

LAW 7153: Sports Law:Adv Prcts Skills

Sports Law III: Advanced Practices, Skills, and Documents will explore many of the opportunities for sports law practice in representing (i) colleges and universities with respect to amateur sports, and (ii) the management of professional sports teams (i.e., not the players or their union). Amateur topics will include NCAA and Title IX Compliance work, contracts with athletic directors and coaches, NCAA, investigations, and student athlete eligibility issues. Professional topics will include sports franchise acquisition, collective bargaining with a players' association, and contracts with managers and coaches, immigration matters, player safety issues, grievance proceedings, drug testing programs, and agent compliance work. The course will include a substantial skills component focused on problem-solving, negotiation, document drafting, and helping sports industry clients navigate complex regulatory schemes. Robert Seiger, Chair of Global Mobility Practice at Archer & Greiner, has indicated an interest to teach this course as an adjunct, and he intends to draw on the experience of his colleagues in the firm as guest lecturers. The firm orientation of Archer provides a good balance to Sports Law I, which is player oriented. Mr. Seiger's firm has had some which is player-oriented. Mr. Seiger's firm has had some unique experiences and Archer's practice probably represents a realistic image of sports law opportunities for our students. That is, very few of our graduates will become agents for a superstar athlete, but law firms everywhere represent high schools and colleges, sometimes with sports matters; and many law firms in big cities represent sports teams and/or related entities (sponsors, cable TV provides). Students who take this course will be introduced to the broad legal opportunities in the sports industry. Exam Info: Exam administered during exam period.

Credits: 2.0