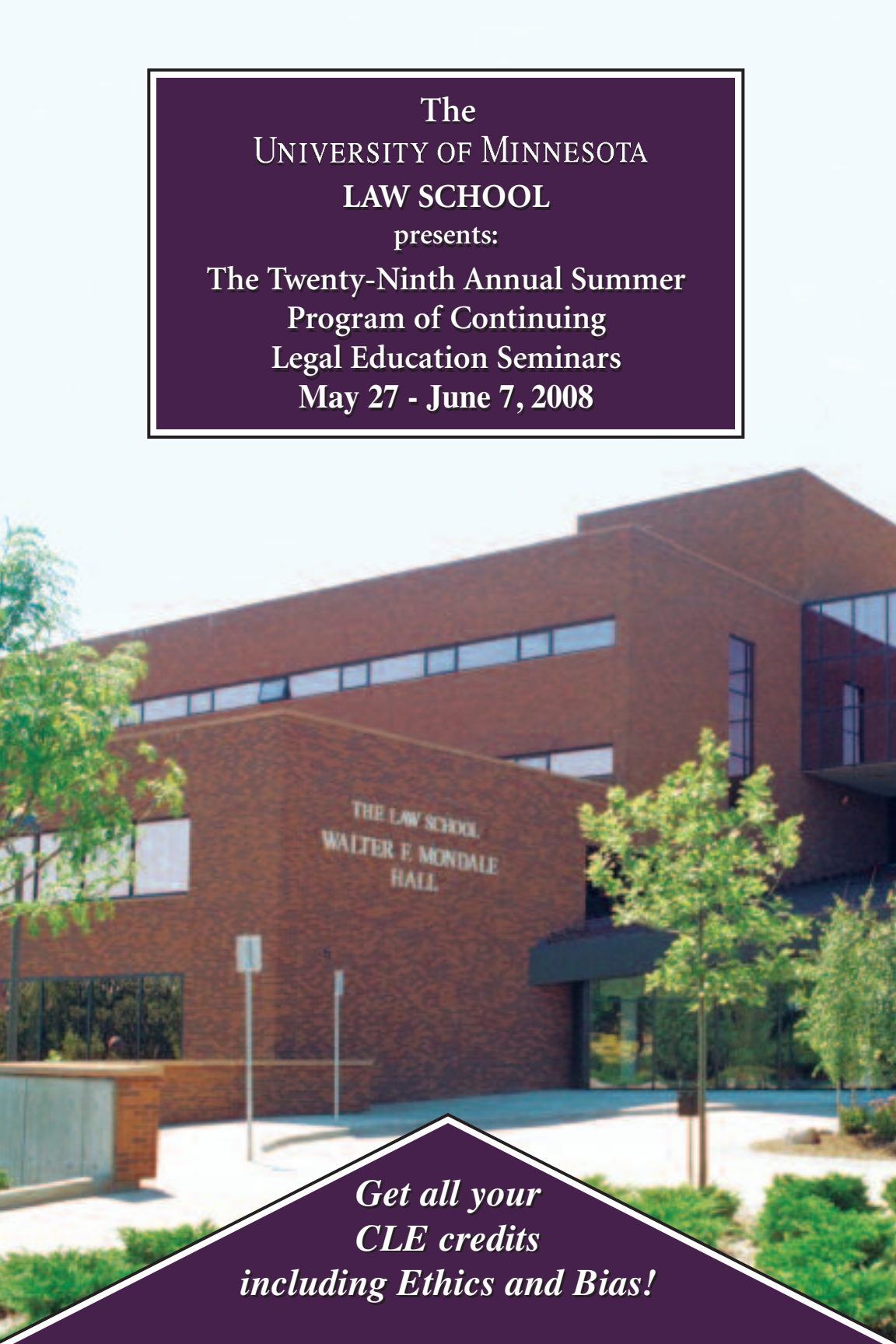


The
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LAW SCHOOL

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The Twenty-Ninth Annual Summer
Program of Continuing
Legal Education Seminars
May 27 - June 7, 2008



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The International Sale of Goods Transaction through the Prism of United Nations Convention on Contracts for the International Sale of Goods (CISG)

PROFESSOR OREN GROSS

Tuesday, May 27

The United Nations Convention on Contracts for the International Sale of Goods (CISG) is an international code that attempts to harmonize and standardize substantive contract law pertaining to international sale of goods transactions. Significantly, CISG is a self-executing treaty which creates a private right of action to individuals and firms before courts in the United States. Moreover, under the Supremacy Clause CISG is part of the supreme law of the land and supersedes, where it is applicable, state law and specifically the Uniform Commercial Code. Unfortunately, despite the growing use of CISG in international transactions due both to more countries becoming Contracting States and individual parties adopting CISG as the law that governs their contractual relations, few law school courses deal with this significant source of law. However, in the modern globalized market, no lawyer can afford not to be familiar with CISG and its unique principles and rules. This course will discuss, among other things, the following issues: the scope of application of CISG; opting-out of and into CISG; CISG's general principles (e.g., good faith); contract formation (rules of offer and acceptance; battle of the forms); contract formalities and the parol evidence rule; obligations of the parties; breach of contract issues; excused performance; and remedies.

Oren Gross is the Irving Younger Professor of Law and the Director of the Minnesota Center for Legal Studies at the University of Minnesota Law School. He is an internationally recognized expert in the areas of national security law, international trade, international business transactions, and international law. Professor Gross holds an LL.B. degree (magna cum laude) from Tel Aviv University, and obtained both his LL.M. and S.J.D. degrees from Harvard Law School while a Fulbright Scholar. Professor Gross has received numerous academic awards and scholarships including Fulbright scholarship and British Academy and British Council awards. Between 1986 and 1991, he served as a senior legal advisory officer in the international law branch of the Israeli Defense Forces' Judge Advocate General's Corps. Professor Gross has published extensively. His articles appeared in leading academic journals such as the Yale Law Journal, the Yale Journal of International Law, Michigan Journal of International Law, Minnesota Law Review, and the Cardozo Law Review. His book, "Law in Times of Crisis: Emergency Powers in Theory and Practice", co-authored with Professor Fionnuala Ní Aoláin, was published by Cambridge University Press (2006). Professor Gross joined the University of Minnesota in 2002 and was appointed as the Vance K. Opperman research scholar in 2003 and the Julius E. Davis Professor of Law in 2004. In 2004 he was also the recipient of the John K. & Elsie Lampert Fesler Research Grant. He was appointed as the Irving Younger Professor of Law in 2005.

The Emerging Law of Data Privacy

PROFESSOR WILLIAM MCGEVERAN

Wednesday, May 28



It is difficult to overstate the importance of personal data to nearly every modern enterprise, from customer relationship management to health care delivery to employee recruitment. At the same time, new concerns about national security have generated intense controversies about monitoring and handling of personal data by the government.

As the collection and use of this information increases dramatically, a complex law of data privacy is emerging alongside it. Many of your clients need to understand this tangle of rules, and most of them don't.

This day-long session, aimed at lawyers who are not specialists in information law, canvasses the field. The morning presentation provides a basic overview of the multiple sources of data privacy law – spanning state, federal, and international law and encompassing torts, constitutional protections, statutes, and other sources. We will also touch on the special treatment of medical, financial, and political information, the radically different regulatory approach used in Europe and other countries, and some pending legislative proposals.

The afternoon will divide into several shorter sessions, each focusing more intently on a particular recent controversy related to the emerging law of data privacy, including at least one involving e-commerce and one involving national security.

Professor William McGeeveran specializes in information law, including intellectual property, data privacy, communications and technology, and free speech. He teaches a data privacy class and the first-year civil procedure course.

Before coming to the University of Minnesota, Professor McGeeveran was a resident fellow at the Berkman Center for Internet and Society at Harvard Law School, where his projects included a study of the privacy implications of new identity management initiatives on the internet. Prior to that he was litigator at Foley Hoag LLP in Boston, where he worked on trademark, patent, data privacy, and trade secret matters.

Professor McGeeveran earned a J.D. magna cum laude from New York University and a B.A. magna cum laude in political science from Carleton College, and clerked for Judge Sandra Lynch on the United States Court of Appeals for the First Circuit. He regularly contributes to the “Info/Law” blog, available at blogs.law.harvard.edu/infolaw.

Selected Topics in Unfair Competition and Business Torts

PROFESSOR THOMAS F. COTTER

Thursday, May 29



This seminar provides an introduction to a body of law that is becoming increasingly important not only within the disciplines of intellectual property, antitrust, media law, and entertainment law, but also to general business and corporate practice as well. Broadly construed, the law of unfair competition encompasses not only the relatively well-known fields of trademark and trade secret law, but also a variety of miscellaneous doctrines with which lawyers and judges often have much less familiarity. Claims arising under these latter doctrines nevertheless are becoming more and more common, either as independent bases for litigation or as additional or pendent claims in IP, antitrust, or commercial litigation. This seminar will focus on some of these latter doctrines, including the law of false advertising and product disparagement at common law, under the federal Lanham Act, the Federal Trade Commission Act, and state ‘baby FTC’ Acts; the law of tortious interference with contract and with prospective business relations; the right of publicity and related doctrines, including the law of false endorsement; and the ongoing tension between First Amendment and unfair competition law. Participants will come away with a good working knowledge of how these doctrines work and how they are distinct from trademark, antitrust, consumer protection, and other related bodies of law.

Thomas F. Cotter joined the University of Minnesota Law School faculty in 2006. He received his bachelor’s and master’s degrees in economics from the University of Wisconsin-Madison, and in 1987 graduated magna cum laude from the University of Wisconsin Law School, where he served as Senior Articles Editor of the Wisconsin Law Review and was elected to the Order of the Coif. From 1987-89, Cotter clerked for the Honorable Lawrence W. Pierce, United States Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit. He practiced law at Cravath, Swaine & Moore in New York City from 1988-90, and at Jenner & Block in Chicago from 1990-94. From 1994-2005, he taught at the University of Florida College of Law, where he held a University of Florida Research Foundation Professorship and directed the school’s Intellectual Property Law Program. From 2005-06, he was a Professor of Law at Washington and Lee University School of Law.

Professor Cotter’s principal research and teaching interests are in the fields of domestic and international intellectual property law, antitrust, and law and economics. He is the coauthor, with Roger D. Blair, of *Intellectual Property: Economic and Legal Dimensions of Rights and Remedies*, published by Cambridge University Press in 2005. He has authored or coauthored approximately 30 other scholarly works, including articles in the *California Law Review*, the *Georgetown Law Journal*, the *Iowa Law Review* (forthcoming), the *Minnesota Law Review*, the *University of Illinois Law Review*, the *William & Mary Law Review*, the *North Carolina Law Review*, the *Notre Dame Law Review*, and the *Tulane Law Review*.



Digital Evidence: Implications for Criminal Law and Civil Practice

PROFESSOR JOAN S. HOWLAND

PROFESSOR MICHAEL J. HANNON

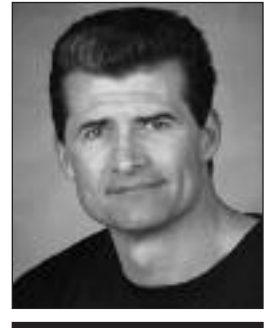
Friday, May 30

The practice of law has been significantly impacted by the increasing use of computer and Internet technologies. The investigation, recovery and use of evidence gathered from computers, other digital devices and Internet communications raises important legal issues in both criminal law and civil practice. This has placed important new responsibilities on attorneys as digital evidence increasingly becomes a decisive factor in criminal and civil trials. Attorneys now need to have sufficient knowledge about various computer and Internet technologies and the legal issues raised by digital evidence so they can effectively serve their clients.

The first part of the course will cover important aspects of computer and Internet technologies including computer hard drives, file systems, metadata, web browsers, and Internet communication. This will facilitate an understanding of how the use of computers, digital devices and the Internet leaves an electronic trail of potential evidence in numerous hidden places, and how this evidence, even supposedly “deleted” evidence, can be recovered by computer forensic investigators.

The second part of the course will focus on various legal issues that arise when digital evidence is used in legal proceedings. This discussion will include coverage of rules of evidence, search & seizure in criminal law and E-discovery in civil practice.

Attorneys will become familiar with the computer forensic process by which experts locate and recover digital evidence using specialized tools and the technological terms they use. Attorneys will also gain an understanding of important aspects of the acquisition and use of digital evidence in both civil and criminal practice.



Joan Howland is the Roger F. Noreen Professor of Law and Associate Dean for Information and Technology at the University of Minnesota Law School. She is recognized for her work in law and technology, American Indian Law, legal research and law librarianship. She teaches American Indian Legal History, and Law in Cyberspace.

Michael Hannon is the Associate Director for Library and Educational Technology at the University of Minnesota Law School. Following his graduation magna cum laude from the University of Minnesota Law School, he obtained an M.L.S. degree from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign and then worked at Duke University School of Law. His interests include computer and networking technology, digital evidence and computer forensics and he has obtained several network and computer certifications including Microsoft Certified Systems Engineer (MCSE) and Microsoft Certified Systems Administrator (MCSA). He teaches Digital Evidence and E-Discovery.



Ethics and the Practice of Criminal Law (morning)

PROFESSOR STEPHEN M. SIMON

Saturday, May 31

This course will examine ethical issues, from both the prosecution and defense perspective, that have arisen in actual criminal cases. We will use these cases as vehicles to discuss the application, interplay and often the conflict of the rules of professional conduct, attorney-client privilege,

competency of counsel and the duty of the prosecutor to seek justice. We will also discuss ethical issues that participants in the course have experienced in their own practice.

Examples of the cases and ethical issues that will be discussed include:

1. A client tells his attorney that he has brought a knife, used in the assault that he is on trial for, into the courtroom during his trial thinking the jury might want to see it. The judge and jury will be entering the courtroom in less than 10 minutes. What should the defense attorney do?
2. On the first day of trial, a prosecutor believes that the defense attorney knows where the missing victim in a domestic assault is. The prosecutor seeks an order of the trial court directing the defendant's attorney to disclose the location of the victim. Should a prosecutor seek such an order? If the order is granted, should the defense attorney disclose the location of the victim? Does it make a difference if the location is known because of a communication from the client?
3. The officer, in a one-witness case, calls the prosecutor on the day of trial and tells her that he will not be coming to court. Is the prosecutor required to inform the defendant, who appears for trial, of that fact? Does it make a difference if the defendant is Pro Se?
4. A defense attorney is representing co-defendants. The prosecutor tells her that she really wants a conviction for one of the defendants and is willing to dismiss the charge against the other defendant if the first defendant pleads guilty. Can the defense attorney continue to represent both clients?

Professor Simon has collected ethical issues from over 50 cases that he and other defense attorneys and prosecutors have participated in. Many of these will be discussed in this course.

Participants are encouraged to think about, and bring to the course for discussion, actual ethical issues they have experienced in their own criminal law practice.

The Recognition and Elimination of Bias in the Legal System (afternoon)

PROFESSOR STEPHEN M. SIMON

Saturday, May 31

In 1989 the Minnesota Supreme Court's Gender Fairness Task Force issued its final report. In 1993 the Task Force on Racial Bias issued its report. Since 1989, over 40 jurisdictions, both state and federal, have issued reports on gender or race bias in the legal system. Minnesota has also done studies of the issues faced by persons with disabilities in the legal system. These studies have uniformly found to one degree or another, that gender and race bias by lawyers, judges, court personnel, parties and witnesses are still a fixture of the legal system. Professional rules, both for lawyers and judges have been amended to reflect the reality of these findings. The Rules and codes attempt to define such behavior as unprofessional. In many jurisdictions, lawyers are prohibited from engaging in conduct which violates laws against discrimination, or from engaging in conduct which would be considered sexual harassment. Judges have an affirmative duty to prevent biased behavior in their courtrooms. What does this all mean for the practicing lawyer?

In this half-day course we will examine a number of issues in this challenging and changing area:

- Is the system really biased: what do the studies show?
- What do the Rules of Professional Conduct prohibit?
- What does the Code of Judicial conduct require?
- What do the cases say?
- Does the First Amendment limit the extent of prohibitions on speech or conduct?

The course will review the studies, Rules, Codes and cases. We will discuss specific scenarios for lawyers and judges and discuss the appropriate actions for lawyers and judges to prevent and correct conduct which violates professional norms.

Professor Steve Simon joined the University of Minnesota Law School clinic faculty in 1980. He teaches the Misdemeanor Defense and Prosecution Clinics and Trial Practice at the University of Minnesota Law School. In his 32 years of practice he has been a public defender, an attorney in private practice doing criminal defense work, and a prosecutor. In addition to his clinic duties he is the founder and director of the Judicial Trial Skills Training Program at the University of Minnesota Law School. He has taught over 300 judges in this program, which is mandatory for all new Minnesota trial court judges. He teaches at the National Judicial College and has taught judges in Iowa, Hawaii, Georgia, Florida, the Federal courts and the Military. Professor Simon teaches legal ethics in his Misdemeanor clinics and judicial ethics in his judicial trial skills training programs here at the University Law School and at the National Judicial College. He has developed teaching materials on and teaches judges in the area of the judicial response to bias in the courtroom. Professor Simon has participated in over 100 jury trials and over 500 court trials. He is a co-author of the book, *Minnesota Misdemeanors and Moving Traffic Violation*. Professor Simon is the founder and Director of the Minnesota Criminal Justice System DWI Task Force and has published numerous articles on Judicial Trial Skills and DWI.



The Constitution in a Conservative Court: Twenty Years On

PROFESSOR DALE A. CARPENTER

Monday, June 2

This CLE will cover many of the major substantive developments in constitutional law (except criminal law and procedure) since 1988, the year William Rehnquist became Chief Justice. It will consider developments in judicial power, congressional power, executive power (including executive power in wartime), the dormant commerce clause, substantive due process, equal protection, free speech, and religion.

Dale A. Carpenter teaches and writes in the areas of constitutional law, the First Amendment, and sexual orientation and the law. In 2007, he was appointed to the Earl R. Larson Chair in Civil Rights and Civil Liberties Law. He was the Julius E. Davis Professor of Law for 2006-07 and the Vance K. Opperman Research Scholar for 2003-04. Professor Carpenter was chosen the Stanley V. Kinyon Teacher of the Year for 2003-04 and 2005-06 and was the Tenured Teacher of the Year for 2006-07. Since 2004, he has served as an editor of *Constitutional Commentary*.

Professor Carpenter received his B.A. degree in history, magna cum laude, from Yale College in 1989. He received his J.D., with honors, from the University of Chicago Law School in 1992. At the University of Chicago he was Editor-in-Chief of the *University of Chicago Law Review*. He received both the D. Francis Bustin Prize for excellence in legal scholarship and the John M. Olin Foundation Scholarship for Law & Economics.

Professor Carpenter clerked for the Honorable Edith H. Jones of the United States Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit from 1992 to 1993. After his clerkship, he practiced as an associate at Vinson & Elkins in Houston and at Howard, Rice, Nemerovski, Canady, Falk & Rabkin in San Francisco. He is a member of the state bars of Texas and California.

He is a frequent television, radio, and print commentator on constitutional law, the First Amendment, and sexual orientation and the law.

Unable to attend Summer CLE Week in person?

If you're unable to attend the University of Minnesota Law School's Summer CLE Week in person you can still participate in any or all of the live sessions online from the convenience of your home or office through West LegalEdcenter. MCLE credit has been approved or applied for in a variety of states. Please check the listing on West LegalEdcenter for specific accreditation information. Make West LegalEdcenter your choice for online CLE. Visit westlegaledcenter.com today!

THE FIRST AMENDMENT: Freedom of Press, Speech, and Religion

PROFESSOR MICHAEL STOKES PAULSEN

Tuesday, June 3



This course offers a one-day primer in one of the most fascinating, challenging and important areas of constitutional law: The First Amendment. While few lawyers will have a wealth of free speech or freedom of religion issues in their daily practice, no lawyer-citizen should be without a working knowledge of the most important issue- areas and cases in these areas. What's more: It's fun stuff.

This course is designed to provide a “preparation-for-your-confirmation-hearing” working-knowledge of First Amendment law. Topics to be covered include:

- A “Map” of the First Amendment Freedom of Speech: Basics of the Free Speech Clause
- Great Cases and Atrocious Cases involving the Freedom of Speech
- “How to Abridge the Freedom of Speech: Advise for the Aspiring Dictator” (a satirical, backwards look at free speech law)
- The Free Exercise of Religion Clause
- The Establishment Clause and Religious Freedom
- “Freedom for Religion: Making Sense of the First Amendment Religion Clauses”

PLUS a discussion of very recent and pending First Amendment cases in the U.S. Supreme Court.

Michael Stokes Paulsen is Distinguished University Chair and Professor of Law at The University of St. Thomas School of Law. Before joining the St. Thomas faculty in 2007, Professor Paulsen was the McKnight Presidential Professor of Law and Public Policy, Law Alumni Distinguished Professor, and Associate Dean for Faculty Scholarship at the University of Minnesota Law School, where he taught from 1991-2007. While at the University of Minnesota, Professor Paulsen taught Constitutional Law, Civil Procedure, Lincoln and the Constitution, War, National Security, and the Constitution, First Amendment Law, “Atrocious Cases,” and Legal Ethics & Professional Responsibility.

Professor Paulsen is the author of over fifty scholarly articles in numerous areas of Constitutional Law, including First Amendment law. He has litigated, briefed, and argued many cases in the federal and state trial and appellate courts concerning issues of freedom of speech and freedom of religion. He is lead co-author of a forthcoming casebook by Foundation Press (with Professor Steve Calabresi, Judge Michael McConnell, and Mr. Vasan Kesavan) entitled *The Constitution of the United States* (2009).

Professor Paulsen is a graduate of Yale Law School, Yale Divinity School, Northwestern University, Wausau (WI) East High School, and the John Marshall Elementary School.



Not Just the Rules of Evidence Anymore: Doctrine and Theory as Litigation Tools

PROFESSOR STEPHEN J. CRIBARI

Wednesday, June 4

This one-day CLE offers an evidence review as well as a primer on recent U.S. Supreme Court and appellate court decisions revitalizing the doctrine of confrontation and spawning litigation over theories of forfeiture and waiver - and in the process made these constitutional interests litigation tools that every practitioner (whether lawyer or judge) needs to understand. Special emphasis will be paid to the relevant Minnesota cases.

Stephen J. Cribari is a Distinguished Visiting Professor and Practitioner at the University of Minnesota Law School. A former Federal Public Defender who has twice argued before the U.S. Supreme Court, he teaches evidence, physical evidence/expert testimony, criminal law, criminal procedure, and constitutional law. Mr. Cribari is on the faculty of BATFE's National Firearms Examiner Academy, is a member of NIJ's Technical Working Group on Digital Evidence in the Courtroom, and designed the moot court component of the FBI Computer Analysis Response Team's examiner qualification training program. He is the Reporter for the Criminal Pattern Jury Instruction Committee of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Tenth Circuit.

MBA Concepts for Lawyers

PROFESSOR EDWARD S. ADAMS

Thursday, June 5



Cash and Accrual Accounting. Materiality. Financial Ratio Analysis. Net Present Value. Discounted Cash Flow Analysis. The Capital Asset Pricing Model. The Efficient Markets Hypothesis. Are you familiar with these terms? Do you understand these concepts? Can you communicate with others using these terms? Do you understand business and/or do you believe you might be a more valued attorney to your clients if you could talk the talk and walk the walk of business? This course provides you with an overview of the relevant quantitative skills acquired by and concepts introduced to M.B.A students during their two-year course of study. Among other things, this course will teach you how to:

- Understand basic accounting principles;
- Read an annual report and analyze financial statements;
- Look beyond mere numbers to gauge the real financial performance and strength of an entity; and
- Employ cash flow analysis to value a business or determine the potential financial rewards of an investment opportunity.

“The business of America is business.” Understanding business concepts is indispensable to an effective and successful career. Those who understand business promise to thrive in their careers. Those who do not, risk being left behind.

Edward S. Adams is the Howard E. Buhse Professor of Law and Finance, the Co-Director of the Kommerstad Center for Business Law and Entrepreneurship, and the CLE Director at the University of Minnesota Law School where he specializes in corporate law, corporate finance, secured transactions, commercial paper, and bankruptcy. Following his graduation *cum laude* from the University of Chicago Law School where he served as managing editor of the *Law Review*, Professor Adams clerked for the Judge J. Harvie Wilkinson, III of the United States Court of Appeals for the Fourth Circuit and worked in the Chicago office of Latham and Watkins. He is the author of twenty books and over forty articles on business-related issues, the two-time recipient of the University of Minnesota Law School’s Stanley V. Kinyon Teacher of the Year Award, a 1997 M.B.A. with *highest honors* graduate of the Carlson School of Management at the University of Minnesota, a 1998 Vance K. Opperman Research Scholar and a co-holder of the 1999 Julius E. Davis Chair in Law.



Timely Tax Issues for Non-Tax Lawyers

LED BY PROFESSOR MORGAN HOLCOMB

Friday, June 6

Federal income tax issues, as well as state and local tax issues are of concern to many practitioners, including non-tax specialists. This course will review various federal and Minnesota-specific tax issues that are of especial concern to non-tax specialists. Portions of the course will be

presented in a Question – Answer format to give you a chance to get your questions answered.

Illustrative of the topics to be covered include

- A (re)introduction to basic tax concepts: Everything you forgot from Tax I, including topics such as what is income, and the treatment of gifts and loans.
- State and local tax topics, including an extended discussion of whether and how to do an administrative appeal.
- Mergers and acquisitions: The A, B, Cs of tax free re-organizations and current formats.
- Executive compensation: Everything you wanted to know about ISOs, non-ISOs, restricted stock and other forms of equity compensation now in use.
- Topics in partnership taxation.

Professor Morgan Holcomb teaches State and Local Tax, Tax Policy, and Federal Income Tax. Professor Holcomb writes in the areas of state and local tax and agriculture law. She is a 2002 graduate of the University of Minnesota, where she graduated magna cum laude and Order of the Coif, and received the Honorable Edward J. Devitt Scholarship Award for excellence in the study of federal law and practice. Following graduation, she clerked for Judge John R. Tunheim, United States District Court for the District of Minnesota. Professor Holcomb also worked as an associate in the litigation department of the Minneapolis law firm, Maslon, Edelman Borman & Brand, LLP, where she focused her practice in commercial litigation.

Brad Delapena practices in the areas of state tax controversies and criminal defense. He formerly managed the Tax Litigation Division of the Minnesota Attorney General's Office, which represents the Minnesota Commissioner of Revenue in the state and federal courts. During his tenure in the Tax Litigation Division, Brad litigated major cases involving the corporate franchise tax, the gasoline excise tax, the cigarette health impact "fee," and regional tax-base sharing. Before joining the Attorney General's staff, Brad spent eight years as an Assistant State Public Defender appealing criminal convictions on behalf of indigent defendants. Brad has long taught in the area of criminal law and practice, and currently serves on the Minnesota Supreme Court's Criminal Rules Advisory Committee.

Professor David Haynes practices in the area of federal and state income tax law with the law firm of Leonard, Street and Deinard. He works primarily on transactions involving corporate, partnership, and other business forms. David also has extensive experience with the low-income housing tax credit and related transactional tax issues of affordable housing projects. He has been a member and officer of the Tax Section Council of the Minnesota State Bar Association. David has been named among *The Best Lawyers in America* in the area of tax law. In addition to his practice, David teaches Partnership Taxation at the University of Minnesota Law School, and previously served as assistant professor of law at Case Western Reserve University. David is a frequent speaker on legal issues and is the author of numerous publications.

Professor Bruce J. Shnider teaches individual and corporate taxation law. He is also of counsel in Dorsey's Tax Practice Group, and advises clients in the area of federal income taxation, including executive compensation, structured financing and securitizations, and mergers and acquisitions. Professor Shnider provides general tax advice to several investment banking companies, venture capital funds, financial institutions and public companies. Professor Shnider has been named one of the Best Lawyers in America (Tax) for more than ten years.

Marital and Parental Agreements

PROFESSOR BRIAN BIX

Saturday, June 7

Marital and parenting agreements are an important and quickly changing area of family law. To what extent are couples able to set or modify the legal terms of their marital relationship? And how do the rules change when the focus is the parental rights of the parties rather than financial terms?



This CLE will focus on national trends in the legal treatment of pre-marital agreements, but will also look at marital and reconciliation agreements, and the non-financial terms in separation agreements. Additionally, the CLE will look at agreements intended to take the place of marriage — like co-parenting agreements among same-sex couples and cohabitation agreements.

While the CLE will focus on national trends, Minnesota law will also be touched upon.

Brian H. Bix is the Frederick W. Thomas Professor of Law and Philosophy at the University of Minnesota, where he specializes in Family Law, Contract Law, and Legal Philosophy. He holds a B.A. (summa cum laude) from Washington University in St. Louis, a J.D. (magna cum laude) from Harvard Law School, and a doctorate in law from Oxford University. He clerked for Judge Stephen Reinhardt of the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals, Alan Handler of the New Jersey Supreme Court, and Benjamin Kaplan of the Massachusetts Appeals Court. He is the author, co-author, editor, or co-editor of 11 books, including *Family Law: Cases, Text, Problems* (4th ed., 2004) (with Ellman, Scott, Kurtz & Weithorn). His 75 articles include many relating to marriage regulation, pre-marital agreements, and parental rights.

COURSE TUITION AND CREDIT:

Course tuition: \$225.00 per course; \$795.00 for a Superpass covering up to seven courses; \$75.00 each for additional course beyond seven.

CLE credit has been applied for as follows: 6.5 General credits for all courses except May 31: 3 Ethics credits (morning) and 2 Bias credits (afternoon) for the May 31 program. Credit has been applied for in Wisconsin.

TAX DEDUCTIBLE:

Tuition, travel, hotel and living expenses incurred in attending these seminars are deductible subject to limitations contained in Treasury Regulation Section 1.162.5

LOCATION:

All courses are held at the University of Minnesota Law School, Walter F. Mondale Hall, on the SubPlaza level. The Law Center is located at 229 19th Avenue South, Minneapolis, on the West Bank Campus of the University of Minnesota. Map and directions available at <http://onestop.umn.edu/Maps/>

PARKING:

Parking is available in Lot 86 immediately adjacent to the Law Center or in the 19th Avenue ramp on 19th Avenue South and 3rd Street (\$2.50/hour, \$12/max), Also at Seven Corners Municipal Parking Ramp, directly west of the Law Center, next to the Holiday Inn (call 612-338-7370 for rates).

REFUNDS:

Refunds, minus a \$75 processing charge, will be made if notice of cancellation is received IN WRITING on or before May 16, 2008. No refunds will be given for any reason after May 16, 2008.

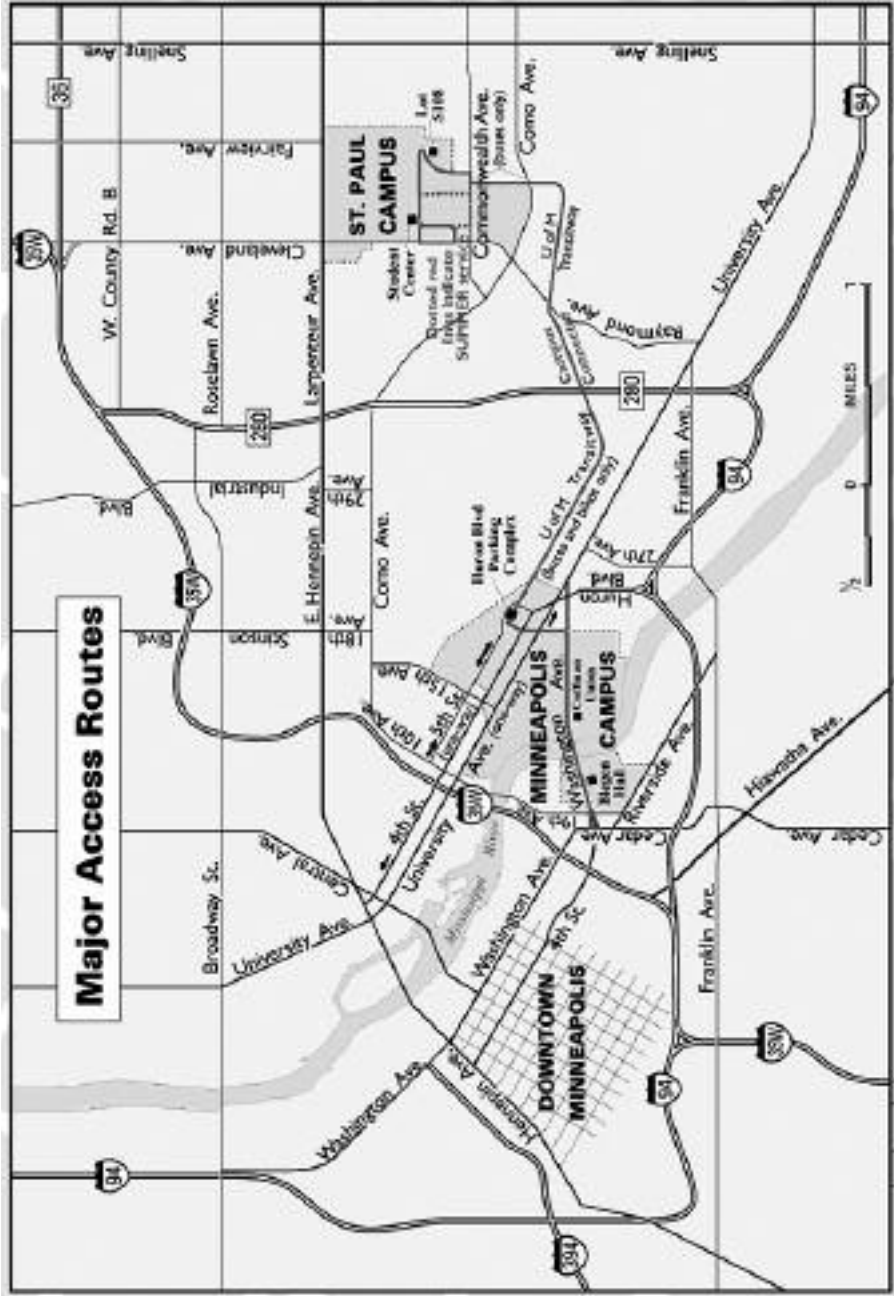
DAILY SCHEDULE:

8:00-8:30 a.m.	Registration
8:30-10:00 a.m.	Lecture
10:00-10:15 a.m.	Break
10:15 a.m.-Noon	Lecture
Noon-1:00 p.m.	Lunch Break (on your own)
1:00-2:30 p.m.	Lecture
2:30-2:45 p.m.	Break
2:45-4:30 p.m.	Lecture
(Saturday, May 31st program 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.)	

The University of Minnesota is committed to the policy that all persons shall have equal access to its programs, facilities and employment without regard to race, creed, color, religion, sex, national origin, disability, age, marital status, public assistance status, veteran status, or sexual orientation. If you have a disability and need accommodations to attend this CLE contact Disability Services at 612.626.1333(v/tty) or ds@umn.edu at least two weeks before the event.

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