



Seattle University School of Law Student Life

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What you can expect in this announcement

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Student Events for the Week of November 3, 2008

Monday, November 3

APILSA Vietnamese Sandwich Fundraiser - \$5 Lunch Combo

One chicken or veggie Vietnamese sandwich + a Coke or Diet Coke for only \$5.

Savory goodness on a 8" French Baguette and a Coke to boot! First come, first serve - 11am-2pm!

Come out and support APILSA!

When: Monday, November 3, 2008, 11am-2pm

Where: Court level in the law school

Why: Get a delicious lunch and support APILSA at the same time!

Question and Comments? Email lingh@seattleu.edu.

1L Law Review/SJSJ Information Session

1L's come learn about joining a scholarly journal. Members of the Law Review and SJSJ will be on hand this Monday November 3rd at noon in C3 to discuss journal membership and answer your questions. Pizza will be provided. If you have any questions please email Jay Riffkin at riffkinj@seattleu.edu, or Rachel Luke at luker@seattleu.edu.

Criminal Justice Society Discussion: "Initiative 1000"

Monday, November 3, 2008

12:00 -12:50 p.m.

Room C5 (note room change!)

Pizza will be provided.

For more information, please see "General Announcements" below.

IPLS Student Panel Discussion on Obtaining Summer Internships

Monday, November 3, 4:30p-5:30p

Courtroom

A panel of students will present on how they obtained their summer internship positions and answer your questions about how to get a job and what type of jobs are out there. Join us for food and an open discussion about successfully obtaining a summer internship!

Tuesday, November 4

SBA Election Night Party

Date: Tuesday, November 4th

Time: 6-9PM

Place: Student Lounge (behind and in front of the sidebar).

Perks: Free Appetizers and Beverages. Two TVs will feature MSNBC's and Fox News' "spin" on election results.

Wednesday, November 5

Social Justice in Action Retreat

develop your vision...gain new tools...be the change

The Office of Multicultural Affairs is now accepting application for this year's Social Justice in Action Retreat. Participants in this weekend-long retreat. This retreat is free and open to all Seattle University students, but spaces are limited. Click the link below to view and complete the application!

<http://studentvoice.com/su/retreatapp08>

Applications Due by: **Wednesday, November 5th @ 9am**

Retreat Dates: Friday, November 14th @ 3pm – Sunday, November 16th @ 12noon

Retreat Location: Dumas Bay Retreat Center (transportation provided)

For more information, please see "General Announcements" below.

Thursday, November 6

Nourishing Faith Series

Our Nourishing Faith Series continues with a one-man show featuring Fr. Patrick O'Leary, S.J. as St. Ignatius of Loyola. You will not want to miss this event. You will be entertained, and will come to know more about Ignatius, the founding of the Jesuits, and learn more about Jesuit education. Join St. Ignatius for soup, bread, and nourishing conversation, Thurs., Nov. 6th, from 12:15 to 1:15 in the Student Center Room 130. All are welcome.

Building Client Confidence in the Beginning Attorney: A Career Skills Panel

Thursday, November 6, 2008 - 6 p.m. - 2nd Floor Gallery

Have you ever wondered what do you do when you do not look like someone's idea of an attorney? How to handle it if the client comes in your office, sits down, and asks you when will the lawyer will there? How to respond when someone is uncomfortable with you being their attorney before they even hear you speak? How to behave when opposing counsel dismisses your very existence just because you are not seasoned or do not fit their model of whom you ought to be or what you ought to look like? Experienced trial lawyers will explain how they addressed these issues, share their techniques, and arm you with tools to address these problems.

Dessert bar, hot chocolate, and coffee to follow the presentation. RSVP to parkerr@seattleu.edu appreciated, but not

required.

The Triple Bottom Line and the Future of America's Energy Independence: Part I of III: Environmental Impacts of Energy Policy

Thursday, November 6, 2008

7:00 pm, Champion Ballroom

100 free tickets available for Seattle University Students, Faculty, and Staff.
Please pick up tickets in the College of Arts and Sciences Dean's Office, Casey Building

For more information, please see "General Announcements" below.

Friday, November 7

Motions Practice Seminar

November 7, 2008

Seattle University School of Law

10 free spots for law students: If you are interested, please email Rebecca Parker at parkerr@seattleu.edu.

For more information, please see "General Announcements" below.

Saturday, November 8

The Disability Perspective

Facilitated by Andrea Kadler, David Carlson and Stacie Siebrecht of Disability Rights Washington

Saturday, November 8, 2008

9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

Room 109 – Continental breakfast and light lunch will be served.

This training focuses on understanding and advocating for people with disabilities. You will learn about the protection and advocacy system established by the federal government and the services Disability Rights Washington (DRW) provides.

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Upcoming Events

Spring Break Service Trip to New Orleans Info Session

Are you interested in doing something good over spring break? Are you interested in spending a week in New Orleans with your classmates? Then please attend the Student Hurricane Networks informational meetings on

November 10th at 12 & 5pm in room C7. Students who went on the trip last year will share their experiences and answer your questions about this amazing opportunity.

If you cannot make either meeting but are interested in this year's trip, please contact Dana Diederich at

diederich@seattleu.edu.

South Africa Program Info Sessions

Students interested in the S. Africa Program are invited to attend one of two information sessions conducted by Prof. Ron Slye. Both sessions will be held in the Courtroom on Wednesday, November 12. The day session is from noon to 1:00 p.m. and the evening session is from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. For more information, please contact Junsen Ohno via email or phone at ohnoj@seattleu.edu or 206-398-4283.

General Announcements

Criminal Justice Society Discussion:

"Initiative 1000"

Monday, November 3, 2008
12:00 -12:50 p.m.
Room C5 (note room change!)

Pizza will be provided.

The Criminal Justice Society invites students to join a discussion about the "Death with Dignity Act"- Initiative 1000. This initiative, on the November 4th ballot, will legalize physician assisted suicide in Washington State. Professor John Mitchell and members of the Criminal Justice Society will lead a discussion on this very controversial topic.

Sponsored by: The Criminal Justice Society with special thanks to Emily Gause.

For more information, please contact James Tan at tanj@seattleu.edu.

Election Day Party

**TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4TH
STUDENT LOUNGE
NEAR SIDEBAR
6 PM – 9PM**

Free Appetizers and Drinks
Two TVs will present MSNBC's and Fox News' "spin" on the election results.

Social Justice in Action Retreat
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Participants in this weekend-long retreat will have the opportunity to:

- Connect with sources of resilience
- Identify systems of oppression and understand their interconnectedness
- Learn strategies for liberation
- Acquire tools for collaboration, including allyship and partnership
- Practice reflection and contemplation
- Identify core values
- Develop social justice work plans
- Cultivate personal wellness as a social justice practice

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The world's need for energy and the need to preserve the planet have come crashing together in recent times. Countries around the world are being forced to look at the environmental impacts of their energy production. At the same time, they are seeking innovative solutions which protect the environment, while still providing reliable, cost-effective energy supplies.

The World Affairs Council presents a three-part series on energy. This series will outline the influence of the Triple Bottom Line (Environmental, Human, & Economic) on global energy policies, including the role of energy on American foreign policy choices. As energy policy is directly linked to economic, environmental, and now social policies, its impact on American foreign policy is greater than ever before.

Part one of the series will feature a panel discussion that will outline the impacts of past fossil-fuel based policies (both American and international), the role of traditional (petroleum based) and new (cleantech) energy sources, as well as the realities of moving from innovation to implementation of clean technologies.

Speakers:

- Michael Brune - Executive Director, Rainforest Action Network
- L. John Iani - Member, Van Ness Feldman
- Barbara Kornlyo - Western Region Manager of Sustainable Development, Shell Oil Company

Co-sponsored by: College of Arts and Sciences, Seattle University, Scoville Public Relations, UW Global Business Center, and The Seattle Times.

Motions Practice Seminar

November 7, 2008

Seattle University School of Law

5.75 CLE Credits

Cost:

WDTL: \$200

Non-WDTL Members \$225

10 free spots for law students: If you are interested, please email Rebecca Parker at parkerr@seattleu.edu.

Fee includes written materials, continental breakfast and lunch

Overview

Don't miss this great opportunity for attorneys of all levels of experience! Whether you are learning for the first time, or modernizing and supplementing existing skills, the Motions Practice CLE will be a useful tool for you and your colleagues. Focusing on effective written and oral advocacy, *and* on the use of technology, currently presiding judges and retired judges from JAMS will provide their insights concerning effective motions advocacy, will dispel the myths under which many still operate, and will provide practical tips on the use of technology in courtrooms. Prolumina representatives will provide you with a hands-on opportunity to learn about how to effectively and efficiently use modern technology to emphasize and highlight your arguments and evidence. You will be given an opportunity to put this information to use by presenting an argument, which will be recorded for your benefit, in front of a panel of judges and JAMS arbitrators who will critique your performance. Take advantage of this educational and networking opportunity. *Class size will be limited to 30, so sign up now to reserve your spot*

Agenda

8:30 – 9:00 a.m.	Registration (Continental Breakfast will be served)
9:00-9:15	Opening statement and Overview Chair: Heather Carr, Stafford Frey Cooper
9:15-10:15	Retention Video
10:15-10:30	Break
10:30-11:30	Judicial Panel: Written & Oral Advocacy in Motion Practice The Honorable John Erlick , King County Superior Court & The Honorable William Baker (ret)
11:30-12:15 p.m.	Effective Use of Technology during a Motion Chris Hazemann, Prolumina Trial Technology
12:15-2:30	Lunch Break attendees prepare 10 minute oral arguments (including incorporation of technology) – Lunch Provided

2:30 – 5:00

Individual arguments and critiques,

Judges & Neutrals will be available to help give constructive critique of the individual arguments (which will be recorded for attendees' future reference)

The Disability Perspective

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of Disability Rights Washington

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9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

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This training focuses on understanding and advocating for people with disabilities. You will learn about the protection and advocacy system established by the federal government and the services Disability Rights Washington (DRW) provides. This training will include:

- An overview of the different types of disabilities.
- An understanding of the importance of using people first language and the disability culture.
- An educational game which highlights the important roles people with disabilities have played in our history and the critical developments in the disability rights civil movement.
- Tips on interviewing individuals with disabilities in order to obtain accurate information from a person with a disability.
- Information on how to apply the Rules of Professional Conduct (RPC) to providing services to people with disabilities with a specific focus on RPC 1.14 and 1.6.

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Andrea Kadlec is the Director of Community Relations at Disability Rights Washington. Andrea is responsible for implementing the organization's communication plan, and works on several independent grants and

advocacy-related projects. Andrea spends most of her time on the Self Advocacy in Motion Project, a youth-led project that promotes inclusion and disability rights with high school and transition-aged youth. Through this project, youth with disabilities lobbied the legislature to pass Disability Awareness Month last year. This law mandates disability history be included in public schools and universities during the month of October. Andrea has a masters in Organizational Leadership and an undergraduate degree in Journalism from Gonzaga University. She is the Vice-Chair of the Northshore School District Special Education Parent/Professional Advisory Council, and serves on the Board of Directors for the Arc of King County.

Stacie Berger Siebrecht is the Associate Director of Legal Advocacy at Disability Rights Washington. Currently, she focuses on ensuring that DRW provides high quality services and she is primarily responsible for recruiting and supervising student interns. Her past work at DRW includes a focus on class action litigation on behalf of individuals with developmental disabilities and mental health needs. She is a graduate of New York University School of Law and Duke University. Prior to working at DRW, she worked at the Disability Law Center in Boston, Massachusetts as a Skadden Fellow and clerked for the Honorable Raymond J. Pettine, United States District Judge for the District of Rhode Island. While at the Disability Law Center, she served as co-counsel on *Rolland v. Cellucci*, a class action on behalf of individuals with developmental disabilities in nursing facilities. She has presented on numerous topics including Olmstead planning, litigating nursing facility cases and obtaining attorney=s fees in civil rights cases.

David R. Carlson is the Associate Director of Legal Advocacy for Disability Rights Washington ("DRW"). As such, David helps fulfill DRW's federal mandate to investigate claims of abuse and neglect and advocate for the rights of people with disabilities. David represents both individual clients and large groups of people with developmental, mental, physical, and sensory disabilities with a wide variety of legal needs, including abuse and neglect, inadequate services in the community and institutions, discrimination, and violations of constitutional rights. Additionally, he co-authored a report on the Ashley Treatment, which received the TASC Advocacy Award in June of 2007. He is a graduate of Gonzaga University School of Law where he was Editor-in-Chief of Gonzaga Law Review. He has worked at DRW since his graduation in 2004.

Lawyering in a Diverse World is a year-long series of relevant workshops on real-world issues of diversity to empower future lawyers for a just and humane world. This engaging series of workshops are designed to create awareness and empower you with skills and tools on a variety of issues related to diversity, and ultimately give you the competitive edge for effective lawyering in our increasingly diverse and complex world. Whether you choose to start your legal career in a solo or large-firm business or corporate practice, serve as government or public interest lawyer, or use your legal education to teach or enhance civic leadership or a business career, you will be more successful and effective if you are skilled at working with diverse groups of clients, constituents, colleagues and communities.

The Lawyering in a Diverse World workshop series is presented to you by the Access to Justice Institute, Center for Professional Development, Office of Alumni Relations, Office of Student Affairs, and the Student Bar Association.

Lunch with the Opus Prize Recipients

Announcing a very special opportunity! On Monday, November 17th Seattle University is hosting three concurrent lunch sessions for small groups of students with each of the recipients of the 2008 Opus Prize. I invite you to attend one of these lunches. This is an opportunity to meet a global humanitarian leader and learn from their experiences as directly told through their story. The format will include an interview by a panel of faculty members from diverse academic disciplines as well as question and answer time from the audience.

Please review the following three options. Additional information about each of the recipients can be found at: www.seattleu.edu/opusprize

Marguerite "Maggy" Barankitse:

Barankitse founded a faith-based humanitarian organization which serves children orphaned by the Hutu-Tutsi conflict in Burundi.

Law School Courtroom

Faculty Interviewers: Ron Slye (School of Law), Saheed Adejumbi (A&S) and Barbara Anderson (*College of Nursing*)

Krishnammal Jagannathan:

As the founder of Land for Tiller's Freedom in India, Jagannathan's work is focused with the Dalit ("untouchable") women of the Tamilnadu region of India.

LeRoux Room, STCN 160

Faculty Participants: Valerie Lesniak (STM), Nalini Iyer (A&S), Mike O'Connor (*Education*)

Michael Woodard:

Woodard works with Jubilee House and the Center for the Development of Central America on issues of economic development and healthcare through grassroots organization.

Casey Commons

Faculty Participants: Madhu Rao (*Albers*), Sue Jackels (*Science & Eng.*), Matteo Ricci *Faculty TBD*

To RSVP, please visit: <http://www.seattleu.edu/leadership/opus/home.asp>. Space is limited so RSVP as soon as possible. For more information, contact Leadership Development at 296.LEAD (x5323).

Washington State Bar Association: Young Lawyers Division-Volunteer Opportunity Mock Trials

Each year, the Washington State Bar Association Young Lawyers Division coordinates a Trial Advocacy Program. The second weekend of the program consists of mock trials at the King County Courthouse in Seattle. They are conducted entirely in character as if they were real trials, with local county judges presiding. The judges also provide constructive oral feedback on the participants' performance immediately following the trial.

We are recruiting young lawyers and law students to act as jury members in the mock trials. This is an excellent opportunity to become acquainted with a "live" courtroom setting, observe a trial from a juror's perspective, and to listen as the judges comment on what works and what doesn't during trial. This experience is of great educational value for law students and young lawyers.

The Trial Advocacy Program is seeking more than 150 volunteers to participate:

November 15: 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

King County Courthouse
516 - 3rd Avenue
Seattle, WA 98104

To volunteer as a Mock Trial Juror or for questions about the Trial Advocacy Program, please contact Jenny Reséndez, WYLD Liaison at jennyr@wsba.org 206-733-5951. We would very much appreciate RSVPs by Friday, October 31st.

Volunteers Needed to give Tours of the law school for youth court members on November 22

On November 22, the court is hosting a youth court training at Seattle University School of Law for youth and adults. We have folks from Cheney WA to Port Angeles, Olympia to Bellingham coming. We would like to offer

the opportunity to have a tour of the law school between 2 and 3 p.m. on that Saturday, November 22 (the Saturday before the Thanksgiving weekend).

If you can volunteer and give a tour to youth and community members on November 22 between 2 and 3pm, please email Carol Cochran at ccochran@seattleu.edu. Thanks!

Campus Ministry Events

Hello and welcome to the 2008-2009 academic year! This email is absolutely packed with fantastic opportunities through Campus Ministry. Whether you come from a particular religious tradition or not, all are welcome at Campus Ministry events! Please notice that there is something for everyone – from retreats to Bible study, Catholic Mass to small faith groups, Eid Dinner and Zen meditation. And don't forget about our incredible social justice and community service opportunities. We know you'll find something that you will love. We're all about spirituality, justice, and community... please come visit us!

Peace,
Erin Beary
Interim Director of Campus Ministry

Visit [Campus Ministry on the Web!](#) You can [get involved and learn more](#), [find a local faith community](#), or learn more about [your campus ministers!](#)

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Retreats:

Interfaith Retreat: Saturday November 8th - Sunday November 9th - Camp Brotherhood (Mt. Vernon, WA). This retreat is open to students of different faiths who want to learn more about each other, ask questions and hear answers in a safe space, and talk about what matters most in their faith practice and why. Please contact Matt Smith at smithma@seattleu.edu or at 206.296.6052.

New Student Retreat: Friday, November 14th - Sunday, November 16th: Miracle Ranch.

Join us for the first of two retreats Freshman and transfer students as they being to explore making their home at SU. Registration forms are now available in the Campus Ministry office. The deadline to register for this retreat is Friday, October 31st. Please contact Frank Bujanda at bujandaf@seattleu.edu or at 206.296.5731.

It is now time to sign up for an Ignatian Silent retreat. Applications for the 5 day retreat (Dec. 14th to 19th) and the 3 day retreat, (January 16th to 19) are available in Campus Ministry. These retreats are a rare opportunity for silence, peace, and connection with God's voice. The cost of \$100 for the 5-day and \$60 for the three day includes all meals and a private room in the beautiful Palisades Retreat Center on Puget Sound in Federal way.

Faith Formation:

Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults - Are you exploring the possibility of becoming a Catholic? Classes for the Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults (RCIA) begin Sunday, Oct. 19. The process culminates with Baptism or Profession of Faith at the Easter Vigil. Please contact Kathy Collins at kathyc@seattleu.edu or at 206.296.5585.

Sacrament of Confirmation - The Confirmation program at SU is for any Catholic student who is yet to be confirmed in the Church. Classes begin in late Oct and end in April. Please contact Fr. Dave Anderson, SJ at

andersda@seattleu.edu or at 206.296.2267.

Weekly Bible Study Mondays 4:30-5:30pm in the Wismer Center. Curious about the Bible—what it is, what it says, how it can fit into your spiritual practice? Join us for weekly Bible study. Please contact Matt Smith at smithma@seattleu.edu or at 206.296.6052.

SBNR (Spiritual But Not Religious) Finding spiritual community outside of established religions can be difficult. Campus Ministry would love to provide space and resources for students who identify as spiritual but not religious, are actively avoiding labels, or otherwise elude easy categorization. If you'd like to help put together a community event for spirituality outside the lines, please contact Matt Smith at smithma@seattleu.edu or at 206.296.6052.

Living the Questions DVD Series: Tuesdays 4:30-5:30pm in the Wismer Center. Interested in learning more about Progressive Christianity? Living the Questions is a DVD series that examines the big questions of human existence, Christian faith, and the world at large. Please contact Matt Smith at smithma@seattleu.edu or at 206.296.6052.

Worship Opportunities:

Sing your heart out! SU Chapel Choirs are recruiting for Fall Quarter! If you sing or play an instrument and would be interesting in using your talent for helping animate and enhance the assembly's song at Sunday masses and special liturgies, please contact Bill McNamara at mcnamarw@seattleu.edu or at 206.296.6031.

Cross Training (ecumenical Christian worship): Wednesdays at 8:15pm in the Campion Hall Ecumenical Chapel. Come to the Ecumenical Chapel for weekly praise, celebration, and fellowship among Christian students of all denominations. Please contact Matt Smith at smithma@seattleu.edu or at 206.296.6052.

Compline at St. Mark's Episcopal Cathedral: Sundays at 9:30pm (Van Pool Leaves from SU Seal at 9 pm). Finish your weekend with prayer and contemplation at St. Mark's. Visit www.complinechoir.org for more information. Want to van pool? Please contact Matt Smith at smithma@seattleu.edu or at 206.296.6052.

The Inn at the U (college service at University Presbyterian) Tuesdays at 9 pm (van leaves from the seal at 8:30pm). Every week, 500 college students join together for cotemporary Christian worship at University Presbyterian. Visit <http://www.upc.org/university/theinn.aspx> for more information. Want to van pool? Please contact Matt Smith at smithma@seattleu.edu or at 206.296.6052.

Liturgical Ministry – If you wish to serve the worshipping community as a lector, Eucharistic Minister, or minister of hospitality, please contact G De Castro at agila@seattleu.edu or 206.296.5588.

Weekly Mass Schedule

Monday to Friday

7:15 am Immaculate Conception Chapel (2nd Floor of Administration Building)

12:05 pm Chapel of St. Ignatius

Sunday

11 am Chapel of St. Ignatius

9 pm Chapel of St. Ignatius

Interfaith:

Zen Meditation: Tuesdays at 7:30pm in the Narthex of St. Ignatius Chapel. Prof. Jason Wirth leads Zen Meditation in the Narthex of St. Ignatius on Tuesdays at 7:30pm. Meditation begins at 8:30pm on evenings when EcoSangha lectures are held. Please contact Matt Smith at smithma@seattleu.edu or at 206.296.6052.

~The Campus Ministry Team

- Erin Beary, Interim Director
- Rev. Dave Anderson, S.J., Ignatian Retreat Coordinator
- Seán Bray, Social Justice Minister
- Frank Bujanda, Campus Minister Retreats
- Nick Coffman, University Chapels Coordinator
- Kathy Collins, Director of Faith Formation
- G DeCastro, Liturgy Coordinator
- Kari Langsea, Senior Administrative Assistant
- Bill McNamara, Campus Minister for Liturgical Music
- Matt Smith, Ecumenical & Multifaith Minister

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