

**WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY
COLLEGE OF LAW
COURSE DESCRIPTIONS
FALL 2011**

101-CIVIL PROCEDURE. Introduction to the rules controlling the litigation of civil cases. Topics may include: survey of remedies, the distinction between legal and equitable remedies for purposes of right to jury; provisional remedies; Erie doctrine; jurisdiction, with emphasis on "long arm" jurisdiction; venue and process; claim and issue preclusion; parties to civil litigation, including necessary parties, third-party practice and class actions; pleading, discovery and motion practice under federal and state rules systems. [Required, first year] 4 hours Fall.

103 and 104-CONTRACTS I & II. Formation of informal and formal contracts; nature and duration of offer; acceptance; mutual assent; general principles of consideration; parol evidence; interpretation; constructive conditions and conditions precedent and subsequent; breach of contract; remedies for breach of contract; impossibility of performance; third party beneficiary; assignment; Statute of Frauds; discharge; accord and satisfaction; novation; illegal contracts. The development of contract law as a cultural institution reflective of general social and political trends. Consideration of the link between the humanities and extant contract law. [Required, first year] [Prerequisite: Contracts I is a prerequisite for Contracts II. 3 hours Fall; 3 hours Spring.

105 and 106-LEGAL RESEARCH & WRITING I & II. Fundamentals of legal analysis, research and writing, including analyzing and reasoning using statutes, court rules and judicial opinions, and communicating the legal analysis clearly and effectively to others in writing and in oral argument. [Required, first year] [Prerequisite: Legal Research & Writing I is a prerequisite for Legal Research & Writing II] 2 hours Fall; 2 hours Spring.

108-PROPERTY. Law of possession; acquisition of title; estates and future interests in land; adverse possession; easements; servitudes and covenants; landlord and tenant. [Required, first year] 4 hours Spring.

109-TORTS. This course examines the civil remedies available to compensate people who have been injured. The course focuses on actions for physical injury, and includes intentional torts, negligence, strict liability, products liability, damages, and wrongful death. [Required, first year] 4 hours Fall.

111-CONSTITUTIONAL LAW I. Construction and application of the United States Constitution; allocation of powers between the federal government and the states; allocation of powers among federal executive, Congress, and courts; due process. [Required, first year] 3 hours Spring.

113-NEGOTIATION I. This course offers an introduction to the most commonly practiced dispute resolution processes, including negotiation, mediation, arbitration, and litigation. The emphasis of the course is on theory, with a small percentage of time devoted to practice issues. [Required elective. 3 hours Spring.

114-CRIMINAL LAW. An overview of approaches among the states to the substantive criminal law, crimes and defenses. Includes historic common law distinctions, modern statutory modifications and the Model Penal Code. [Required, first year] 3 hours Fall.

115-PRINCIPLES OF BUSINESS LAW. This course introduces students to the study of business law. The focus is on law and economics, finance, risk analysis, and basic accounting. No prior knowledge assumed or needed. [Required elective] 3 hours Spring.

116-LAWMAKING PROCESS. This course reminds students that laws are made by political institutions organized for the purpose of lawmaking. The course is neither about politics nor the interpretive role of courts, but instead shows how the lawmaking process itself is governed by the law. [Required elective] 3 hours Spring.

117-INTERNATIONAL LAW AND DISPUTE RESOLUTION. This course offers a survey of public international law and dispute resolution. Topics covered include the origins, nature, development, sources, and subjects of international law; recognition of states and governments; treaty interpretations; state and government succession; extradition; human rights; laws of armed conflict; the control of terrorism; the law of the sea; and international cultural heritage law. [Required elective] 3 hours Spring.

202-BUSINESS ORGANIZATIONS. Fundamentals of the various types of business organizations including general and limited partnerships, limited liability companies and partnerships, and corporations. Particular emphasis on closely held corporations and the rights, responsibilities and liabilities of business associates, including agency and fiduciary relationships. 3 hours.

203-CORPORATE FINANCE. Capital structure and financing. Issuance of stock and payment of dividends. Provisions of the federal Securities and Exchange Act of 1934 on insider trading, fraud, and "tender offers" (take-over bids) of public-issue corporations. [Prerequisites: Business Organizations & Introduction to Business Law or instructor's consent] 3 hours.

204-REMEDIES. This course examines the choices available to litigants who seek judicial remedies. Focus is on private remedies, including specific remedies (injunctions, specific performance, writs), declaratory judgments, and money judgments (tort and contract damages and restitution). Subtext of course reveals the interplay between specific and substitutionary relief. 3 hours.

205-LABOR LAW. Role of federal law in labor relations; historical development of labor law; union organization and recognition; duty to bargain collectively; strikes, picketing, and boycotts; administration and enforcement of the collective bargaining agreement. [Taught in alternate years] 3 hours.

206-PROFESSIONAL RESPONSIBILITY. Consideration of the ethical problems in the practice of law, the legal constraints on the lawyer's professional conduct, the role of the lawyer in the legal profession and the place of the profession in society. [Required, second year. 2 hours.

207-FEDERAL COURTS. Examines the place of federal courts within our Constitutional system, including whether to sue in federal or state court; limits on federal court jurisdiction; standing and timing issues in federal litigation; the law to apply in federal court; conflicts between federal and state jurisdiction; and matters of state sovereign immunity in federal court. 3 hours.

208-FAMILY LAW. Survey of laws governing marriage and divorce. Includes jurisdiction; consequences; economic relations; alimony, support and separation agreements; status of the child; juvenile court proceedings as they affect child custody and the parent-child relationship. 3 hours.

209-WORKERS' COMPENSATION. Historical development; the compensation principle; the employment relationship; relation of accident to employment; aggravation of injuries; industrial disease; the measure of compensation; rights of beneficiaries; third-party claims; Occupational Safety and Health Act (OSHA). 2 hours.

210-ADMIRALTY. Admiralty jurisdiction of federal and state courts and substantive admiralty law. Students will examine whether a claim is governed by admiralty law, and what remedies and procedures admiralty law provides in personal injury and death of maritime workers, carriage of cargo, maritime liens, collision, salvage, limitation of liability and oil pollution. [Taught in alternate years] 2 hours.

211-PRODUCTS LIABILITY/CONSUMER PROTECTION. Survey of the typical products liability lawsuit. Elements of the negligence, warranty and strict liability claims; defenses and damages available under each claim. Examination of policies underlying the various claims and proposed changes in state and federal law. [Taught in alternate years] 3 hours.

213-EVIDENCE. Judicial notice; real and demonstrative evidence; direct and circumstantial evidence; witnesses; authentication; hearsay; burden of proof; presumption; relevance; privileges. [Required, second year.] 4 hours.

214-REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS. Contracts for sale of land, including remedies for breach. Security devices, including mortgages, trust deeds and land sale contracts. Real estate development, including subdivisions and condominiums. 3 hours.

215-FEDERAL INCOME TAX. This course addresses the federal income taxation of individuals, including the determination of gross income, allowable deductions and the character of gain or loss. Nonrecognition and other common transactions are covered. 3 hours.

216-LEGISLATION. Discovery and use of statutes and legislative materials, including federal, state and municipal legislation in representation and litigation before legislative bodies and the courts; interpretation of legislation; insight into the legislative process and its effect. 3 hours.

217 APPLIED STATE & LOCAL GOVERNMENT LAW; THE CASE OF STATE AND LOCAL TAXATION. State and local governments depend for their existence and functioning upon the receipt of revenue from various sources, most importantly tax revenue. Yet for local governmental units, the authority to impose taxes is constrained by a state constitution or legislation. Further, the Constitution of the United States and federal statutes impose significant limitations on the power of state and local governments to impose taxes. This course will explore the actual operation of state and local governments in the crucial area of taxation, with special emphasis on the limitations with which such governments must live. The course will sharpen skills used to read statutes, constitutions and opinions of courts. Although the focus of the course is on the taxing power, the lessons

learned apply to a broad range of other exercises of power by state and local governments. [Prerequisite: Federal Income Tax or concurrently] [Taught on an irregular basis] 2 hours.

218-INSURANCE. Includes the history and development of insurance law, current principles of contract interpretation, as well as recent issues and developing trends in the fields of casualty, health, life and liability insurance. Close analysis of insurance contract language, critical thinking skills, and public policy analysis will be emphasized. 2 hours.

222-LAND USE PLANNING. Overview of the traditional techniques of land use control including zoning, subdivision controls, planned unit developments and growth management controls. Consideration of the comprehensive plan as a limitation on administrative and political discretion in the decision-making process. Examination of the Due Process and Takings Clause jurisprudence of the Supreme Court with respect to land use regulation. 2 hours.

223-ENVIRONMENTAL LAW & POLICY. Introduction to environmental law. Includes alternative approaches to the problems of environmental degradation, administrative regulation of pollution, and judicial supervision of that regulation. 3 hours.

224-SPORTS LAW. Legal issues relating to professional and non-professional athletics. Includes regulation of college and university athletics; limitations on regulatory authority; representation of the professional athlete; antitrust and labor law developments. Sports injuries, tort liability and workers' compensation. Dispute resolution in the sports industry: negotiation, mediation and arbitration. [Taught on an irregular basis] 3 hours.

231-CIVIL RIGHTS LITIGATION. Race, racism and American law. Included are construction and application of the 13th, 14th, and 15th Amendments to the United States Constitution, the original civil rights statutes, and modern civil rights legislation. Emphasis on the law's successes and failures in addressing discrimination in housing, education, voting, public accommodations and interracial sex and marriage. [Prerequisites: Constitutional Law I and II (or concurrently)] 3 hours.

233-DISABILITY LAW. This course examines the way in which modern disability laws are changing the cultural and physical landscape of our society. We will explore issues such as: disability discrimination and reasonable accommodation in the workplace, the obligation of government and private businesses to build accessible structures, and the obligation of schools to establish learning plans and make accommodations for their students with disabilities. Class lectures feature presentations by attorneys who are experts in their various fields of disability law. 2 hours.

234-TRUSTS & ESTATES. Basic estate planning and administration concepts. Emphasis on lifetime transfers, wills and will substitutes, trusts, drafting and construction of estate planning documents, and planning for minor and disabled family members, for old age, and for illness and death. 4 hours.

235-COMMUNITY PROPERTY. Community property law, with primary emphasis on Washington community property law. [Taught in alternate years] 2 hours.

237-AMERICAN INDIAN LAW. Statutory, judicial, and administrative material concerning American Indian tribes and individuals. Included are the historical development of Federal Indian policy; treaties; the trust relationship; tribal sovereignty; civil and criminal jurisdiction; natural resources of tribes; hunting and fishing rights; tribal self-government. 3 hours.

239-ARBITRATION: THEORY AND PRACTICE. This course covers a variety of aspects of commercial and labor arbitration, includes agreements to arbitrate, judicial review of arbitration decisions and the enforceability of arbitration awards, analysis of both the federal and state arbitration acts, and review of federal and state court decisions relating to arbitration. The course will mostly emphasize doctrinal study and court decisions, but will also devote some time to practical skill-building. 3 hours.

246-SALES. The law concerning sales of goods. Focus is on Article 2 of the Uniform Commercial Code and related commercial and consumer law. Topics include formation, interpretation, and enforcement of sales contracts; risk of loss; rejection and revocation of acceptance of goods; breach of warranty in commercial and consumer cases; buyers' and sellers' remedies; and issues concerning delivery of good title. Minor coverage is also given to Articles 2A (lease of goods), 5 (letters of credit), 7 (documents of title). 2 hours.

247-FOREIGN RELATIONS LAW. The course covers the conduct of foreign relations with a focus on the role of treaties and other international law in the governing process; constitutional distribution of powers, prerogatives and rights; and decision-making about the use of force. [Prerequisite: Constitutional Law I] [Taught on an irregular basis] 2 hours.

248-HEALTH CARE LAW & POLICY. The course considers selected topics related to health care in the United States, with particular focus on issues relating to the financing of health care services and access to such services. [Taught in alternate years] 2 hours.

249-EMPLOYMENT LAW & DISCRIMINATION. This survey course examines the law governing the individual employment relationship. Topics include employment at will, judicial exceptions to the at will doctrine, hiring, privacy rights, and conditions of employment. Federal overtime and minimum wage protections are explored as are federal statutes prohibiting discrimination based on race, sex, religion, national origin, age, and disability. Finally the course considers mandatory arbitration as a means for resolving employment disputes. [Taught in alternate years] 3 hours.

250-ENVIRONMENTAL CRIMINAL ENFORCEMENT. The course covers both substantive environmental criminal law and the environmental criminal enforcement system, examining the theoretical underpinnings and the practical problems associated with environmental criminal law. [Taught on an irregular basis] 1 hour.

251-ADVANCED TORTS. The course will focus on tort theories concerned with injuries to the plaintiff's dignity. These tort theories are sometimes referred to as dignitary torts. In addition to the doctrinal coverage of torts like defamation, privacy, intentional infliction of emotional distress and "moral rights", the role of the First Amendment in shaping and defining various dignitary interests will be examined. The intersection of tort law and constitutional law in other areas, such as police misconduct, also will be explored. [Taught on an irregular basis] 3 hours.

252-CONSTITUTIONAL LAW II. Study of the following issues arising under the United States Constitution: freedom of expression and association; religion clauses (free exercise of religion; bar on establishment of religion); equal protection clause (suspect and semi-suspect classifications; fundamental rights); state action doctrine; and congressional enforcement of civil rights. [Required, second year] 3 hours.

255-ADMINISTRATIVE LAW. Reviews the legal principles governing federal and state administrative agencies, with particular emphasis on the federal Administrative Procedure Act and judicial control of the administrative agencies. 3 hours.

256-PUBLIC POLICY STUDIES. Studies the process of policy formation and the tools and methods used to conduct policy analysis. The course examines a variety of policy areas of current interest (such as poverty, health, energy, the environment, urban affairs). Students prepare position papers, diagnosing policy problems and evaluating alternative solutions in terms of their political, economic, legal, and administrative feasibility. This course is cross-listed with AGSM 601. [Taught on an irregular basis] 3 hours.

257-SCIENCE, TECHNOLOGY AND THE LAW. The course considers a range of relationships between scientific/technological developments and the law, addressing policy and doctrinal ramifications at the domestic and international (cross-jurisdictional) levels. Specific topics will vary from year-to-year, using a mix of issues to identify core characteristics and assess the appropriateness of various approaches to the interactions. Possible topics include: Internet intellectual property (music/video distribution, cybersquatting/metatags, business method patents); medical science (pharmaceutical patenting; regulation of stem cell research, abortion and right to die); privacy (consumer profiling, technological fencing and the right to read, 4th Amendment); jurisdiction/choice of law (conflicts on the global web, harmonization); scientific evidence; evolution as 1st amendment religion (creationism); regulating through scientific method (cost-benefit analysis) and technology forcing; e-commerce issues and antitrust regulation of innovation markets, R&D pooling and standard setting. Students can elect to either write a substantial paper or take a final exam. Papers of sufficient quality can be used to satisfy the 3rd year writing requirement. No scientific or technical background is necessary. 2 hours.

258-TRADEMARKS. The course provides in-depth treatment of trademark and unfair competition law. Coverage includes adoption, registration and enforcement of marks, considering the common law and statutory basis for obtaining trademark rights (with emphasis on the federal Lanham Act, including the Trademark Law Revision Act of 1998 and the Federal Trademark Dilution Act of 1995); categories of marks (the scale of distinctiveness - descriptive, arbitrary, fanciful, geographical, etc.); important aspects of Patent and Trademark Office practice (advantages of federal registration, and how to proceed in opposition, cancellation and concurrent use proceedings); avoiding loss of rights (including abandonment and "naked" licensing); and infringement (the various tests for likelihood of confusion and applicable defenses and remedies). Also studied are jurisdictional problems and their resolution, key treaties for international protection (particularly the European Community Trademark System and the Madrid Protocol), recent Supreme Court cases, Internet domain name issues and unfair competition and related Federal Trade Commission actions. [Taught on an irregular basis] 3 hours.

259-ENVIRONMENTAL JUSTICE. This course prepares the student for mid-level environmental management and decision making in community, governmental, and industrial employment venues. Topics include public involvement and participation in land use and environmental decisions; the US history of the Environmental Justice movement; Title VI of the 1964 Civil Rights Act; concepts of Risk; Sustainability and Environmental Justice; and the role of communities in environmental decision making. This course also teaches about the law and history of Environmental Justice in the modern day, real world context of public and private environmental decisions. 2 hours.

260-COPYRIGHT. This a comprehensive introduction to U.S. copyright law, and begins with an analysis of copyright's underlying policies and theoretical framework. It then examines the substantive and formal requirements for copyright protection, the exclusive rights (reproduction, adaptation, etc.) accorded to authors and copyright proprietors, the fair use defense, issues involving copyright ownership, renewal, duration, transfer and termination of transfers, moral rights, possible Constitutional limitations to copyright holder rights, contributory and

vicarious liability (focusing on music file trading and peer-to-peer services like Napster, Kazaa and Grokster), and the Digital Millennium Copyright Act (DMCA). [Taught on an irregular basis] 3 hours.

261-MASS TORT LITIGATION. This course examines procedural and substantive law issues in civil actions arising from actions or products causing harm to large numbers of people. Topics include product liability such as breast implant and tobacco litigation, and mass disasters such as chemical plant explosions and airplane crashes. [Prerequisites: Civil Procedure and Torts] 3 hours.

262-SELECTED TOPICS IN SPORTS LAW. This course considers economic and other perspectives on sports law topics, including sports betting, salary structure, league rules, tournament sports, collective bargaining agreements, drug use and testing, sports violence, and other prominent and contemporary sports law issues. 3 hours.

263-ANIMAL LAW. 2 hours.

265-CRIMES WITHOUT BORDERS. This course explores comparative transnational criminal law and procedure. On the comparative side, we examine the criminal law and procedures of different countries on such issues as arrest and detention, habeas corpus, pretrial investigation, the decision to prosecute, conduct of the trial, rights of appeal and victims' rights. On the transnational law side, we examine issues of criminal law and procedure that transcend national boundaries, including the extraterritorial application of the United States Constitution abroad, obtaining evidence abroad and the effect of treaty rights on United States criminal law. We also study specific transnational crimes, such as organized crime, trafficking in persons, arms and drugs, money laundering, corruption and terrorism. 3 hours.

266-ELECTION LAW. This course is devoted to surveying the constitutional and statutory provisions regulating the conduct of democratic elections in the United States. Issues to be discussed include the right to vote, ballot access restrictions, the regulation of political parties, reapportionment and redistricting; partisan gerrymandering, campaign financing, the Voting Rights Act, and special issues arising in the context of direct democracy (i.e., ballot initiatives and referenda). 3 hours.

267-NONPROFIT ORGANIZATIONS. This course is concerned with non-governmental nonprofit organizations as diverse as social services charities, cultural institutions, universities, health care organizations, labor unions, trade associations, and private clubs. We will focus on the creation and governance of these organizations as well as the restrictions on fundraising, and the requirements for tax exempt status and the deductibility of donations. [Taught on an irregular basis] 3 hours.

303-DEBTOR & CREDITOR. Emphasis on bankruptcy under the Bankruptcy Reform Act of 1978, including liquidation and debtor rehabilitation. Other matters affecting debtor-creditor relations, including judgment liens, executions, attachments, garnishments, fraudulent conveyances and exemptions. [Suggested prerequisite: Secured Transactions] [Taught in alternate years] 3 hours.

304-STATE & LOCAL GOVERNMENT LAW. Considers the sources of local government power, the legal relations between local governments and other governmental entities, and local governments' relations with individuals. 3 hours.

308-FEDERAL ESTATE & GIFT TAX. Federal tax treatment of the transfer of property by lifetime gift or at death. A series of problems apply the tax laws to specific fact situations. Includes comprehensive review problem requiring preparation of tax returns for hypothetical client. Introduces basic principles of estate planning for taxable estates. [Prerequisite: Trusts & Estates] 2 hours.

309-SECURITIES REGULATION. Distribution of stocks, bonds, and other securities. Registration requirements, exemptions, and liability under the Securities Act of 1933; related Securities and Exchange Commission Rules; and state "Blue Sky" laws. [Prerequisites: Business Organizations and Corporate Finance, or consent of instructor] 3 hours.

313-PRIVATE INTERNATIONAL LAW. Problems arising when significant aspects of a dispute transcend a single state or country. Topics include choice of law; constitutional and international legal limitations on the competence of state courts; jurisdiction; change of venue and forum non conveniens; enforcement of judgments; related issues of marriage, divorce, custody and support; and American Indian conflicts. 3 hours.

314-ANTITRUST LAWS. Antitrust policy under Sherman, Clayton and Federal Trade Commission Acts. Collaboration in pricing and market-sharing agreements; trade association activities; resale price maintenance; dealer franchises; exclusive dealing; monopolization; mergers and other integrations. [Taught in alternate years] 3 hours.

315-INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY. Fundamentals of intellectual property law including trademarks, copyrights, trade secrets and patents. 3 hours.

316-INTERNATIONAL LAW & DISPUTE RESOLUTION. A problem-oriented survey of public international law. Topics include the origins, development, nature and sources, and subjects of international law; recognition of states and governments; treaty interpretation; state and government succession; extradition; the relationship between

municipal and international law; authority over land, sea, and space; international cultural property; international environmental law; border disputes; human rights; international organizations; international dispute resolution; the laws of armed conflict; and the control of terrorism. 3 hours.

318-INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS TRANSACTIONS. Public and private aspects of international trade, licensing, and investment. Topics include international documentary transactions; letters of credit; exchange controls; NAFTA and the WTO; tariffs; trade barriers and preferences; duties; import and export controls, trade with non-market economies, ethical issues and the Foreign Corrupt Practices Act; international enforcement of intellectual property rights; foreign investment; double taxation; the European Union; repatriation of overseas profits; and expropriation. [Taught in alternate years] 3 hours.

320-COMPARATIVE LAW. A general introduction to the nature of law and legal institutions outside the United States and to the comparative method of studying law. The principal focus is on the civil law tradition in Europe, Latin America, and East Asia and on selected countries' characteristic legal structures and processes. The importance of indigenous law traditions in Latin American and Asia may also be reviewed, as well as the American lawyer's practical problems in pleading and proving foreign law. 3 hours.

325-JUVENILE LAW. Legal rights and status of children. Rights regarding economic activity, family, school, health care and sexuality. Analysis of key bases for juvenile court jurisdiction: abuse/neglect; status offenses; and crimes. Due process rights in police, court and agency procedures. Issues raised by placement in foster care, juvenile detention facilities, adult jails, and state training schools. Additional rights of special population children: poor, handicapped, migrant, Native American course. [Taught on an irregular basis] 2 hours.

326-JURISPRUDENCE. The philosophy of law. Survey of the works of the major jurisprudential writers whose insights continue to dominate legal discourse to this day. [Taught on an irregular basis] 3 hours

328-ADVANCED CRIMINAL PROCEDURE. Advanced study in the charging process, pleas of guilty, discovery, effective assistance of counsel, trial by jury and sentencing. The course is an academic seminar. Grade is based on a paper. [Prerequisite: Trusts & Estates or concurrently] 2 hours.

333-LAW & EDUCATION. The interrelated interests of child, parent, teacher and state in education. Topics include compulsory education, regulation of private education, church-state conflicts, free speech, and discrimination based on race, sex and handicap. Emphasis on contemporary issues. [Taught in alternate years] 2 hours

334-CRIMINAL PROCEDURE I. Criminal process from crime to trial. Emphasis upon recent constitutional law cases and current problems: arrest; search and seizure; police questioning; identification; initial appearance; preliminary hearing and release decision; complaint; indictment and information; discovery and disclosure; free press and fair trial; exclusionary rule applications; and plea negotiation. 3 hours

337-SECURED TRANSACTIONS. The law concerning secured transactions in personal property and fixtures (Article 9 of the Uniform Commercial Code). Topics include the scope of UCC Article 9, creation and perfection of security interests, priorities of claimants to collateral, and default and enforcement procedures. Emphasis is placed on the study of the interrelationship of UCC Article 9 and bankruptcy law. 3 hours.

338-PAYMENT SYSTEMS. The law concerning negotiable instruments, bank deposits and collections (Articles 3 and 4 of the Uniform Commercial Code). Topics include the scope of UCC Articles 3 and 4, negotiation, liability associated with negotiable instruments, holders in due course, the bank collection process, and forgery and alteration. The Expedited Funds Availability Act and Federal Reserve Regulations CC and J, electronic fund transfer systems law, credit card law, and UCC Article 4A (wire transfers) also will be considered. [Taught in alternate years] 3 hours.

340-ANGLO-AMERICAN LEGAL HISTORY. Most American law and legal institutions have deep historical roots. Whether one becomes a practicing lawyer, legislator, or government policy maker, she will want to understand how and why the legal system grew in order to be able to defend the status quo or to propose how and why it should be changed. This course is an introduction to characteristic features of the common law. Depending on the course book selected, topics may include popular sovereignty, republicanism, federalism, judicial law making, slavery, women and the family, labor law, legal science, trial by jury, civil and criminal procedure, legal education or the legal professions. [Taught in alternate years] 3 hours.

343-APPELLATE ADVOCACY. This course focuses on all aspects of an appeal, from actions at trial to seeking review following an adverse decision by an intermediate appellate court. Written and oral skills to be emphasized. 2 hours.

345-INTERNATIONAL TAX. An exploration of the federal income taxation of international transactions. The course focuses on the treatment of United States persons conducting business abroad, including investment by United States persons abroad and the establishment of foreign divisions and subsidiaries by United States companies. The course also considers the treatment of foreign persons living in, or doing business in, the United States. The course also introduces students to the role of United States tax treaties in addressing the taxation of international transactions. [Prerequisite: Federal Income Taxation] [Taught on an irregular basis] 2 hours.

346-REAL ESTATE FINANCE. Advanced survey of the legal and business issues encountered in the acquisition and development of commercial real estate including the tax implications of various ownership entities; construction contracts with architects, general contractors and subcontractors; sources and mechanisms of construction and permanent financing, conveyancing and title insurance; security devices; land use and environmental considerations; leasing and lease negotiation; and loan default, foreclosure and bankruptcy issues. Specific attention will be paid to an examination of the documentation typically required in the various phases of the real estate development process. Case studies will be used to demonstrate the interplay of business and legal considerations in the structure of real estate transactions. [Prerequisites: Real Estate Transactions & Federal Income Tax or concurrently] [Taught on an irregular basis] 2 hours.

347-ADVANCED CRIMINAL LAW. Vice law. Course will focus on gambling, including prohibitions, regulations, Native casinos, offshore bookmakers, UIGEA. Course studies anti-speculation rules, including limits on futures trading, prediction markets, and betting exchanges. Sports and non-sports betting included. [Taught in alternate years] 2 hours.

348-SUSTAINABLE NATURAL RESOURCES LAW. This course introduces you at a sophisticated level to natural resources law and policy. We first develop an overall framework for understanding the vast array of natural resources subfields—explicitly considering the substantive goals of the law, the means that may be chosen to implement the substantive goals, how we allocate the power to choose those goals and means, and the processes used to make such decisions. Our framework includes a consideration of the role of law, policy, economics and technical expertise. Next we explore how environmental and natural resources law and policy approaches the problem of nature conservation, sometimes referred to as protecting biodiversity. Then, we examine how environmental and natural resources law structures management of economic resources (e.g. water, fisheries, mineral resources) as well as significant legal doctrines that affect both biodiversity conservation and economic resource utilization (e.g. the public trust doctrine and constitutional takings doctrine). 3 hours

349-MERGERS & ACQUISITIONS. This course focuses on state and federal laws related to corporate mergers and acquisitions. Topics covered include acquisition structures, fiduciary duties of corporate managers, target defensive tactics, state anti-takeover statutes, and the federal regulation of corporate acquisitions. [Prerequisite: Business Organizations; Corporate Finance recommended] 3 hours.

350-IMMIGRATION LAW. The administrative structure and substantive legal doctrine of immigration law, including the bases for permanent resident alien and non-immigration status; exclusion and deportation, and the international law of immigration; constitutional constraints on the Immigration and Naturalization Service and other governmental agencies; the rights of undocumented aliens, refugees and asylees; and employment rights of aliens. [Taught in alternate years] 2 hours.

351-HAZARDOUS & TOXIC SUBSTANCES. An in-depth examination of the regulation of toxic and hazardous substances. The course will utilize a problem solving approach exposing students to realistic practice situations. [Prerequisite: Environmental Law & Policy] [Taught on an irregular basis] 3 hours.

352-ELDER LAW. Estate planning for the elderly client. Topics covered include an introduction to the aging population and the aging process, delivery of services to the elderly, ethical issues, income maintenance programs (Social Security, Disability and Supplemental Security Income), health care entitlement programs (Medicare and Medicaid), nursing homes and other residential alternatives, guardianships and conservatorships, planning techniques for long-term health care, and health care decision-making. Writing component includes reports on field activities, interview with a "client" and drafting an advice letter, and drafting of guardianship and conservatorship pleadings. Class meets once a week on "flex time" schedule, not exceeding 3 hours for any one session. [Prerequisite: Trusts & Estates] 2 hours.

354-PATENT RIGHTS & ENFORCEMENT. The students will learn the fundamentals of U.S. patent law, patent practice, and the governing policy concerns. The course will concentrate on the practical rather than the theoretical, without being of interest solely to technically trained future patent practitioners. The professor will teach by lecture and demonstration with significant student classroom participation. A science or engineering background is preferable but not required. [Taught in alternate years] 3 hours.

355-STATE CONSTITUTIONAL LAW. State constitutions differ from the United States Constitution and among themselves. The course examines these differences, and how courts and lawyers deal with provisions that do and others that do not parallel federal provisions. 2 hours.

356-WATER LAW. This course emphasizes basic water law for the lawyer-practitioner, focused on quantitative water law, including state allocation and regulation of water, public interest in water use, and the public trust doctrine. Course content will mesh with other natural resource, property and administrative law courses, providing a practical background of how water rights relate to property ownership, land use planning, real estate transactions, and natural resource regulation. 2 hours.

358-COMPARATIVE CONSTITUTIONAL LAW. Examination of recurring constitutional issues by review of legal scholarship and by comparing the constitutions and judicial interpretations of other countries. Considers topics among the following: comparative protections of civil, political and other human rights including freedom of

speech and religion and the protection of religious and ethnic minorities; structural issues such as federalism, separation of powers, and the role of the judiciary; and the distinguishing features of socialist constitutions. Coverage includes examination of selected developments in Canada, Latin America, and Southern Africa. Students will make class presentations and write a paper. [Taught in alternate years] 2 hours.

359-SELECTED PROBLEMS IN INTERNATIONAL LAW. This course will examine a range of current issues at the intersections of the environmental and cultural heritage, human rights, international economics and sovereignty. The class will also consider international legal aspects of any late-breaking events that merit attention. [Prerequisite: International Law & Dispute Resolution] 2 hours.

360-BUSINESS ENTITIES TAX. This course will focus on the issues facing the owner of a business at three stages during its life: creation, operation and liquidation. The course will emphasize choice of entity issues, comparing and contrasting the various forms of business enterprise. It will also cover the basics of both partnership taxation (which is also the treatment of LLCs and LLPs) and corporations (including S Corporations). [Prerequisites : Business Organizations & Federal Income Tax or instructor's consent] 4 hours.

361-ADVANCED TOPICS IN CONFLICT AND DISPUTE RESOLUTION. This research seminar offers students exposure to various perspectives on and approaches to conflict and dispute resolution. These may include approaches from economics, psychology, anthropology, sociology, and political science as well as from law. They may also involve perspectives from comparative and international law. A research paper is required. 2 hours.

363-INTERNATIONAL & COMPARATIVE ENVIRONMENTAL LAW. This course will help you understand the complex network of laws, policies and institutions that make up the field of international environmental law and policy. As we progress through the materials, we will focus on issues central to international environmental law, including global governance, national identity, state sovereignty, enforcement and development efforts. We will also examine how culture influences law in the environmental area. In part one of the course, we review the nature of international environmental issues, looking at how social economic and political factors play a role in this field. We consider the three landmark conferences on environment and development, the making of international environmental law and principles shaping this field. In part two, we concentrate on international environmental protection. Our discussion will cover transboundary air pollution, ozone depletion, climate change, oceans and seas, freshwater resources, hazardous chemicals, biodiversity and the protection of habitat. In part three, we discuss human rights and the environment. [Taught on an irregular basis] 2 hours.

364-LAW & PUBLIC POLICY. This course focuses on how legislatures form and realize public policy, how courts and governmental agencies interpret public policy in and about the legislation; also examines limitations both constitutional and otherwise on legislative, administrative and court functions in setting public policy. [Taught on an irregular basis] 3 hours.

365-LATIN AMERICAN LAW & LEGAL INSTITUTIONS. Semester program in Quito, Ecuador at the Pontifical Catholic University of Ecuador. Fundamentals of the civil code, Ecuadorian procedural and substantive law, and Latin American legal institutions. Limit of two students. Requires approval of each participant by the Dean and the American Bar Association. [Prerequisite: Spanish proficiency] Up to 10 hours.

367-BUSINESS PLANNING. Advanced corporate tax issues. Topics include S corporation and partnership taxation; advanced issues in corporate reorganizations and liquidations; limited liability companies; mergers and acquisitions; the accumulated earnings tax; the personal holding company tax; collapsible corporations; carry over of tax attributes in corporate restructurings; and deferred compensation arrangements. The class is a problem-based course. [Prerequisites: Business Organizations, Corporate Finance, Federal Income Tax, & Business Entities Tax] [Taught on an irregular basis] 2 hours.

372-INTERNATIONAL ARBITRATION & LITIGATION The course is designed to provide students with a practical understanding of the institutions, processes, rules, and policies that shape litigation and arbitration arising out of transnational disputes. 2 hours.

373-HUMAN RIGHTS. This course is a seminar examining international human rights, mechanisms, and issues. The course will include consideration of the historical and ideological origins of the human rights movement, issues of universality versus cultural relativism, and alternative ideological conceptions. The course will survey the basic international and regional human rights sources of law, including customary international law, treaties, resolutions, and other agreements and instruments. It will also survey the sources' enforcement mechanisms, such as international human rights tribunals, the United Nations systems, and domestic courts, including U.S. courts through the Alien Tort Statute and the Torture Victim Protection Act. The course will also examine remedies for human rights violations and the substantive elaboration of selected specific human rights. This course will include also discussion of refugee law and the rights of refugees. It is designed to satisfy the third year writing requirement through the completion of a substantial research paper. 2 hours.

374-PRE-TRIAL CIVIL LITIGATION. A study of the planning, investigation, pleading and discovery lawyers engage in prior to trial and the skills, tactics and strategies necessary to effectively prepare to try a case. 3 hours.

375-WILDLIFE LAW. This seminar course will help prepare you for one of the liveliest practice areas today for natural resource and environmental attorneys. Wildlife law will cover: common law underpinnings, wildlife as

property (private vs. public), inter-sovereign relations (state, federal, tribal, international), whaling and fishery law, game management and habitat protection, biodiversity in the law, and the state and federal Endangered Species Acts. An open-book, written brief or memorandum on specified wildlife law issues will be required in lieu of a final. Class enrollment limited to 19 students. 2 hours.

378-GERMAN LAW & LEGAL INSTITUTIONS. Program in International and Comparative Business Law at Bucerius Law School in Hamburg, Germany.

379- BUSINESS LAWYERING: CASE STUDIES. The course applies the models and processes developed in Business Lawyering - Policy and Process to problem-solving across the range of traditional "marketing" business decisions: defining product/service offerings, distribution decisions, developing and implementing communication strategies and pricing decisions. The course focuses on a series of case studies, each integrating a specific business fact pattern with related substantive legal materials. Students prepare a client memorandum for each case, offering advice on the appropriate business and legal responses to the particular situation. [Introduction to Business Law recommended] 3 hours.

380-SELECTED ISSUES IN SECURITIES REGULATION AND CORPORATE GOVERNANCE. The seminar will cover such issues as developments in the law of "insider trading" and the disclosure of inside information; the role of "gatekeepers" of public companies post-Enron (e.g., lawyers, accountants, managers, audit committees and boards of directors); the application of antitrust laws to regulated securities entities (e.g., exchanges); the effect and policies involved in the globalization of securities markets and the planned merger of U.S. and European exchanges; the role and regulation of "hedge funds;" and current scandals and frauds. [Taught on an irregular basis] 3 hours

381-FIRST AMENDMENT SEMINAR. This seminar undertakes a comparative (national/international) approach to issues concerning law and religion. Students may satisfy their third-year writing requirement. [Prerequisite: Constitutional Law I and preferably Constitutional Law II] 2 hours.

382- U.S. SUPREME COURT: CURRENT CONSTITUTIONAL ISSUES. This seminar focuses on the structure and processes of governmental decision-making, particularly in executive and administrative agencies. The course examines cases currently pending before the U.S. Supreme Court touching upon administrative structure and process. In addition, the course examines the constitutional and statutory provisions requiring both transparency and accountability in agency decision-making. For example, to what extent must agency policy deliberations be made public? Is confidentiality desirable? Under what circumstances? To illuminate divergent approaches to these questions, the course also examines statutes and decisions regarding state administrative law. [Prerequisite: Administrative Law] 2 hours.

383-EUROPEAN UNION LAW. An introduction to European legal integration and its institutional evolution through the era of the European Community and the European Union. This course examines the relevant treaties and legal institutions involved with legislative, executive, and judicial processes, as well as the EU's "federal" or supranational relationship with its member states. In introducing the common market, we emphasize the free movement of persons and workers including the rights of practice for lawyers. Finally we survey specific Community policies concerning equality, social rights, the environment, consumers, civil litigation, and external relations. [Taught in alternate years] 3 hours.

384-OREGON ADMINISTRATIVE LAW. This course will concentrate on the evolution of administrative law as it is practiced in Oregon, with special emphasis on practical considerations attendant to a lawyer's representation of a client in the rule-making, investigation, and contested case hearing contexts. Students will be expected to become familiar with the governing statutory law found in the Oregon Administrative Procedures Act. At the end of the course, students should be able to identify the administrative law elements of a client problem and, most importantly, determine whether and how it might be possible to resolve such problems without resorting to the contested case process. [Prerequisite: Administrative Law] 2 hours.

385-ADVANCED TOPICS IN CONSTITUTIONAL LAW AND HISTORY. This seminar will consider the causes and ramifications of the American Civil War from a constitutional perspective. It will trace those constitutional structures (e.g., federalism; slavery provisions) and subsequent events and cases (e.g., the succession crisis; Dred Scott) that precipitated the political and constitutional crisis of the Civil War. It will consider Lincoln's interpretation of the Constitution and his various legal policies (emancipation; suspension of habeas corpus; property confiscation; military tribunals). It will then consider creation and application of the 13th, 14th and 15th amendments and their subsequent interpretation and enforcement (e.g., Jim Crow laws; Plessy), concluding with the rise of the civil rights movement and Brown v. Board of Education. The course will not consider civil war battles. [Prerequisite: Constitutional Law II] 3 hours.

386-GLOBAL SUSTAINABILITY. This course examines the philosophy and practice of sustainability and follows the subsequent development of this approach in resolving post industrial problems. After a brief introduction to ecological ethics and thinking, we begin with its origins in the public international law of environmental protection. Through the analytical lenses of risk analysis, economics, land use law and social sciences, we examine how sustainability can engage and resolve complex, post industrial problems through law and the work of lawyers. Throughout the course, we consider how law can engage solutions, and the role of lawyers in implementing sustainable approaches through law and other social forums. 2 hours.

387-ENERGY & CLIMATE LAW. Traditional energy law includes private law, price regulation, and other regulatory laws that govern extraction, storage, transportation, and refining of energy minerals (coal, oil, gas, uranium), electrical power generation and distribution, natural gas production and distribution, hydroelectric and nuclear licensing and energy use in industrial and transportation sectors. The class will cover those subjects; however this is not your grandmother's energy law class. The present and future of energy law is changing rapidly, perhaps faster than any other area of law. Energy lawyers cannot simply rely on well-defined bodies of law regarding oil and gas leases, unitization agreements, state public utility regulation, surface coal reclamation, rights-of-way over federal land, and FERC hydroelectric licenses to answer client questions, make convincing legal arguments, and assist their clients in deals. They must understand complex institutional relationships, be able to deal in a fluid legal and policy environment, and have the ability to fluently articulate client interests in terms of public policy goals and regulatory rationales such as economic efficiency, sustainability, supply security, universal affordable access, recapturing unearned monopoly profits, and maintaining ecosystem services. Finally, to avoid themselves becoming fossilized organic matter, energy lawyers must understand the forces driving energy law in the 21st century; rapid scientific and technological advances; geopolitical power shifts and terrorism; the global carbon cycle, global warming, effects of regional climate change, and adaptation; the peak oil debate and other aspects of resource supply dynamics; liberalization and deregulation of energy markets; globalization and multinational corporate behavior; corporate social responsibility, shifting investor expectations and global financier demands; international commitments to alleviate extreme poverty and increasingly dynamic economic growth in India, China, and other major energy markets. The class is designed to prepare those who are considering a practice related to energy law, environmental law or natural resources law as well as providing essential background on critical energy issues for all lawyers. 3 hours.

388-SEXUALITY & DISCRIMINATION. This course will explore the contemporary legal, social, medical, and psychological issues of sexuality, both from a domestic legal perspective as well as from international vantage points. The focus of the course will be on discrimination based on sexual orientation, considering contexts of employment, family law, education, housing, and immigration. There will also be an exploration of the civil rights of people with AIDS, and the discrimination that attends it in the same contexts as well as in the availability of insurance and medical and dental treatment. Finally, the course will look at the phenomenon of discrimination with respect to pregnancy and related issues. A substantial writing project will be required, and evaluation will be partially based on contribution to class discussion. 2 hours

389-ADVANCED TOPICS IN CRIMINAL LAW: SENTENCING REFORM AND POLICY. This seminar explores the modern sentencing reform movement. Topics include the origins and critiques of the traditional sentencing system, the philosophical and policy bases for limiting judicial discretion in sentencing laws, sentencing guidelines and commissions, alternatives to incarceration, organizational sentencing, capital punishment, and the impact of race and gender on sentencing. The seminar compares federal and state approaches to these questions and also examines sentencing in other countries. In discussing the issues, we assess competing models of sentencing and current debates about the proper goals of policing, justice, incarceration, rehabilitation, deterrence and retribution. [Prerequisites: Criminal Law & Criminal Procedure I] 2 hours.

390-APPELLATE THEORY & PROCESS. Through an examination of the history, theory, and the process of federal and state appellate courts, this seminar provides a theoretical and legal background into matters that are critical to appellate processes. We will read about and discuss the source, nature and application of rules particularly important to the appellate process including precedent and stare decisis; standards of review; preservation of issues; harmless and plain error; interlocutory review; and high court discretionary review. [Taught on an irregular basis] 2 hours.

391-CRIMINAL PROCEDURE: BAIL TO JAIL. This course starts where Criminal Procedure: Police Practices ends by looking at the prosecution and adjudication of criminal cases. Topics include the right to counsel, pretrial release and detention, charging, double jeopardy, pleas and plea bargains, confrontation of witnesses, sentencing, appeals and post conviction remedies. 3 hours.

392-VENTURE CAPITAL PLANNING. This seminar provides an introduction to the transactional lifecycle of an emerging growth company, from initial organization and financing through public or private sale. While the focus of the readings and discussions will be on transactions of emerging growth companies and their transactional goals, these will illustrate aspects of transactional practice more generally. This seminar differs from a typical course on venture capital in that the story is told from the perspective of the emerging growth company rather than the venture capital fund. [Prerequisite: Business Organization or a closely equivalent course, subject to approval] [Taught on an irregular basis] 2 hours.

393-INTERNATIONAL CHILDREN'S RIGHTS. This seminar focuses on current children's issues being addressed through the formation of an international children's rights legal scheme. Students must actively participate in classroom discussion; prepare an engaging class presentation, moot court argument or debate and complete a high-quality research paper related to international children's rights. [Taught on an irregular basis] 2 hours.

394-BIOMEDICAL RESEARCH. Introduction into how the legal system and biomedicine work in the context of advertising and medical diagnosis. Students will be introduced to some medical and science issues. We will examine how federal law regulates clinical research, paying special attention to Institutional Review Boards,

informed consent and confidentiality laws; criticisms of the current scheme, focusing on conflicts of interest. The second half of the course will discuss questions surrounding genetic research, including the meaning of genetic information, legal status of human tissue, how genetic information may lead to discrimination and how the law should regulate genetic information. [Taught on an irregular basis] 2 hours.

395-OREGON FAMILY LAW PRACTICE. This course will offer students an opportunity to put into practice what they learned in the basic family law course. The course will operate much like a practical skills course, but will focus on Oregon family law, and will include substantial preparation of written work. Students will participate in motions regarding their cases, custody evaluations, mediation and a trial of contested issues. In addition, students will learn how property is divided; child support is determined; what factors are significant in a custody evaluation and how a qualified domestic relations order is created. 2 hours.

396-OREGON CRIMINAL PROCEDURE. Advanced study of Oregon criminal procedure and practice. Emphasis on recognizing and litigating, from trial through appeal, criminal/constitutional procedure issues including self-incrimination, right to counsel, search and seizure, and speedy trial. In this course students will study selected cases and articles, prepare written motions and responses and present oral argument on the motions and responses. Grade is based on class participation and quality of written and oral motion practice. [Prerequisite: Criminal Procedure I] 2 hours.

398-DEPOSITION SKILLS TRAINING. This course provides students with hands-on training on how to conduct and defend depositions in a simulated setting. Students learn to build a strong framework for basic deposition techniques as well as how to handle expert witness depositions. They will draft documents related to depositions including notices, subpoenas, motions, affidavits, and proposed orders. The course will use a simulated case file and will include direct instruction, videotaped performance, team practice, and structured feedback. [Prerequisite: Civil Procedure] 2 hours.

399-SELECTED TOPICS IN LABOR AND EMPLOYMENT LAW. This seminar provides an opportunity for intensive study of the law of the workplace. While addressing the legal doctrine governing key components of the relationships between employers and employees, the seminar emphasizes the role current legal regimes play in structuring workplaces and workplace behavior. The topics addressed include the social and economic significance of work, the decline of unionism, the rise of the individual rights model versus the collective, and the incentives for hiring and workplace governance created by various antidiscrimination statutes, wage protections and employment entitlements. [Taught in alternate years] 2 hours.

3001-INTERNATIONAL CRIMINAL AND HUMANITARIAN LAW. This course will examine international criminal and humanitarian law and enforcement mechanisms. Areas to be explored are: the development of international norms of genocide, crimes against humanity, and war crimes; the jurisdiction and procedure of international tribunals, including the International Criminal Court (ICC), the International Criminal Tribunal for the former Yugoslavia (ICTY), the International Criminal Tribunal for Rwanda (ICTR), and the hybrid tribunals, such as those in Sierra Leone, Cambodia, Bosnia, East Timor and Kosovo; and domestic applications of international criminal law and related jurisdictional issues. We will discuss the effectiveness of different mechanisms as response to mass atrocity. [Prerequisite: International Law & Dispute Resolution] 2 hours.

3002-RACE AND THE LAW. This seminar will explore the historical and contemporary treatment of race in the United States by both the courts and the legislature. The seminar will employ an interdisciplinary approach to examining the social and political forces that have and continue to contribute to the development of legal doctrine in the areas of education, employment, interracial sex and marriage, and public accommodations, among other things. Throughout, the seminar will explore the definition of race, the intersection of race and gender, the interplay of race and class, the juxtaposition of various ethnic groups, and the utility of a biracial dichotomy in a multiracial and multiethnic society. Most of the seminar will focus on particular racial and ethnic groups in the U.S. society (e.g. African-, Asian-, Caucasian-, Native-, and Mexican Americans). 2 hours.

3003-REFUGEE LAW. The Refugee Law course will explore refugee law, both internationally and domestically. It will focus on the origins and development of modern refugee law and policy; consider the legal definition of refugee; discuss the legal framework for refugee protection, with special emphasis on the Refugee Convention, other international treaties, and customary international law; explore domestic asylum law in the United States; consider the status of internally-displaced persons; and discuss current issues in the areas of refugee law and policy. [Prerequisite: International Law & Dispute Resolution or an equivalent course] [Taught in alternate years] 2 hours.

3004-SETTING UP A LAW PRACTICE. This course is an introduction to the building of a successful law practice. It will focus on the practical skills and considerations necessary in the establishment of a law practice, including business entity considerations, financing, office leasing or purchasing, computer systems and other technology, staffing, marketing, advertising and client development, client relations, court relations, trust accounting, file management, client billing and the development of a detailed business plan. 2 hours.

3005-LEGISLATORS, LOBBYISTS & THE PEOPLE. This course considers the realities between a representative democracy and factors that influence the course of legislation, such as campaign financing, lobbying and special interest groups, and deal making. Topics may vary from year to year based on current practices and proposals. Likely topics include evaluation of the law on lobbying and lobbying techniques, costs (both financial and other) of

lobbying efforts, compromise and negotiation in the legislature, the efficacy of attempts to persuade legislators, and the impact of technology. Students will write and present a research paper of approximately 20 pages in length. Papers of sufficient quality can be used to satisfy the third-year writing requirement. 2 hours.

401X-LAW REVIEW. Advanced research, writing, and editing of scholarly legal articles. Cooperative work with students, professors, lawyers, and other authors. (Membership primarily by written competition.) 2 credits in the spring. Maximum of 4 credits.

404X-NATIONAL APPELLATE COMPETITION. 1 hour first time competing; 0 hours second time competing. Maximum of 1 hour.

409X-SPAULDING TRIAL COMPETITION. 1 hour first time competing; 0 hours second time competing. Maximum of 1 hour.

415X-INTERNATIONAL LAW MOOT COURT. 1 hour first time competing; 0 hours second time competing. Maximum of 1 hour.

416X-INTERNATIONAL LAW MOOT COURT COMPETITION. [Prerequisite: International Law Moot Court] 1 hour first time competing; 0 hours second time competing. Maximum of 1 hour.

418X-AAJ TRIAL COMPETITION. American Trial Lawyers Association trial competition. 1 hour first time competing; 0 hours second time competing. Maximum of 1 hour.

420X-WILLAMETTE JOURNAL OF INTERNATIONAL LAW & DISPUTE RESOLUTION. Advanced research, writing and editing of scholarly legal articles concerning international law and international dispute resolution. Cooperative work with students, professors, lawyers and other authors. 0 hours first semester; 1 hour second semester. Maximum 2 hours.

422X- NEGOTIATION COMPETITION. 0 hours first time competing; 0 hours second time competing. Maximum of 0 hours.

425X-OPEN APPELLATE COMPETITION. 1 hour first time competing; 0 hours second time competing. Maximum of 1 hour.

426X-DON TURNER CRIMINAL LAW COMPETITION. 1 hour first time competing; 0 hours second time competing. Maximum of 1 hour.

430X, 431X, 432X, and 433X-MOOT COURT BOARD. Organization and supervision of all competitions and the oral arguments for spring semester Legal Research and Writing. 0 hours credit.

453-AMERICAN LAW & LEGAL RESEARCH. (German Students only)

470-INDEPENDENT RESEARCH. Preparation of a paper or thesis on a topic selected by the student and not fully covered by the regular curriculum, under the supervision of a faculty member. 1 hour (unless additional credit is approved by a faculty member)

475-SUPREME COURT PRAKTIKUM (German Students only)

This Praktikum or internship is designed for German exchange students from Bucerius Law School to meet an eligibility requirement to take the German first state examination for jurists. Coordinated in cooperation with the Oregon Supreme Court, students observe, participate in, and write documents associated with proceedings in civil, criminal, and administrative cases at first instance, appellate, and Supreme Court levels. The Praktikum covers equivalent of seven weeks and may begin prior to other fall semester courses. 2 hours.

476-LAW & GOVERNMENT PRACTICUM. Students are required to engage in a significant research and writing project of an external placement in law and government. 2 hours.

478-EXTERNSHIP . Externship is a course providing field learning opportunities in government, nonprofit and corporate practices. The goal of the program is to provide learning about fundamental skills and values of the lawyer within the context of actual legal practice and under the tutelage of wise lawyers. 3 hours per semester. Maximum of 6 hours.

518-OCEAN RESOURCES. Fisheries management and continental shelf resources; living resource management; non-living resource management (deep seabed mining, alternative energy sources, and outer continental shelf oil and gas); marine environmental protection; and comprehensive ocean management (marine sanctuaries and alternative management regimes). [Taught on an irregular basis] 2 hours.

526-CHINESE LAW & LEGAL INSTITUTIONS. Four-week summer program at the East China University of Politics and Law in Shanghai, Peoples' Republic of China. Chinese legal theory; constitutional law; criminal law; criminal procedure; civil law; civil procedure; corporation law; marriage law; taxation; joint venture law; economic contract law; introduction to mediation, arbitration and other means of dispute resolution; international trade and

investment law; private international law issues. Classes and extra-curricular events are followed by discussion with Chinese professors, lawyers, and officials. 5 hours.

531-APPELLATE REVIEW. Appellate review in the federal courts of federal district court, state court and federal administrative agency proceedings, and, to a lesser extent, appellate review in the Oregon court system. Emphasis will be on review by the United States Supreme Court of state court decisions. [Taught on an irregular basis] 2 hours.

532-ADVANCED LEGAL RESEARCH. This course will provide students with an opportunity to develop advanced knowledge and ability in manual and online legal research, with an emphasis on practical applications through workshops, discussions and practice assignments. [Taught on an irregular basis] 2 hours.

539-LL.M. WRITING SEMINAR. Paper on a theme of either international/comparative law or transnational aspects of a specific topic of domestic law. Candidate works with a faculty member in the substantive field of the proposed paper. 2 hours.

609-NEGOTIATION I (Law 2 & 3 only). The workshop offers an in-depth study of both the theory and practice of negotiation. The course builds skills and understanding through negotiation simulations, readings, lectures, and written assignments. 3 hours.

613-TRIAL PRACTICE. Preparation of civil and criminal cases; voir dire; direct and cross-examination; opening and closing statements. Each student argues several cases before professors and members of bench and bar of Oregon and Washington. [Prerequisite: Evidence] 3 hours.

618-CIVIL PRACTICE CLINIC. Students learn about the practice of law in all its many aspects by actually practicing law, with live clients and real cases. Students in the Clinical Law Program learn by doing, while receiving the close supervision and expert instruction necessary to achieve professional excellence in the law. Students assist in the representation of clients in civil litigation and transactions while studying the tasks of the lawyer and the structure of a law firm. Attendance at class sessions is mandatory. Up to 4 hours per semester. Maximum of 8 hours.

618 (1)-Business Law. Students will work on transactional matters involving nonprofit entities. This may include helping the organization acquire their 501(c)(3) status, drafting bylaws and articles of incorporation, and providing legal advice on a continuing basis.

618 (3)-Trusts and Estates. Students will assist clients in estate planning matters. This may include, among other tasks, consulting with and advising clients on estate matters, and drafting wills, revocable trusts, special needs trusts, powers of attorney and Advanced Directives.

618 (4)-Child and Family Advocacy. Students will work on cases and matters involving children and families, especially those affected by family violence. Students may also have the opportunity to provide education advocacy for children with special needs and to assist with impact litigation intended to advance the protection of children. Students may interview clients, prepare pleadings and motions, conduct fact-finding, negotiate with opposing counsel and appear in court or administrative or administrative proceedings.

618(6)-Law and Government Clinic. Students will investigate complaints filed with the Oregon Attorney's General Financial Fraud/Consumer Protection Section. Investigations are conducted under the Attorney's General enforcement including enforcement pursuant to Oregon's Unlawful Trade Practices Act. Students working on these investigations gather evidence substantiating the consumer complaint and drafting civil investigative demands, assurances of voluntary compliance and complaints. Participating in negotiations with the business is often the final phase of the investigation. Students may also have the opportunity to assist other government entities and to lobby the Oregon state legislature on select issues.

618(8)-Sustainability Law. Students will have the chance to work hands-on at the cutting edge of sustainability issues such as solar power, water quality, quality, and distribution, sustainable development projects, etc. Student will interact directly with government staff and others, and may see the results of their work implemented in law or policy.

618 (9)-International Human Rights. Students will have the opportunity to work on asylum and international human rights cases involving issues ranging from genocide, ethnic cleansing, and torture to immigrant civil rights. Students may also have the opportunity to participate in human rights fact-finding and human rights report writing. Students may have the opportunity to interact with and interview clients, collaborate with local, regional, and national human rights NGOs, and research international law.

619-MEDIATION & MEDIATION ADVOCACY. This course covers the mediation process from the perspective of the mediator and from the perspective of the attorney or disputant using this form of dispute resolution. Critical issues of neutrality, confidentiality, and qualifications are included as well as specific skills and techniques used by

the mediator. In addition, the course covers how to use mediation effectively. The course work is covered using text, class discussion and activities, short papers and role playing. [Prerequisite: Negotiation I] 3 hours.

633-CONTRACT DRAFTING: AN INTEGRATED APPROACH. This course is intended to give the third year law student "hands-on" experience in drafting several forms of commonly used contracts, including contracts for personal services, goods and the sale or lease of real property, as well as ancillary documents, such as letters of intent. Using examples of typical business transactions, the student will learn how to identify and translate elements of such transactions into clear and unambiguous contract terms and conditions. The class will examine the use of standard or "boilerplate" clauses in contracts, drafting rules and the impact of Article 2 of the Uniform Commercial Code on contract drafting. Students will examine and discuss a range of issues confronted by the transactional attorney during the drafting process, including client expectations, control of drafting, role of the attorney in contract negotiations, and ethical challenges that arise during the drafting process. Students will be paired into teams to provide a realistic environment for negotiating and drafting various kinds of contracts. [Prerequisites: Contracts I & II] 2 hours.

635-ADVANCED NEGOTIATION. This capstone course advances the students demonstrated interest and aptitude in dispute resolution. In particular, the course will cover issues related to the roles of race, gender and culture in negotiation; group negotiation and dispute resolution methods; advanced issues in psychology and neuroscience; complex dealmaking; the business-law relationship; and advanced practices in one on one negotiating. There will be substantial reading, writing and out-of-class exercises. The course is graded on an honors/credit/no-credit basis. Special considerations are made for students in the CDR Certificate Program who may be allowed to have these credits count toward their graduation requirements as if they were graded credits. Attendance requirements are stricter than for the curriculum at large. The course generally requires attendance on at least one Saturday for a full day. The date will be provided in advance of pre-registration or as early as practicable. The prerequisites for this course are successful completion of Negotiation 1 and Mediation and Mediation Advocacy. In the event of overenrollment, priority will be given in the following order:

- candidates for the Certificate in Dispute Resolution
- students who have met the prerequisite requirements and who have also taken the greatest number of other dispute resolution courses (especially Advanced Topics in Conflict and Arbitration)
- all others by lottery. [Prerequisites: Negotiation I & Mediation & Mediation Advocacy] 3 hours.

636-RECENT DEVELOPMENTS IN DISPUTE RESOLUTION: Second year CDR students only. 1 hour.