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Want your RSO to be featured in our newsletter?

Email CAN@luc.edu any pictures or announcements. We want to help YOU and your RSO be as successful as possible 😊

We must accept finite disappointment, but never lose infinite hope.”

- Martin Luther King Jr.

In honor of Martin Luther King Day – January 19th

C.A.N Welcome

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Some advice from your C.A.N. E-Board...

Upcoming Events

Martin Luther King Jr. Celebration
- January 21st
- 11:45 – 1 p.m. Corboy Law Center and 5-8 p.m. in The Den

Spring Organization Fair
- January 29th from 2-5 p.m. on 2nd floor Damen

C.A.N. Meeting
- Feb. 5th @ 5 p.m. in Rambler Room

Upcoming Deadlines

Spring SPOT 1 Budget Appeals Due
- February 3rd by 5 p.m.

New Organization Review Deadline
- February 6th

SPOT 2 Budget Requests Due
- February 13th by 5 p.m.

starting a New Student Organization
As the deadline for the new organization application quickly approaches (Friday, February 6th at 5 pm), here are a few tips for founding a student organization at Loyola:

1. OrgSync Search- First and foremost, double and triple check that the organization you envision on our campus doesn’t already exist! If you happen to find your niche while perusing the portals, the contact info is right at your fingertips. If you can’t find quite what you’re looking for, you’re in the clear to proceed.

2. RSO or SSO? - Your first big decision: should you be a Registered Student Organization or a Sponsored Student Organization? There are certainly pros and cons to both, and it’s worth some consideration of what will benefit your organization most. Think about what your goals are for your organization, then determine which route will best facilitate your success! Consult CAN Exec Board too; we’re here to help!

3. Panel Prep- The review panel is comprised of a SAGA staff member, a graduate assistant, and one of your friendly neighborhood CAN Exec Board members. Some example questions can be found in the link to follow, but most importantly show the panel that you are passionate, organized, and thorough. Show that you’re dedicated to your organization’s success. Our office hours are a great opportunity for you to prepare with some of the people that might even be on the panel!

4. New Student Organization Orientation- At this point, you’ve been approved; all that’s left is to ATTEND!

For more detailed procedures, visit http://www.luc.edu/saga and click “Start an Org” under the “Student Organizations” tab.

If you have a question or suggestion you’d like to see in our advice column, email can@luc.edu with the subject “Newsletter Advice.”

What have our RSOs been up to?

- Pre-Vet Club Exotic Pet Show
- Korean Student Organization – Korean Festival

Become a Commuter Street Team Volunteer!

This is a flexible volunteer opportunity for students interested in supporting commuter student life here at LUC!
The Commuter Street Team members will assist with various office programs and services, helping to foster community and connection among LUC’s commuter student population.

Commuter Street Team members will hold weekly office hours (based out of the Commuter Resource Room), host scheduled on-campus Commuter Meet-Ups, attend monthly Commuter Street Team meetings and assist with Commuter Connect Gatherings as needed.
Most interesting event that your group has done: Last semester, WILL held the Stop Street Harassment (or SSH!) campaign. We were able to chalk walk from the Loyola to Granville CTA stops. At this event, we all took chalk and wrote messages along the sidewalk to remind individuals that the human body is not public property. We wrote things like: "Cat Calls Are NOT Compliments" or, "My Name is NOT Baby," then finished a few days later with performances about street harassment in Damen Den. We had an excellent experience co-sponsoring the event with both the Women’s and Men’s Projects, and were able to make the event into the press.

What’s your favorite part of the position you hold? Being a Co-President with Danielle Sullivan has allowed us to challenge WILL to do more this year (specifically, this semester) than the club ever has been able to do before. Our members come with ambitious plans, and I am so happy to be in the position to help serve them in their goals. I am so lucky to be able to work with some of the most dedicated people at this university and have been so inspired by the work that we have already accomplished. And I genuinely am excited for what this campaign can do in the future.

Which org do you plan to or would like to collaborate with this year? On February 6th, We for She will be hosting our kickoff event. I am very excited to share that the event will include about 40 collaborating student orgs. As it stands, the planning committee members have come from Women in Leadership Loyola, Women in Science and Math, The Women’s Project, The Men’s Project, Feminist Forum, Amnesty International, BROAD Magazine, Loyola Coalition for the Homeless, and The Silhouettes. I cannot wait to see how this campaign evolves in the future when even more groups can come together with the common aim of encouraging a positive dialogue about feminism on Loyola’s campus.

What drives your passion to improve your student org? I am extremely passionate about all of the student organizations I am involved in. To me, the possibility to make an event or meeting successful is my number one motivation. It also helps that each one of the groups fit very well within what I study and what I love: feminism and social justice. At the end of the day, however, I am only able to do what I do because of the people I work with. They inspire me and keep me sane (and so kindly remind me when I forget to do something).