

# FALL 2009-2010 REGISTRATION PACKET

## **DO NOT REGISTER LAW COURSES ON ONE START** **REGISTRATION IS IN-HOUSE**

**MATERIALS ARE DUE** in the Recorder's Office, Room 022 as follows:

Rising 3Ls, MCL, LLM, SJD, PHD - Monday, April 6  
Rising 2Ls - Tuesday, April 7

During these days, the Recorder's Office will be open for registration between:

8:00 a.m - 12:00 p.m. and 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

If you are unable to register on the assigned day because of illness or being out of town, you should contact the Recorder's Office.

Students not processing materials during regular registration will be required to go through Late Registration with the University on Friday, August 28, 2009. A late registration fee is assessed to eligible students who fail to register during their scheduled registration period.

### **REGISTRATION ISSUES**

1. Seniority applies within your class level for most courses and seminars, provided that you go to our Recorder's Office with your course requests on your assigned day. There is no priority for being first in line during this preliminary registration period. If over-subscription in a course, seminar, or skills course occurs, there will be a random lottery within seniority, except see below for courses required for graduation.

2. **In addition to the prescribed first year courses** required for graduation, students are required to complete an **"advanced writing" course, a "skills" course (for students matriculating July 2006 or after), an "advanced research and writing" project (usually a seminar), and Legal Profession.** Students may choose to take more than one of the above, if they wish. But see A-D below:

The research and writing requirement (usually satisfied through seminars) and the writing course requirement can be taken in either the second or the third year. Accordingly, if you have taken a writing course or seminar or are currently in one now, you will NOT need to take another one. If over-subscription in a writing course or seminar occurs, students who have not satisfied the requirement will have priority, based on graduation date.

- A. Students must complete an upper level elective in which writing is used as a means of instruction. Elective courses offered to meet the requirement will vary from year to year. This advanced writing requirement may be completed during the second or third year of law school.

A **"writing" course**, for these purposes, is generally defined as a course for which papers are used as a significant tool of instruction and evaluation. The specifics of the number, timing, length, and content of papers must be gained from the course description or from talking to the faculty member. An examination may be part of the evaluation process for these courses (consult course description and examination schedule). This requirement can be contrasted with the "research and writing" graduation requirement (see c. below), which involves the researching and writing of a substantial analytical paper.

**"Writing" Courses** # = writing course

Fall 2009-2010:

B554, #Legislation (Popkin)  
B603, #Remedies (Conrad)  
B632, #Business Planning (Henderson)  
B659, #American Legal History (Conrad)  
B663, #Labor Law (Dau-Schmidt) - limit 12 writers, other exam takers

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B529, #Reproduction, Childhood and the Law (Madeira)  
B580, #Civil Rights Statutes (Lamber)  
B588, #Strategies of Critical Reading (Conrad)  
B595, ^#Advanced Environmental Law and Practice (Barnes)  
B760, #Constitutional History Colloquium (Conrad)  
B766, #The Law and Society of China (Harper-Ho)  
B767, #Law of Democracy: Voting Rights (Fuentes-Rohwer)

- B. Students must demonstrate proficiency in legal research and writing by the execution of a complex research project involving problem definition, research for facts and authority, creation of an argument and completion of a substantial written product. This requirement may be commenced and completed during either the second or third year of law school and be satisfied by the

- Completion of a research seminar, as designated by a (\*) on the schedule grid and prefixed by the letter "L". With special faculty approval and on occasion, this requirement may be satisfied by the completion of a B706 (research) project;

- C. Students must complete the course "Legal Profession" or an equivalent before graduation.

- D. Students must complete one or more courses certified by the faculty as offering substantial instruction in "other professional skills" generally regarded as necessary for effective and responsible participation in the legal profession. (This requirement is effective for students

matriculating in July 2006, or after.)

## **COURSES WHICH SATISFY THE PROFESSIONAL “SKILLS” REQUIREMENT**

Adv Environmental Law & Practice (Barnes)  
Advanced Appellate Advocacy (Lahn)  
Advanced Trial Practice (Tanford)  
Advocacy (Moot Court Board & Teams)  
Appellate Advocacy (Lahn)  
Appellate Practice & Procedure (Robel)  
Business Planning (Henderson)  
Criminal Law Externship (Main)  
Community Legal Clinic (Singleton)  
Conservation Law Clinic (Weeks)  
Counseling (Frohman)  
Disability Law Clinic (Weng)  
Domestic Relations Mediation (A. Applegate)  
Elder Law Clinic (Andree)  
Entrepreneurship Law Clinic (Need)  
Estate Planning (Retzner)  
Family & Children Mediation Clinic (A Applegate)

Federal Courts Clinic (Lahn)  
Immigration Law Practicum (Scanlan)  
Independent Clinic Project (B710)  
IP Practicum (Meitus)  
Labor and Employment Arbitration (Bethel)  
Lawyering in the Public Interest (Barnes)  
Mediation  
Negotiations (Fromm & Ardery)  
Nonprofit Clinic  
  
Patent Prosecution  
Pretrial Litigation (Tanford)  
Student Leg Services Externship (Reichard)  
Trial Advocacy  
Trial Competition Team (Tanford)  
Trial Law & Advocacy (Tanford)  
Washington Public Interest Prog (Barnes)

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3. Give an alternate for each writing course, skills course, seminar, or other specified course that might fill.

4. Graduation requirements include both satisfactory completion of 88 hours of credit and six semesters of residency. Faculty policy requires a minimum credit load of twelve (12) hours per semester, unless permission for good cause is obtained from Dean Fromm to reduce below twelve (12) hours. Part-time employment will not be regarded as an acceptable reason for credit hour reduction. Seniors in their last semester spring may automatically take less than twelve (12) (down to 10 hours) if that reduced number is all they need to graduate. No one is permitted to register for more than 16 credits in order to hold space in extra courses. If you have legitimate academic objectives in taking more than 16 credits or also in taking less than 12 credits, you must secure advance permission from Dean Fromm.

5. Rising 3Ls have priority for Trial Advocacy sections for the fall semester and are advised to take it then; second year students will have priority for all available spots in the spring semester, provided they are taking Evidence this fall.

6. Please see the course description and prior updates regarding permission to enroll in the clinics and externships for credit.

7. You are responsible for monitoring closely your e-mail in the hours and days after your registration time in case the Recorder has questions regarding your course requests. In some cases, you will only have a day in which to get back regarding a possible choice you have.

8. All schedules should be finalized by the week after in-house registration. The Recorder's Office will then register all students administratively with the University system except for some joint degree students who will have already registered through the other department, if

appropriate.

**9. STUDENTS ARE NOT TO MAKE CHANGES IN THEIR SCHEDULE ON ONE START.**

The Law School will have an in-house drop/add period for the fall semester starting on Monday, August 24. Any drop/adds processed on or after Wednesday, September 1, will be charged a late drop/add fee, and the grade of "W" will be entered and a declining refund scale will commence.

10. The Law School does not acknowledge the University computer "wait list" for classes. Our Recorder's Office keeps the only official "wait lists" for law courses.

11. **I SEMESTER 2009-2010 PAYMENT OF FEES** - To hold your registration, you must pay fees by August 10, 2009.

A graduated late payment fee will be assessed to all accounts of all students whose payments are not received in the Office of the Bursar by August 10, 2009.

**LATE PAYMENT FEE POLICY:** University policy requires timely payment for all charges owed to Indiana University, including but not limited to, tuition and fees, Halls of Residence charges, Health Center charges, library and parking fines, and late fees. Any payment due by you to the University that is not received by the due date is subject to a late fee of 1.5%, with a \$2.00 minimum, of the unpaid amount.

Thereafter, should any portion of your account remain unpaid, a late fee will continue to be assessed each month according to the above schedule.

12. **BILLING ADDRESS:** Your billing will be mailed to your local address on ONE START unless you have **made other arrangements with the Bursar's Office.**

Your registration will be blocked by the University if you have an outstanding bill for any amount.

**CANCELLATION OF REGISTRATION FOR NONPAYMENT OF FEES** - If you have not received a bill, please contact the Office of the Bursar at (812) 855-2636, or by e-mail to: ***bursar@indiana.edu***. **Failure to receive the bill will not be accepted as a reason for missing the payment deadline of August 10, 2009.**

13. **CLASSES BEGIN** - Wednesday, August 26, 2009

14. **OUTSIDE COURSE FOR LAW SCHOOL DEGREE APPROVAL:** Forms for outside course approval are on the bookshelf in the Recorder's Office. Dean Fromm's approval is required before registration. **STUDENTS ARE RESPONSIBLE FOR REGISTRATION FOR OUTSIDE COURSES - THE LAW SCHOOL IS NOT AUTHORIZED TO PROCESS THE REGISTRATION OR WITHDRAWAL FOR THESE COURSES.**

