Faculty Scholarship Day 2008

Final Schedule of Events
updated as of 9/12/2008

1:15 p.m. Welcome and Dean’s Remarks (Cedar Room)
Michelle Simon

1:25-2:20 p.m. **Session 1:** Enough Punishment/Punishment Enough? (Cedar Room)

The panelists of Session 1 present work on criminal sentencing and the sentenced. What lessons can be drawn from non-U.S. tribunals? What aspects of the U.S. system merit further exploration? How does a jurisprudential construction of wrongdoing develop in a particular context, and what consequences follow from that construction?

Sasha Greenawalt
Lissa Griffin
Michael Mushlin

Commentators: Karl Coplan + Ron Jensen

2:20-3:25 **Simultaneous Sessions**

**Session 2A:** The Epistemology of Legal Education and Professional Regulation (Cedar Room)

The projects of the panelists in Session 2A invite us to consider epistemological questions about legal education and the legal profession. How do we know what we know about legal education? How do students learn what they need to know about the law, and how can we best evaluate that? What do practicing lawyers and law professors know about the law and how does that inform our instruction? How do we gather that information and communicate it to students? What does the public know about law and lawyers? How is that knowledge regulated (or not) by the legal profession itself?

Steve Goldberg
John Humbach
Gary Munneke
John Nolon

Commentators: Nick Robinson

**Session 2B:** Children, Families and Other Outsiders: The Jurisprudence of Line-Drawing (Library)

The panelists of Session 2B explore a variety of lines that the law draws in the context of children, families and certain “outsider” legal actors. What distinctions does the law make in its approach to families and children? Which of these distinctions are new; which are long-standing? How might theories of law-making and law-interpreting inform our analysis of the law of children, families and “outsiders”?
Barbara Atwell
Irene Johnson
Merril Sobie
Emily Waldman

Commentator: Gretchen Flint

3:25-3:40 p.m.  Break (Front Hall)

3:40-4:35 p.m.  Session 3: Victimhood Conceived and Defenses Believed (Cedar Room)

The panelists of Session 3 offer critical perspectives on the criminal law. How does the law construe “victimhood,” and how does that construction inform the law’s capacity to recognize certain beings as victims? How does the extant criminal-law understanding of “victimhood” impact claims of self-defense? To what extent do particular approaches to victims and defendants take into account (or depart from) received understandings of constitutional and common law?

David Cassuto
David Dorfman
Leslie Garfield

Commentator: Vanessa Merton

4:35-4:50 p.m.  Session 4: Simultaneous Incubator Sessions

Leaders of these small group “incubator” sessions will speak for 2-5 minutes about a current project or project-in-formation. Faculty colleagues are asked to select and attend one of the following 3 short sessions. Participants will give feedback to the speaker about possible avenues for further inquiry, connections across subject matters or additional questions of interest.

Session 4A: Bridget Crawford (Cedar Room)
Session 4B: Ann Powers (Library)
Session 4C: Shelby Green (Board Room)

4:50-5:55 p.m.  Session 5: Nations, Nationalism and the Law (Cedar Room)

The panelists of Session 5 will address questions relating to international law. How do nations behave as legal actors? In what way does international, national or local law provide opportunities for strategic behavior in commerce, boundary disputes or compliance with human rights laws?

Horace Anderson
Tom McDonnell
Darren Rosenblum
Gayl Westerman

Commentators: Ralph Stein + Don Doernberg

6:00-7:00 p.m.  Cocktails + Hors d'oeuvres  (Library or West Lawn)