

Thomas Goode Jones School of Law
 Schedule of Classes – Summer 2010
 Tentative

03/10/2010

Time	Rm	MONDAY	Rm	TUESDAY	Rm	WEDNESDAY	Rm	THURSDAY	Rm	FRIDAY
4:10 to 5:50	155	Insurance 8386-01 Chinaris	155	Insurance 8386-01 Chinaris			155	Insurance 8386-01 Chinaris		
			215	Externship 8108-01 8229-01 8309-01 Craft						
6:00 to 7:40	215	Enviro. Law 8381-02 Harrison	215	Enviro. Law 8381-02 Harrison			215	Enviro. Law 8381-02 Harrison		
	MC	Trial Adv. 7368-02 Griffith	MC	Trial Adv. 7368-02 Griffith			MC	Trial Adv. 7368-02 Griffith		
	155	Adv. Leg. Res. 7376-02 Farmer/Swanner	155	Adv. Leg. Res. 7376-02 Farmer/Swanner			155	Adv. Leg. Res. 7376-02 Farmer/Swanner		
7:50 To 9:30	208	Sales/Neg. Inst. 7336-02 Hagen	208	7336-02 Hagen			208	7336-02 Hagen		
	CR	Law & Lit. 8345-02 Baker	CR	Law & Lit. 8345-02 Baker			CR	Law & Lit. 8345-02 Baker		

**At least 5 students must enroll in a class to sustain it.

Pre-Registration: March 8-9

Final Registration: May 28

Classes Begin: June 1

Last Day for Late Registration and Class Change: June 4

Last Day to Drop Classes: June 18

Holiday: July 5

Last Day of Classes: July 29

Final Exams: August 2 - 5

NOTE: SUMMER CLASS SCHEDULE IS SUBJECT TO CHANGE.

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EXAM SCHEDULE

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Time	Rm	Monday August 2	Rm	Tuesday August 3	Wednesday August 4	Rm	Thursday August 5
6:00 to 9:00	215 & 208	Enviro. Law Harrison	151 & 155	Insurance Law Chinaris		215 & 208	Sales/Neg. Inst. Hagen

Advanced Legal Research (capped at 20 students)—Robb Farmer and Ned Swanner

Team-taught by the professional law librarians, this course features advanced classroom and hands-on instruction. The course will cover electronic database and Internet research, case law, statutory research, federal legislative history, administrative law, law periodicals, treatises and other secondary sources, practice aids, and news and interdisciplinary research. It is recommended that this course be taken prior to or in conjunction with a seminar, law review, or employment as a faculty research assistant. This course fulfills the Professional Skills Requirement.

Environmental Law—Dennis Harrison

This course consists of an analysis of the ends and means of environmental protection through study of statutes, administrative regulations and practices, and judicial decisions treating the protection of the environment in the United States. Topics may include statutes that regulate pollution emissions (e.g., Clean Air Act, Clean Water Act); procedural requirements (e.g., National Environmental Policy Act, California Environmental Quality Act); administrative law (e.g., standing, standards of judicial review); hazardous and toxic substances and wastes; risk assessment and management; natural resources and wildlife conservation; enforcement and liability; and environmental justice. The course may also examine the ecological, ethical, economic, scientific, and political rationales for laws protecting the environment.

Externship—John Craft

Externs earn academic credit while working part-time in government or non-profit legal institutions. Externs work under the supervision of qualified and experienced practicing attorneys who provide guidance and training in professional lawyering skills. The offering includes a classroom component that covers topics relating to the legal system, judicial process, and professionalism. To register for this offering, consent of the instructor is required.

Insurance—Tim Chinaris

This course is a study of fundamental legal principles relating to various types of first-party and liability insurance contracts, focusing on property, life, health, automobile and commercial and professional liability policies. Topics include rules of insurance contract construction; doctrines governing applications for insurance and representations made by the applicant; statutory and administrative regulation of insurance; and various issues arising in particular types of insurance.

Law and Literature—Jeff Baker

This course examines the intersection of law and literature, by extensive reading and analysis of judicial opinions referencing literature and of works of literature depicting or addressing the law, lawyers, the justice system or issues of law. The course aims to heighten students' understanding of rhetoric, language and narrative structure; to explore the influence of literature on law, public policy and popular opinion; to frame the meaning of law to individuals and society; and to hone students' understanding of the role of lawyers in society.

Commercial law: Sales and Negotiable Instruments—Rebecca Hagen

The course studies the law governing sales of personal property, including an introduction to such supporting institutions as documents of title and letters of credit. The course also examines both of the general principles applicable to promissory notes and drafts and of the special rules for bank deposits and collections. Statutes considered throughout the course will include Articles 2, 3, and 4 of the UCC, and numerous federal statutes that regulate or affect payments.

Trial Advocacy (capped at 16 students; Evidence pre-requisite)—Matthew Griffith

This is a practice-oriented course intended to develop the students' legal skills in the trial setting. The course emphasizes preparation of witnesses, jury selection, opening statements, presentation of evidence, examination of witnesses, and closing arguments.