

Course Schedule - Fall 2008

Law

199 **Undergraduate Open Seminar** credit: 1 to 3 hours.
Approved for both letter and S/U grading.

CRN	Type	Section	Time	Days	Location	Instructor
31664	lecture-discussion	A	01:30 PM - 02:45 PM	MW		Bell, G
<p>31664: 3 hours Poverty LawDiscovery course.Poverty Law, 3 hours. This course will first focus on what it means to be poor, according to the law. Court cases and statutes involving the poor will be studied, in such areas as family law, housing law, health law, welfare law, consumer law and debtor law. First Year Discovery Program Course. Registration restricted to freshmen. Students should enroll in only one Discovery course.</p>						
51619	lecture-discussion	AM	03:00 PM - 05:50 PM	T		Morriss, A
<p>51619: 3 hours Firearms & the LawDiscovery course.The Supreme Court's decision to hear the challenge to the District of Columbia's gun control statute puts issues surrounding the regulation of firearms at the center of current public debates. This course will examine the legal regulation of firearms in multiple contexts: the historical, the constitutional, and the comparative. We will study both state and federal regulation of firearms in the U.S., including the litigation before the Supreme Court, and compare U.S. institutions with those of other nations. We will also examine the social science literature on firearm use and regulation and the controversies over the work of John Lott and Michael Bellesiles. (This is not a "pro-gun" or "anti-gun" course, but a legal and social science study of firearms regulation.) I anticipate multiple guest speakers from all sides of the issues and hope to include a visit to a firing range. First year discovery Program course. Registration restricted to freshmen. Students should enroll in only one Discovery course.</p>						
44142	lecture	CS	08:30 AM - 09:50 AM	MW		Rich, R
<p>44142: 3 hours American Health CareCamp Honors/Chanc Schol course.Title: American Health Care System: Crisis and Reform. This section is for Chancellor's Scholars only; others may only enroll with the permission of the instructor and the Director of the Campus Honors Program. ... The American health care system is crisis and is one of the most important issues facing the country. This course focuses on the problems and issues which face the American health care system. We will explore bio-ethical and public policy problems. After a brief introduction which covers the historical development of the structure and financing of the current health care system, the class will focus on the following issues: should health care be considered a "legal right" in this country, can the rising cost of health care be brought under control, how do we, as a society, respond to the problem of 47 million Americans who are currently uninsured, should the United States adopt a system of universal health care coverage in the same way that England, Germany, and Canada have, what has been the impact of managed care on the American health care system, should health insurance be mandatory in the same way that auto insurance is in most states, what will be the impact of the new Medicare reforms, and what are the prospects of health care reform in the future? In addition, we discuss critical ethical dilemmas including: the development of human gene therapy, legalization of human cloning, and the legalization of physician-assisted suicide. Students will be asked to prepare two "policy analysis" papers for policy issues discussed in the class. As a final project students will prepare a "briefing book," give testimony at a mock congressional hearing, and take on the role of members of a congressional committee hearing testimony. Guest lectures will be made by policy makers and scholars who have expertise in the area we are discussing. No knowledge of political science, economics, or sociology is required.</p>						

45129	lecture-discussion	D	03:00 PM - 05:50 PM	T		Gunsalus, C
<p>45129: 3 hours NegotiationsDiscovery course.Negotiations, 3 hours. Negotiation is a central feature of human interactions: we all negotiate every day. This course is an exploration of the theoretical and practical aspects of negotiation in different settings, incorporating perspectives on negotiation from disciplines including law, social psychology, organizational behavior, communications, and game theory. Class time is devoted to assessing and building upon the elements from the readings and negotiation experiences. A major component of the course involves participating in negotiation exercises of various length and complexity, performed both in and out of class. Attendance is MANDATORY. No dropping the course after the first class. First Year Discovery Program Course. Registration restricted to freshmen. Students should enroll in only one Discovery course. http://www.law.uiuc.edu/faculty/DirectoryResult.asp?Name=Gunsalus,+Kristina</p>						
52041	lecture-discussion	SB1	04:00 PM - 05:50 PM	W	room 151 Allen Residence Hall	Beckett, J
<p>52041: 1 hours Law and the MoviesLAW AND THE MOVIES. 1 hour, S/U graded, second half-session class. Registration begins on September 22, 2008 and the first day of class is October 22, 2008. For Unit One students or consent of Unit One Director.Meets 20-Oct-08 - 10-Dec-08.</p>						
51688	lecture-discussion	TM	10:30 AM - 11:45 AM	RF		McDade, T
<p>51688: 3 hours Rare Book, Crime & PunishmentDiscovery course.This class explores crimes against "Cultural Heritage Resources" (e.g. rare books, maps, manuscripts and archival documents). From theft to counterfeiting to vandalism, this class will focus on the myriad ways that unique and irreplaceable cultural heritage items are taken from us. Librarians and archivists, the general public, and law enforcement have all treated these crimes very differently. This class will look and the ways that each of these communities reacts to these crimes and the reasons for these varied reactions. The class will also trace the evolution of these crimes and what recent, postive changes might mean for the future. Aside from the historical and theoretical, this class will also discuss the practical: how these crimes are committed and how they can be (and are being) prevented. First year Discovery Program course. Registration restricted to freshmen. Students should enroll in only one Discovery course.</p>						
31666	lecture-discussion	U1	02:00 PM - 03:50 PM	T	room 63 Allen Residence Hall	Schein, H; Beckett, J
<p>31666: 2 hours Issues in Amer Crim JusticeDiscovery course.ACTUAL INNOCENCE: ISSUES IN AMERICAN CRIMINAL JUSTICE introduces undergraduate students to the criminal justice system in a variety of ways and exposes potential issues of injustice. Flexible scheduling and external assignments should put the student into a courtroom to observe a trial or participate in a mock trial. First Year Discovery Program Course. Registration restricted to freshmen in the Unit One/Allen Hall Living-Learning Program. Students should enroll in only one Discovery course.</p>						