ELECTIVE COURSES

ADMINISTRATIVE LAW - LAW 631
This course introduces the growth and development of administrative law and procedure. Topics include constitutionality and delegation of power, discretion, policy, regulatory and adjudicative functions, rules, orders, jurisdiction, investigative functions, procedures, due process and judicial review.

ADVANCED TORTS - LAW 684
This course provides an in-depth coverage to a number of classic torts cases including Palsgraf, U.S. v. Carroll Towing, MacPherson Buick and others. It also covers the torts of defamation and invasion of privacy.

APPLIED LEGAL REASONING - LAW 889
This class is the bridge between the three-year law school curriculum and the two months of bar review following graduation. The course teaches much of the law tested on the bar exam, yet focuses primarily on thinking skills and test-taking strategies. Extensive coverage is given to the most difficult part of the bar exam: the Multistate Bar Examination (MBE), the 200-question multiple-choice test that is part of the bar exam of every state except Louisiana. The course also covers essay and performance test writing techniques. The Fall Semester will cover Torts, Evidence, Criminal Law, & Criminal Procedure. The spring course will cover Contracts, Property, & Constitutional Law. The Fall Semester course is not a formal prerequisite for the Spring Semester, but is highly recommended.

BANKRUPTCY - LAW 784
This course covers the basic principles of individual and business bankruptcies. The course will first cover the core bankruptcy principles that are generally applicable to every type of bankruptcy, including the automatic stay, the bankruptcy estate, and the rights of creditors. These provisions of the Bankruptcy Code are found in Chapters 1, 3 and 5. The course will then cover the basic principles of individual bankruptcies. This part of the course will focus on Chapters 7 and 13 of the Bankruptcy Code. The course will then cover the basic principles of business bankruptcies. This part of the course will focus on Chapter 11.

BUSINESS ORGANIZATIONS - LAW 635
This course surveys and analyzes the various forms of business enterprises. Organizations include sole proprietorships, partnerships, and corporations. Topics include the legal relationships between the corporation and its directors, officers, stockholders, and creditors; risk reduction devices; formation, dissolution, and termination; and agency relationships and responsibilities. Consideration is given to cases, statutes, model acts, and securities laws.
BUSINESS TAX - LAW 850
This course will examine primarily the taxation of corporations and other business organizations under the federal tax law. Consideration will also be given to international taxation issues, as well as the systems of taxation developed in the various states.

CONFLICT OF LAWS - LAW 737
This course will focus on the problems of choosing the law to be applied to transactions, relationships and occurrences having contacts with more than one of the United States and with this country and a foreign court. Issues of adjudicatory jurisdiction and recognition of foreign judgments will also be examined.

CRIMINAL PROCEDURE: ADJUDICATION - LAW 682
This course is an analysis of selected and evolving criminal justice issues arising under the 4th, 5th, 6th and 8th amendments to the U.S. Constitution. The course covers the criminal justice process from the prosecutor’s decision to charge the suspect to sentencing, including pre-trial proceedings and trial. Within this context, emphasis is placed on the workings of the advocacy system, prosecution and defense functions.

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE LAW - LAW 890
This course will examine the dramatic changes in domestic violence laws and policy over the past twenty years, assess their impact, and explore potential new practices in this rapidly developing area. Discussion topics will include: the historical treatment of domestic violence by the justice system; changes in state and federal legislation, including the Violence Against Women Act, and developments in international human rights law; strategies in police and prosecution response; issues involving battered women defendants; use of civil remedies; the impact of changes in family law and immigration law on domestic violence victims; the interplay between the criminal justice and child welfare systems; and changing court responses to domestic violence cases.

ELDER LAW - LAW 715
Elder Law is a rapidly growing and intellectually challenging practice area. This course will focus on the legal issues and client situations most frequently encountered by Elder Law attorneys. The course will begin with an overview of how Elder Law differs from a traditional trusts and estates practice, including a review of the particular ethical challenges faced by the Elder Law practitioner. An examination of the major substantive law competencies needed by the Elder Law practitioner will follow. The course will conclude with an analysis of how the practitioner serves elders facing challenges such as diminished capacity and the need for long-term care.

EMPLOYMENT DISCRIMINATION - LAW 819
An analysis of selected problems in the law of employment discrimination. Topics will be selected that address the historical, economic, and social dimensions and implications of the problem of employment discrimination. Included will be coverage of federal statutory prohibitions of discrimination in employment, the procedures for enforcement, standards of proof, and remedies for violation of applicable law.
ENVIRONMENTAL LAW - LAW 672
The regulation and control of water, air and land is the broad subject matter of this course. The emphasis is on federal statutory and regulatory law but international issues and state and local regulation will be reviewed in areas in which they have broad relevance.

FAMILY LAW - LAW 722
This course examines the underlying social and economic principles of family life, its regulation by government, and constitutional limitations on regulation. Laws covering marriage, divorce, and child custody will be examined, but the course will cover those areas of law--property, income maintenance, medical care, schooling and crime--that also have direct impact on families in this society.

FEDERAL INCOME TAX - LAW 647
This course provides a survey of the federal income tax system as it relates to individual and business activity. Topics include code, regulation, and case analysis; tax policy, economics, and public finance; and tax legislation. Specific concepts included are income, exclusions, deductions, credits, tax accounting, and tax procedure.

IMMIGRATION LAW - LAW 772
This course provides a survey of U.S. immigration law. The course will review the constitutional basis for regulating immigration into the United States, and, to some extent, the constitutional rights of noncitizens in the country; the contours of the immigration bureaucracy, including the roles played by various federal agencies in immigration decisions; the admission of nonimmigrants (i.e., temporary visitors) and immigrants into the U.S.; the deportation and exclusion of nonimmigrants and immigrants; refugee and asylum law; and citizenship and naturalization.

INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY - LAW 740
This course offers a broad survey of intellectual property law. The course focuses on the rights and obligations of those who possess and use property in the form of patents, copyrights, and trademarks. Depending on time constraints, the course also touches on subsidiary areas, such as trade secrets, the rights of publicity, and unfair competition. International as well as federal and state controls and policies will be studied.

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS TRANSACTIONS - LAW 792
This course is designed to introduce students to the issues involved in private trading in international markets. Consideration of transnational economic activity will cover the role of lawyers, the legal and financial framework, and national and international policies that limit and control such trading.

INTERNATIONAL LAW - LAW 770
This basic course introduces students to the central topics, ideas and principles of present-day public international law. It will also cover the judicial and other structures including the United Nations, which are central to the determination and enforcement of this legal regime.
LAND USE PLANNING - LAW 743
This course explores the relatively evolving field of land use law, seeking to understand the theoretical basis for such regulation, the effects (intended, unintended or perhaps unconsciously intended) of such regulation and the practicalities of land use and development within the legal framework. Among the major issues this course will examine are the law of zoning, the constitutional constraints on land use regulation, the establishment and enforcement of subdivision and land development controls, and other development regulations. The course will examine several current topics in land use regulation, including climate change, environmental regulations, smart growth, historic preservation and renewable energy. Students will approach the course material from both theoretical and practical vantage points, and will be required to conduct research on how land use regulations are implemented in "real world" situations.

LAW OF THE SEA - LAW 795
This course reviews the basic principles of International law, both customary and treaty-based, that apply to the territorial sea, the high seas, continental shelf, seabed, and ocean floor. The course analyzes the allocation of jurisdictional powers among individual states and the international community over the various maritime zones involved; the use and management of ocean resources, such as regional and global fisheries regimes and seabed mining; marine environmental protection and pollution control; military uses of the ocean; and freedom of navigation.

MARITIME PRACTICE & PROCEDURE - LAW 782
This course examines the procedural aspects of maritime practice. It focuses on the jurisdictional and legal basis of actions in rem, quasi in rem, and in personam. Special emphasis is on the Supplemental Rules for Certain Admiralty and Maritime Claims.

MASSACHUSETTS CIVIL PRACTICE - LAW 671
This course will cover Massachusetts civil procedure from the commencement of a lawsuit through final adjudication. Topics will likely include the discovery process, the trial process, alternative dispute resolution, equitable remedies, and recent developments in Massachusetts law.

OCEAN & COASTAL LAW - LAW 674
The areas in which oceans and their branches and land masses meet are the source of many relationships largely peculiar to those areas. Sea level rise, global warming and effects on our oceans, coastal resilience and retreat options from mega storms like Sandy and Katrina, wetlands protection, environment and ecological issues, the position of the area in terms of industry and commerce including such international rules as those governing fisheries, whaling and other trapping and hunting, are a part of the special problems facing this zone and the areas of water and land nearby. The course examines the various legal regimes with a consideration of policy issues that are involved in the complex relationships generated in these areas.
SALES - LAW 652
This course provides an introduction to the law related to the sale of goods (moveable personal property) under Article 2 of the Uniform Commercial Code ("UCC"). Topics to be covered include: formation, terms, performance, risk of loss, express and implied warranties, disclaimers, breach, and remedies of the aggrieved buyer and seller. The course assumes familiarity with basic contract principles, though core concepts will be reviewed.

SECURITIES REGULATIONS - LAW 832
This course covers the important federal securities laws and corresponding Securities & Exchange Commission [“SEC”] rules and regulations interpreting the securities laws. The overall objective of the course is to make the students conversant in the “language” of securities laws, the major statutory provisions and rules and how these all play out in corporate American today. Special attention is paid to applying the “theory” behind securities law to practical situations leveraging the Professor’s extensive in-house experience with a Fortune 300 public company. As such, many of the materials used in the course are taken from securities matters which the professor was personally involved with. Business Organizations is a prerequisite. Students who have taken the M&A course especially useful and relevant.

WILLS AND TRUSTS - LAW 749
Transfers of wealth and devolution of property upon disability and death will be discussed in the context of intervivos and testamentary transfers. Basic aspects of tax, long term care and business succession planning will be introduced as a context for such transfers. The language and form of testamentary documents are emphasized. Cases cover issues confronted by counsel in estate and trust planning, estate administration and probate, and litigation of contested matters. Ethical requirements of competence, fidelity and advocacy are treated to underscore counsel’s duty to his or her clients.

SEMINARS

CIVIL RIGHTS: EQUALITY & DISCRIMINATION – LSM 731
This course covers the great Civil Rights cases, focusing on School Desegregation, Affirmative Action, and discrimination based on Race, Gender and Sexual Orientation. The course will chart the history of the Equal Protection clause and students will closely study and analyze its evolution over time. In addition, the course looks outside of the court system to contextualize the significance of various court decisions and helps students gain a better understanding of the societal concerns that the cases helped address.

COPYRIGHT LAW - LAM 815
This class provides an in-depth study of copyright law, which grants a limited monopoly to authors of creative works, and related state law doctrines such as unfair competition law. The course will focus on the constitutional basis for copyright, the statutory requirements for copyright protection, the scope of rights granted to copyright owners, the elements of a copyright infringement action, related state law claims, and licensing issues related to copyright. Discussion and readings will encompass topics of current interest in copyright law, including the impact of the internet, digital copying capabilities, new technologies, and the information-based economy.
FIRST AMENDMENT - LSM 762
This seminar will look at selected topics of free speech and religion that are not ordinarily covered (or covered in any depth) in the constitutional law survey course. Topics may include: student speech, hate speech, compelled speech, the constitutionality of campaign finance restrictions, comparative international protections for religious freedom (e.g., restrictions on headscarves and Scientology), and protection for sacred sites. Students will select three or four of these topics to write short (5+ page) papers and lead discussion. Satisfactory completion of these papers will fulfill the writing requirement. Prerequisite: Constitutional Law II

PRODUCTS LIABILITY - 742
This course explores tortuous injuries engendered by products, a predominant basis of modern tort litigation. Students will discuss the nature of product defect-manufacturing, design and marketing imperfections—and the various theories of liability—risk/utility and consumer expectation models. Finally, this course will examine contemporary products liability issues including the nature of products and their associated services, as well as the predicted return to a fault-based system of liability.

COURSES THAT MEET THE UPPER-LEVEL LEGAL PRACTICE REQUIREMENT

CRIMINAL LITIGATION: DRAFTING & ADVOCACY - LAW 750
While less than one percent of all criminal cases go to trial, every criminal case involves a necessary knowledge of criminal pleadings and motions. This course will focus on pleadings, motions and related documents in all stages of a criminal case— from the arraignment through pre-trial, trial and post-conviction proceedings. Students will learn how to review, draft and argue criminal pleadings and motions from both the prosecution and defense perspective. The course is designed for prospective criminal defense attorneys, prosecutors, appellate attorneys, and judicial law clerks in state and federal courts. Completion of, or concurrent enrollment in, Criminal Procedure: Adjudication or Criminal Procedure: Investigation, is considered helpful.

FEDERAL PRACTICE/ COMMERCIAL LITIGATION - LAW 765
This course combines what has traditionally been taught in two separate courses on Pretrial Practice and Trial Advocacy. The idea behind this course is that federal litigation must be viewed holistically, meaning with an understanding and appreciation for the reality that litigation, from the filing of a complaint through trial, is an integrated process that begins with a well-pled complaint, proceeds through discovery, often involves substantive and dispositive motion practice, and ends (if it is not resolved earlier) at trial. The course is a full year long in order to mimic the actual life cycle of a case in federal court. Students will work on an actual case by drafting pleadings, taking/defending depositions, filing and arguing at least one dispositive motion, and ultimately trying the case before a judge and jury. In addition, throughout the year, students will receive lectures, practice exercises, and guest lectures on key aspects of litigation, including complaint drafting, deposition skills, settlement process and strategy, and trial tactics. This course will be taught primarily by a seasoned litigator and a faculty member, both of whom have practiced in federal court. The students will be split into teams and each team with have a
lawyer-coach assigned to assist them. Judge William Smith of the U.S. District Court for the District of Rhode Island will attend a limited number of the class sessions and preside over some courtroom activities, as his schedule permits.

**INTERVIEWING & COUNSELING – LAW 640**
This skills course develops the craft of the lawyer in client interviewing and counseling. The course provides a theoretical framework for and experience with simulated interviewing and counseling in the legal setting. Skills are introduced and honed through lecture, demonstrations, discussion, role playing, simulations, practical exercises and critiques.

**LEGAL DRAFTING: COMMERCIAL TRANSACTIONS - LAW 755**
The area of commercial law involves the application of practical skills introduced in payment systems, secured transactions and bankruptcy. This course will offer the student the opportunity to acquire ‘hands on’ experience in the drafting of commercial loan documents. Specifically, this drafting course will take the student through the particulars of a commercial lending transaction from the drafting of the commitment letter through the opinion letter at closing. Each student will prepare and submit each of the documents integral in a commercial loan transaction. **Payment Systems, Secured Transactions or Bankruptcy is a prerequisite for this course.**

**LEGAL DRAFTING: CONTRACTS LAW - LAW 756**
This course teaches students the fundamentals of drafting contracts. Students learn how to understand a client's business deal, and how to translate the deal into contract concepts, the building blocks of contracts. Students learn the process for drafting the contract concepts in clear and unambiguous provisions in a well-organized complete contract that reflects accurately the parties' deal. Students learn how to add value to a client's deal by drafting and recognizing nuances in language that change the deal and shift risk between the parties. Students learn how to analyze and comment on a contract that another lawyer has drafted. Students will learn the best drafting style and usage techniques necessary to enhance clarity and avoid ambiguity.

**LEGAL PRACTICE III - LAW 646**
This course is designed to provide in-depth instruction in legal writing and analysis, and to help prepare students for legal practice. Students will complete a series of in-class and take-home exercises and will receive feedback on their writing throughout the semester. In addition, students will meet individually with their professor to discuss assignments, and to enhance their writing and analytical skills.

**LEGISLATIVE DRAFTING & ADVOCACY - LAW 757**
Our lives are bordered by statutes. This course will teach the fundamentals of enacting statutes from policy concept to enacted legislation at the State level. Topics to be covered include bill and resolution drafting; effective Committee presentations; ethical and regulatory reporting issues; and campaign finance. Students will draft bills, advocacy pieces to legislators, reports to clients, and grassroots issue coordination plans.
MEDIATION - LAW 733
When parties are unable to resolve their dispute through discussion or negotiation, a logical next step is to seek the assistance of a third party mediator to facilitate communication and the search for a solution. This course is intended to familiarize students with the norms of the mediation process and to develop the skills that will enable students to either serve as mediators or to better represent clients in this increasingly important form of ADR. Attention is given to both facilitative and evaluative styles of mediation. Significant emphasis is placed on role playing exercises and on the legal consequences of the mediation process.

NEGOTIATION - LAW 736
Over 90% of civil and criminal cases never get before a jury. They are resolved by other means, often by a negotiated settlement. Business transactions, for their part, are most often created through negotiation. As law schools place more emphasis on the skills required to be an effective lawyer, this Negotiation course is a hands-on exploration of preventing or solving conflict or variances in agreement whether the discordancy is a transaction or litigation. We will discuss theory only as it relates to a fuller understanding of the practical aspects of techniques, strategies and tactics as well as the ethical restraints and responsibilities of the lawyer. Students will negotiate weekly with a wide variety of fact patterns followed by a review and critical analysis of what was done and what might have been done more effectively.

TRIAL ADVOCACY - LAW 641
The trial advocacy course employs a learning-by-doing approach. Thus, most of the course will involve the practice of trial skills including direct and cross examination, opening statements, closing arguments, and jury selection, in a simulated courtroom environment. During the last two weeks of the course, each student will participate as co-counsel in a full-length simulated civil or criminal trial with a sitting Rhode Island judge or professor presiding. Evidence is a prerequisite but may be taken concurrently with the permission of the Trial Advocacy instructor.

CLINICS & EXTERNSHIPS

COMMUNITY ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT CLINIC – LAW 869
The Roger Williams University Community Economic Development Clinic, our newest clinical offering, is scheduled to open in the fall semester of 2013. The focus of the clinic will be to provide services to small, low-income businesses and not-for-profit organizations in Rhode Island and Southern Massachusetts. Students enrolled in the clinic will work with small business owners or operators in determining and facilitating their legal needs. This will include determining the best legal entity choice, assisting with the filing of organizational documents, creating agreements, and creating leases and other contracts. The primary goal of the clinic will be to teach the practice of transactional lawyering while providing service to under-served entrepreneurs and organizations. Business Organizations is a prerequisite.
CRIMINAL DEFENSE CLINIC - LAW 860
Students represent indigent criminal defendants in Rhode Island District Court, Traffic Tribunal, and/or Superior Court from arraignment through to final trial or other disposition. Trial Advocacy is a prerequisite.

IMMIGRATION CLINIC - LAW 870
Students enrolled in the immigration clinic represent noncitizens in their applications for relief from removal before the Immigration Court in Boston, prepare applications for benefits under the immigration laws and represent noncitizens in their interviews for such benefits before the U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services in Providence. Types of cases typically include asylum and other relief based on fear of persecution in the country of removal, waivers of deportation for long-term residents of the U.S., adjustment of status for noncitizens with U.S. citizen or permanent resident family members and relief for noncitizen victims of domestic violence. Students also conduct “Know Your Rights” presentations for the immigrant communities in Rhode Island and for immigration detainees in New England, conduct intake interviews following these presentations and provide consultations under the supervision of the Clinic Director. In class, students learn trial skills and discuss substantive, ethical and policy issues relating to the practice of immigration law.

CORPORATE COUNSEL CLINICAL EXTERNSHIP - LAW 797
Students are assigned to in-house corporate offices of prominent for-profit and not-for-profit entities in and around Rhode Island and southern New England. Students will conduct legal research, write memoranda of law, draft legal documents, and engage in other activities as assigned. Students will be exposed to the various ways in which law is practiced in-house and for corporate clients. The program requires the devotion of substantial amounts of time both in and out of the assigned office and must be taken in conjunction with Seminar: Corporate Counsel.

JUDICIAL CLINICAL EXTERNSHIP - LAW 796
Students are assigned to selected judges in Rhode Island and federal trial and appellate courts. The student externs conduct legal research, prepare memoranda of law, observe trial and appellate proceedings, participate in discussions with the court, and perform the duties of a judicial law clerk under the supervision of the assigned judge and a faculty member. The program requires the devotion of substantial amounts of time both in and out of the judge's chambers and must be taken in conjunction with Seminar: Judicial Process.

PROSECUTION CLINICAL EXTERNSHIP - LAW 801
Through our Prosecution Clinical Externship Program, students can earn academic credit while working two to three days per week in a prosecution office on the federal, state or municipal level. Students are eligible to appear in court as student attorneys in our local federal court as well as in state courts in Rhode Island and Massachusetts. In this externship program students will gain valuable hands-on experience representing the government in criminal prosecutions. Students also participate in a weekly seminar with classmates who are working in a variety of prosecutorial settings and must be taken in conjunction with Seminar: Prosecution.
PUBLIC INTEREST CLINICAL EXTERNSHIP - LAW 798
Students are assigned to state or federal government agencies or to non-profit legal services organizations. The student externs conduct legal research, prepare memoranda of law, observe administrative, trial or appellate proceedings, participate in discussions with public officials, and perform the duties of a student attorney under the supervision of a supervising attorney and a faculty member. Students may also appear in court on behalf of the state or clients in limited types of proceedings. The program requires the devotion of substantial amounts of time both in and out of the assigned office and must be taken in conjunction with Seminar: Public Interest Lawyering.

LEGAL PERSPECTIVES COURSES – LSM 856

Honors Enrollment

ELECTION LAW & CAMPAIGN FINANCE - LSM 856 AH1
This seminar will explore political campaigns and elections in the United States. Selected topics in law and politics will include the right to vote, political participation, political parties, and campaign finance, as well as special attention to the issues arising in the 2012 elections. The goal of this seminar is to provide students with an overview of the basic principles of election law and campaign finance in this country.

THE NATURE OF THE JUDICIAL PROCESS - LSM 856 AH2
The Nature of the Judicial Process was published in 1921 by Justice Benjamin J. Cardozo and remains one of the most important and influential treatments of the topic. We will consider contending judicial theories of interpretation (e.g. textualism, historical, logical, etc.) in light of the text and U.S. Supreme Court decisions. The professor, the Honorable Stephen J. Fortunato, is a retired Associate Justice of the Rhode Island Superior Court.

SOUTHERN SLAVERY AND THE LAW, 1619-1860 - LSM 856 AH3
In this perspectives course we'll to read and discuss Thomas D. Morris, Southern Slavery and The Law, 1619-1860 (1999), as way of examining both the legal institution of slavery in the American South and the ways in which the law reacts to social and economic forces and in influenced social and economic development.

THE TEA PARTY AND THE CONSTITUTION - LSM 856 AH2
Do courts have a monopoly on interpretation of the Constitution? The traditional course on constitutional law focuses almost exclusively on the Supreme Court as the interpreter of the Constitution, but scholars have begun to recognize the importance of constitutional arguments and interpretations made outside the courts. Congress and the President frequently are called upon to resolve constitutional issues in ways that are unnoticed and go unchallenged. In addition, political and social movements like the Tea Party movement often make constitutional arguments and present their claims in constitutional terms. The American people often are asked to take sides in constitutional contests by participating in everyday politics. Constitutional interpretations outside the courts have had profound impacts on both popular and elite understandings of the meaning of the Constitution. This course will examine the Tea Party movement and other movements that have sought to advance their constitutional vision outside
the courts, in order to assess the role that “popular constitutionalism” plays in the development of constitutional law.

**Open Enrollment**

**LAW OFFICE MANAGEMENT - LSM 856 A1**
Law Office Management is a practical course to explore starting, running, and growing a law practice. Students will create a business plan and draft various documents essential to any law practice. A broad range of practice management topics will be discussed, including the choice of entity, practice specialization, business development, marketing, and various ethical issues.

**MASS TORTS VS. TORT REFORM - LSM 856 A2**
A mass tort is a civil action in which multiple plaintiffs are injured in a similar fashion by a defective product, hazardous substance or disaster. This course will review a selection of mass tort lawsuits, including tobacco, medical devices, environmental and occupational diseases. The class will take an in-depth look at the issues raised by complex mass tort lawsuits: issues of substantive tort law, civil procedure, litigation strategy, lawyer-client relationships, the economics of settlement, ethics, the judicial role, and societal impacts. The course will be taught by Donald Migliori.

**SIMPLE JUSTICE: THE HISTORY OF BROWN V. BOARD OF EDUCATION - LSM 856 A3**
The text is the Pulitzer-Prize winning *Simple Justice*, by Richard Kluger. The book traces the line of cases from *Plessy v. Ferguson* to *Brown v. Board of Education*, blending constitutional and historical analysis with fascinating portraits of the lawyers (and their litigation strategy) and the judges (and their personal struggles with how to dispense justice a changing society) who were involved in the history-making journey from “separate but equal” to the death of state-sponsored racial segregation in public schools. The grade will be based on class participation and a take-home exam.