LAW 415 - What is Intellectual Property?
Credits: 4
This intellectual property course is open to all UNH undergrads. Intellectual property is the primary means by which the law promotes and protects investment in intangible assets like new inventions, writings and other creative expressions, and branding and other commercial indicators. Intellectual property has become one of the most important and protected areas of law in today's society. This course will introduce students to the basic concepts and doctrines of intellectual property and the challenges to intellectual-property laws posed by technological change. No technical background or expertise is necessary.

LAW 420 - Pop Culture and the Law
Credits: 4
It's 2018. Superhero movies dominate the box office. Instead of buying albums, we're streaming music on smartphones and laptops. Hashtag movements like #MeToo, #NeverAgain, and #BlackLivesMatter shape awareness about social issues from gun violence to sexual harassment and harassment, even as advertisers try to capitalize on and commercialize those movements. Companies pay influencers to increase their brands' market share by posting text, photos, and videos on social media to millions of loyal followers. The entire country is keeping up with the Kardashians, and we watch television while simultaneously engaging with other viewers by using a second and sometimes a third screen. Pop culture trends move quickly. But a complex web of legal regimes shapes and is shaped by those trends and by the ways in which we create and consume. This course introduces a variety of legal concepts and doctrines through the lens of pop culture, featuring but not limited to intellectual property; contract law; advertising and media law; and the First Amendment.

LAW 425 - Entrepreneurs and the Law: from Startups to the Fortune 500
Credits: 4
This course teaches students about the core principles of business law and deal-making. Those core include contracts, eCommerce, brand management, corporate transactions and international business deals. Students will learn how business intersects with the law, legal institutions and regulatory bodies. Students will also learn about business attorneys and how their work is very different from that of trial attorneys.

LAW 440A - Asking for It: The History and Law of Sexual Violence in the United States
Credits: 4
Sexual violence has been perpetrated since ancient times. The #MeToo movement is just one example of the multi-layered and complex prevalence of sexual assault in today's culture. This course addresses sexual assault, its history, and the laws that criminalize it. Through readings, small group discussion, practical applications including a mock trial, and speakers, students will gain insight into how the law shapes rape culture and how, in turn, rape culture affects law.
Attributes: Social Science (Discovery)

LAW 440B - Asking for It: The History and Law of Sexual Violence in the United States
Credits: 4
This is a survey course that explores the legal, regulatory and journalistic systems governing sports. Students learn about the crucial areas of law that relate to sports and the methodologies used to practice in relevant fields. Students also gain valuable instructions on core journalism methods and their application to a sports story attracting national headlines. The course concludes with an application of methodologies in the law and journalism to specific current sports controversies.
Attributes: Social Science (Discovery)
Equivalent(s): INCO 460
LAW 475 - Getting Ready to Succeed in Law School

Credits: 2

Getting Ready to Succeed in Law School (LAW 475) will teach students how to prepare for a legal education. The course will instruct students on the LSAT exam and offer valuable strategies on how to improve LSAT scores. Such instruction will include administration of practice test questions as well as explanations for answers. This two-credit course will also explain the necessary study skills to excel in law school. Those skills include how to effectively brief a case, develop a course outline, organize an exam answer and identify and explore legal arguments from multiple—and often competing—perspectives. In addition, students will be taught IRAC (Issue, Rule, Analysis and Conclusion), the foundation of legal analysis and writing. Further, students will be exposed to core foundations of law through guest speakers including LAW faculty. Cr/F.