

Spring 2020 Schedule: Noteworthy Items

New Faculty

We are pleased to announce the addition of three new adjuncts to our faculty. As previously announced, Anil Mujumdar, founding partner at Zarzaur, will be teaching Poverty Law, and Bill Rose, a partner at Butler Snow, will be teaching Business Planning. In addition, Ellis Brazeal, a partner at Jones Walker, will be teaching Space Law.

We also are pleased to introduce two new adjuncts to our Trial Advocacy program. Larry Canada, Director at Galloway Johnson Tompkins Burr & Smith, will be teaching Trial Advocacy. Nicole Hampton, an associate at Rosen Harwood, will be teaching Pretrial Advocacy.

We are also pleased to announce that Jamie Leonard, Professor Emeritus of Law and former Vice Dean, will be returning to the Law School to teach two courses, Employment Law and a mini-course in Workplace Law.

New Courses

In addition to the list of new courses announced at the end of last year (listed below), we are pleased to announce the following additions to our spring schedule:

**Employment Discrimination (LAW 721): Professor Jamie Leonard
3 credits**

**Judicial Opinion Drafting (LAW 715): Professor Mary Ksobiech
2 credits**

NOTE: Enrollment for this course is capped at 12.

**Special Topics in Law: Law, Economics & Society: Professor Arbel
2 credits**

This course will bring external and internal speakers to present works in progress on research involving law & economics or socio-legal methodology. Each week, a different speaker will come and present their latest work. Attending students will be given an opportunity to engage with the speakers, learn about the latest work, and present their ideas. Participants will submit reflection papers on the paper being presented. Students who wish to take the course as a two-credit graded seminar may do so by submitting a research paper on a topic of their choosing. Enrollment is limited to 12 students; preference will be given to students who register for the course as a seminar.

NOTE: This course may be taken as either a graded seminar or as a pass/ D/ Fail non-seminar course. Students wishing to register for the course as a seminar should register for LAW 731-030. Students wishing to register for the courses as a pass/ D/ Fail non-seminar course should register for LAW 731-008. Students may not register for both LAW 731-030 and LAW 731-008. Combined enrollment for the two courses is limited to 12 students, with preference given to those students who register for the seminar version of the course (LAW 731-030).

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Special Topics in Law: Workplace Law (LAW 731): Professor Jamie Leonard

1 credit

This 1 hour version of Workplace Law is an introduction to employment law focusing primarily on hiring, terms and conditions of employment, and discharge in non-unionized workplaces. We will discuss restrictions on hiring practices (e.g. application questions, drug testing), compensation, employee liberties, rules governing termination of employment, and employee duties to employers. Topics covered in other courses will be discussed lightly or omitted, such as employment discrimination, collective bargaining agreements, health benefits, unemployment compensation, and occupational health and safety.

NOTE: This course should not be taken by students who have already taken Workplace Law (Law 631).

Special Topics in Law: Space Law (LAW 731): Professor Ellis Brazeal

2 credits

Space Law is comprised of two primary areas: (1) international law (treaties); and (2) U.S. Federal law (legislation and regulations - - mostly by the FAA). The international aspect governs how countries have agreed to utilize space - - from scientific exploration to commercial uses such as satellites. The international law developed rapidly after the launch of Sputnik in 1957, and the federal law has developed to allow commercial companies to enter space. We'll look at the history of space law, its current state, and attempt to forecast how it may change in the future. As societies and technologies change, so do the laws designed to govern them. Will Elon Musk someday own land on Mars?

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Previously Announced New Courses

Business Planning (LAW 685): Professor Rose

2 credits

Criminal Defense Clinic (LAW 665): Professor Kimpel

2 credits (coursework) + 4 credits (casework)

NOTE: Registration for Clinic courses takes place in the week prior to general registration. Questions about the Clinic registration process should be directed to Yuri Linetsky, Director of Clinical Programs.

Criminal Procedure: Post-Conviction (LAW 751): Professor John Acevedo

3 credits

Comparative Australian & American Law: Comparative Approaches to Public International Law (LAW 773):

Professor Joyner

3 credits

NOTE: 3L's ('20) are welcome to take the course. 2L's ('21) should not register for the course if they plan to participate in the Australia Study Abroad Program in Summer 2020.

Environmental Law II (LAW 771): Professor Andreen

3 credits

Legal Anthropology (LAW 754): Professor Deepa Das Acevedo

2 credits

NOTE: This course is not a seminar.

Special Topics in Law: Empirical Legal Studies Seminar (LAW 731): Professor McMichael

2 credits

Special Topics in Law: Gun Law Seminar (LAW 731): Professor Vars

2 credits

Tax Policy Seminar (LAW 720): Professor Eyal-Cohen

2 credits

Trade & Investment Law (LAW 666): Professor Joyner

3 credits

Trademarks and Unfair Competition (LAW 752): Professor Durham

3 credits

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Courses that will not be offered in the 2019-2020 Academic Year

As noted last year, we are unfortunately unable to offer all classes every year. In addition to the courses that were announced last year, we will not be offering the following course this Spring:

Employment Law Drafting (LAW 740)

Experiential Courses

As a final note, we have modified the format of the Course Listing in a way that, we hope, will help you determine which courses will count towards your six-credit experiential requirement. Clinics, Externships (including the DC and state externship programs), and Trial Advocacy courses are always considered experiential. In addition, courses that have been designated as Simulation courses are also considered experiential. We have listed these courses in a separate section on the Course Listing so that they will be easier to identify and locate.