DUQUESNE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF LAW  
SUMMER SCHOOL SCHEDULE 2017  

VISITING LAW STUDENTS  

SUMMER REGISTRATION  
Summer School 2017 registration forms must be completed and returned to the law school registrar by Friday May 26, 2017. Registration forms must be accompanied by a deposit of $100.00 per course (Check or money order payable to Duquesne University School of Law) which will be credited towards your tuition for the course(s); however, deposits will not be refunded under any circumstances. Your tuition balance is due by Monday, June 5, 2017. 

REFUND SCHEDULE  
You must inform the Law School Registrar’s Office in writing (typed) of your intention to withdraw from Summer School. The course(s) are not removed from your record until the office is officially notified in writing. A student withdrawing during the first week of summer school will receive a refund of 65% per course. Thereafter, no refunds will be given. 

TUITION  
Summer Tuition is $850.00 per credit.

COURSE ENROLLMENT  
Each course must have an enrollment of six (6) students or the course will be cancelled.  

SUMMER SCHOOL 2017 COURSE DESCRIPTIONS  

*ANIMAL LAW – 2 crs.  
Professor Schiavone (C451)  33762  
No Prerequisite  
Course Requirement: Paper  
Enrollment limit: 20  
Satisfies: Upper Level Writing Requirement  
Fulfills Concentration: Government and Public Interest with Basic Government Track or Mission and Moral Life Track or Public Service and Community Engagement Track

Animal Law is a dynamic and growing subject of legal inquiry that frequently intersects with traditional legal subjects including Constitutional Law, Property Law, Family Law, Tort Law, Criminal Law and even Contract Law. This course will explore federal, state, and international
law pertaining to animals of all kinds, including companion animals, domestic animals, and wild animals. In connection with our survey of the law, this course will explore the societal framework and assumptions that explicitly or implicitly influence laws and decisions dealing with animals. Additionally, we will consider the practical implications of animal law, and how, with increasing frequency, it is affecting the day-to-day practice of lawyers in Pennsylvania and around the country.

All assignments submitted by the deadline to schiavone@duq.edu.

Monday/Wednesday/Friday- Room 310
June 5, 7, 9, 12, 14, 16, 19, 21, 23, 26, 28, 30
July 3 (no class-day before holiday) 5, 7
(No Exam)


*FAMILY LAW   - 3 crs.      Online
Professor Norton – (C525) 33496
Course Requirement: Exam
Enrollment Limit:  12
Fulfills Concentration: Family Law, Civil Litigation (old)
Fulfills Concentration:  Government and Public Interest with Public Service and Community Engagement Track

This course studies the legal requirements for a marriage in Pennsylvania, marital agreements, the legal definition of a family, sexual privacy and procreation issues, the dissolution of a marriage on both fault and no-fault grounds, child custody, child support, spousal support, alimony, the equitable distribution of property, child abuse and neglect and Protection from Abuse actions

Monday/Wednesday/Friday
June 5, 7, 9, 12, 114, 16, 19, 21, 23, 26, 28, 30
July 3 (no class-day before holiday) 5, 7
Exam: July 10

*Using Cafardi’s book and posted in blackboard

**Rising 2P and 2E students may not take this online course until 28 credits are completed

3/21/2017
*PENNSYLVANIA PRETRIAL CIVIL LITIGATION SIMULATION (formerly Advanced Legal Writing-Summer) – 3 crs.
Assistant Dean Kwisnek – (C537) 33224
Prerequisites: Legal Research & Writing I and II
Course Requirement: Paper
Enrollment Limit: 12
Satisfies: Professional Skills Requirement, Experiential Learning Requirement or Upper Level Writing Requirement
Fulfills Concentration: Civil Litigation (old)
Fulfils Concentration: General Practice with Basic Track or Litigation with Civil Litigation Track

The purpose of this class is to provide students with an opportunity to enhance their writing skills. Students will produce a variety of litigation documents with different audiences, purposes and formats, including client correspondence, pleadings, motions, and a settlement agreement.

All assignments submitted by the deadline to kwisnek@duq.edu.

Tuesday/Thursdays- Room 310
June 6, 8, 13, 15, 20, 22, 27, 29 6 to 8:40pm
July 4 (holiday-no class) 6, 11, 13, 18, 20, 25 No Exam

Book(s): Advanced Legal Writing Pretrial (9th Ed.) by Thomas Mauet
ISBN- 978-1454856337

*PROFESSIONAL RESPONSIBILITY – 3 crs.
Professor Yochum – (C19) 33761
Course Requirement: Exam

This course, mandated by the American Bar Association as a part of its accrediting function, reviews the ABA Model Rules of Professional Conduct and, particularly, Pennsylvania State Law variants. While the course coverage is directed toward the multi-state professional responsibility examination, we will explore those deeper issues and strains associated with successful legal practice as an ethical lawyer. The course will also include sessions on addiction problems of the profession.

Monday/Wednesday/Friday- Room 204 6 to 8:40pm
June 5, 7, 9, 12, 14, 16, 19, 21, 23, 26, 28, 30
July 3 (no class-day before holiday) 5, 7 Exam: July 10

No Book required

**Rising 3D, 4E, and 4P only.

3/21/2017
*SALES - 2 cr.  
Adjunct Professor Wilson Huhn – (119) 33245  
Enrollment Limit: 20  
Course Requirement: Exam

The course provides an introduction to the Uniform Commercial Code (UCC) with a concentration on the Sales Article, Article 2. Related statutes such as the United Nations Convention on Contracts for the International Sale of Goods (CCISG) and the Uniform Electronic Transactions Act are also introduced. The course analyzes express and implied warranties, the cumulation and conflict of warranties and the disclaimer of warranties as well as limitations of remedy and failure of essential purpose. Rejection, acceptance and revocation of acceptance are carefully explored along with prospective nonperformance and adequate assurances of performance. The coverage of risk allocation includes risk of loss, the concept of Identification and casualty to identified goods, commercial impracticability and excusable nonperformance. The last portion of the course is devoted to a detailed analysis of buyer and seller remedies under the UCC with particular attention to a clear understanding of direct, incidental and consequential damages. Throughout the course CISG applications are identified when they differ substantially from UCC applications.

All course Assignments will be posted to blackboard. In preparing for each class students will watch recorded lectures with accompanying powerpoint presentations; take the online quizzes that accompany each recorded lecture; read the relevant code sections in the codebook; and study the assigned cases and problems in the textbook. In addition beginning with the second class a few students will each be given an individual assignment (a case, a problem, or a code section) to prepare and present to the class.

Tuesday/Thursday 6 to 8:40pm
June 6, 8, 13, 15, 20, 22, 27, 29
July 4 (no class-holiday) 6, 11 Exam: July 13

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Disclaimer: Summer course registration may reduce your course selections or elective choices for the following academic year.

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NOTICE:

Directed Research or Course - Upper Level Writing Requirement
- 7500 words (see course curriculum at Law School Registrar)

Directed Research or Course – NOT Upper Level Writing Requirement
- 2500 words per credit

Experiential Learning Requirement
- All students, except those who matriculated before academic year 2016-17, must successfully complete one or more experiential course(s) totaling at least six credit hours. An experiential course must be a simulation course, a law clinic, or a field placement. The Registrar maintains a list of courses that satisfy the experiential learning requirement, and the list may be viewed on the Registrar’s website Law School Registrar. Students may not use the same course to satisfy both the Upper Level Writing requirement and the Experiential Learning Requirement.