August 19, 2014

Dear Member of the Class of 2017,

Welcome to UND School of Law!

You were selected to be part of the Class of 2017 because we are confident that you will succeed in law school and beyond, and because you bring something special to your class. This year marks the 115th anniversary of the School of Law. Your class, collectively and as individuals, has the privilege to carry on our strong tradition of excellence and the responsibility to uphold the high ideals and standards of our school and our profession.

This week's orientation events and activities are meant to help you successfully transition to your role as a UND School of Law student and an aspiring attorney. On this first day of your legal education, you are joining our academic community and embarking on your professional career.

I encourage you to embrace the opportunities, challenges, and responsibilities of being a law student and a legal professional. Your three years at UND School of Law will offer you an unparalleled opportunity for professional and personal growth. We look forward to guiding you on this journey, and to being part of your future accomplishments.

On behalf of the entire faculty and staff at UND School of Law, we are delighted to have you join our law school community. Congratulations, and good luck!

Kathryn R. L. Rand
Dean & Floyd B. Sperry Professor
Tuesday, August 19

10:00 a.m.  Office of Student Life Soft Opening (optional)
            Memorial Union (MU) Ballroom/Lecture Bowl
            • Check-in / photos (drop-in)
            • Registration assistance for students not familiar with Campus Connections
            • Assistance with Parking Services, Financial Aid, ID cards, and textbook purchase

1:00 p.m.  Orientation Opening Session
            MU Lecture Bowl
            • Student Life Welcome
            • Introduction of Dean / Dean’s Welcome
            • Introduction of Dean’s Suite Staff
            • Introduction of Orientation Leaders and Small Group Leaders
            • Student Bar Association President’s Welcome
            • Introduction of Student Life Staff
            • Required paperwork
            • Review Orientation Schedule

4:00 p.m.  Convocation & Pinning Ceremony & Orientation Dinner
            (Families Welcome)
            Memorial Union Ballroom

Wednesday, August 20

8:15-9:00 a.m.  Coffee & Conversation / Mix and Mingle
                 North Dakota Museum of Art

9:00-10:00 a.m.  Who We Are: Learning and Law School
                 Witmer 116

10:00-10:35 a.m.  Learning What Lawyers Do: Understanding the Curricular Mission
                  Witmer 116

10:35-10:50 a.m.  Break

10:50 a.m.-12:20 p.m.  Core Values of the Legal Profession
                        Witmer 116

12:20-12:30 p.m.  Introducing Professional Foundations
                   Witmer 116

12:30-1:30 p.m.  Lunch with Small Group Leaders
Wednesday, August 20 - Continued

1:30-2:30 p.m.  Student Life Presentation
Leonard 100

2:30-3:00 p.m.  Introduction of Library and Computer Services Staff
Computer Services Presentation
Leonard 100

3:00-3:15 p.m.  Break

3:15-4:30 p.m.  Info on Building Project & Temporary Arrangements
Law School Walking Tour
Leonard 100

4:30 p.m.  Class Photo
J. Lloyd Stone Alumni House

Thursday, August 21

8:30-9:15 a.m.  Continental Breakfast with 1L Professors
North Dakota Museum of Art

9:15-10:15 a.m.  How to Use BlackBoard
Merrifield 300

10:15-10:30 a.m.  Break

10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Lawyering Skills I
Merrifield 300

12:30-1:30 p.m. Lunch with Small Group Leaders
Terrace Dining Center (Memorial Union)

1:30-2:30 p.m.  Academic Success Presentation
Merrifield 300

2:30-4:30 p.m.  Lawyering Skills I
Merrifield 300

4:30 p.m.  Wrap-up / Questions of the Day
Friday, August 22

8:30-10:30 a.m.  Lawyering Skills I
                 Leonard 100

10:30-10:45 a.m. Break

10:45 a.m.-Noon  Panel Presentations
                 Location TBA
                 • Canadian Students
                 • Non-Traditional Students
                 • Spouses/Significant Others
                 • General Student Questions

Noon-1:30 p.m.  Lunch with Small Group Leaders
                 Terrace Dining Center (Memorial Union)

1:30-3:30 p.m.  Lawyering Skills I
                 Leonard 100

3:30 p.m.       Wrap-Up / Questions

5:30 p.m.       Social & Closing Reception (Student +1)
                 Gorecki Alumni Center
Lee Edward Brockington (Orientation Leader)

Undergrad Degree(s) & School: Finance & Economics (double major; minor in Accounting), Brooklyn College

Grad Degree(s) & School: Master of Public Administration (concentration in Non-Profit and Governmental Management)

Hometown: Brooklyn, New York

Law school clubs/activities: ABA Law Student Division, 8th Circuit Lt. Governor for Diversity; Treasurer, Student Bar Association; Treasurer, UND Law Chapter, Federalist Society; President, Black Law Students Association; President, Public Interest Law Student Association

I came to UND Law because … of its intimate setting and access to professors.

What I’d like to tell the incoming students: Prepare yourselves to enjoy the ride.

Sarah Kuntz (Orientation Leader)

Undergrad Degree(s) & School: B.A. (Political Science), North Dakota State University

Hometown: Devils Lake, North Dakota

Law school clubs/activities: Delta Theta Phi; Student Trial Lawyers Association; Moot Court; Kaplan Representative

I came to UND Law because … I am originally from North Dakota and I knew I wanted to practice law in North Dakota after I was done with school, so UND was the natural choice for me.

What I’d like to tell the incoming students: Law school will probably be one of the hardest things you will ever do. However, it sounds crazy, but once you get used to the feelings of doubt, confusion, and exhaustion, everything starts to come together. So if you keep pushing forward and never give up, you will get through it!

Karlei Neufeld (Orientation Leader)

Undergrad Degree(s) & School: B.A. (double major, English and Criminal Justice), University of Manitoba

Hometown: Winnipeg, Manitoba

Law school clubs/activities: Law Women’s Caucus; Criminal Law Association

I came to UND Law because … first of all, my sister graduated from UND School of Law in May 2013 and loved her experience. She really enjoyed the professors and appreciated the smaller class sizes, so I knew right away that would enjoy the community here at UND. I also appreciated the fact that it would give me the opportunity to have an American University Degree in addition to my Canadian Degree. I’ve always been interested in practicing internationally, and I feel that having the experience of attending both a Canadian and American University will be a definite asset. Plus, it’s only a 2hr drive from home – you can’t beat that!

What I’d like to tell the incoming students: Law school literally flies by! So stretch yourself out of your comfort zone, meet new people, get involved, and most importantly – enjoy the ride!
Dan Ringdahl (Orientation Leader)

Undergrad Degree(s) & School: Communications Studies and Business, Concordia College

Hometown: Glenwood, Minnesota

Law school clubs/activities: Journal of Law and Interdisciplinary Studies; Federalist Society

I came to UND Law because … the job security North Dakota offers is second to none. The class size is small enough to get to know everybody (including faculty), yet large enough to support a multitude of top notch organizations, publications, moots, and events.

What I’d like to tell the incoming students: Don’t be shy. Get to know not only your fellow classmates, but the upperclassmen as well. We’ve all been in your shoes and know that the 1L year is scary, so come make friends with us. I mean we are all future lawyers and we love to talk. In fact, here is my email address: Daniel.ringdahl@my.edu.edu. Feel free to drop me a line about anything.

Olufemi Adisa (Small Group Leader)

Undergrad Degree(s) & School: English, University of Ibadan (Nigeria)

Grad Degree(s) & School: M.A. (Public Administration), Hamline University

Hometown: Minneapolis, Minnesota (originally from Iwo, Nigeria)

Law school clubs/activities: Black Law Students Association

I came to UND Law because … of the low cost of attendance and the growing opportunities in the legal market in North Dakota.

What I’d like to tell the incoming students: You might think you’re not ready, but as quickly as possible take advantage of opportunities to gain practical skills through externships, internships, clerkships and job opportunities.

Angela Beason (Small Group Leader)

Undergrad Degree(s) & School: B.A. (Communications) & B.A. (Political Science), University of Alabama-Huntsville

Grad Degree(s) & School: M.A. (Communications; in progress/all but thesis), University of North Dakota

Hometown: Stevenson, Alabama

Law school clubs/activities: Law Women’s Caucus; Public Interest Law Student Association; Criminal Law Association; Student Trial Lawyers Association; Energy Law Association; Environmental Law Society; Phi Alpha Delta

I came to UND Law because … I was working as an undergrad student in an engineering research lab, doing computer programming and I became very bored in the office and thought being a lawyer would make for a much more interesting workday.

What I’d like to tell the incoming students: It’s okay to have no idea what you want to do with your law degree, and if you do know what you want to do, expand your mind to other possibilities because you have no idea what it’s actually like to practice in that area. You’ll figure it out, with experience and exposure.
Student Orientation Leaders

Lukas Croaker (Small Group Leader)

Undergrad Degree(s) & School: Political Science (minor in Criminal Justice), North Dakota State University

Hometown: Kindred, North Dakota

Law school clubs/activities: President, Energy Law Association; BARBRI Representative; Clerk of the Exchequer, Delta Theta Phi Law Fraternity; Captain, Malpractice Bowl

I came to UND Law because … I am a North Dakota native and there is not state in would rather attend school. North Dakota has a booming economy with an abundance of career opportunities combined with the most kind, generous people around. And you cannot beat the lovely winters we have up in the great white North.

What I’d like to tell the incoming students: Join organizations and get involved!! There is no better way to meet new friends than to join activities and organizations. You will be with your classmates for the next three years, get to know them now, they will come in handy! Friends and classmates will also be there to help you with school work and someday even help you land a job in the legal field. Also, do not be afraid to go out once in a while, if you are constantly reading or studying, you will get burnt out and that does not benefit anyone.

Kerina Edwards (Small Group Leader)

Undergrad Degree(s) & School: Bachelor’s in Business Management, Park University (Kansas City, MO)

Hometown: I am from Missouri.

Law school clubs/activities: Law Women’s Caucus

I came to UND Law because … I got in-state tuition because ND is a veteran-friendly state.

What I’d like to tell the incoming students: Law school is a more professional setting than undergraduate school, and it’s important for everyone to be respectful of everyone else (after all, we all got into the same law school). For the non-traditional students in the entering class, you can do this! I have gone through law school as a non-traditional student (and single parent), and I have made it. It is important to reach out if you need help. Make a schedule and stick to it. At times you will feel overwhelmed, but it really will be ok!
Megan Flom (Small Group Leader)

Undergrad Degree(s) & School: B.S. (Nursing), University of North Dakota

Hometown: Fargo, North Dakota

Law school clubs/activities: Criminal Law Association; Law Women’s Caucus; Malpractice Bowl

I came to UND Law because … I’m a born and raised N.D. girl who wanted to stay local. I have spent the past 10 years practicing as a Registered Nurse in N.D. and hope to practice Healthcare Law in N.D. after I graduate.

What I’d like to tell the incoming students: Law school is a lot of work and it isn’t easy but you can certainly do it! Especially for those “older than average” students (I am 33), those who have been out of school for a few years, or for those of you that are parents (I am a mother of 3). I spent more time freaking myself out over things that now, looking back, were totally irrelevant.

James Grossman (Small Group Leader)

Undergrad Degree(s) & School: Communications & Honors, University of North Dakota

Hometown: Bismarck, North Dakota

Law school clubs/activities: Criminal Law Association; Energy Law Association

I came to UND Law because … I am from North Dakota, the costs of attending are affordable, and the economy in North Dakota is booming.

What I’d like to tell the incoming students: Don’t stress out, balance your time, and develop good study methods.

Kirk Knudsen (Small Group Leader)

Undergrad Degree(s) & School: B.A. (Psychology), University of Manitoba

Hometown: Winnipeg, Manitoba

Law school clubs/activities: Canadian Law Students Society; Law School Hockey Team; re-organizing Sports Law student organization this year.

I came to UND Law because … I heard great things about the law school and UND from family friends that are alumnae of UND Law. I’m also interested in possibly working here in the United States after law school.

What I’d like to tell the incoming students: Do not feel overwhelmed. I know it seems frightening at first but once you get adjusted to the routine of classes and reading then it’s just about managing your time. Treat school like a job. Go to class and get your reading done and make sure to take time to have fun! You will burn out if you don’t take time every day to enjoy yourself.
Austin Lafferty (Small Group Leader)

Undergrad Degree(s) & School: Political Science, University of North Dakota

Hometown: Mandan, North Dakota

Law school clubs/activities: Phi Alpha Delta; Phi Delta Phi; Canadian Law Student Society; Law Women’s Caucus

I came to UND Law because … I plan on staying and working in North Dakota after I graduate, so I thought it best to learn where I hope to practice. It didn’t hurt that I love UND.

What I’d like to tell the incoming students: Remember to nap. Half the stress in law school is self-induced. You have to remember to relax and take a step back. Plus naps are just awesome.

Mindy Lawrence (Small Group Leader)

Undergrad Degree(s) & School: Psychology, University of North Dakota

Hometown: Park Rapids, Minnesota

Law school clubs/activities: Criminal Law Association; Law Women’s Caucus; Malpractice Bowl

I came to UND Law because … UND allowed me to get a great education at a reasonable price while still being able to live in a rural environment.

What I’d like to tell the incoming students: Everything is going to feel like it doesn’t make sense at the beginning. That’s okay; soon enough, being able to think like a lawyer will become second nature to you.

Annique Lockard (Small Group Leader)

Undergrad Degree(s) & School: B.S. (Criminal Justice), Minot State University at Bismarck State College

Hometown: Homer City, Pennsylvania / Bismarck, North Dakota

Law school clubs/activities: Law Women’s Caucus; Criminal Law Association; Honor Board; Journal of Law and Interdisciplinary Studies; North Dakota Law Review

I came to UND Law because … I wanted a small law school for good interaction with professors that was located in a small town with fewer distractions. And a law school that was as affordable as graduate / professional schools can be. UND School of Law was also the law school closest to my support system and my family. I plan to practice in or around North Dakota and I realized how important the networking with colleagues was in law school for future practice in this area.

What I’d like to tell the incoming students: You are going to be okay!
David McCallum (Small Group Leader)

Undergrad Degree(s) & School: A.A., Century College; B.A. (Political Science), Minnesota State University - Moorhead

Hometown: Mahtomedi, Minnesota

Law school clubs/activities: Federalist Society; Public Interest Law Student Association

I came to UND Law because … I am going to practice in northwestern Minnesota and eastern North Dakota.

What I’d like to tell the incoming students: All of the first year courses are important but Lawyering Skills should be the number one priority.

Ariana Meyers (Small Group Leader)

Undergrad Degree(s) & School: B.A., Psychology & Family Social Sciences (University of Manitoba)

Hometown: Winnipeg, Manitoba

Law school clubs/activities: Canadian Law Students Society; Human Rights Society

I came to UND Law because … I wanted to attend law school in a small and close knit classroom environment and most importantly I felt at home when I toured UND Law.

What I’d like to tell the incoming students: Law school can be and is a daunting experience especially in the beginning, don’t feel intimidated to ask a lot of questions of your professors and other law students. I found it most helpful to make a study schedule and stick to it. Treat law school as your job, once the work day is up, take time for yourself to relax.

Kylie Oversen (Small Group Leader)

Undergrad Degree(s) & School: B.A. (Social Sciences) and B.S. (Social Work), University of North Dakota

Hometown: Killdeer, North Dakota

Law school clubs/activities: Law Women’s Caucus; Environmental Law Association; American Constitution Society; Native American Law Student Association

I came to UND Law because … I wanted to remain in North Dakota during and after school. UND Law provides a great and affordable education, offering a variety of courses that I’m interested in, and has allowed me to gain connections within the legal community that I wouldn’t have gained from a larger school.

What I’d like to tell the incoming students: You’ve made a great choice in coming to UND Law, but your first year will be a challenge. Don’t be afraid to ask questions of upper classmates and don’t forgo your entire social life during your first year. Relationships and caffeine will keep you sane.
Nathan Svihovec (Small Group Leader)

Undergrad Degree(s) & School: Business Administration and Human Resource Management (double major), Dickinson State University

Hometown: Watford City, North Dakota


I came to UND Law because … I wanted the smaller class sizes and to make connections in the state in which I will practice law. Also, the majority of practicing attorneys in ND attended the UND School of Law.

What I’d like to tell the incoming students: You’re far more intelligent than you may feel in the first few weeks. Enjoy the time here because you are surrounded by great faculty, staff, and classmates and the time passes very quickly.

Jessica West (Small Group Leader)

Undergrad Degree(s) & School: B.A. (Criminal Justice), University of Winnipeg

Hometown: Winnipeg, Manitoba

Law school clubs/activities: Canadian Law Student Society; Norway Program; Malpractice Bowl team captain

I came to UND Law because … close to home, good reputation, smaller class sizes, better hands on education than many Canadian universities.

What I’d like to tell the incoming students: NOT THE SAME AS UNDERGRAD – different format different way of learning. Be prepared to bring books to class every day, and have reading done ahead of time. Get involved in as much as you can. Lean on the people around you.

Challis Williams (Small Group Leader)

Undergrad Degree(s) & School: Political Science and Criminal Justice, North Dakota State University

Hometown: Dickinson, North Dakota

Law school clubs/activities: Student Trial Lawyers’ Association; Criminal Law Association; Energy Law Association; Delta Theta Phi; BARBRI Representative

I came to UND Law because … it’s close to home and it’s part of a close-knit community.

What I’d like to tell the incoming students: Relax, have fun, and keep a balanced lifestyle. Yes, it may be difficult, but it isn’t anything that you aren’t equipped to handle.
GROUP LEADERS WILL ACCOMPANY STUDENTS TO VARIOUS SPEAKERS AND EVENTS THROUGHOUT ORIENTATION WEEK

GROUP 1
- Garrett Bradford
- Patricia Castro
- Edward Converse
- Meggi Ihland
- Kelly Johnson
- Alyssa Lovas
- Erwin Manuel
- Mikayla Reis
- Nicholas Roller
- Dustin Slaamod
- Breanna VanGrinsven

GROUP 2
- Emily Donaher
- Carolina Duvanced
- Eliza Evans
- Angela Guingcangco
- Sang Wan Kim
- Maren Larson
- Chase Lingle
- Zachary Miller
- Ethan Sonterre
- Julie Yan
- Jonathon Yunker

GROUP 3
- Ian Arendt
- Christopher Arnold
- Grant Bakke
- Daniel Folkers
- BruceGovig
- Elle Molbert
- Sarah Nori
- Carissa Rasch
- Diane Schull
- Mollie Sproule
- SheraLynn Ternes

GROUP 4
- Stephanie Barros
- Mary Batcheller
- Jeffrey Diemert
- Cynthia Estebes
- Erin Ferry
- Kathryn Nekola
- Brenda Sletten
- Britney Thompson
- Amanda Tucker
- Drew Ward
- Harrison Weber

GROUP 5
- Sarah Aaberg
- Robin Aanstad
- Dylan Benson
- Christopher Beyer
- Laura Diepolder
- Jae Hwan Han
- Lexie Hoemberg
- Lindsay Lagodinski
- Samantha Olson
- Ethan Vande Wall

GROUP 6
- Will Budke
- Amanda Corey
- Tyler Erickson
- Sarah Jewell
- Lonnie Jossart
- Cloe Kilwein
- Connor Melvie
- Kristy Sheppard
- Rachel Tack
- Morgan Wagner
- Brittany Weichel

GROUP 7
- Darin Dodge
- Ifrah Esse
- Stefanie Goldberg
- Tyler Hedin
- Ashley Hinds
- Branden Krieger
- Christopher Nelson
- Brady Pelton
- Jenna Polejewski
- Walter Shaw
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Below are the sections assignments for Lawyering Skills I & II for fall and spring semester. Sections assignments are final, no changes will be made.

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Section 2 (18808)
Tues/Thurs 7:45-9:10am
Gamble 3
Professor E. Johnson

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- Gift & Estate Tax and State & Local Tax final exam dates will be in early November as set by the instructor.

School of Law Fall 2014 Calendar

August 19-22       Orientation
August 25          Law Classes Begin – 8:00am
September 2        Last day to Add/Drop full term courses without record
September 1        Labor Day – NO CLASSES
September 23       Last day to apply for Winter Graduation
October 3          Last day to Remove Incomplete from Spring/Summer 2014
November 11        Veterans Day – NO CLASSES
November 13        Last Day to Drop
November 25        Last Day of Classes
November 26-28     Thanksgiving Break
December 1         Reading and Review
December 2-12      Final Exams
December 19        Winter Commencement
January 12         Spring Classes Begin – 8:00am
Welcome to the University of North Dakota School of Law!

Computer Services manages and maintains the School of Law’s technology needs for law students, faculty, and staff. We are here to help you utilize all the technical advantages the university, law school, and law library have to offer.

**Computer Services Help Desk location (during construction) & hours**
- Location: Room 126, in the Strinden Center.
- Hours: Monday through Friday from 8 A.M to 4:30 P.M.

**School of Law Help Desk contact information**
- Phone: 777-2484
- Email: und.law.help@law.und.edu
- Web: [http://libguides.law.und.edu/content.php?pid=483242&sid=3961480](http://libguides.law.und.edu/content.php?pid=483242&sid=3961480)
- Support ticket: [https://und.qualtrics.com/SE/?SID=SV_260Ky1ebBeQx7Rb](https://und.qualtrics.com/SE/?SID=SV_260Ky1ebBeQx7Rb)

**UND/NDUS Tech Support**
- Phone: 777-6305
- Web: [http://und.edu/tech-support/](http://und.edu/tech-support/)
- Support ticket: [http://und.edu/tech-support/support-ticket.cfm](http://und.edu/tech-support/support-ticket.cfm)

**Computer Services staff**
- Carl Warrene  
  Systems Administrator  
  Ph: 777-5075  
  Email: carl.warrene@und.edu
- Mike Hanson  
  Instructional and Support Technologist  
  Ph: 777-2484  
  Email: michael.j.hanson@und.edu
1. How do I activate my official UND student email account?

- Important note: Your UND student email account is your official email account for the university and the law school to communicate with you.

**STEP 1. STUDENT ID NUMBER**

- You must have, and should already have, your UND Student ID number
- If not, contact Laureen or Ben in the Student Life office:
  Laureen Johnson, 701-777-2056, Twamley Hall, room 414A
  Ben Hoffman, 701-777-2260, Twamley Hall, room 416B

**STEP 2. CLAIM YOUR NORTH DAKOTA UNIVERSITY SYSTEM (NDUS) IDENTITY ACCOUNT**

- Your NDUS Account (NDUS.Identifier) is what you will be using during your student experience at UND to access important services such as your student email account, academic records, Blackboard, the wireless network, and more
- Have your student ID number handy when claiming your account
- Go to techsupport.und.edu and click on ‘Claim My Account’
- Follow the instructions presented – you will be prompted to take a short, simple quiz as part of the account setup process

**STEP 3. ACCESS YOUR STUDENT EMAIL ACCOUNT**

- Note: You must first have your NDUS identifier from Step 2 above before you can access the student email system
- Visit techsupport.und.edu and click on ‘Email’ to claim your email account
  - Here, you will find information about your email account, setting up your smart phone and other mobile devices, and more
  - The ‘Accessing Your Student Email Account’ drop-down provides instructions on accessing your email account

2. May I use my personal email account instead of the campus’ student email account?

- Yes! However, keep in mind that your campus student email account is your official email communications link between UND, the School of Law, and you. The School of Law will deem you to have received and reviewed any information and announcements sent to you through your student account, so you should check that account frequently even if you choose to use a different email account as your primary account.
Instructions for redirecting your student email messages to another email account may be found at http://und.edu/tech-support/_files/docs/gettingstarted.pdf

Be sure the email account to which you are redirecting your campus student email messages is set up so as to not block important messages!

3. How do I get on the wireless network with my laptop?
   • First, you must have claimed your NDUS identity account (see FAQ item 1, step 2)
   • Next, your laptop must have anti-virus software that is active and up-to-date. If not, go to IT Security (http://und.edu/cio/it-security/) and download free anti-virus software for use on your personal Windows or Macintosh computer by clicking on ‘Software Downloads & Purchases’.
   • Once you have your NDUS identifier and your laptop is sufficiently protected from malware, you will be able to use it to log on to the campus wireless network. To access the wireless network:
     ▪ Turn on your laptop wireless network connection (most current laptops activate the wireless network connection automatically, so this step might not be necessary)
     ▪ Open a web browser (e.g., Firefox, Safari, IE, etc.) and attempt to access a web page
     ▪ An authentication dialog box should appear. Enter your NDUS account credentials (NDUS.Identifier and password).
     ▪ Note: Upon first connection only, you will be required to install a small application, SafeConnect, which is necessary to connect to the UND wireless network
     ▪ Upon successful connection, your browser will be directed to the UND home page, indicating successful logon

4. I cannot log into the wireless network using my NDUS account credentials. What do I do now?
   • First, close all open applications currently running on your laptop, particularly those that may be trying to access the Internet (like a web browser, an email program, etc.). Reopen your web browser and give it a few seconds to connect to the SafeConnect server. If that doesn’t work...
   • Contact the Computer Service Help Desk
     o In person in Striden Center, room 126,
     o By phone at 701-777-2484,
     o By email at und.law.help@law.und.edu,
     o Submit a support ticket,
     o Or else...
   • Contact UND Technical Support at 701-777-6305. They may need to reset your password.

5. Since the law computer lab is not available while the law school building is under construction, where may I go to use a computer?
   • Visit the General Purpose Computer Labs webpage at http://und.edu/tech-support/students/computer-labs.cfm for a listing of computer lab locations throughout campus and for additional information about each lab. Ignore the entry for Law.
6. **How do I print to network printers?**

- For instructions and other information on how to print via uPrint, point your web browser to and then click on *Printer (uPrint)*. uPrint student printing may be done from lab computers, public computers located throughout campus, or from your personal computer. While the law school building is under construction, ignore the selection ‘School of Law – Thormodsgard Law Library’ on the uPrint webpage.

7. **Does the School of Law have electronic exams?**

- Yes, although not all instructors use electronic exams. SofTest is the electronic exam service the law school currently uses and can be used on any newer computer (i.e. purchased within the last few years). Consult your class syllabus or instructor on whether or not SofTest will be used in your class. Specific system requirements are noted below:

- In order to use SofTest on your Apple Macbook, Macbook Air or Macbook Pro, you must have:
  - CPU = Intel processor
  - RAM = 2 GB
  - Hard Drive = 1 GB of free disk space
  - Operating System = MAC OS X 10.6 (Snow Leopard), 10.7 (Lion), 10.8 (Mountain Lion), and 10.9 (Mavericks)
  - Only genuine versions of Mac Operating Systems are supported.
  - Server version of Mac OS X is not supported
  - We do not support OS X 10.10 (Yosemite) at this time. Look for an update on support for this OS X here in the future.
  - SofTest may not be used in a virtual operating systems
  - Software = Internet connection for SofTest installation, Exam Download and Upload
  - Administrator account

- **PC Requirements:**
  - CPU Processor = 1.86Ghz Intel Core 2 Duo or greater
  - RAM = highest recommended for the operating system or 2GB
  - Hard Drive = highest recommended for the operating system or 1GB of free space
  - SofTest cannot be used on virtual operating systems such as Microsoft's Virtual Machine, Parallels or VMware, VMware Fusion or any other virtual environments.
  - ExamSoft does not support Tablet or convertible devices such as Surface Pro
  - Internet connection for SofTest Installation, Exam Download and Upload
  - Screen Resolution must be 1024x768 or higher
  - Administrator level account permissions
  - Adobe Reader (Version 9, X, or 11) is required for exams containing PDF attachments
For additional information, visit the ExamSoft website here (or copy & paste http://learn.examsoft.com/exam-takers into your browser)

8. Where do I go for assistance with learning, using, configuring and troubleshooting software on my computer?

- Visit our website at http://libguides.law.und.edu/content.php?pid=483242&sid=3962258 and click on the Atomic Learning link. Atomic Learning provides online training solutions that answer ‘How do I do that?’ questions through an extensive library of short, easy-to-understand video tutorials. Faculty, staff, and students can stay on top of the latest technology applications and get answers to software questions 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.
- Computer Services’ Help Desk and UND Technical Support are also available to help.

9. If I experience software or hardware problems with my personal computer, either in the law school or at home, whom may I contact for assistance?

- Computer Services provides hardware and software support for law school students, faculty, and staff (sorry, but we cannot provide licensed software). Most common problems can be resolved. Be sure to utilize any manufacturer service contract you may have first.

- The Help Desk can be contacted at:
  Phone: (701) 777-2484
  Email: und.law.help@law.und.edu.
  Submit a web support ticket: https://und.qualtrics.com/SE/?SID=SV_260Ky1ebBeQx7Rb
  Walk-in hours (located in room 126 of the Strinden Center during building construction):
    Monday through Friday: 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
    Weekends & Holidays: Closed

- Additionally, UND Technical Support is available for all technical support issues (including assistance with Blackboard, software/applications, email setup and help, mobile devices, computer/hardware support, and much more). UND Technical Support can be contacted at:
  Phone: (701) 777-6305
  Email: UND.techsupport@email.UND.edu
  Submit a support ticket or chat: http://techsupport.UND.edu/
  Self Service: http://techsupport.UND.edu/
  Walk-in hours (the Service Desk will be located in room 3 on the lower level of the Memorial Union beginning in mid-August, 2014):

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10. What, if any, software can UND provide to me for free or at a discounted price?

- UND provides some free and discounted software. Go to techsupport.und.edu and click on ‘Software Downloads & Purchases’. Software includes:
  - Virus Protection Information – free antivirus for Mac or Windows.
  - UND Software Downloads – free utilities such as VPN, FTP, etc.
  - Purchase Software for Personal Computer – a link to the UND Bookstore (http://www.bkstr.com/CategoryDisplay/10001-85252-95404-1?demoKey=d) software partner, JourneyEd. There, you will find great educational discounts on everything you need with savings up to 85% off commercial software list prices. In order to purchase software from JourneyEd, you must be a qualified student, faculty or staff member.
  - Access Software Remotely with Citrix - Citrix allows you to remotely access various applications from home, work, and mobile devices from any location that has an Internet connection by simply installing a small plugin (Citrix Receiver). Currently, there are 64 applications available to you as a student including Adobe Acrobat X Pro, Microsoft Office Suite applications, Adobe Creative Suite applications, and much more...and they’re all free to use!
  - Many other IT resources and information are available to you on the law school Computer Services website at http://libguides.law.und.edu/content.php?pid=483242&sid=3962325.

- If you prefer to have a free office suite similar to Microsoft Office Suite on your computer, you can do so by going to http://www.libreoffice.org/ and downloading LibreOffice. LibreOffice is a free personal productivity suite for Windows or Macintosh that has six feature-rich applications for all your document production and data processing needs: Writer, Calc, Impress, Draw, Math and Base. Support and documentation is free from their large, dedicated community of users, contributors and developers.

- Law school Computer Services can assist you in installing any software you own or purchase. We may also assist you in downloading and installing software you purchase and any free software, shareware, or other freeware.

- Computer Services cannot provide licensed software.
CLINICAL EDUCATION PROGRAM

The Clinical Education Program is the School of Law’s in-house Law Clinic, where students develop fundamental lawyering skills while representing clients under faculty supervision. This course serves as a bridge between law school and law practice.

Lessons in substantive areas of law are integrated with opportunities to further develop transferable skills that apply in any setting, including legal research, written communication, oral advocacy, and brief-writing. Students develop the ability to learn from experience, to collaborate, and to apply the rules of professional responsibility in the context of representing actual clients.

The Law Clinic is a graded, 7-credit course open to second- and third-year law students. Course requirements include casework, case team supervision sessions, and seminar classes. Students who enroll spend approximately 20 hours per week, on average, on Law Clinic course work, including class preparation and class time. Students should plan ahead to apply for this unique, limited-enrollment course.

Casework

Law Clinic students become certified under the student practice rule to represent real clients, handling all aspects of representation under faculty supervision: client interviewing and counseling, communicating with opposing counsel, drafting correspondence, development of case theory, drafting and filing pleadings, conducting research and writing legal memoranda, conducting and responding to written discovery, taking and defending depositions, conducting settlement negotiations, arguing and defending motions, and conducting trials before state, federal, and administrative tribunals.

Students are placed in either the Housing and Employment Law Clinic or the Immigrants’ Rights Clinic for purposes of client representation and supervision by faculty, but weekly class sessions are held as a combined class. Students learn not only from cases in their own subject matter areas, but also from class discussions on issues in cases being handled by other Law Clinic students.
While building their knowledge of employment law, immigration law, and housing law, students also learn to apply the federal and state Rules of Civil Procedure and the Rules of Professional Conduct. Law Clinic students engage in substantial legal research and learn to effectively distill applicable legal principles into well-crafted legal memoranda that guide decision-making on client matters.

Students interact with a variety of courts and administrative agencies, such as the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), U.S. Department of Justice (DOJ), U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, the North Dakota Department of Labor and Human Rights, and local housing authorities. Students learn about the roles of these agencies in enforcing state and federal laws. In addition, students may learn to litigate under the federal civil rights statutes, including suits against federal and state officials under 42 U.S.C. § 1983, and claims brought under the Americans with Disabilities Amendments Act (ADAA), the Family and Medical Leave Act, the Fair Labor Standards Act, and the Fair Housing Act. These experiences assist students in narrowing their areas of interest as they contemplate career trajectories.

*Case Team Supervision Sessions*

Law Clinic students work in teams, and each team meets at least once a week for a formal supervision meeting with Clinic faculty, and may meet more frequently depending on case needs. The agenda for these small group class sessions is set by the students and includes an analysis of case preparation needs, potential strategies and decisions, and a review of case-related assignments and deadlines. Students learn how to take initiative in planning the direction of client legal matters.

*Seminar Class Sessions*

Law Clinic students also attend weekly seminar classes. Students are responsible for completing reading assignments for each class and for participating in class discussions about the materials. In addition, students participate in simulation exercises and role-plays during class to develop specific lawyering skills such as interviewing or taking depositions. Seminar classes also incorporate case rounds, where students present on the status of their cases and raise specific issues for analysis, reflection, and discussion among the entire class. These repeated exercises in oral presentation on legal issues develop both student competence and self-confidence.
SBA: Student Bar Association:

The Student Bar Association is the Law School’s link to the American Bar Association (ABA) which oversees the accreditation of law schools around the country. Its primary mission is to promote the law school and student body at the law school by serving as a conduit for students, faculty and administration. The SBA is also responsible for organizing social events including the worldfamous Malpractice Bowl, an annual football game between students from the School of Law and the School of Medicine, and the “Over the Hump” celebration in January. The 1L class will need to elect a class representative to attend our meetings and faculty committee meetings throughout the year. This person will be your official voice. If you have questions or concerns about your experience at UND Law, talk to one of our representatives, or better yet, come to our meetings! There is no Membership fee.

President: Chris Snyder – christian.snyder@my.und.edu

American Constitution Society:

The American Constitution Society (ACS) believes that law should be a force to improve the lives of all people. ACS works for positive change by shaping debate on vitally important legal and constitutional issues through development and promotion of high-impact ideas to opinion leaders and the media; by building networks of lawyers, law students, judges and policymakers dedicated to those ideas; and by countering the activist conservative legal movement that has sought to erode our enduring constitutional values. By bringing together powerful, relevant ideas and passionate, talented people, ACS makes a difference in the constitutional, legal and public policy debates that shape our democracy. https://www.acslaw.org/

President: Chris Snyder – christian.snyder@my.und.edu

Black Law Students Association:

The UND Black Law Students Association, founded in 2009, is an affiliate of the National Black Law Students Association (NBLSA) formed in 1968 to articulate and promote the needs and goals of Black law students and effectuate change in the legal community. The UND chapter membership is open to all UND students particularly students from underrepresented minority groups. The National Black Law Students Association is the largest student run organization in the United States with over 6,000 members, NBLSA is also comprised of chapters or affiliates in six different countries including The Bahamas, Nigeria, and South Africa. We are proud to share in the rich history of the national organization and seek to carve out our own place in the increasingly diverse upper plains region of the United States.

President: Lee Edward Brockington – lee.brockington@my.und.edu
Canadian Law Students Society:

The Canadian Law Student Society is dedicated to uniting all law students interested in learning about law and legal developments in Canada, or those that have an interest in practicing law in Canada. It is our mission to provide opportunities for professional growth both in the U.S. and Canada. We hope to foster dynamic discussion among all student members, faculty, alumni, and administration concerning a variety of topics involving both U.S and Canadian issues. We encourage communication about the different opportunities available to Canadian students receiving their education in the U.S. Further, we strive to develop professional contacts with our northern neighbors.

Prime Minister: Michael Merner – michael.merner@my.und.edu

Criminal Law Association:

The purpose of this organization is to provide an opportunity for our members to explore all facets of the criminal law practice area. All currently enrolled students of UND are eligible for membership, as are all faculty and staff at the University of North Dakota. Interested members of the community are also welcome to join. Dues must be paid by all members and are $5.00 per year. Please visit our Westlaw Twen page and add as a course, so you can keep up to date on organization events.

President: Aaron Weber – aaron.j.weber.1@my.und.edu

DTP: Delta Theta Pi:

Delta Theta Phi is a professional law fraternity and a member of the Professional Fraternity Association. Delta Theta Phi can trace its roots to 1900 at then-named Cleveland Law School. Delta Theta Phi boasts student members who are leaders in their school, law reviews, moot court, and more. Delta Theta Phi boasts alumni members who are leaders in the legal community, judiciary, industry, business, and many related fields. After more than 30 years with its headquarters in Ohio, Delta Theta Phi is now headquartered at Campbell University, Norman A. Wiggins School of Law, in North Carolina. Delta Theta Phi is the only law fraternity with an authoritatively recognized law review, The Adelphia Law Journal. Membership is the only requirement to submit a note for consideration for publication. Stop by during student organization fair for membership costs and benefits and learn about upcoming events.

Dean: Laura Minuk – laura.minuk@my.und.edu

ELA: Energy Law Association:

The abundance of natural resources in North Dakota places our state among national leaders in oil, coal, and renewable energy production. As oil and electricity production continues to grow, so too does the field of energy and natural resources law. The Energy Law Association is the University of North Dakota’s first and only student organization devoted to the issues and opportunities in energy and natural resources law. By participating in the Association’s activities, members can expect to obtain a working knowledge of the bodies and functions of oil and gas, public utilities, and environmental law.

President: Lukas Croaker – lukas.croaker@my.und.edu
ELS: Environmental Law Society:

President: Evan Nelson

Federalist Society:

The University of North Dakota School of Law Federalist Society is a group of law students interested in the current state of the legal order. We hold a variety of views and ideologies, but we share a common belief that the state exists to preserve freedom, that the separation of governmental powers is central to our Constitution, and that it is emphatically the province and duty of the judiciary to say what the law is, not what it should be. The Society at the University of North Dakota School of Law seeks to promote an awareness of these principles by sponsoring debates and lectures on all topics of the law. It has also created a conservative and libertarian intellectual network that extends to all levels of the legal community. We welcome all who are interested in these ideas to participate.

President: Ty Skarda – ty.l.skarda@my.und.edu

IHRO: International Human Rights Organization:

President: Ella Rawls – ella.rawls@my.und.edu

Journal of Law and Interdisciplinary Studies:

The Journal encapsulates the relationship between the law and the wider human experience by
• Providing a channel for leading legal experts to articulate their vision of the law and with this vision stimulate a dialogue with leading scholars in other fields.
• Developing scholarly and creative thinking that transcends traditional barriers.
• Providing a holistic approach to the problems societies face.
We are an innovative online publication that explores the various dimensions of contemporary legal scholarship and its relationship to other disciplines, working to provide a dynamic environment that fosters an evolving scholarly dialogue between practitioners, scholars in law, and scholars from other disciplines.

Editor-in-Chief: Dan Ringdahl – daniel.ringdahl@my.und.edu

Law Review:

The North Dakota Law Review is a student-run legal journal that publishes articles authored by outside practitioners, attorneys, judges, and other legal professionals. Many students also may write for Law Review and may be published and/or serve on the Law Review Editorial Board. Students writing for Law Review must be in their second and third years of law school.

Editor in Chief: Nicholas Henes - Nicholas.henes@my.und.edu
Law School Student Organizations

Law Women’s Caucus:

Law Women Caucus’s mission is to advance the rights and improve the position of women and all persons in society by furthering legal, civil, and human rights, and to foster a closer relationship between law students at UND and other legal and women’s organizations. LWC accomplishes this goal with events throughout the year, including speakers, social activities, volunteer work, and career-building events. Dues are $5 for the entire year. For more information, add LWC on TWEN to be added to our listserve. Information on our first meeting is coming soon!
President: Anneli Johnson – anneli.stenslie@my.und.edu

Moot Court Association:

The UND Law Moot Court Association administers the annual intra-school competition that will take place this fall in late October. The Moot Court Association provides interested second and third-year UND law students the opportunity to participate in an appellate moot court intra-school competition. Upon completion of the intra-school competition, selected competitors are also sent to regional competitions around the country. What is Moot Court? Moot Court is a simulated appellate-level legal argument made before a judge or panel of judges. Participants in a Moot Court competition present, and are then judged on, both their oral and written arguments about a legal question. Written and oral advocacy are two basic skills required of any attorney, irrespective of the area of law practiced. Although participation is limited to second and third-year students, now is a great time to begin thinking about participating in the fall 2015 intra-school competition. Welcome to UND Law and good luck with your first year!
President: Kendra Olson – Kendra.e.olson@my.und.edu

NALSA: Native American Law Student Association:

The Native American Law Students Association’s (NALSA) mission is to provide an organization for Native Americans and other law students which will promote unity and cooperation, and will provide a basis for which work can be done for the advancement of Native Americans. Providing better communication between and among Native American and other law students and the Native American people, Native American lawyers, and the general public. Providing support and assistance to Native American law students including educational opportunities such as curriculum development, tutorial programs, and research projects, developing scholarships for law students whose goal is to practice law regarding Native American legal issues. Assisting recruitment of Native Americans into the University of North Dakota School of Law. Assisting Native Americans and other undergraduate/graduate students interested in Indian issues in their preparation and application to law school. Advancing a more comprehensive Native American law program at the University of North Dakota School of Law. Providing a forum for the discussion of legal problems relating to law affecting Native Americans. The Association’s general membership is open to any law student at the University of North Dakota or to any undergraduate/graduate student of UND and has expressed interest in Indian law issues. NALSA’s voting membership is open to anyone who has paid their local five ($5) dollar membership dues, and is either a current law student of UND, or is a non-law student of UND that has been admitted to the next incoming class of law students.
President: Stacie Crawford – Stacie.crawford@my.und.edu or nalsa.und@law.und.edu
Phi Alpha Delta:

Phi Alpha Delta (PAD) is an international law fraternity, which is geared towards professional development, social action, social activities, and leadership growth. The organization is run communally; all members and board members work together as a team to execute tasks, confirm scheduling, recruit, program, and goal set. For the coming year, we intend to have a lot of fun together and help students to utilize the various PAD resources that can connect students with study materials, potential employers, and other students. We have a talented and ambitious board for the 2014-2015 school year -- we are excited to recruit new members and move full speed ahead!

Justice: Austin Lafferty – Austin.lafferty@my.und.edu

Phi Delta Phi:

Phi Delta Phi International Legal Fraternity is one of the newest and oldest organizations at the University of North Dakota School of Law. We are members of the Bruce Inn, first chartered in 1912. We had become briefly inactive in recent years, but re-chartered in 2009. Phi Delta Phi was established in 1869 to promote a higher standard of professional ethics. It is among the oldest legal organizations in North America and even predates the American Bar Association. What sets PDP apart are our strong international reach, devotion to legal excellence, and our restriction of membership only to law students and legal practitioners. PDP is open to all law students at the University of North Dakota. Further, our voting membership is open to anyone who has paid either their local membership dues or lifetime, national membership, available upon payment of a $75 initiation fee.

President: TBD Advisor: Trish Hodny – patricia.hodny@law.und.edu
PILSA: Public Interest Law Student Association:

The Public Interest Law Students Association (PILSA) is comprised of law students who are active, public-minded, and diverse. PILSA’s goal is to encourage students to make a commitment to pro bono work or pursue a career in Public Interest Law in order to help remove the economic barriers that confront future public interest lawyers or those that impede access to legal services. PILSA supports and encourages students who wish to use their legal education for the public good and hopes to educate students about the inequities in our legal system while promoting opportunities in public interest work through educational programs, community outreach, and campus activism.

PILSA encourages students to participate in opportunities in the government and non-profit sector, and supports students in their search for such opportunities. Our goal is to increase knowledge, awareness, and interest in the field of Public Interest Law. Therefore, we encourage our students to work with local pro bono and public interest attorneys to identify and assist in substantive areas of the law affecting our community.

PILSA’s activities include its annual volunteer income tax assistance program, monthly meeting and fellowship along with its community service projects.

See More: http://law.und.edu/news/2014/01/pilsa-vita.cfm

Objectives:

• Providing information and advising members of resources and opportunities for grants and scholarships that will allow them to gain practical experience in public interest law.
• Assisting public interest governmental or non-governmental non-profit agencies to achieve their goals by encouraging and enabling students to volunteer or participate in sponsored summer internships program.
• Educating students about career opportunities in public interest law and legal services.
• Creating a community where students can demonstrate their individual and communal support of public interest law.

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Sports (Participation)

Males:
Malpractice Bowl (Fall) – Brian Johnson – brian.l.johnson@my.und.edu
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STLA: Student Trial Lawyers Association:

STLA prides itself on being the student organization dedicated to trial work and litigation. Sponsored by the North Dakota Association for Justice, STLA provides mentor attorneys from across the state for students to ask questions of, learn from, network with, and to develop professional relationships with. STLA is also active in presenting speakers, presentations and forums to the law school and university community. Finally, STLA is active in both the Trial Team and Carrigan Cup competitions. Learn more about STLA during student organization fair – the time and date will be announced soon!

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