracts (Z) Coenen		Contracts (Z) Coenen	

COURTROOM - HIRSCH					
COURTROOM - RUSK					
SANDERS BOARDROOM			Corp. Crim. Investigations *** Thompson (conclusion)		

* - See also 12:30 p.m. hour on Tuesday.

** - See note at 10:30 p.m. hour.

*** - See memo on registration updates.

12:30-1:20

ROOM	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
C	Employment Law White	Employment Law White		Employment Law White	
D					
E					
F					
G					
H	European Union Institutions Wilner	International Finance Huszagh		European Union Institutions Wilner (to 2:20)	
I			Adv. Writing App. Pract. Ruth Nagareda (to 2:20)		
J	Secured Transactions McDonnell	Secured Transactions McDonnell		Secured Transactions McDonnell	
(RUSK) K	Criminal Procedure II Ponsoldt	Criminal Procedure II Ponsoldt		Criminal Procedure II Ponsoldt	
COURTROOM - HIRSCH					
COURTROOM - RUSK					
SANDERS BOARDROOM					

1:30-2:20

ROOM	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
			Law of Mexico *** Concha (to 3:20) < ----- > Japanese Int'l Inv. Law		

			* Nakagawa (to 3:20)		
D	State & Local Tax Seminar Hellerstein (to 3:20)		Securities Seminar Sachs (to 3:20)	Corporate Governance Seminar O'Kelley (to 3:20)	
E		Advanced Evidence Seminar Carlson (to 3:20)			
F	Constitutional Law II **** Ball	Constitutional Law II **** Ball	Constitutional Law II **** Ball		International Sales ** Ferrari (to 4:20)
G					
H	Law of Mexico *** Concha (to 3:20) < ----- > Japanese Int'l Inv. Law * Nakagawa (to 3:20)	Law of Mexico *** Concha (to 3:20) < ----- > Japanese Int'l. Inv. Law * Nakagawa (to 3:20)	Reg. of Employee Benefits Love (to 3:20)	European Union Institutions Wilner (conclusion)	Law of Mexico *** Concha (to 3:20) < ----- > Japanese Int'l Inv. Law * Nakagawa (to 3:20)
I		Workers Compensation Eaton	Adv. Writing: App. Pract. Ruth Nagareda (conclusion)	Workers Compensation Eaton	
J					
COURTROOM - HIRSCH					
COURTROOM - RUSK	Advanced Trial Practice Carlson (to 4:20)				
SANDERS BOARDROOM		Natural Resources Appel		Natural Resources Appel	Natural Resources Appel

* - This minicourse will begin on February 5 and conclude on February 16

** - See note at 5:30 p.m. hour.

*** - This minicourse will begin on March 19 and conclude on March 30.

**** - Please consult accompanying Memo on registration updates.

2:30-3:20

ROOM	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
C		Civil Procedure (Z) Brussack	Law of Mexico **** Concha (conclusion) < ----- > Japanese Int. Inv. Law ** Nakagawa (conclusion)	Civil Procedure (Z) Brussack	Civil Procedure (Z) Brussack
D	State & Local Tax Seminar Hellerstein (conclusion)		Securities Seminar Sachs (conclusion)	Corp. Governance Sem. O'Kelley (conclusion)	
E		Advanced Evidence Seminar Carlson (conclusion)	Criminal Sentencing * Talarico (to 4:20)		

F		Civil Procedure (Y) Ellington	Property (Z) Chow	Civil Procedure (Y) Ellington	International Sales *** Ferrari (to 4:20)
G	Property (X) Beck	Contracts (X) McDonnell	Property (X) Beck	Contracts (X) McDonnell	Property (X) Beck
H	Law of Mexico **** Concha (conclusion) < ----- -- > Japanese Int. Inv. Law ** Nakagawa (conclusion)	Law of Mexico **** Concha (conclusion) < ----- - > Japanese Int. Inv. Law ** Nakagawa (conclusion)	Reg. of Employees Benefits Love (conclusion)		Law of Mexico **** Concha (conclusion) < ----- > Japanese Int'l Inv. Law ** Nakagawa (conclusion)
I	Business Problems Huszagh	Business Problems Huszagh	Business Problems Huszagh		
J	Contracts (Y) Smith		Contracts (Y) Smith		Contracts (Y) Smith
(RUSK) K	Contracts (Z) Coenen	Family Law Kurtz	Family Law Kurtz	Family Law Kurtz	
COURTROOM - HIRSCH					
COURTROOM - RUSK	Advanced Trial Practice Carlson (to 4:20)				
SANDERS BOARDROOM		Business Crime Ponsoldt		Business Crime Ponsoldt	

* - This minicourse will begin on February 7 and conclude on March 28.

** - See Note at 1:30 p.m. hour.

*** - See Note at 5:30 p.m. hour.

**** - See Note at 1:30 p.m. hour.

3:30-4:20

ROOM	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
C					
D		Non-Publicly Traded Corps. O'Kelley (to 5:20)			
E	Graduate Seminar Wilner (to 5:20)		Criminal Sentencing * Talarico (conclusion)		Graduate Seminar Wilner (to 5:20)
F	Law & the Information Age Brussack (to 4:45)	Prosecutorial Clinic I Jenkins (3:30 to 5:30)	Law & the Information Age Brussack (to 4:45)		International Sales ** Ferrari (conclusion)
G	CORPORATE REORGANIZATION *** Johnson (to 4:45)	Document Drafting Nesset/McCann (to 4:45)	CORPORATE REORGANIZATION *** Johnson (to 4:45)	Document Drafting Nesset/McCann (to 4:45)	
H		Community Association Law *** Rodgers (to 5:20)			
I		Immigration Law Kuck (to 5:20)			

J	Evidence Ri. Nagareda (to 4:40)	Prosecutorial Clinic I Jenkins (3:30 to 5:30)	Evidence Ri. Nagareda (to 4:40)	Evidence Nagareda (to 4:40)	
(RUSK) K			Int'l Legal Transactions Wilner (to 5:20)		
COURTROOM - HIRSCH				Trial Practice Mauldin (to 6:20)	
COURTROOM - RUSK	Advanced Trial Practice Carlson (conclusion)	Trial Practice Harper (to 6:20)			
SANDERS BOARDROOM		Int. Env. Law Seminar Schoenbaum (to 6:20)			

* - See Note at 2:30 p.m. hour.

** - See Note at 5:30 p.m. hour.

*** - See accompanying memo on registration updates.

4:30-5:20

ROOM	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
C					
D	Family Violence Clinic Barron (5:00 - 7:00)	Non-Publicly Traded Corps. O'Kelley (conclusion)		Public Interest Practicum Scherr (5:00 - 7:00)	
E	Graduate Seminar Wilner (conclusion)	Civil Clinic I Scherr (5:00 - 7:00)	REG. OF NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATIONS ** Abrams (4:45 - 6:25)		Graduate Seminar Wilner (conclusion)
F	Law & the Information Age Brussack (to 4:45)	Prosecutorial Clinic I Jenkins (to 5:30)	Law & the Information Age Brussack (to 4:45)		
G	CORPORATE REORGANIZATION * Johnson (to 4:45)	Document Drafting Nesset/McCann (to 4:45)	CORPORATE REORGANIZATION * Johnson (to 4:45)	Document Drafting Nesset/McCann (to 4:45)	
H		Community Association Law Rodgers (conclusion)	PROSECUTORIAL CLINIC II Jenkins (5:00 - 7:00)		
I		Immigration Law Kuck (conclusion)	Legal Aid Clinic II Gabriel (5:00 - 7:00)		
J	Evidence Ri. Nagareda (to 4:40)	Prosecutorial Clinic I Jenkins (to 5:30)	Evidence Ri. Nagareda (to 4:40)	Evidence Ri. Nagareda (to 4:40)	
(RUSK) K			Int'l Legal Transactions * Wilner (conclusion)		
COURTROOM - HIRSCH				Trial Practice Mauldin (to 6:20)	
COURTROOM - RUSK		Trial Practice Harper (To 6:20)			
SANDERS BOARDROOM	Advanced Civil Clinic Scherr (5:00 - 7:00)	Int. Env. Law Seminar Schoenbaum (to 6:20)			

* - See accompanying memo on registration updates.

** - See memo posted outside Registrar's Office or e-mail sent to each 2nd and 3rd year student.

5:30 and beyond

ROOM	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
C	International Sales * Ferrari (5:30 - 7:50)	International Sales* Ferrari (5:30 - 7:50)	International Sales * Ferrari (5:30 - 7:50)	International Sales * Ferrari (6:00 - 8:00)	
D	Family Violence Barron (to 7:00)		ENVIRONMENTAL PRACTICE** Henderson/Hill (6:00-7:00)	Public Interest Practicum Scherr (to 7:00)	
E		Civil Clinic I Scherr (to 7:00)	REG. OF NON-PROFIT ORGAN. *** Abrams (TO 6:25)		
F					
G					
H			PROSECUTORIAL CLINIC II Jenkins (to 7:00)		
I			Legal Aid Clinic II Gabriel (to 7:00)		
J					
(RUSK) K				Int'l Commercial Arbitration Wilner (5:00 - 5:50)	
COURTROOM - HIRSCH				Trial Practice Mauldin (to 6:20)	
COURTROOM - RUSK		Trial Practice Harper (to 6:20)			
SANDERS BOARDROOM	Advanced Civil Clinic Scherr (5:00 - 7:00)	Int. Env. Law Seminar Schoenbaum (to 6:20)			

* - This one-week minicourse will begin on March 12 and conclude on March 16 (see also the 1:30 hour).

** - This minicourse will begin on January 24 and run throughout the semester (see accompanying registration memo).

*** - See note at 4:30 hour.