We have set up a section of the website devoted to information for the Class of 2011. www.law.uchicago.edu/prospective/admitted/index.html. The login is class11 and the password was given to you in the package including a copy of this decision book at the time of admission.

As a way for you to become more familiar with the Law School community we have also started a bulletin board for the Class of 2011. This board will not be monitored by the Law School, but current students will be on the board to help answer questions and provide some guidance. Remember the login is class11 and the password was given to you at the time of admission. If you have forgotten the password please contact the Admissions Office at Class11@law.uchicago.edu.
Class of 2011 Admitted Student Section of the Website

We have set up a section of the website devoted to information for the Class of 2011. www.law.uchicago.edu/prospective/admitted/index.html. The login is class11 and the password was given to you in the package including a copy of this decision book at the time of admission.

As a way for you to become more familiar with the Law School community we have also started a bulletin board for the Class of 2012. This board will not be monitored by the Law School, but current students will be on the board to help answer questions and provide some guidance. Remember the login is class11 and the password was given to you at the time of admission. If you have forgotten the password please contact the Admissions Office at Class11@law.uchicago.edu.

Assistant Dean for Admissions
Ann Killian Perry
773.834.4410
akperry@uchicago.edu

Director of Financial Aid
Sarah E. Rewerts
773.834.4410
srewerts@uchicago.edu

Dean of Students
Michelle Baker Richardson
773.702.3955
mrichardson@uchicago.edu

Associate Dean for Career Services and Public Initiatives
Abbie Willard
773.834.4003
awillard@uchicago.edu

Student Services Fellow
Kristen Mercado ’04
773.834.4326
kmercado@uchicago.edu

Post Admissions and Financial Aid Coordinator
Mark McGill
773.834.4432
mmcgill@uchicago.edu

The University of Chicago
Campus Map
Dear Class of 2011:
Welcome to the University of Chicago Law School! This book provides you with important information that will be helpful as you make your decision to attend the Law School. Among the topics covered are housing, financial aid, and the City of Chicago—the index at left will tell you more. Throughout these pages you will also find key dates of on-campus events and deadlines which may be of interest to you, such as Admitted Students Weekend on April 3–5 and our May 1 response deadline. We also hope that this book will provide you with answers to your many questions. The University of Chicago Law School is a place where ideas thrive and are put into action, and we hope that you will join what we believe is the most exciting law school community anywhere. Please review the following pages and discover for yourself that which is “Uniquely U of C.” And, of course, don’t hesitate to contact me or any of the other people listed if you have any questions.

Ann Killian Perry
Assistant Dean for Admissions
773.834.4425
akperry@uchicago.edu
Did you know?
The current Law School building was designed by noted Finnish architect Eero Saarinen in 1956. The Law School now houses not only the library and faculty offices, but also the Admissions Office, Office of Career Services, and the Dean of Students Office in one central suite on the building’s third floor.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Sunday</th>
<th>Monday</th>
<th>Tuesday</th>
<th>Wednesday</th>
<th>Thursday</th>
<th>Friday</th>
<th>Saturday</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>First Day of Class for the Winter Quarter</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>5</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Daily Tours at Noon Begin (meet in the Admissions Office)</td>
<td>Law School Winter Service Day at Chicago Food Depository</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>13</td>
<td>14</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>16</td>
<td>17</td>
<td>18</td>
<td>19</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Roundtable Faculty–Student Dinner with Professor Martha Nussbaum</td>
<td>Dewey Lecture: Professor Robert E. Goodin on “An Epistemic Case for Legal Moralism”</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>20</td>
<td>21</td>
<td>22</td>
<td>23</td>
<td>24</td>
<td>25</td>
<td>26</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>27</td>
<td>28</td>
<td>29</td>
<td>30</td>
<td>31</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Chicago Law Foundation Auction</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Did you know?
The Law School’s main social area, the Green Lounge, was named for Harold Green in 1972. During one of Mr. Green’s first visits to the completed lounge he came upon a student poring over his law books. Green approached the student and said, “I’m Harold Green, and I built this room not for studying, but for playing. If you want to study, go use the library.”

Did you know?
Chicago’s Provident Hospital was the first interracial U.S. hospital. Established by African American surgeon Daniel Hale Williams, the facility operated the first U.S. training school for African American women. In 1893 Dr. Williams performed the world’s first open-heart surgery, saving the life of a street fighter with a knife wound in an artery near his heart.
Admitted Students Weekend (April 3–5, 2008)
Though we are still working on the final schedule for the weekend, the schedule will probably include the following events: tours of the Law School, the Hyde Park neighborhood, and Chicago; classes; a faculty panel; a student life panel (housing, placement, financial aid, etc.); lunch and dinner with students; Wine Mess (our weekly happy hour for students and faculty); and a party. All activities will begin Thursday evening, April 3, with a reception at the offices of the law firm Schiff Hardin LLP in the Sears Tower in downtown Chicago. The majority of the activities begin on Friday, April 4, starting at 10:00 a.m. and the weekend will end by 4:00 p.m. on Saturday, April 5. All meals will be covered by the Law School, except for dinner on Friday. Last year about 200 prospective students attended the weekend. Current students have agreed to host admitted applicants who would like to have overnight accommodations for the April weekend. (You should bring a sleeping bag.) To register for the Admitted Students Weekend please go to the admitted student section of the website at www.law.uchicago.edu/prospective/admitted/index.html. The response deadline is March 28.

Feature Fridays
If you are unable to attend Admitted Students Weekend, the Law School will be offering two abbreviated programs. These “Feature Fridays” will provide the opportunity to sit in on a first-year class, have lunch with current students, meet with administrators and faculty, take a tour of the Law School, and tour the main campus and Hyde Park. While a Feature Friday will not offer the full program of Admitted Students Weekend, it will provide an in-depth look at the Law School. We will pair you up with a current student who will act as your host for the day. We also have current students to provide overnight accommodations if needed. The Feature Fridays are scheduled for February 15 and April 18. Please register for one of these Feature Fridays on the admitted student section of the website at www.law.uchicago.edu/prospective/admitted/index.html.

In addition, the Law School will be offering limited transportation reimbursement to students attending the Admitted Students Weekend or any Feature Friday event who would be unable to otherwise attend. Students living more than 150 miles from the campus can be reimbursed up to $200 in travel expenses. If you are in need of assistance, you may submit an original airline, train, or bus receipt to the Admissions Office for reimbursement during your visit. Please use these funds only if you need them. We hope this option will allow everyone to visit the Law School!

Admitted Students Wine Messes Coast-to-Coast
Another way we would like to introduce you to the Law School community is by attending any of the Admitted Students Wine Messes. We will be hosting these events coast-to-coast during March and April. You will be able to meet fellow members of the Class of 2011, faculty, administrators, and alumni of the Law School. We plan on having these evening receptions in New York, Boston, Washington DC, San Francisco, and Los Angeles. Please check the admitted student website for details.
Individual Day Programs
Another option for admitted students who are unable to attend Admitted Students Weekend or a Feature Friday is an individual visit to the Law School. We invite you to come to Hyde Park and spend the day with a current student. You will be matched up with a current student to attend classes, have lunch in the Green Lounge (where professors and students can be found from 12:15–1:30), tour the Law School, and find out more about people or programs of interest to you.

Individual day visits are available every weekday from now until March 6 and from March 30 until April 17, with Fridays being especially good days to visit because students sponsor a late afternoon Wine Mess (assorted liquid refreshments), which is usually well attended by students and faculty. Please register at least a week in advance for an individual day visit on the admitted student section of the website at www.law.uchicago.edu/prospective/admitted.

Daily Tours
We also offer daily tours (Monday–Friday) for admitted applicants and visitors until March 6 and March 30 until April 17. On these days, tours will leave the Admissions Office at 12:15 p.m. You are also welcome to sit in on any classes in session on those days, although we recommend first-year classes as the most accessible for visitors. The Admissions Office will provide you with a schedule and you can view our class schedule online at www.law.uchicago.edu/academics/course_schedule.html. Fridays are especially good days to visit because of the student-sponsored Wine Mess.

Accommodations During Your Visit
Those of you who wish to stay overnight on campus, but not with a current student, during Admitted Students Weekend or Feature Fridays should consider the following options. There is the University’s International House (1414 East 59th Street, 773.753.2270) which is four blocks from the Law School. The current single room (no private bath) rate is $60 per night. Other hotels in or near downtown Chicago that are either within a 15-minute drive from the Law School or close to public transportation include the Hyatt at McCormick Place (2232 South King Drive, 312.567.1234), the Chicago Hilton and Towers (720 South Michigan, 312.922.4400), and the Essex Inn (800 South Michigan, 312.939.2800). We recommend that you call one of the mentioned hotels for reservations or check online for discounted rates.

Of the alternatives described above, we recommend that people attend the Admitted Students Weekend in April if at all possible. During that weekend there will be more events and opportunities to meet current students and faculty than at any other point in time.
Getting to the Law School
The University of Chicago is accessible from two major airports (Midway and O’Hare) and served by public bus and train lines, as well as several major highways. Midway Airport is closer to the Law School but does not have as many flights as O’Hare.

By Bus
The CTA #6 Jackson Park Express bus will take you from downtown Chicago to Hyde Park. Catch the bus southbound on State Street in the Loop. Get off at 57th or 59th Street, walk under the train tracks, and continue west to the campus. The CTA #2 Express will also take you from downtown Chicago to Hyde Park but only runs during morning and evening rush hours.

By Train
Catch the Metra Electric commuter train at the Randolph, Van Buren, or Roosevelt station. Get off at 57th or 59th Street and walk west to the campus.

From Lake Shore Drive:
Exit at 57th Drive (the Museum of Science and Industry). Go west and curve around the museum. Take the fourth right onto the Midway Plaisance and go west to the campus.

From the Dan Ryan Expressway (I-94):
Exit at Garfield Blvd. (55th St.) and drive east, following the signs for 55th Street through Washington Park. Once you cross over Cottage Grove Avenue, the campus is on your right.

Additional travel information is available on our website, www.law.uchicago.edu, or call the Admissions Office. You may also find the Chicago Transit Authority’s Trip Planner helpful: www.transitchicago.com/maps/tripplanner.html.
Did you know?
The Law School admitted all students, regardless of race or gender, from its inception. The first woman to graduate from the Law School was Sophonisba Breckinridge, who graduated with the first full class in 1904. Earl Dickerson, the first Black graduate of the Law School, received his degree in 1920.

Did you know?
Legendary improv theater Second City—home to John Belushi, Chris Farley, Stephen Colbert, and Tina Fey, among others—was founded by a group of University of Chicago students in 1959.

Did you know?
The Law School has had student performances since its inception. The Law School’s first year began the tradition of the Law School Smoker, which consisted of dinner and faculty spoofs. The first Law School Musical, the current incarnation of the “Smoker,” was performed on February 17, 1984, and was titled Lawyers in Love.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Sunday</th>
<th>Monday</th>
<th>Tuesday</th>
<th>Wednesday</th>
<th>Thursday</th>
<th>Friday</th>
<th>Saturday</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>1 Midway Dinner for 2Ls</td>
<td>2</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Feature Friday for the Class of 2011 (see page 7)</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>13</td>
<td>14</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>16</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Roundtable Faculty–Student Dinner with Professor Alison LaCroix</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>17</td>
<td>18</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>21</td>
<td>22</td>
<td>23</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Coase Lecture: Professor Lee Fennell on “Slices and Lumps”</td>
<td></td>
<td>Law School Musical</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>24</td>
<td>25</td>
<td>26</td>
<td>27</td>
<td>28</td>
<td>29</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Conference: “Torture, Law, and War”</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

www.law.uchicago.edu/prospective/admitted/index.html
Funding

Funding Your Legal Education
Your Chicago legal education is a significant investment in your future. As most students do not have this level of funding readily available, Chicago provides both need-based and merit-based financial aid. This summary highlights what is available to you and what steps you should take in the next several months if you wish to receive financial aid. If you have any questions about this process, contact Sarah Rewerts, Director of Financial Aid, at 773.702.9484 or via e-mail at srewerts@uchicago.edu.

Budgeting for Law School
Tuition for 2008–2009 is projected to be $41,157, paid in three quarterly installments. A projected total nine-month budget for a single student, including tuition, is $66,126.

Loans
You may apply for both government-backed (US citizens or permanent residents only) and private loans through the Student Loan Administration Office (SLA) at the University of Chicago. Please refer to SLA’s webpages at www.sla.uchicago.edu for guidance on the loan application process. To qualify for government loans, admitted students should complete the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA). You may apply online at www.fafsa.ed.gov. Please note: the Law School’s code number is E00377. You must also complete the University of Chicago Financial Aid application. This online loan application will be available on the SLA website by the end of March 2008. Applications should be completed no later than May 31. Late submission of loan applications may result in a delay in the disbursement of loans at the start of the academic year. We urge you to make your financial aid applications a priority as you make the transition to law school.

The total amount available through government-backed loans is $20,500 annually. If necessary, you may borrow the balance of the costs of your legal education from a private lender, including the University itself, who specializes in educational lending. Please be aware that private loans are credit-based loans; however, the majority of our students qualify each year. If you have questions or concerns about your credit, we recommend that you check your credit prior to applying for these loans.

The Admissions Office will mail all other loan materials in mid-April.

Scholarships
If you wish to apply for only need-based aid, you will be considered for a scholarship award after we receive the completed candidate and parent questionnaires (and if applicable, the spousal questionnaire) on the Need Access Application. You may complete the application online at www.needaccess.org. The Access Group must receive and process your application by March 1. If your report is processed after March 1, you will be considered for a need-based scholarship award only if funds remain available. Candidates deferred from last year do not need to complete the Need Access Application if they were provided aid based on the 2007 Need Access Application. If you indicated on your application that you do not want to be considered for need-based aid, you will be considered for merit-based aid upon your admission. If you have recently decided that you do not wish to be considered for need-based aid, contact Director of Financial Aid Sarah Rewerts at srewerts@uchicago.edu, and you will be considered for merit aid only. If you do not wish to be considered for need-based aid, you do not need to complete the Need Access form.
The Patiño Fellowship and the Stonewall Scholarship

Admitted applicants planning to attend the Law School this fall may apply for a Patiño Fellowship or the Stonewall Scholarship. The awarding groups will notify the recipients of these awards.

Patiño Fellowship

The Tony Patiño Fellowship was established by Francesca Turner in memory of her son Antenor Patiño, Jr., a law student who died December 26, 1973. Tony believed deeply in helping his fellow students. The Tony Patiño Fellowship is a merit award created to support law students with demonstrated leadership ability whose outstanding academic and personal histories show good moral character, ethical conduct, good citizenship, motivation, and initiative. One of the factors in evaluating character is past participation in public service activities, broadly construed to include any activity which benefits others or the community as a whole. The application for the Patiño Fellowship is available online at www.law.uchicago.edu/financial/patino.html. The submission deadline is June 6, 2008.

Stonewall Scholarship

The Stonewall Scholarship was initiated in June 1989 to commemorate the twentieth anniversary of the “Stonewall Riot”—an incident in which patrons of the Stonewall Inn, a Greenwich Village gay bar, resisted police who were engaged in routine harassment of the bar’s customers. The clash is credited with galvanizing the gay and lesbian rights movement. The Stonewall Scholarship is dedicated to removing all barriers that discriminate against men and women on the basis of their sexual orientation. Accordingly, the Stonewall Scholarship will provide a grant to a University of Chicago Law School student who is likely to use his or her legal education toward the advancement of gay and lesbian rights.

Candidates will be judged without regard to their sexual orientation or financial need. Admitted applicants who wish to apply for this scholarship should submit an essay highlighting their past participation in gay and lesbian causes, or other activities demonstrating a commitment to gay and lesbian rights, and their plans for the future. The application deadline is May 1, 2008; essays should be mailed to: The Stonewall Scholarship Committee, The University of Chicago Law School, 1111 East 60th Street, Chicago, Illinois, 60637.

Prior Loan Deferment

Students who hold education loans from undergraduate or graduate study prior to entering the Law School may be eligible for deferments of interest and principal payments on these loans while they attend the Law School. Students with such loans should obtain the appropriate deferment documents from their lenders. Following Autumn Quarter registration, the forms should be submitted to the Loan Deferment Certification Office in the University Registrar’s Office, Room 103 of the Administration Building, 5801 Ellis Avenue.

Payment Information

University bills, typically sent in August, will include charges for tuition, fees, and room charges for students living in the New Graduate Residence Hall. This system assumes that students will submit their loan applications and the supporting documents in a timely fashion so that loan checks will in fact be available at the beginning of each quarter. Students will be charged late payment fees if bills remain unpaid after the deadline. Since it is the student who must initiate the loan application process, the late payment fee will not be waived if loan documents were not submitted on time. The University also offers an optional payment plan that permits students to pay all or a portion of their charges in 10 equal monthly installments beginning on July 1.
Did you know?
The tuition of the Law School was set at $150 per year (three quarters) in 1902, and did not increase until 1920, when it was raised to $195 per year.

Did you know?
Contrary to legend, Mrs. O’Leary’s cow did not start the Great Chicago Fire of 1871. While it seems clear that the fire started in the O’Leary barn, the Chicago City Council exonerated the cow and O’Leary in 1997.

Did you know?
The Law School owns one of Chicago’s fiberglass "Cows on Parade" which was donated by a group of faculty members. The Law School’s cow, “A-Cow-Demia,” lives in the Green Lounge.
Chicago's Hormel Public Interest Program
The University of Chicago Law School believes that work in the public interest is a valuable and fulfilling career option. Accordingly, the Law School is committed to making such options available for its graduates. One obstacle to graduates considering such positions is the large educational debt burden many undertake to pay for their undergraduate and graduate education. In response to this challenge the Law School has created a unique and generous program to assist its graduates in pursuing careers in the public interest.

The Law School is proud to introduce the Hormel Public Interest Program (HPIP). HPIP is not a traditional loan repayment assistance program and is superior to such programs because HPIP does not have a lengthy time requirement to receive benefits. Moreover HPIP provides benefits regardless of spousal income or potential family contributions. We believe the HPIP approach is the best way to support and encourage our graduates as they pursue legal careers in the public interest arena.

Brief Summary
HPIP replaces the previous University of Chicago Loan Repayment Assistance Program. HPIP provides a benefit for a University of Chicago Law School graduate who works full-time in a qualifying job with a salary of less than $72,000. For such graduates, the Law School will make an interest-free loan of $10,000 a year, with each loan forgiven in full before the end of each year. Benefits under HPIP are available for the seven of the eight years following graduation, for a potential total of $70,000. The benefit is available regardless of parental, spousal, or other income.

For additional information on the Hormel Public Interest Program, please visit www.law.uchicago.edu/financial/loanforgive.html.

Summer Loan Program
Since the summer of 2006, the University of Chicago Law School has guaranteed financial support for every student who engages in qualifying summer public interest work for four or more weeks during the summer following the first year of law school.

Program Details. Students undertaking qualifying public interest work that first summer are eligible for a $6,000 forgivable loan available at summer's start.

Qualifying Position. A qualifying position is one that pays less than $600 per week for employment with a not-for-profit organization or government unit (other than a university or a judicial externship), in a full-time position that has some bearing on legal work.

Loan Forgiveness. If you complete at least four full-time weeks in a qualifying position in your first summer of law school, $3,000 of the loan is forgiven. This forgiveness is in addition to any salary paid by that or another summer employer and is in addition to any other grant you may have received, so long as you are not receiving more than $600 per week for your qualifying work. The $3,000 balance may be repaid as much as 15 months later, so that you can use your second summer's earnings (which average more than $2,000 per week for 2L Chicago students) as a source of repayment. If you also work in a qualifying position during your second summer, the entire first-summer loan will be forgiven.
Chicago, A Very Liveable City

A major consideration for prospective law students is the cost of living in a new city. For many students contemplating a legal education in Chicago, it comes as a pleasant surprise that the city is very “liveable” with respect to a student budget. When you consider that Chicago is the third-largest city in the United States, and a very cosmopolitan one at that, it is reassuring to know that average rental prices, food, transportation, and entertainment are all relatively affordable when compared with other major markets such as New York, Boston, DC, Los Angeles, and San Francisco.

A case in point: the following rental prices were pulled from craigslist.org in December 2007. Each search targeted one-bedroom apartments in popular/desirable neighborhoods in each of the major cities listed above. Chicago is the clear winner:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Neighborhood</th>
<th>Rental Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Chicago’s Hyde Park</td>
<td>$ 890*</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chicago’s Lincoln Park</td>
<td>$ 1350*</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Washington, DC’s Dupont Circle</td>
<td>$ 1675</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>New York City’s Upper West Side</td>
<td>$ 2095</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Los Angeles’s Westwood</td>
<td>$ 1800</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>San Francisco’s Marina District</td>
<td>$ 2350</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Boston’s Back Bay</td>
<td>$ 1900</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

In addition to the favorable difference in rental costs between the Windy City and other major cities, Chicago boasts an abundance of opportunities for “free” and or affordable entertainment. For example, the sparkling lakefront offers more than 18 miles of trails for cycling or running. The Art Institute and the Museum of Contemporary Art both offer free admission on designated days of the month. With over 150 neighborhoods in Chicago, each with a rich history and a concentration of restaurants, the opportunities to explore affordable and unique cuisines abound for a law student looking for a study break. Chicago students may show their student identification cards to receive discounted movie passes, same-day theater tickets, or even a discount on yoga classes or yarn for knitting. A recent search of local discounts uncovered $10 tickets to see the Chicago Symphony Orchestra play and $6 passes for students wishing to take a study break at the Field Museum. In short, Chicago is an infinitely “liveable” city.

*In order to further cut down on costs, many Chicago students may rent spacious Hyde Park studio apartments rather than a one bedroom unit or they may rent two bedroom apartments and split expenses with a roommate.
**2008–2009 Estimated Student Budget**

Listed below is the estimated Law School budget for the 2008–2009 academic year. In determining a student’s budget, the University uses data compiled from biannual student surveys to estimate expenditures for the nine-month academic year. In the case of a student with dependent(s), the family’s additional actual costs, within reason, will be used to determine the student budget. Such reasonable additional costs generally are about $3,600 per dependent. Some students may have additional personal expenses included in the standard budget. Examples of such additional expenses are expenses incurred by a handicapped student, if the expenses are not covered by insurance, and additional childcare or day care expenses. Students with special circumstances should verify the final amount of their budgets with Student Loan Administration.

An individual student’s actual budget will vary from this standard budget depending upon individual taste and circumstance. Please keep in mind, however, that this budget is the one that the University uses for all law students in determining financial need for scholarships and loans.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Tuition¹</td>
<td>$ 41,157</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Medical Insurance²</td>
<td>1,770</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Health Service Fee³</td>
<td>504</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Activities Fee</td>
<td>135</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Room</td>
<td>8,730</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Board</td>
<td>4,725</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Books</td>
<td>1,650</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Personal Expenses/Misc.</td>
<td>2,670</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Transportation Expenses</td>
<td>1,785</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Computer Loan⁴</td>
<td>3,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>$66,126</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

1 Actual tuition for 2008–2009 academic year has not been determined at the time of this printing; the figure provided here is an estimate based on a projected increase to the 2007–2008 tuition rate.

2 All law students are required to have acceptable medical insurance coverage. Students are not required to join the University’s plan if they provide evidence of comparable coverage under their own plan.

3 This fee covers patient visits at the Student Care Center and Student Counseling and Resource Services. For more information on these services, please see www.scc.uchicago.edu/.

4 This one-time financial aid allocation is to cover the cost of a laptop purchase (or other computer equipment you may need). Please note: Chicago students are required to have a computer.
Did you know?
The flow of the Chicago River was reversed in 1900 in order to improve Chicago’s sewerage system and to reduce the epidemics of diseases caused by poor sewers. To reverse the flow, a 28-mile canal controlled by locks was built from the south branch of the river through the low summit and down to Lockport.

Did you know?
The longest baseball game ever played at Wrigley Field began on August 17, 1982. It went 22 innings before the Los Angeles Dodgers defeated the Cubs 2–1.

Did you know?
In 1933, Henry Simons and Aaron Director both offered courses in economics at the Law School. The Law and Economics Program followed not far behind, established in 1939.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Sunday</th>
<th>Monday</th>
<th>Tuesday</th>
<th>Wednesday</th>
<th>Thursday</th>
<th>Friday</th>
<th>Saturday</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Need Access Report Due for Need-Based Scholarships</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Last Day of Classes for the Winter Quarter</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>13</td>
<td>14</td>
<td>15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Winter Quarter Exam Period March 10–15</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>16</td>
<td>17</td>
<td>18</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>21</td>
<td>22</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Spring Break Period March 16–30</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Sign up for Admitted Students Weekend</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>23</td>
<td>24</td>
<td>25</td>
<td>26</td>
<td>27</td>
<td>28</td>
<td>29</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>30</td>
<td>31</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><a href="http://www.law.uchicago.edu/prospective/admitted/index.html">www.law.uchicago.edu/prospective/admitted/index.html</a></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
First-Year Curriculum

Students in the first year take five core courses: contracts, torts, property, criminal law, and civil procedure. This curriculum provides a general foundation of legal knowledge, promotes an understanding of the process of development of the law through judicial decisions and statutory interpretation, and cultivates the skill of legal reasoning. In addition to the traditional offerings, Chicago has a unique first-year course called Elements of the Law. Elements introduces students to the law as an interdisciplinary field through interactions with fields such as philosophy, economics, psychology, and political theory, and gives students the tools to continue the interdisciplinary inquiry throughout their legal education.

All first-year students participate in the legal writing program under the supervision of one of the six Bigelow Teaching Fellows. “Bigelow” (as the course is known) introduces students to the standard tools and techniques of legal research and requires students to write a series of legal memoranda and briefs. In the Spring Quarter, each student prepares an appellate brief and argues the case before a panel of judges composed of members of the faculty and practicing alumni.

The Bigelow course is taught in small sections of approximately 30 students, and each section stays together for all of its course work during the 1L year. Three of these sections combine for each of the substantive courses, and the sections are mixed in different ways over the year so that every student in the first-year class at some point takes a class with every other 1L student.

The Quarter System

The quarter system is a unique part of the traditional Chicago education. It allows students to take fewer courses each quarter than a semester system, but more courses over their entire legal education. Students also get the advantage of easing into the final exam process—because most classes meet for two quarters, 1Ls only have two exams at the end of both Fall and Winter quarters. Many students find that this makes the adjustment to law school life a great deal easier. Finally the quarter system allows each 1L to take electives such as Economic Analysis of Law, Health Law, and Copyright in the Spring Quarter. Students choose from a list of seven to nine 1L-appropriate courses, many of which provide good foundations for both upper-level course work and summer jobs.

Deferred Admission

Although admission is granted only for Fall 2008, deferred admission is a courtesy that the Admissions Committee grants to students committed to attending the University of Chicago Law School. We recognize that due to fellowships, graduate programs, and various other circumstances, students sometimes must delay matriculation for a year or two. To request deferred admission, please submit a letter to the Admissions Office describing the circumstances surrounding your request and the requested length for your deferment. We ask that you make such a request as soon as you know you will need one, but definitely by May 1. If we grant your request, you will have to withdraw your applications from all other law schools and not seek deferred admission elsewhere. You also may not apply to other law schools while you are deferred.
### Sample First-Year Curriculum

#### Autumn Quarter

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Monday</th>
<th>Tuesday</th>
<th>Wednesday</th>
<th>Thursday</th>
<th>Friday</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>8:30</td>
<td>Civil Procedure I (Buss)</td>
<td>Civil Procedure I (Buss)</td>
<td>Civil Procedure I (Buss)</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9:45</td>
<td>Property (Fennell)</td>
<td>Property (Fennell)</td>
<td>Property (Fennell)</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11:00</td>
<td>Legal Writing (Balganesh)</td>
<td></td>
<td>Legal Writing (Balganesh)</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12:05–1:30</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1:30</td>
<td>Elements of the Law (Sunstein)</td>
<td>Elements of the Law (Sunstein)</td>
<td>Elements of the Law (Sunstein)</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2:45</td>
<td>Torts (Epstein)</td>
<td>Torts (Epstein)</td>
<td>Torts (Epstein)</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Autumn Quarter Exams: Civil Procedure I and Elements of the Law

#### Winter Quarter

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Monday</th>
<th>Tuesday</th>
<th>Wednesday</th>
<th>Thursday</th>
<th>Friday</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>8:30</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9:45</td>
<td>Torts (Levmore)</td>
<td>Torts (Levmore)</td>
<td>Torts (Levmore)</td>
<td>Legal Writing (Balganesh)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11:00</td>
<td>Legal Writing (Balganesh)</td>
<td>Property (Fennell)</td>
<td>Property (Fennell)</td>
<td>Property (Fennell)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12:05–1:30</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1:30</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Criminal Law (McAdams)</td>
<td>Criminal Law (McAdams)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2:45</td>
<td>Contracts (Roin)</td>
<td>Contracts (Roin)</td>
<td>Contracts (Roin)</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Winter Quarter Exams: Torts, Property

#### Spring Quarter

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Monday</th>
<th>Tuesday</th>
<th>Wednesday</th>
<th>Thursday</th>
<th>Friday</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>8:30</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9:45</td>
<td>Civil Procedure II (Wood)</td>
<td>Civil Procedure II (Wood)</td>
<td>Civil Procedure II (Wood)</td>
<td>Legal Writing (Balganesh)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11:00</td>
<td>Legal Writing (Masur)</td>
<td>Health Law* (elective)</td>
<td>Health Law* (elective)</td>
<td>Health Law* (elective)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12:05–1:30</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1:30</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Criminal Law (McAdams)</td>
<td>Criminal Law (McAdams)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2:45</td>
<td>Contracts (E. Posner)</td>
<td>Contracts (E. Posner)</td>
<td>Contracts (E. Posner)</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Spring Quarter Exams: Criminal Law, Contracts, Civil Procedure II, Health Law

*Note: 1Ls may choose from among 7–9 electives in the Spring Quarter.
Unique Clinical Education
In addition to the quality relationships our students form with their classroom professors, students who participate in the Law School’s fantastic clinical program, develop another unique type of mentoring relationship with our clinical faculty. Working alongside such accomplished practitioners as Randolph Stone (former public defender of Cook County, Illinois, and deputy director of the Public Defender Service for the District of Columbia), 2L and 3L students work more akin to colleagues than professor and student. Students learn through the actual, substantive practice of law. The Law School’s clinical projects only take on complex cases that provide our students with the types of challenges they will face in practice after law school. Students can also earn one credit per quarter for participation in any of the clinical projects.

Our students work on such things as writing amicus and appellate briefs, fact investigation and discovery, crafting legislation, and argument in court. Often taking the lead role in matters as diverse as assisting new business owners with incorporation and intellectual property protections to working with immigrant children seeking asylum in the U.S., students have the opportunity to put their classroom experience to use under the supervision of talented and dedicated professors operating as public interest practitioners. Clinic students often have ongoing mentor relationships with their clinical professors long after they leave the Law School.

The Edwin Mandel Legal Aid Clinic
This year marks the Mandel Legal Aid Clinic’s 50th Anniversary and its excellent reputation and unique learning experience is a testament to the quality of clinical education at the Law School. The collegial, collaborative style and emphasis on professionalism that is the hallmark of all the clinics serves as a foundation for our students as they venture into the larger legal community.

The Civil Rights and Police Accountability Project
The Civil Rights and Police Accountability Project is just one of the seven clinical projects that comprise the Mandel Legal Aid Clinic. Students in the Police Accountability Project provide legal representation to indigent victims of police abuse in federal civil rights litigation. The Project is also involved in reform efforts to bring together the police system and the communities they serve. A recent, well-publicized study of the Chicago Police Department’s disciplinary and supervisory practices involved work by several years’ worth of project students and was co-authored by project leader Professor Craig Futterman and Melanie Miles ’07. This ground-breaking study is just one example of the challenging, collaborative work our students do as part of the experience of practicing with such talented teachers and lawyers. For more on the Police Accountability Project visit www.law.uchicago.edu/mandel/police/civil_rights.html#project.

The Mandel Legal Aid Clinic also includes:

Appellate Advocacy Clinic
www.law.uchicago.edu/mandel/mental/appellate-advocacy.html

Criminal and Juvenile Justice Project
www.law.uchicago.edu/mandel/criminal/index.html

Employment Discrimination Project
www.law.uchicago.edu/mandel/employment/index.html

The Housing Initiative
www.law.uchicago.edu/mandel/housing/index.html

Mental Health Project
www.law.uchicago.edu/mandel/mental/index.html

Social Service Project
(in connection with the U of C’s social work graduate school, the Social Service Administration)
www.law.uchicago.edu/mandel/social/index.html

For more on the Mandel Legal Aid Clinic and its history visit www.law.uchicago.edu/mandel/index.html. In addition to the Mandel Legal Aid Clinic, the Kane Center, home to all the Law School’s clinical programs, houses the Institute for Justice Clinic on Entrepreneurship, the Immigrant Children’s Advocacy Project, and the newest addition to U of C’s clinical programs, the Exoneration Project.
Did you know?
In the 1950, Professors Harry Kalven and Edward Levi were charged with invasion of jury room privacy in connection with their work on the “Jury Project.”
Institute for Justice Clinic on Entrepreneurship

“IJ Clinic,” as it is often called here at the Law School, provides students with a rare opportunity to gain transactional skills in a public interest setting. Students work with entrepreneurs in economically disadvantaged communities to incorporate businesses, obtain the necessary licenses and permits, negotiate with lenders, as well as handle complex intellectual property issues. Recent examples of businesses our students have helped to achieve operational status are a company that manufactures plush toys for ages 0–90 that is making waves nationwide, a local bakery and café, and a barbeque sauce maker whose product will soon be on shelves of a nationwide grocery chain. Students in the IJ Clinic work alongside IJ Clinic Director Beth Milnikel and IJ Clinic Assistant Director Emily Satterthwaite. For more on the IJ Clinic visit www.ij.org/clinic/index.html.

The Immigrant Children’s Advocacy Project

The Immigrant Children’s Advocacy Project affords our students the unique opportunity to draw on immigration law, international law, family and children’s rights law, and advanced language skills to advocate on behalf of unaccompanied immigrant children currently in the custody of federal immigration authorities. These children, who hail primarily from China, India, Central America, and Mexico, are often fleeing from impoverished backgrounds, persecution, abusive families, and hired smugglers. Students in the project must be at least moderately proficient in Spanish, Mandarin, Hindi, or Gujarati. Project Director Maria Woltjen, a longtime children’s rights advocate, supervises students in a variety of contexts including immigration proceedings in Cook County courts, administrative hearings, federal district court, U.S. Immigration Courts, and even the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Seventh Circuit. Students also write recommendations and advocacy briefs regarding the best interests of the individual children; and crafting recommendations for submission to the Office of Refugee Resettlement, Department of Homeland Security and Executive Office for Immigration Review. For more details on the project visit www.immigrantchildadvocacy.org/index.shtml.

The Exoneration Project

The Exoneration Project, added to the Law School’s clinical programs in January 2008, provides representation to clients who are asserting their actual innocence in state and federal court. The project, created in conjunction with the civil rights law firm of Loey & Loey, allows students in the project become involved in all aspects of the case from initial case selection through investigation and litigation under the supervision of Loey & Loey attorneys, Tara Thompson ’03 and Gayle Horn. There is also a classroom component that allows students to learn more about investigation, litigation discovery, post-conviction petitions, and other legal work. Students interact with clients on a regular basis and 3L students will have the opportunity to appear in court. Jon Loevy and Russell Ainsworth, also attorneys with Loey & Loey, will provide some supervision in the project.

For more information on all the clinical programs, the clinical faculty and clinic-specific curriculum visit www.law.uchicago.edu/academics/clinics.html.

Admitted Students Weekend is April 3, 4, and 5! Don’t forget to sign up online at www.law.uchicago.edu/prospective/admitted/index.html by March 28. We look forward to seeing you!
Did you know?
Famous architect Frank Lloyd Wright was based in the Chicago area. A large percentage of his work was built in and around Chicago, including his home and studio, which are located in Oak Park and open for tours. Closer by you can tour the Robie House, which is located on main campus at Woodlawn at 57th Street.

Did you know?
Professor Wally Blum was famous for his outrageous ties, including one measuring eight inches wide and six feet long. The first Wally Blum Tie Contest—later to become a feature of the “Over the Hump” Party that occurs exactly half-way through the academic year—was held in 1963.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Sunday</th>
<th>Monday</th>
<th>Tuesday</th>
<th>Wednesday</th>
<th>Thursday</th>
<th>Friday</th>
<th>Saturday</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>April 2008</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Unique Faculty
The Law School faculty is comprised of the preeminent scholars not only in law, but also in fields as diverse as philosophy, sociology, and economics. Their prolific scholarship fuels some of the most interesting debates in the legal community. Although all these contributions are impressive, one of the most amazing things about our faculty is their universal dedication to teaching. The Law School’s professors are here because they truly love to teach and they love to teach U of C students. This commitment to teaching easily lends itself to quality mentoring relationships with our students. Our small size and interactive classroom environment frequently results in prolonged discussions between students and professors, whether it is in the hallway after class, or in a professor’s office just steps away from a study space in the library tower.

You will be introduced to this unique academic culture straight away as you interact with some of our most revered faculty members. On your very first day of classes you will engage in discussion with such great minds as Professor Cass Sunstein and Professor David Strauss. You might then have Torts with Dean of the Law School and Professor Saul Levmore. The next day you could be chatting with Professor Richard Epstein during Coffee Mess or Professor Emily Buss at Friday Wine Mess. Here is just a quick introduction to some of the professors who will be guiding your 1L education:

1L Faculty
Professor David Strauss
Professor Strauss, a former member of the Department of Justice Office of Legal Counsel and Assistant to the Solicitor General of the United States, teaches our unique 1L course, Elements of Law. “Elements” (as well like to call it) is an introduction to legal reasoning and U of C’s unique interdisciplinary approach to teaching. On occasion, Professor Strauss might reschedule a class when he must head off to Washington DC to argue a case before the Supreme Court, adding to the 18 cases he has argued to date.

Judge Diane Wood
One of the three faculty members who are sitting judges on the United States Seventh Circuit Court of Appeals, Judge Diane Wood teaches Civil Procedure II during the 1L Spring Quarter. Learning such key concepts as subject-matter jurisdiction, discovery, pleading, and finality of judgments from a federal appellate court judge cannot be beat. Judge Wood, like all of our professors, teaches our 1Ls because she enjoys the challenge of responding to the novel, interesting questions students regularly pose in class. It is not uncommon for Judge Wood to share a personal anecdote with her students such as a memorable moment from a safari vacation.

Professor Lior Strahilevitz
Professor Strahilevitz, one of the Law School’s most popular professors, is noted for his lively, fun 1L Property class. His dynamic teaching style extends outside the classroom and Professor Strahilevitz is frequently seen outside the classroom talking to students more than 15 minutes after class ends.

Professor Julie Roin
Professor Roin, one of the Law School’s resident tax experts, teaches many of the upper-level tax courses, as well as leading the Law School’s annual Federal Tax Conference, attended by scholars and practitioners alike. Like many of our professors who teach in-depth upper-level courses in their particular area of expertise, Professor Roin also devotes time to teaching the 1L Contracts course.
Did you know?
Soia Mentschikoff became the first woman on the faculty of the Law School when she and her husband, Karl Llewellyn, came to Chicago in 1951. Mentchikoff would go on to be the first female president of the Association of American Law Schools.

Did you know?
The Green Mill Jazz Club, in the Uptown neighborhood, was a favorite haunt for infamous gangster Al Capone. The Green Mill also features a piano behind the bar which, unfortunately, patrons are not allowed to play.
Did you know?
The Twinkie—inspiration for the “Twinkie Defense” asserted by Dan White in his 1978 San Francisco murder trial—was created in Chicago in 1930.

Did you know?
In 1982, the Mandel Legal Aid Clinic won a landmark decision in Logan v. Zimmerman Brush (455 U.S. 422) before the U.S. Supreme Court.
**Professor Richard Epstein**
Professor Epstein now holds the distinction of being the most senior member of the faculty having made U of C his home since 1972. One of the most enthusiastic and involved professors at the Law School, you can count on having Professor Epstein joining at least one of your conversations with friends on any random day in the Green Lounge. His commitment and dedication to the Law School is on display as he guides 1Ls through the world of Torts. Professor Epstein’s exuberance and enthusiasm always makes for a lively class discussion—a welcome style for his often early morning class times!

**Professor Emily Buss**
In addition to regularly teaching Civil Procedure I, Professor Buss’s expertise is children’s and parents’ rights as well as the intersection between parents, children, and the state. Her public interest background prior to joining the faculty in 1996 lends a crucial infusion of empirical knowledge to the classroom discussions on the fundamentals of civil procedure. Professor Buss also heads one of the Law School’s unique Chicago Policy Initiatives, The Foster Care Project, which works to identify opportunities for legal reform in the child welfare system for foster care children transitioning out of the system and into independent adulthood. In addition you can frequently see Professor Buss, along with her family, at Law School events—opportunities to interact with professors outside of the classroom setting.

**Professor Richard McAdams**
Professor McAdams is one of the most recent additions to the Law School’s growing faculty who comes to us with an extensive background in criminal law and procedure and who, unsurprisingly, teaches 1L Criminal Law. Bringing elements of economic analysis to his classes Professor McAdams’s teaching style is yet another example of the Law School’s interdisciplinary approach and our mission of introducing our students to this approach from the very first days of law school.

The classroom experience at the Law School is unparalleled and the enthusiastic, engaging philosophy to teaching that our professors hold routinely results in amazing mentoring relationships with students. Their “open door” policies invite students to reach out to them outside the classroom and take advantage of the opportunity to talk with them on a one-on-one basis, both about the law and, just as often, about life!

For a complete list and accompanying profiles of the entire Law School faculty visit www.law.uchicago.edu/faculty.
Did you know?
Chicago’s unique street grid system was the brainchild of eminent architect Daniel Burnham’s 1909 “Plan for Chicago.” The grid was aimed to enhance the city’s rebuilding efforts after the Great Chicago Fire of 1871.

Did you know?
In a 1996 study of article citations, Cass Sunstein had eight articles listed among the most-cited articles published since 1982. Frank Easterbrook was second on the list, and was also listed as having written the most-cited article of the 1980s.

Did you know?
On March 30, 2003, current Mayor Daley ordered private crews to destroy the runway at Meigs Field—a small airport in downtown Chicago—in the middle of the night, bulldozing large X-shaped gouges into the runway surface. No notice was given to the FAA or the owners of airplanes tied down at the field, and 16 planes were left stranded at an airport with no operating runway.
Did you know?
Chicago’s Western Avenue is the world’s longest street and one of the main north–south thoroughfares.

Did you know?
A sampling of Chicago “firsts” includes the steel-frame skyscraper, softball, the elevated railway (a.k.a. our beloved “El”), the zipper, daytime TV soap operas, McDonald’s, the electric iron and cooking range, the grain reaper, a reactor to produce electricity from atomic energy (on our very own campus!), bifocal contact lenses, and the winding watch.

Did you know?
The nickname “Windy City” was given to Chicago by New York Sun editor Charles Dana in 1893. He was tired of hearing long-winded politicians boasting about the wonders of the World’s Columbian Exposition held in Chicago the same year.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Sunday</th>
<th>Monday</th>
<th>Tuesday</th>
<th>Wednesday</th>
<th>Thursday</th>
<th>Friday</th>
<th>Saturday</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Deposit Response Due</td>
<td>Reunion Weekend</td>
<td>Reunion Weekend</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

4 Reunion Weekend

5

6 Hinton Moot Court Finals

7 “Chicago's Best Ideas” with Professor Lee Fennell

8

9

10

11

12

13

14

15

16

17

18

19

20

21

22 Graduating Students Dinner

23

24

25

26

27

28

29

30 Last Day for 1L classes

31
Student Life

At Chicago Law we pride ourselves on our academic community—learning isn’t confined to the classroom environment, nor is fun restricted to the world outside of class. Chicago students have more than 40 extracurricular activities from which to choose, some of which are designed to enhance and expand their academic experience, and some of which make sure the students both work hard and play hard. And faculty members remember to bring lightness to their teaching through strong interaction with students outside of class, as well as opportunities for conversations in uncommon environments.

Journals and Moot Court
Two student activities—journals and moot court—are set aside from the rest because they are only open to 2Ls and 3Ls and because students can earn upper level writing credit for them.

Journals
The Law School publishes three student-edited journals: The Chicago Journal of International Law, The University of Chicago Law Review, and The University of Chicago Legal Forum. Members of all three journals are selected through a writing competition early in 1L summer, with the Law Review additionally inviting members based on high grades in the 1L year. Regardless of grades, all students wishing to write for journals must participate in the writing competition, and in uniquely U of C fashion, no one ever knows who “graded on” and who “wrote on” Law Review. Each journal has a staff of 2Ls and an editorial board of 3Ls who choose and edit the contents of each journal and prepare it for publication. The Chicago Journal of International Law promotes an interdisciplinary approach and balanced discourse on international law. The Law Review publishes articles, student comments, and book reviews on current legal issues and problems. The Legal Forum is a topical law journal. Each annual volume examines a current legal issue in depth and supports an accompanying student-organized symposium on the same topic.

Hinton Moot Court
The Hinton Moot Court Competition is an intraschool appellate writing and argument competition open to all upper-level students. In the Fall Quarter, students argue from prepared briefs alternatively taking both sides of the case in different rounds. Twelve students advance to the semi-final round in Winter Quarter where each student writes a brief and argues against another student before a panel of faculty judges. Four students advance to the final round in the Spring Quarter, where students are paired into teams. Each team writes briefs and argues a single case before a panel of federal and state judges.

Student Organizations
Students become involved in extracurricular activities from the moment they set foot on campus. By the second and third year, they become leaders, heading organizations that delve deeper into law or that broaden social horizons. Our students sing in an a cappella group (Scales of Justice), act in the Winter Quarter Musical, play softball, and volunteer for community service. Students even fill the classrooms during lunchtime to hear faculty and other speakers discuss the issues of the day and to enjoy a free lunch. A student favorite is the weekly Friday Wine Mess, where students socialize over wine and cheese. On Wednesday mornings, faculty and staff drop by the Green Lounge for Coffee Mess, where they talk with students over donuts and bagels.

Student organizations are under the umbrella of the student government, called the Law Students Association. LSA plans large-scale social events, such as the Party of the First Part and the prom, as well as assisting the various organizations with their planning and budgeting. For more about the student organizations below, please visit www.law.uchicago.edu/Life/studentorgs/index.html.
Did you know?
On July 22, 1934, legendary bank robber John Dillinger was shot by police at the Biograph Theater on Lincoln Avenue after his friend and landlord, Anna Sage, fingered him to the FBI in order to escape deportation back to Romania.

Did you know?
The first Ferris Wheel made its debut in Chicago at the 1893 World’s Columbian Exposition. A more modern version can now be found at Navy Pier just off Michigan Avenue.
Did you know?
Chicago is home to premier indie record labels Touch and Go, Bloodshot Records, Thrill Jockey, and Drag City.

Did you know?
Only five public buildings in Chicago pre-date the Great Chicago Fire of 1871: the Chicago Water Tower, St. Ignatius College Prep (alma mater of Dean of Admissions Ann K. Perry), Holy Family Catholic Church, St. Patrick’s Catholic Church, and First Baptist Congregational Church.
List of Student Organizations

Political Organizations
ACLU
American Constitution Society
Bull Moose Society (advocating the end of the two-party system)
Edmund Burke Society (conservative debating society)
Federalist Society
Law School Democrats
Law School Republicans

Professional Interest Organizations
China Law Society
Entertainment and Sports Law Society
Environmental Law Society
Intellectual Property Law Society
International Law Society
Japanese Law Society
J.D./M.B.A. Student Association
Public Interest Law Society

Cultural/Religious/Affinity Organizations
Asian-Pacific Law Students Association
Black Law Students Association
Christian Legal Society
Dallin H. Oaks Society (Church of Latter Day Saints)
Jewish Law Students Association
Latino/a Law Students Association
Law Women’s Caucus
Middle Eastern Law Students Association
Muslim Students Association
Outlaw (LGBT)
South Asian Law Students Association
Thomas More Society (Catholic)
Transfer Students Committee
Women’s Mentoring Program

Service Organizations
Chicago Law Animal Welfare Society
Chicago Law Foundation (providing funds for students to work in public interest)
Chicago Remedial Arts Project
Greenbooks (reselling law books)
Neighbors (serving the communities around Hyde Park, especially local elementary schools)
Mandel Legal Aid Association (student board of the clinic)
Personal Finance Club (educating students about making sound financial decisions)
Softball Tournament
Street Law (teaching high school students about legal issues)

Social/Fun Organizations
Amicus (for spouses and significant others of law students)
Apathy (women’s IM football team)
Film Festival
Hemingway Society (wine tasting)
Law School Musical
Phoenix (Law School student newspaper)
Scales of Justice (a cappella singing group)
S.O.F.A. (Students Organized for Fun and Amusement)
Trivia Contest
Wine Mess (weekly cocktail party)
Winston Churchill Gaming Society

Greenberg Seminars, Roundtable Dinners, and Chicago Policy Initiatives
Chicago students love the Greenberg Seminars, a Chicago Law creation involving intimate and quirky five-week classes taking place in a professor’s living room. Faculty members often team up with their colleagues in wildly different fields to teach subjects of personal, rather than innately professional interest. Students have discussed Shakespeare with Professor Nussbaum and Judge Posner, the subject of risk with Professors Fennell and Henderson, or “reading for the election” with Professors Levmore and Roin. There are other ways to see the inside of your professors’ homes. Several times a year, faculty members host “roundtable dinners,” a popular discussion series for students: 20 students gather at a faculty member’s home to talk about topics not covered in classes—from the exposure of children to the Internet, to racial profiling and gerrymandering, to who has property rights over the final out ball of the Red Sox World Series game.

The Law School is committed to making big contributions to topics of national interest. The Chicago Policy Initiatives encourage faculty members and students to work together, think hard about important social problems, and propose solutions. Among the recent Policy Initiatives are The Chicago Judges Project (a survey of the voting patterns of federal judges), The Chicago Project on Animal Treatment Issues (best practices and disclosure guidelines for the treatment of animals in various industries), The Chicago Project on Foster Care (assisting teenagers leaving the foster care system), and The Chicago Project on Parental Leave (researching parental leave policies across disciplines, professions, and cultures).
Did you know?
The first vending machines were installed in the Law School in 1934.

Did you know?
Tribune Tower, home of the Chicago Tribune newspaper, has exterior walls that are embedded with authentic pieces of famous buildings including Westminster Abbey, the Alamo, Hamlet’s castle, the Great Pyramid, the Taj Mahal, Fort Sumter, and the Arc de Triomphe.

Did you know?
In 1938, the 1L Research and Writing Program began. In 1947 it was subsequently renamed the Bigelow Research and Writing Program after former Dean Harry Bigelow.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Sunday</th>
<th>Monday</th>
<th>Tuesday</th>
<th>Wednesday</th>
<th>Thursday</th>
<th>Friday</th>
<th>Saturday</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>13</td>
<td>14</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Last 1L Exam &amp; End of Year 1L BBQ</td>
<td>University Graduation &amp; Law School Hooding Ceremony</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>15</td>
<td>16</td>
<td>17</td>
<td>18</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>21</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Summer Orientation Mailing for the Class of 2011</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>22</td>
<td>23</td>
<td>24</td>
<td>25</td>
<td>26</td>
<td>27</td>
<td>28</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Taste of Chicago Begins</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>29</td>
<td>30</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Send Final Transcripts and Glass Menagerie Photo</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

www.law.uchicago.edu/prospective/admitted/index.html
City of Chicago
Location, location, location! A frequent refrain from real estate agents worldwide the phrase to U of C. Located in one of the world’s most vibrant, diverse and interesting cities, Chicago combines it unique history, Midwestern hospitality, and all the best of big city life. Its affordability is another wonderful thing—a fact not to be discounted when you’re operating on a student budget! So, you might ask, what exactly is really so great about Chicago? Here are just a few of the many things to love about Chicago and why it is a great place to spend your three years of law school.

Home of The Maroons:
The University of Chicago Campus & Hyde Park
The Law School is located on the University of Chicago’s main campus in Hyde Park. Home to many of the Law School’s professors and the many resources the University offers all its students, it is also home to several Chicago landmarks.

The Woodlawn Tap, or as it is known here, “Jimmy’s,” is a U of C institution and a popular post-exams destination or just a weekend stop for Hyde Parkers and students alike. Jimmy’s cheap drinks and laidback atmosphere is a great place to relax and enjoy a (in)famous grilled cheese sandwich.

If you’re looking for some intellectual rather than culinary edification you can’t find a better place than sibling bookstores 57th Street Books and the Seminary Co-Op Bookstore. Both stores are located in the lower level of buildings in the heart of Hyde Park and feature winding, seemingly endless aisles in which a bibliophile can get lost for days.

Animals, Art, and Stars—Oh My: Museums and Other Cultural Attractions
Chicago is home to a wealth of cultural institutions, many of which are either free or offered at reduced admission prices to Law Students. On a study break you might wander across the Midway and visit the Oriental Institute located on main campus at University and 58th Street. Other Hyde Park options are the Museum of Science and Industry, just east of the Law School, and the DuSable Museum of African American History (admission is free on Sundays). The Field Museum is just a quick 5–10 minutes from the Law School (just $6 with a student ID) and Sue, the museum’s legendary T-Rex, will be happy to greet you as you enter the doors.

If you’re looking to get out of Hyde Park and enjoy some of the bustling Loop area, try the Art Institute of Chicago. As you peruse the exhibits you might strike up a conversation with a student from the School of the Art Institute located just across the street on Michigan Avenue. While you’re there, don’t forget to pose next to the lions greeting you at the front doors! Admission to the Art Institute is just $7 for students and is free to all Thursday nights. Looking for something a bit more modern? Then try the Museum of Contemporary Art located at the northern end of the Magnificent Mile. Be sure to stop by the Museum’s shop before you leave for some very unique and creative gifts for friends and family—or even yourself! MCA admission is free all day Tuesday and just $6 for students the rest of the week. Nearby the MCA is the new Spertus Museum, part of the Spertus Institute for Jewish Studies, which is housed in a stunning new modern architectural building. Spertus is free Tuesday morning and Thursday afternoons and just $5 for students year-round.
Did you know?
A “Chicago Style Hot Dog” is a unique creation. A Chicago dog is topped with mustard, onion, sweet pickle relish (usually a beautiful shade of neon green!), a dill pickle spear, tomato, sport peppers, and a dash of celery salt. One ingredient you will never find on a Chicago dog is ketchup; in fact, at some small hot dog shops and stands, a request for ketchup will be met with a refusal of service and a quick showing to the door.

Did you know?
Buckingham Fountain, on the Chicago Lakefront, is the largest fountain in the world, shooting a water jet 135 feet high. Kate Sturges Buckingham donated $750,000 to the city in 1927 for construction of the fountain as a memorial to her brother Clarence. The fountain is known to many from the opening shot in the credits of the TV show Married With Children.
Did you know?

Chicago architecture is famous throughout the world and one style is referred to as the Chicago School. In the history of architecture, the Chicago School was a school of architects active in Chicago at the turn of the 20th century. They were among the first to promote the new technologies of steel-frame construction in commercial buildings, and developed a spatial aesthetic which co-evolved with, and then came to influence, parallel developments in European Modernism.

Did you know?

Lake Michigan is 307 miles long, 118 miles across at its widest point, and covers an area of 22,300 square miles. Its average depth is 279 feet, maximum depth is 923 feet, and it contains roughly 1,350 trillion gallons of water.

Did you know?

The first animal purchased for the Lincoln Park Zoo (the free zoo in the middle of one of Chicago’s residential neighborhoods along the lake) was a bear cub, bought for $10 on June 1, 1874.
Addicted to *Animal Planet*? If so, Chicago is a great place for animal lovers. The **Shedd Aquarium**, part of “Museum Campus” that includes the **Field Museum**, provides you a chance to see more than 8000 aquatic wonders of the animal kingdom and the **Lincoln Park Zoo**, open year-round (and free!), includes all the usual suspects in the middle of beautiful Lincoln Park. For those of you interested in other non-human life outside this solar system, visit the **Adler Planetarium & Astronomy Museum** and search for some little green men. On select days each month Shedd and the Planetarium offer free admission and admission for Chicago residents are discounted year-round.

**Hey Batter, Batter, Batter: Chicago Sports Teams**

Though Chicagoans have endured many a heartbreaking season with its seven professional sports teams competing in six different sports (including the MLS Chicago Fire and WNBA Chicago Sky) this still remains a sports lover’s kind of town. Whether it’s an early April **White Sox** opener or a chilly December **Bears** game nothing beats the enthusiasm of Chicago fans. Despite the nearly 100 years since a **Cubs** World Series win, tickets to legendary Wrigley Field routinely sell out and the sound of fans singing along with whatever lucky celebrity leads that day’s Seventh Inning Stretch can be heard blocks away from the field.

**Music to my Ears: Chicago’s Music Scene**

Home to **Buddy Guy**, the **Checkerboard Lounge**, and **Muddy Waters**, Chicago is the preeminent destination for Blues fans. Chicago’s roots as the “sweet home” of the Blues took hold in the 1920s with the influx of Southern African Americans seeking economic opportunity. Music fans can catch an amazing blues show just about any night of the week at one of the city’s many clubs, including the Checkerboard Lounge, located in Hyde Park’s Harper Court complex at Lake Park and 52nd Streets.

Looking for something a bit more rock and roll? Chicago has a burgeoning indie rock scene and is home to such acts as the Smashing Pumpkins, Wilco, and Liz Phair. Like the city’s many blues clubs, there is a plethora of rock venues including **Empty Bottle**, the **Hideout**, **Schubas**, the **Aragon Ballroom** (literally a former ballroom!), **Double Door**, the **Vic**, and **Metro**. In fact, a “tour” of several of these great spots with former Bigelow Fellow and now Professor Adam Cox is auctioned off each January in the Chicago Law Foundation’s Auction.

**A Great Lake Indeed: Lake Michigan & The Lakefront Path**

There is nothing better than strolling along the paved path that lines the Lake Michigan shoreline on a warm May afternoon. The Law School, just blocks from the lakefront at 57th Street, is in a perfect location for regularly enjoying one of Chicago’s most awesome natural sights, Lake Michigan, and one of its best man-made sights, the city skyline. The **18.5 mile lakefront path** winds through **Lincoln**, **Grant**, **Burnham**, **Jackson**, and **South Shore Parks**. You can hop off the path at any point along the way and in a bit of sunbathing at **Oak Street** or **North Avenue beaches**, take your dog for a swim at the dog beach at **Montrose Avenue Beach**, or just plop down on the rocks at Chicago Avenue, with the hustle of Michigan Avenue shopping just behind you, across busy Lakeshore Drive.
Did you know?
The Art Institute of Chicago holds the largest collections of Impressionist paintings in the world outside of the Louvre in Paris.

Did you know?
Stephen Douglas, who beat Abe Lincoln in debates by defending the rights of slave owners, lies buried beneath a monument to him off 35th Street at South Shore Drive in the heart of Chicago's South Side black community.

Did you know?
The Law School's Mandel Legal Aid Clinic celebrates its 50th Anniversary this year. The Mandel Clinic, which includes the Appellate Advocacy, Civil Rights and Police Accountability, Criminal and Juvenile Justice, Employment Discrimination, Immigrant Children’s Advocacy, Housing Development, Mental Health Advocacy projects, is named for its donor Arthur Kane '39.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th><strong>Sunday</strong></th>
<th><strong>Monday</strong></th>
<th><strong>Tuesday</strong></th>
<th><strong>Wednesday</strong></th>
<th><strong>Thursday</strong></th>
<th><strong>Friday</strong></th>
<th><strong>Saturday</strong></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>1</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Taste of Chicago ends</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Begin looking for an apartment in Chicago</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>13</td>
<td>14</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>16</td>
<td>17</td>
<td>18</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Send Final Transcripts and <em>Glass Menagerie</em> Photo</td>
<td>Outdoor Film Festival starts</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>19</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>20</td>
<td>21</td>
<td>22</td>
<td>23</td>
<td>24</td>
<td>25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>26</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>51st Annual Venetian Night</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>27</td>
<td>28</td>
<td>29</td>
<td>30</td>
<td>31</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Housing

The Law School makes its home in Hyde Park, where students enjoy many housing options, including a dormitory, University-owned apartments, or private apartment buildings. Please note that the information is by no means an endorsement of any particular building or neighborhood. We encourage you to come to Chicago to view the choices for yourself. Before starting your apartment search, it is important to know that the city of Chicago has a wealth of diverse, historic and vibrant neighborhoods, each with its own “feel.” The following information is simply a starting point as you begin to research the almost infinite options available to you as you consider a move to Chicago for your legal education.

Hyde Park

The “intangible feeling” of our neighborhood may very well be the sense of living in a “college town” within the sparkling city of Chicago. Interesting and new experiences await a resident of Hyde Park around each corner—from ice skating on the Midway to browsing the shelves of the warren-like 57th Street Books to grabbing a brownie at Medici Bakery—Hyde Park is widely considered to be the jewel of the South Side. Proximity to the Law School makes Hyde Park a very attractive option for many first-year students who are getting acclimated to life in Chicago. Many students decide to spend their entire law school career living in Hyde Park. Then again, others may choose to call the North Side of the city home for a few years. (Please see “Living Up North” later in this section.)

University Housing

The University of Chicago offers two university housing options to Law Students. The first is New Graduate Residence Hall, which was built in the 1970s as a conference center, was converted for dorm use in the 1980s, and extensively renovated in 2002. “New Grad” is a popular home for law students, with approximately 70 students typically living there each year. The other University Housing option is the large number of apartments that the University of Chicago owns in the Hyde Park neighborhood. These offer conventional apartment building amenities, but with the added comfort of having the University as your landlord. Apartments are assigned based on student preferences in the spring, and students who file timely applications typically get their first or second choice. Additionally, students may view the specific apartment they are offered before signing a lease.

Here is a snapshot of these two options:

New Graduate Residence Hall
1307 East 60th Street
773.753.2200
773.753.1332
www.reo.uchicago.edu/ngrh.html

- Single rooms with either private or shared bathrooms available.
- The most modern facility available to University of Chicago graduate students.
- Conference rooms for group study, computer rooms, an exercise room, and two music rooms with pianos.
- Community kitchen with dozens of stoves and refrigerators or residents may purchase a meal plan at the undergraduate residence hall attached to the Law School.
- Free Ethernet access and wireless Internet access throughout the public areas.
- Location is two blocks from the Law School and close to rail and bus lines.
Units are located in three-story walk-ups and elevator buildings of up to 12 stories and range in size from studios to three bedrooms. Larger apartments are generally rented to families.

Some furnished units and nine-month leases are available. Heat and water are included in the rent.

Alternatives to University Housing
This list is intended to be informative but not comprehensive. The Law School does not endorse any particular building and/or neighborhood.

Large Apartment Buildings

Regents Park
5020 South Lake Shore Drive
Chicago, Illinois 60615
773.288.5050
773.288.5985
www.regentsparkchicago.com

- Studios, 1 BR, 2 BR, and 3 BR apartments are available.
- Regents Park is a modern building. Many students move out of New Grad and into Regents. Regents has a 24-hour doorman, in-building parking, a dry cleaner, a supermarket, a gym with an indoor swimming pool (which you must pay extra for), a restaurant, a conference room, and a garden. Beautiful views of the lake and park. Many Chicago graduate students and professors live here.
- Private penthouse game room, lounge and roof deck available to law students.
- Special discounts available to law students. The Law School has negotiated these better rates in order to foster a private market alternative for students interested in living somewhere with a critical mass of law students. Each year, more than 50 first-year law students live in Regents Park.

Hyde Park Tower
5140 S. Hyde Park Blvd.
888.229.9562
www.aimco.com

- 1 BR, 2 BR, and 3 BR apartments are available.
- Hyde Park Tower is across from Regents. It is one of the newer apartment complexes—and like many buildings built in the past two decades, it has plenty of windows and light. It has a 24-hour doorman, in-building parking, a gym, and a recreation room. Beautiful views of the lake and park.

Windermere House
1642 East 56th Street
773.643.1500

- Studios, 1 BR, 2 BR, and 3 BR apartments are available.
- Windermere has old-world charm. The apartments tend to be big with quaint features such as built-ins and crown molding. Building features: controlled access, courtyard, fitness center, high rise, laundry room, storage, parking across the street, and a restaurant. Closer to school than Regents and Hyde Park Tower. Views of the museum and a park.

Other Hyde Park Options
For information on additional apartment buildings in our neighborhood, please see the Housing website at: www.law.uchicago.edu/Life/housing.html.
Living “Up North”
Many students choose to live on the north side of Chicago, especially in their second and third years. As we discussed earlier within this guide, housing in Chicago is plentiful and affordable (compared to San Francisco, New York, DC or Boston). A typical commute from the North Side to campus may take from 20 to 40 minutes, while the train takes from 30 to 50 minutes. Online resources are great for finding apartments on the North Side of Chicago. Many students find their apartment through the Chicago Reader’s spacefinder (www.chicagoreader.com/spacefinder). Other online sources include, www.chicagotribune.com, www.rent.com, www.apartments.com or craigslist.org. Students may also work with real estate agents. Typically, agents in Chicago do not charge a fee. For students who want to live in a high rise, the larger buildings provide onsite representatives who show the apartment to visitors. Pick up an apartment guide while visiting downtown Chicago or visit one of the many online websites.

Chicago Neighborhoods Descriptions
The following brief descriptions cover the more popular neighborhoods selected by Chicago students. Because personal preferences may vary widely, we suggest that you speak with current Chicago students during a visit to the Law School or with any friends or relatives who may know the city well. Optimally, you should invest in a visit to the city to determine where you might feel a “fit” with these or the myriad other interesting neighborhoods of this fair city.

Lincoln Park
Adored for its wide variety of walk-up rowhouses on idyllic, tree-lined streets, pre-war mid-rises with views of Lake Michigan, and access to the free Lincoln Park Zoo, the expansive Park, and a mind-boggling array of shopping and dining opportunities. Lincoln Park is one of the most desirable neighborhoods on the North Side. Logistically, the neighborhood affords easy access to Lake Shore Drive, making for a relatively convenient commute to Hyde Park and the Law School.

Lakeview/ Wrigleyville
Much like its neighbor to the South, Lakeview and Wrigleyville offer Chicago students a wealth of housing options at various (and affordable) price points. As the name suggests, the Lakeview neighborhood offers easy access to the bike and running trails of the mercurial and stunning Lake Michigan. Wrigleyville surrounds the much loved Wrigley Field and with it, a terrific opportunity to take in a quintessential Chicago experience—a Cubs game!

Gold Coast/Streeterville
Anchored by one of the country’s major shopping streets (Michigan Avenue), the Gold Coast is a historic Chicago neighborhood with a significant number of high-rise apartment buildings, both vintage and modern. Among the major thoroughfares are tranquil side streets with breathtaking examples of Queen Anne and Art Deco architecture. One of the city’s centers for entertainment resides along the Gold Coast’s Division and State Street intersection. Here, a lively mixture of bars and restaurants has evolved to satisfy both Gold Coast residents as well as Chicagoans from other neighborhoods. The Gold Coast offers immediate access to both the El/Subway and multiple bus lines.

Bucktown/Wicker Park
The past decade has witnessed a rapid transformation of these 150-year old adjacent neighborhoods. Located West of Lincoln Park, housing is typically in the form of walk-up rowhouses and pre-war and mid-century houses that have been converted into multiple apartments. A wellspring of hip restaurants, nightclubs, coffee houses, art galleries and boutiques have developed around the neighborhood’s major arteries—Milwaukee, North, and Damen Avenues.

South Loop/Printers Row
Recent years have ushered in a major transformation for the South Loop, a historic neighborhood whose “main street” is Dearborn. At the turn of the 20th century, when Chicago was the predominant American city for the printing trade, the Printers Row section of the city brought with it dozens of factories and warehouses. Today, those same buildings have been creatively converted to loft apartments. Keeping pace with those transformations, developers have brought many high-rise apartments to this lakeside neighborhood. These new buildings boast modern amenities with access to a rapidly developing restaurant and entertainment scene.
Did you know?
From 1899 to 1924, the University of Chicago’s football team—nicknamed the “Monsters of the Midway”—was among the best in the country, winning seven Big Ten Conference titles. The former “Monsters” are also one of the few schools to be undefeated in football against Notre Dame.

Did you know?
A fur trader from Haiti named Jean-Baptiste Pointe du Sable founded a settlement called Eschikagou in 1772 on the north bank of the Chicago River. His daughter, Eulalia Pointe du Sable, was born in 1796—the first birth on record in Chicago. Du Sable was not officially recognized as the city’s founder until 1968.

Did you know?
Nabisco, maker of such favorites as Oreos and Nilla Wafers and owner of the world’s largest cookie and cracker factory, is located on the southwest side Chicago.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Sunday</th>
<th>Monday</th>
<th>Tuesday</th>
<th>Wednesday</th>
<th>Thursday</th>
<th>Friday</th>
<th>Saturday</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10</td>
<td><strong>11</strong></td>
<td>12</td>
<td>13</td>
<td>14</td>
<td><strong>15</strong></td>
<td><strong>16</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>17</td>
<td>18</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>21</td>
<td>22</td>
<td><strong>23</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>24</td>
<td>25</td>
<td>26</td>
<td><strong>27</strong></td>
<td><strong>28</strong></td>
<td>29</td>
<td><strong>30</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

- **11** Remember to Send Final Transcripts and *Glass Menagerie* Photo
- **15** First Bill for Fall Quarter is Sent
- **16** 50th Annual Chicago Air and Water Show
- **17** 50th Annual Chicago Air and Water Show
- **23** 20th Annual Chicago Latin Music Festival
- **27** Find Apartment
- **28** 30th Annual Chicago Jazz Festival August 28–31
- **30** Law Review “Boot Camp” begins
Career Services
Our professional staff members provide extensive individual career counseling to J.D. students on all aspects of career planning and job search techniques. Throughout the year, the office conducts numerous informational and skill development programs, which are often led by practicing lawyers, many of whom are our alumni.

Among the services the Office of Career Services staff provides are:

- year-round career counseling to students and alumni on a walk-in and appointment basis.
- programs on developing skills for the employment search process and career development.
- online information and job postings and a weekly e-mail newsletter to students.
- informational programs on particular career paths, practice settings and practice specialties.
- student resource center containing books, periodicals, newspapers, and files on employers.
- published handouts, handbooks, and booklets on career development and the employment search process.
- counseling and support specifically tailored to the public interest and public service employment search.

In addition, the Office of Career Services coordinates numerous employer-contact opportunities for job seekers:

- Fall on-campus interviews with more than 600 employers.
- Winter on-campus interviews for first year students
- Off-campus job fairs with public interest employers and patent employers.
- Job posting for more than 1500 summer and permanent jobs.
- Application process administration for students interested in federal judicial clerkships.
With what type of employers do University of Chicago graduates begin their careers?

- 72% Law Firms
- 22% Judicial Clerks
- 3% Government
- 2% Public Interest
- 1% Business and Industry

In what geographical locations do University of Chicago graduates accept employment?

- 30% Midwest
- 24% Northeast
- 20% Mid Atlantic
- 15% West
- 5% New England
- 4% Mountain
- 2% Foreign Countries

1L Summer Opportunities

- 35% Law Firms
- 35% Public Sector
- 27% Law School Faculty Research Assistants or Clinic Assistants
- 3% Corporations

Top Employer Markets for our Graduates

- Atlanta
- Boston
- Chicago
- Dallas
- Houston
- Los Angeles
- New York City
- San Diego
- San Francisco
- Seattle
- Silicon Valley
- Washington DC

International Cities
Did you know?
In 1905, the president of the Chicago Cubs filed charges against a fan in the bleachers for catching a fly ball and keeping it. The club did not, however, file charges against Steve Bartman who, in Game 6 of the 2003 National League Championship series, attempted to catch a fly ball.

Did you know?
In 1997, The Field Museum purchased Sue—the largest, most complete, and best-preserved Tyrannosaurus Rex ever discovered. The John G. Shedd Aquarium, in the Field’s Museum Campus neighborhood, houses the Wild Reef Exhibit, one of the largest and most diverse shark habitats in North America.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Sunday</th>
<th>Monday</th>
<th>Tuesday</th>
<th>Wednesday</th>
<th>Thursday</th>
<th>Friday</th>
<th>Saturday</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
<td>2</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>On-Campus Interviewing Orientation for 2Ls (tentative)</td>
<td>On-Campus Interviewing (tentative) September 3–18</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>13</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>14</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>16</td>
<td>17</td>
<td>18</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>21</td>
<td>22</td>
<td>23</td>
<td>24</td>
<td>25</td>
<td>26</td>
<td>27</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Orientation for the Class of 2011 (tentative)</td>
<td>Orientation for the Class of 2011 (tentative)</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>28</td>
<td>29</td>
<td>30</td>
<td>31</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Fall Quarter Begins</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
**Transportation**
The University’s campus and immediate Hyde Park neighborhood are easily navigable on foot or by bike, although many students own cars. Chicago’s extensive public transportation system in combination with University buses makes it easy to get around the city. The Chicago Transit Authority (CTA) operates daytime routes throughout the neighborhood (three routes are free to students) as well as an evening express bus that goes downtown and connects to other public transportation options leading all over the city. The University operates free bus service in the evenings throughout the Hyde Park–Kenwood neighborhood. For more information, visit www.law.uchicago.edu/university/directions.html. Or visit the CTA Trip Planner at www.transitchicago.com/maps/tripplanner.html.

**University Community Service Center**
Active community involvement can contribute to a well-rounded academic and professional experience. The University Community Service Center (UCSC) makes connections to people and projects in the University community, the Hyde Park neighborhood, and the city of Chicago through volunteer referrals, off-campus work-study jobs, and internships that enable students to both serve and learn. For more information, visit www.communityservice.uchicago.edu.

**Athletics**
The University’s athletic facilities—housed primarily in the Ratner Athletics Center and Henry Crown Field House—include weight rooms; a fitness center with a variety of machines; squash, basketball, tennis, and racquetball courts; an Olympic-sized swimming pool; indoor and outdoor tracks; and a dance studio. Personal training also is available for individuals who are interested in improving their fitness level.

Spouses and domestic partners may also purchase a facilities pass for a discounted price. In addition to intramural sports in individual or team events and 42 sports clubs, varsity sports are available. The University is a member of the University Athletic Association (UAA) and NCAA Division III. For more information, visit www.athletics.uchicago.edu.

**Religion on the Quadrangles**
Rockefeller Memorial Chapel endeavors to be a resource for spiritual seekers of every background and interest at the University. Through a variety of programs and worship services, you may explore the life of the mind with that of the spirit. The chapel serves as a formal liaison to the many campus ministries and student-run religious organizations. For more information, visit www.rockefeller.uchicago.edu.

**Computers and Technology**
The Law School requires students to use laptops for all of their Law School exams. Your student financial aid allocation can be increased by $1500 on a one-time basis to cover the cost of a laptop purchase (or other computer equipment you may need). The Law School operates a computer lab on the third floor of the library and students are allowed limited free printing each year. All study carrels, reading tables on the north side of the Wilson Reading Room, and tables in the book stacks on the upper floors of the library have Ethernet connections where students may connect to the local area network and gain access to laser printers, the Internet, Lexis, and Westlaw. Students with an integrated or add-on wireless card should be able to access the Internet from most study areas in the building including the Green Lounge. For more information, visit www.law.uchicago.edu/Life/computer.html.
Family Resource Center
The Family Resource Center, administered by the Office of Graduate Affairs, serves the families of graduate and professional school students. The center offers free and low-cost programming, lectures and classes, plus a space for babysitting exchanges. In addition, the center provides stations for changing diapers and nursing, a playroom, and an information kiosk. For location and hours, visit www.grad-affairs.uchicago.edu/services/parents.shtml.

Schools and Day Care
Hyde Park offers a variety of child day-care options. Cooperative day-care networks are popular, particularly among parents who live in University graduate student housing. There are many fine schools in Hyde Park, including the University of Chicago Laboratory Schools. For information on a student–parent group and resources for parents, as well as a listserv, visit www.grad-affairs.uchicago.edu/pdf/parentsresource.pdf. For information about other resources, visit www.oca.uchicago.edu/education/.

Students with Disabilities
The University of Chicago is a community of students, scholars, researchers, educators, and staff members devoted to the pursuit of knowledge. We seek to create an environment conducive to learning, teaching, conducting research, and working that values the diversity of our community. We are, therefore, sensitive to the academic, personal, and work-related needs of each individual, and we are committed to helping those with disabilities become full participants in the life of the University.

Although we are able to respond to most requests for accommodation, there are natural and legal limitations to what we can do. In light of what is feasible and reasonable under the law, it is the University’s goal to assist disabled individuals in being productive and successful in their endeavors. If you have a disability, you should contact the Law School Dean of Students Michele Richardson (mrichardson@uchicago.edu or 773.702.3955) and the Coordinator for Students with Disabilities (Administration Building, Room 233; 773.834.4469) in a timely fashion to initiate the process for requesting an accommodation at the University. For more information, visit www.disabilities.uchicago.edu.

Common Sense
The University’s annual publication Common Sense contains information on University security programs, policies, and resources; procedures and facilities for reporting crimes and emergencies; suggestions to assist individuals in preventing crimes; and statistics about crime on campus in the preceding three years. For an electronic version of Common Sense, visit wwwcommonsense.uchicago.edu.

University Police
The University Police work side-by-side with Chicago Police to aid and safeguard students, faculty, staff, and community members on campus and throughout the Hyde Park, Kenwood, Oakland, and Woodlawn neighborhoods. The department operates 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Its services include safety awareness programs, bicycle and laptop registration, and a security telephone network. For more information, visit www.oca.uchicago.edu/safety/police.
## Tentative Academic Calendar for 2008-2009

### Autumn Quarter
- **Transfer Student Orientation**: Wednesday, September 3 (afternoon)
- **On Campus Interviews**: Wednesday, September 3–Thursday, September 18
- **Intensive Trial Practice**: Monday, September 15–Thursday, September 25
- **Orientation**: Wednesday, September 24–Friday, September 26
- **Classes Begin**: Monday, September 29
- **2L & 3L Callback Days**: Monday, October 20–Tuesday, October 21
- **Thanksgiving Break**: Wednesday, November 26–Friday, November 28
- **Last Day of Classes**: Friday, December 5
- **Reading Period**: Saturday, December 6–Wednesday, December 10
- **Exams**: Thursday, December 11–Saturday, December 13
- **Exams**: Monday, December 15–Wednesday, December 17
- **Winter Break**: Thursday, December 18–Sunday, January 4

### Winter Quarter
- **Classes Begin**: Monday, January 5
- **MLK Holiday**: Monday, January 19
- **Last Day of Classes**: Friday, March 6
- **Reading Period**: Saturday, March 7–Tuesday, March 10
- **Exams**: Wednesday, March 11–Saturday, March 14; Monday, March 16
- **Spring Break**: Tuesday, March 17–Sunday, March 29

### Spring Quarter
- **Classes Begin**: Monday, March 30
- **Admitted Students Weekend**: TBD
- **Last Day of Classes 2Ls/3Ls**: Friday, May 22
- **Reading Period 2Ls/3Ls**: Saturday, May 23–Monday, May 25
- **Exams for 2Ls/3Ls**: Tuesday, May 26–Monday, June 1
- **Last Day for 1L Classes**: Friday, May 29
- **Reading Period for 1Ls**: Saturday, May 30–Tuesday, June 2
- **1L Elective Exam**: Wednesday, June 3
- **1L Required Exams**: Friday, June 5; Monday, June 8; Wednesday, June 10
- **Convocation/Hooding Ceremony**: Friday, June 12