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TO: Interested Students and Faculty
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SUBJECT: IDS 270 – Institutional Analysis Workshop (Fall 2000)

The Institutional Analysis Workshop (IDS 270) will meet on Thursdays from 4:00–6:00 p.m. in Room C325 Cheit Hall. Outside speakers will normally meet with interested students from 2:00–3:00 p.m. in Room F555 (in the Faculty Wing of the Haas School). The schedule for Fall Semester, 2001 is:

<u>Date</u>	<u>Speaker</u>	<u>Topic</u>
August 30	Oliver Williamson (UCB)	The Science of Contract: Private Ordering
September 6	Garrick Blalock	Foreign Direct Investment and Technology (UCB) Transfer
September 13	NO MEETING (due to ISNIE Conference)	
September 20	Randal Kroszner (University of Chicago)	Devaluations and Debt Forgiveness: Historical and Contemporary Evidence
September 27	Oliver Beige (UCB)	Network Externalities and Network Structure
October 4	John de Figueiredo (MIT)	How Effective is Lobbying?
October 11	Patrick Bajari (Stanford)	Auctions Versus Negotiations: An Incomplete Contracting Perspective
October 18	Gerard Roland (UCB)	The Washington Consensus and the Transition Experience
October 25	Robert Lowe (UCB)	Entrepreneurship and Information Asymmetry: Theory and Evidence from Start-Ups at the University of California

Copies of papers to be presented or related background reading will be available in Room F402, Haas Building (Institute of Management, Innovation and Organization) and Room 549 Evans (Department of Economics)

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	<u>Speaker</u>	<u>Topic</u>
November 1	Gillian Hadfield (LECG)	Public Versus Private Provision of Corporate Law
November 8	George Akerlof (UCB)	The Economics of Education: A New Perspective
November 15	Jonathan Levin (Stanford)	TBA
November 22	THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY	
November 29	Luis Garicano (University of Chicago)	Information Technology, Organization and Return to Skills
December 6	Jackson Nickerson (Washington University)	TBA

Note: Students who take the Workshop for credit are expected to write four "referee reports" on the papers, the presumption being that the papers will be "revised and resubmitted"—which forecloses the recommendation that a paper be rejected! The alphabetic assignments (by last name) are:

A–G 8/30; 9/27; 10/18; 11/8; 12/6

H–R 9/6; 10/4; 10/25; 11/15

S–Z 9/20; 10/11; 11/1; 11/29

Keep your reports to 300–500 words. Do a minimum of three reports. Trades with other students are permitted. (Please make a note of any trades in your report.) Those who prepare reports should plan to ask their "best" questions during the Workshop. But all are invited to participate.

You must do a report on at least one outside speaker.