

LOYOLA

THE MAGAZINE OF LOYOLA UNIVERSITY CHICAGO • SUMMER 2008



THE STATE *of* LOYOLA MEDICINE

DR. WHELTON'S VISION FOR THE FUTURE

THE UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL TOWER

A KINDER, GENTLER CARE

and more ...


LOYOLA FAMILY WEEKEND
MAKE YOUR
PLANS NOW!
PAGE 20

WELCOME



DEAR ALUMNI, PARENTS, AND FRIENDS,

The long-awaited summer has arrived in Chicago. In May and June we bid farewell to the Class of 2008. We congratulate our newest alums on their achievements and wish them all the best in whatever comes next. The Class of 2008 may have departed, but that doesn't mean it's quiet on campus.

Dozens of construction projects are underway to improve student learning and living at Water Tower, Lake Shore, and Maywood; summer classes are in full swing; and for those of us on staff, it's business as usual as we gear up for another school year.

In this issue of *Loyola* magazine, read our special report on the great things happening on Loyola's medical side. Get the details on this fall's Family Weekend, see the next phase of our ad campaign, read a first-hand student account of journalism and controversy in China, find out what Father Garanzini is reading this summer, and much more.

We've also created a few online forums where you can interact with fellow alums—look for the “web wise” icons in Frontlines and try out this new feature. I hope you enjoy all that this issue has to offer. Have a wonderful and relaxing summer, and thanks for reading.

Sincerely,
Anastasia Busiek, Editor

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Loyola magazine is published for alumni and friends.

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THE MAGAZINE
OF LOYOLA
UNIVERSITY
CHICAGO
SUMMER 2008

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Loyola University Health System is growing, from physical additions to new and better methods of care and education. In this special report, read about the new hospital tower, holistic health-care, the plan for the next 10 years, and more.

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Join us to celebrate as one great Loyola family. Read about the events planned for the first Family Weekend, September 26–28.



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Hey, isn't that . . . ?

YOU MAY HAVE SEEN familiar faces recently on billboards, in buses, or on the Internet. In May, University Marketing & Communications launched the second phase of the "Loyola Values" image advertising campaign that made a splash in the Chicago market two years ago. Evolving from the initial campaign, which featured simple, bold statements about Loyola values, the new set of ads showcases the many faces and stories of the Loyola community. You may see some people you recognize, and more profiles are in the works.

Check out the back cover to find out how to submit your own ad.



FRONTLINES

Summer reads with Father Garanzini

Looking for a good book to read on the beach, in your back yard, or on your lunch break? Take a page from our president, Michael J. Garanzini, S.J., by checking out his summer list.

SINCE THE FIFTH GRADE, I've selected between eight and ten books to read each summer. I've never thought much about what the selections say about me, but I once had a Faulkner summer, reading about ten Faulkner novels and nothing else. Two summers ago, I worked through *Ulysses*, by James Joyce and did not get through all eight because of it. I think it was worth it. My list is increasingly made up of suggestions and gifts from Loyolans. Here's my list for summer '08:

Michael J. Garanzini S.J.



I. Nemirowsky. *Suite Française*. Highly recommended by friends.

D. Sedaris. *When You Are Engulfed in Flames*. I read everything he writes.

J. Garbarino. *Children and the Dark Side of Human Experience: Confronting Global Realities and Rethinking Child Development*. I've been a fan of our own Jim Garbarino since graduate school.

C. Augias. *The Secrets of Rome: Love and Death in the Eternal City*. Susana Cavallo gave it to me with high praise.

B. Warner. *Hardcore Zen: Punk Rock, Monster Movies and the Truth about Reality*. Retired professor Steve Miller insists I read it.

Pope Benedict XVI. *Jesus of Nazareth*. They gave us a copy when we assembled to hear the Pope's talk in D.C. I probably need to read it.

Virgil. *The Aeneid*, translated by Robert Flagels. After a bit of comparing translations, I think I'll like his the best.

R. Coles. *Lives of Moral Leadership*. I admire everything Coles writes. Besides, it's our University common reading this summer.



web-wise

What are you reading this summer? Share your summer picks with fellow Ramblers at LUC.edu/loyolamagazine/summerreads.

Come on in!



Want to check out the new Information Commons? Alumni with alumni cards continue to enjoy unrestricted access to all University libraries and may check out books. Non-alumni are welcome in the library Monday–Friday, 8 a.m.–5 p.m. To learn more, visit the IC Services Desk, or go to LUC.edu/IC.



Remembering John Felice

The beloved John Felice, founder of the Rome Center and lifelong friend of Loyola, passed away in January of this year, but he lives on in the hearts and memories of the many people whose lives he changed. Here are just a few of the countless fond words for John Felice that have poured in from Loyola and Rome Center alums:

“He was the man who made things happen—a one-man electrical storm.”

—Jane Tracy Cavaciuti
(JFRC '70-'71, BA '72,
JFRC staff '72-'73)

“I think I can speak for a lot of people when I say that John Felice was one of the most memorable persons in any of our lives. John Felice was ... is ... and will always be a legend to all of us who went to and fell in love with Rome.”

—Joe Winter (JFRC '63-'64)



1923–2008

“John Felice, I love you. When I was quite literally penniless you gave me food, shelter, and a job. Your abundant kindness and generosity not only helped me—they taught me the virtue of those virtues.”

—Walter G. Copenrath Jr.
(JFRC '66-'67, JFRC staff '70-'72)

“He was an awesome man, and truly one of the most giving people I have ever had the good fortune to encounter in my life.”

—Karen O'Connor Craven
(JFRC Fall '78)

Stephen A. Frederick, Vote



Pop propaganda

SAVE
THE
DATE

ART OF DEMOCRACY

SEPT. 6–NOV. 9,
2008

For more about the
exhibit, visit
LUC.edu/LUMA.

For more about the
party, contact
Lisa Torgerson
at ltorger@luc.edu
or 312.915.6707.

Art of Democracy, timed to coincide with the presidential election, displays works by 60 printmakers whose art is concerned with democracy, social activism, and political change. The artists perpetuate the 20th-century practice of using posters and prints as a vehicle for social advocacy and propaganda. Art of Democracy is organized by the New York Society of Etchers and includes 25 Chicago-based artists. LUMA will host an election night party on November 4 in conjunction with the exhibition.

LUMA

LOYOLA UNIVERSITY MUSEUM of ART



Steve Jablonski, Speak Up

HEADING UP THE POLLS The U.S. Election Assistance Commission (EAC) recently awarded Loyola a \$30,000 grant to recruit students to serve as poll workers during the upcoming presidential election. Loyola senior Jennifer De Neal wrote and submitted the grant proposal with a commitment to secure more than 300 student poll workers. The proposal focused on the need for students to become involved in the electoral process.

Read more in the Fall issue of Loyola magazine.

SBA on the up-and-up

THE SCHOOL OF BUSINESS has made a concerted effort to participate in rankings surveys and affiliated events since 2005—with impressive results. The SBA and, separately, the accounting program are fully accredited by the Association to Advance Collegiate Schools of Business, the premier business school accrediting organization worldwide.

The part-time MBA program within the Graduate School of Business has been particularly distinguished. Rankings for the program include

No. 8 in the nation and No. 2 in the Midwest by *BusinessWeek*, No. 16 by *U.S. News and World Report* and No. 4 in *Crain's Chicago Business*.

In its first ranking by *BusinessWeek* in 2008, the undergraduate business program was ranked in the top 100 in the nation. Ten individual departments also rank in the top 100, including accounting at No. 19 and calculus at No. 36. In addition, the SBA was rated among the top 50 business schools in the United States by the Business Education Commission in 2007.



Going to the chapel . . .

When Matthew Kopp (BBA '05) and Katherine Lamos (BA '04) attended Loyola, Madonna della Strada Chapel was an important fixture in their lives. They attended Mass and events and even found solace there on 9/11, along with many other students who came there to pray and comfort each other. During those years, prior to the recent renovation, the chapel was not the spectacular space that greets worshippers today. "It didn't look great, but we loved it," Kopp says.

So when the couple started talking about getting married, the chapel seemed like the logical place. There was just one problem: because it was not a parish, weddings could not be held there. But after working with the archdiocese, Loyola has secured special permission to hold weddings in the chapel. This opened the door for Kopp and Lamos, and many

couples like them. So far, 35 weddings are scheduled. Only Loyola students, alumni, faculty, and staff are permitted to hold weddings at Madonna della Strada.

Patrick Dorsey, S.J., associate vice president of Mission and Ministry, says many people are interested in getting married in the chapel because the renewed space is bright and warm and has perfect acoustics for voice and instrument. "But perhaps most important," he says, "Loyola is where they discovered who they are personally, spiritually, and emotionally."

Kopp and Lamos, whose wedding will take place on August 30, couldn't agree more. "If it weren't for Loyola, we might not have met. So this is the perfect place for us to get married."

For information about weddings at Madonna della Strada Chapel, visit LUC.edu/sacramental_life/marriage.shtml.

BVM Jubilee

THE SISTERS OF THE BLESSED VIRGIN MARY, an order started by five young women from Dublin, are celebrating their 175th Jubilee this year. In honor of the BVM sisters' many years of service to the city of Chicago, including the founding of Mundelein College in 1929 and their dedication to social action on behalf of justice, Mayor Richard Daley and the members of the Chicago City Council proclaimed March 25, 2008, as a day in honor of the Jubilee, and declared the 1000–1200 block of West Sheridan Road the honorary "Sisters of the Blessed Virgin Mary Road." Signs will be installed later this year. Loyola University Chicago thanks the BVM sisters for 175 years of hard work and selfless devotion.

Every day is Earth Day

OVER 600 PEOPLE attended the North Lake Shore Earth Day event held on April 12 at the Lake Shore Campus. Loyola joined forces with six North Side communities to host the celebration, which included workshops and panels exploring every aspect of caring for the environment and encouraging Chicagoans to take action in making the world greener.



web-wise

How did you celebrate Earth Day? What do you do to keep your routine green? Share your tips with other Loyola alums at LUC.edu/loyolamagazine/greenroutine. You might get some new ideas from your fellow Ramblers!

Chapel adds high (and low) notes

SAVE
THE
DATE

DEDICATION OF THE NEW ORGAN

OCTOBER 19-25, 2008

OCTOBER 19

All Masses

10:30 a.m.,
5 and 9 p.m.

Blessing of the new
pipe organ

OCTOBER 20

Organ demonstration

12:30 p.m.

Chapel Lecture Series: Michael Joncas

7 p.m.

OCTOBER 22

Midnight organ demonstration

12 a.m.

OCTOBER 23

Organ demonstration

12:30 p.m.

OCTOBER 24

Dedication concert: Tom Trenny, organist

7 p.m.

OCTOBER 25

Improvisation master class for keyboard players

10 a.m.

*For more details
on the dedication
celebration,
visit [LUC.edu/
sacramental_life](http://LUC.edu/sacramental_life).*

HOW DO YOU MOVE A HAND-MADE

23,000-pound organ with 3,747 pipes and 60,500 feet of wiring? One piece at a time.

Craftsmen at Gouling and Wood, Inc., an Indianapolis company that builds fine pipe organs, started building Madonna della Strada's new organ in August 2007. They now are disassembling the organ and "excruciatingly carefully" packing the pieces for delivery via truck to Chicago. The craftsmen will spend a few weeks assembling the organ at the chapel. By September 1, it will be ready to fill Madonna della Strada with music for years to come.

Years of planning went into the chapel's renovation, with construction beginning in July 2006. The installation of the organ, which cost \$1 million, is the culmination of the sweeping project.

The chapel would not have been complete without the instrument, according to Steven Betancourt, Loyola director of liturgical music. "Organs have an important role in worship. It is the primary instrument for leading singing and creating a musical way of praising God."

The organ will also be an important addition to the Chicago musical community. The chapel's old organ, which was damaged, was removed when the renovation began, and the new organ incorporates pipework from the original instrument. The pipes range in height from 23 feet tall to the size of a pencil.

Betancourt, who has a master's in organ performance, will give lessons to students. The new organ

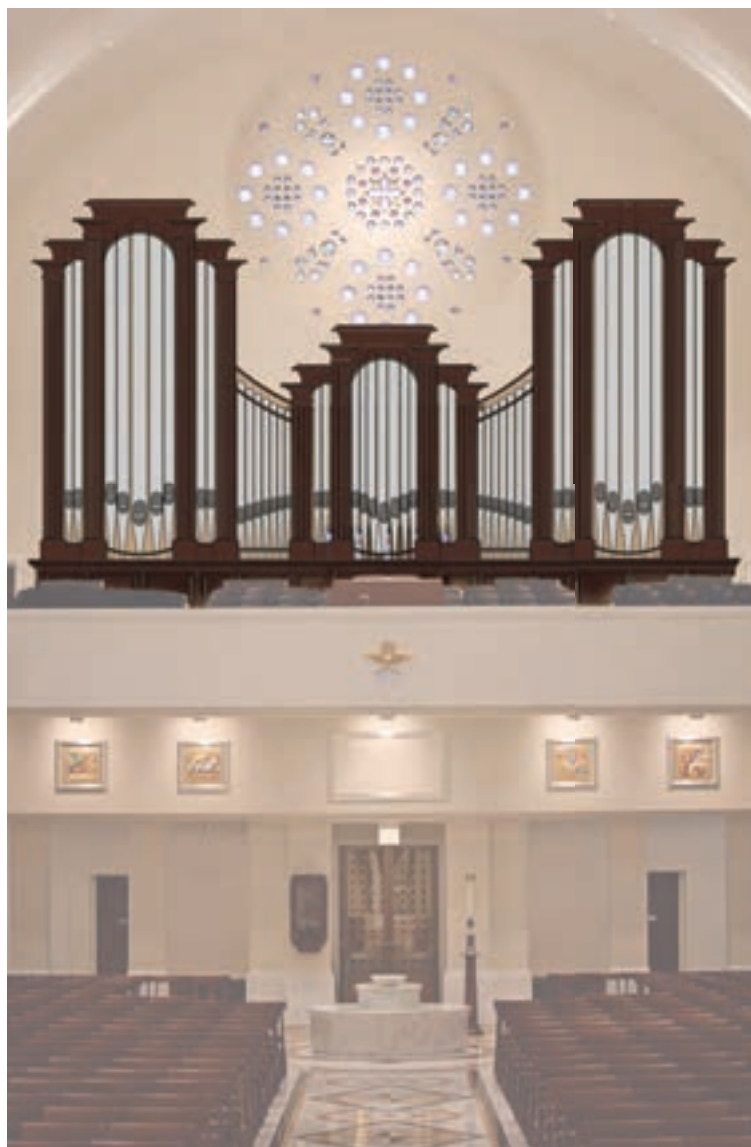


PHOTO ILLUSTRATION

"Organs have an important role in worship. It is the primary instrument for leading singing and creating a musical way of praising God."

—STEVEN BETANCOURT, DIRECTOR OF LITURGICAL MUSIC

will be placed in the balcony and will frame the Rose Window in the rear of the chapel. Loyola will celebrate the dedication of the new organ the week of October 19, with a blessing, a lecture, a gala concert, and demonstrations. During the

demonstrations, the instrument will be opened up and people can look inside and see all the moving parts they would not normally see from the chapel. From this vantage point, one can observe the organ breathing and producing sound.

You talk; we're listening

Earlier this spring, Alumni Relations partnered with a market research company to conduct an alumni survey in order to learn about alumni attitudes toward and interest in the University. Thanks to all who provided valuable input which is key to developing and improving our alumni programs.

Some key findings from the survey:

- Most Loyola graduates have a sense of pride in their alma mater and are satisfied overall with their educational experience.
- Awareness of alumni offerings is moderate.
- Although interest in future events is high, attendance in the past has been fairly low.
- Over 80 percent of respondents regularly read *Loyola* magazine.
- The alumni network is active, with 70 percent having recent contact with a fellow alum.

We are working to incorporate the findings and recommendations from the survey into the work we do for you. Stay up-to-date and learn more about events, benefits, and alumni news by visiting us at LUC.edu/alumni. If you haven't already, send your e-mail address to LUC-ALUM@luc.edu and further connect with the Loyola network by joining our alumni groups on Facebook and LinkedIn.



eco·info

More than **90%** of Loyola students from the past five graduating classes have taken a course with environmental content.



Loyola President Michael J. Garanzini, S.J., presents the Heart of Loyola to Rev. Michael M. Boland (MSW '95).

A night to remember

ON JUNE 8, Loyolans gathered at the Lake Shore Campus to celebrate at the annual Founders' Dinner and to honor the evening's award recipients. Loyola President Michael J. Garanzini, S.J., presented the prestigious Heart of Loyola to Rev. Michael M. Boland (MSW '95) for his extraordinary generosity and commitment to Jesuit education. A night of heartfelt speeches, music, and dancing was enjoyed by a record crowd of more than 900 people.

Green and on the go

MAYOR RICHARD M. DALEY presented Loyola with an award for its participation in Chicago's university transportation alternatives program at the annual Bike to Work Rally on June 13 in Daley Plaza. The program partially funds a two-year internship for an individual who is dedicated to getting the university community involved in walking, biking, and taking public transportation, rather than using gas-fueled vehicles.



Wayne Magdziarz, vice president of capital planning and chief of staff, accepts the award from Mayor Daley.

Celebs on campus



Patch Adams, MD, jokes around with Marc Angerame (BA '08).

This spring, Evoke brought two big names to the Lake Shore Campus: on April 10, **Patch Adams, MD**, shared his unique perspectives on healing, health-care, and the human spirit. On April 3, *New York Times* bestselling novelist and spiritual memoirist **Sue Monk Kidd** spoke about her calling as a writer and hosted a book signing. To hear a podcast of Kidd's inspiring speech, visit LUC.edu/evoke.

CONGRATULATIONS, CLASS OF 2008!



New Ramblers share wisdom

Three notable people joined the distinguished ranks of Loyola alumni when they were awarded honorary degrees during commencement week in May. Each also spoke at the respective school's graduation ceremony. Welcome our new Ramblers to the club! For a complete list of commencement speakers and more excerpts of their speeches, visit LUC.edu/loyolamagazine/speeches.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL



Minniejean Brown Trickey
Social activist,
member of the
Little Rock Nine

“ORDINARY TEENAGERS were able to stretch themselves and find courage for the cause of education. We are serious when we say that ordinary people can and must do extraordinary things.”

COLLEGE OF ARTS & SCIENCES



Ramsey Lewis
Composer,
musician,
radio personality

“FROM HERE FORWARD, try always to do whatever it is that fully engages your mind, your talents, and your creative spirit. Don't accept anyone else's definition of happiness. Find the flow that works for you.”

SCHOOL OF LAW



The Honorable Anne M. Burke
Illinois Supreme
Court Justice

“YOUR EXCELLENCE always is best when it opens up good things for others. I hope you will always have a place in your hearts for issues of civil liberty and human rights. If you do, you will remain fresh and open.”

China: The unreported story

Laura Burns, a Loyola senior and Ricci scholar, spent the last year living and studying in Rome and Beijing. A student of journalism and international studies, she researched changing journalism trends while abroad and offered this perspective from Beijing.

IN RECENT MONTHS, CHINA HAS gone from basking in the glow of the upcoming Olympic Games to being the focus of negative attention from the Western media. During spring semester, I was studying in Beijing as a Ricci Scholar. Over the course of my project on Chinese bloggers and their effects on the mainstream media, I interviewed Chinese students,

journalists, and bloggers. But my interviewees often turned the tables on me. They quizzed me about my understanding of the situation in Tibet and my opinions about the torch relay.

The Tibet issue is controversial because many Chinese believe that Tibet is part of China and disagree with the separatist movement, which they believe has caused destruction of property and injury to innocent bystanders. Many Chinese believe that investment from the central government has led to economic development and a higher overall standard of living in Tibet. In the Western media, however, one is far more likely to read about Tibet's lack of religious freedom, human rights, and autonomy since the Chinese occupation began in 1951.

As I read Western news reports,

the image of an angry China wrapped in a red flag of nationalism has emerged—a China that is tired of being put down by the West just as its moment to shine has come.

In my discussions with those Chinese people I had the opportunity to meet, some chastised the Western media for its negative coverage of the recent Tibet uprising, but at the same time opposed the nationalistic backlash it has stirred up. Others were affronted by torch relay protests in Paris, but still did not support the Chinese boycott of Carrefour (a French chain of retail stores), a movement which has become a rallying point for Chinese nationalists.

In these conversations, there was rational disagreement but no anger or aggression. I think the people I spoke to were glad to have



a foreigner who listened instead of lecturing them about their own country. The *fenqing*, or angry, nationalist youth in China are a real, substantial force but they are not the only ones with something to say about the future of their country.

I was astonished by the spectrum of ideas I heard, from an acquaintance who insists that China has the best political system

in the world to my good friend who asserts that the government brainwashes young people in school. It is my belief that this diversity, which was not allowed 30 or even 20 years ago, is the most interesting story in China right now, even if it's not always the one you read in the news.

Laura Burns

(*Journalism and Int'l Studies '09*)

RAMBLE AROUND THE WORLD

Loyola offers unique travel opportunities to our alumni, parents, and friends. Join us in 2009 as we span the globe—from the majestic wilderness of Alaska to the enchanting Amalfi Coast. Our trips offer stress-free planning, dependable operators, and exceptional tour directors. To learn more, visit LUC.edu/alumni/travel.

Legends of the Nile
FEB. 17–28

Mayan Riviera
MAR. 15–21

Amalfi Coast
MAY 20–28

Bohemia
JULY 21–29

Scotland
AUG. 30–SEPT. 8

Treasures of Tanzania
SEPT. 18–28

Israel
FEB. 21–MAR. 2

Sicily
APRIL 18–27

Passage of Peter the Great
JULY 4–17

Rhine
AUG. 8–16

Alaska Discovery
SEPT. 5–12

Provence
SEPT. 22–30

How to outsmart inflation

By DAVID MIRZA
ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF ECONOMICS,
SCHOOL OF BUSINESS



It's no secret that the U.S. economy has seen better days and everyone is feeling the sting. Prices are climbing at the supermarket and the gas pump, and inflation rates are high. There are no quick fixes—either we maintain the same pattern of purchases at a higher cost, or we reduce our expenses at the “cost” of a lower standard of living. But here are a few suggestions about how to stretch your dollar and make the best of the recession.

\$ Know where your money is going. Save all your receipts for a week—you might be surprised. If you don't know your spending patterns, you won't be able to make wise decisions about money.

\$ Search for deals on big-ticket items. When possible, wait until they go on sale, and compare prices of different vendors. While it's still an investment in time and energy, the Internet can make this pretty simple.

\$ Cut back on unnecessary costs and consumption. For example, walk short distances instead of driving, or bring your lunch to work instead of buying it. Reducing your spending and reducing your carbon footprint go hand in hand.

\$ Limit impulse buying. When you go to a store, buy only what you went in to buy. Make a list and stick to it!

\$ Determine whether you can lower your spending. Now that it's warm out, do you need that gym membership? What about monthly expenses like telephone, Internet, and cable packages? Are you using what you pay for and getting the most out of your money?

THE STATE *of* LOYOLA MEDICINE

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A grand
entrance

16 THE VISION
The next decade
at LUHS

17 NURSING
A new home
for holistic care

THE FIELD OF MEDICINE IS CHANGING. And so are we. Under the leadership of President and CEO Paul Whelton, MB, MD, MSc, Loyola University Health System (LUHS) is growing and improving. From physical additions, including the hospital tower, to new and better methods of care and education, the changes at LUHS reflect the organization's dedication to the communities it serves. In the following pages, read about exciting new plans and the many ways the health system delivers on its promise to "also treat the human spirit."



The Loyola University Hospital Tower



Welcome to LUHS

LOYOLA UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL'S NEW PATIENT TOWER does more than give the hospital a grand front entrance. The 170,000-square-foot structure combines the latest medical technology, such as a pharmacy robot and super-strength MRI machine, with amenities designed to help comfort patients and their families.

"We've created a facility that blends elements and colors from nature to enhance the healing experience," says Paul Whelton, MB, MD, MSc, president and chief executive officer of Loyola University Health System (LUHS). "At the same time, it elegantly assimilates the high-tech amenities that our patients have come to expect from Loyola as a leading academic medical center."



The new building clearly establishes the hospital's main entrance. Earth, water, and sky themes echo throughout the building. A garden offers patients and visitors a place for prayer and meditation.

Completion of the building concludes Phase I of the four phases of the \$120 million hospital expansion project. Work

to revamp the existing hospital building will continue through October 2009. The additional phases will include renovation and reconstruction of the adjoining Russo Pavilion, involving more than 60,000 square feet of the existing hospital's first and second floors.

INSIDE THE TOWER

◀ CONSIDINE ATRIUM

Named for former LUHS Board Chairman Frank W. Considine and his wife, Nancy S. Considine, the atrium lobby is finished in natural materials such as white maple and Egyptian limestone and features an 18-foot waterfall.

HEART & VASCULAR CENTER

The renowned William G. & Mary A. Ryan Center for Heart & Vascular Medicine occupies much of the main floor. It boasts eight new laboratories, private patient holding/recovery rooms, and new areas for cardiac and vascular diagnostics.

OPERATING ROOMS

Twelve state-of-the-art operating rooms, flanked by pre-operative and recovery areas, are powered by equipment concealed on the third floor.

GENTLE-TOUCH HEART CATHETER

Loyola will be the first Chicago-area hospital to treat heart-rhythm disorders with magnetically guided catheters—a smoother and more precise method than conventional systems.

PHARMACY ROBOT

Loyola University Hospital will be the first center in Chicago to use a Swiss-made robotic system to dispense patient-specific, bar-coded medication that will be scanned by a nurse at the patient's bedside.

SUPER-STRENGTH MRI

A \$2.7 million MRI will produce a 3-T magnetic field twice as strong as most MRIs now in use, providing much sharper images. Neurosurgeons will be able to detect and remove smaller tumors in the brain, while hand surgeons will have a much better view of small finger joints. This is the most powerful MRI available for patient use.

ROOMS WITH A VIEW

All 64 new patient rooms are private, and have wireless Internet capability, flat-screen TVs, and sofa beds for visiting family members. Many of the east-facing rooms have views of the Chicago skyline or forest preserve.



The next 10 years

Man with a plan

PAUL WHELTON, MB, MD, MSc, president and chief executive officer of LUHS, has unveiled a road map for the next five-to-ten years of Loyola health care. It is a bold vision for the future that includes enhancing care for the individuals and communities LUHS serves as well as strengthening Loyola's standing in the academic and research arenas. The plan focuses on increasing collaboration among LUHS physicians, researchers, and nurses; managing the physical growth of the LUHS campus and outlying facilities; and increasing interdisciplinary research and education.



FACILITIES

New Loyola University hospital tower (see pg. 14)

An 85,000-sq.-ft. building to house the undergraduate portion of Marcella Niehoff School of Nursing

Increased green space (as part of a broader facilities plan)

New parking deck

Research building

RESEARCH

Initiate an institution-wide, fundamental conversion toward becoming a research powerhouse

Triple the amount of research funding within 10 years

Concentrate on areas of research strength that can bridge gaps between departments

Obtain National Cancer Institute designation for the Cardinal Bernardin Cancer Center

Align research interests with community needs

Build research relationships in the global community

EDUCATION

Attract high-quality students and renew Loyola's commitment to diversity

Build cross-school collaboration among the Marcella Niehoff School of Nursing, the Stritch School of Medicine, and Graduate Biomedical Sciences

Develop further simulator-based learning to serve as a resource for the entire campus

Expand the regional presence of Loyola's medical education

COMMUNITY GROWTH

The Loyola Center for Heart & Vascular Medicine at Park Ridge

The Loyola Center for Children's Health at Oakbrook Terrace

The Loyola Cancer Care & Research Center at Central DuPage Hospital

Loyola University Health System at Gottlieb

Filing letter of intent for a new musculoskeletal and neurosciences facility in Burr Ridge



Patient- & Family-centered Care Model

Compassionate care

A new
kind of
nursing at
Maywood

THE NEW HOSPITAL TOWER IN Maywood brings great physical amenities to the Loyola University Health System. But the new building will also be the site of a major pilot program to introduce a different style of nursing care for patients and their families.

The new program, known as the Magis Patient- & Family-centered Care Model, will be implemented on the top two floors of the tower building housing the 64 new patient rooms. “Magis,” meaning “the more,” in Latin, is derived from the Jesuit motto, “*ad maiorem Dei gloriam*,” and

“We’ve developed a program that is unique to Loyola ... that will touch nearly every aspect of our patient care.”

— PAULA HINDLE
*Vice president, Health Care Services,
and chief nurse executive*

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE



FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

means an aspiration to always do more to care for others in the service of God. The emphasis of the new Magis patient care model will be on more personal, hands-on nursing care—a well-documented request in patient surveys—in order to improve patients’ physical and spiritual comfort.

“We have a great opportunity to test a totally different way of caring for our patients as we open the new hospital tower,” says Paula Hindle, vice president, Health Care Services, and chief nurse executive. “We’ve tried to learn from the most successful practices and combine them with our own Magis values of care, concern, respect, and cooperation. As a result, we’ve developed a program that is unique to Loyola with a new model that will touch nearly every aspect of our patient care.”

The new model encourages an expanded role for patients and their families by treating them as partners in patient care. “This is about working with the patients and families so that they’re involved and comfortable. We also recognize that a family member is whoever the patient says it is,” says Deborah Jasovsky, associate chief nurse executive. Patients and family members will be consulted by physicians and nurses for treatment decisions and education sessions. Designated family members will have unrestricted visiting hours with the option of staying overnight in the patient’s room if they choose. Patient preferences will continue to be respected, including their religious and cultural traditions.

Nurses will also spend more time at the bedside. To help achieve this, the new building is designed with all private patient rooms and a nurse pod outside the rooms as opposed to a centralized nursing station. Teams of RNs will work together to deliver



True blue: new uniforms make nurses easier to identify.

Meet Mary Morrow, RN, PhD, APRN, BC

(BSN '76, MSN '00, PhD '06)



THAT’S A LOT OF LETTERS ...

Morrow is a three-time Loyola alum. She holds a BSN, an MSN in cardiac health and disease management, and a PhD in nursing. She is now the director of nursing administration at Loyola University Health System.

EYES ON THE PRIZE

Morrow knew in high school that she wanted to be a nurse because the profession combined math, science, and helping people. She never wavered from that goal.

A ‘FLEETING’ MEMORY AT LOYOLA

“I was an undergrad in the ‘70s. That was the age when guys were streaking on campus. My picture was in the *Sun-Times*—I was one of the people watching the streakers.”

the care and round with physicians in the room. In addition, one patient care technician will be assigned to every two nurses in adjoining groups.

The most visible sign of change will be the introduction of new uniforms for all nurses on those two floors: fresh blue scrubs and white jackets. “Many of our patients have told us that they often don’t know which person in the room is a nurse, and a standard look will help to take care of that issue,” says Hindle.

Loyola has high expectations for the new Magis model of care, and hopes to expand the program if it is successful. The model represents a vital part of the overall strategic plan: greater engagement with the Jesuit mission of care and education. “We’re taking the Magis values, which have guided us for years, and ratcheting them up,” says Jasovsky. The new approach is a bold and innovative step toward medicine that truly treats the whole person.

PHILOSOPHY OF CARE

“Loyola’s spirit of holistic care means looking at the whole person, not just a body part. We’re working with someone who is a whole person; they have a family, a life, and feelings. We need to be cognizant of that.”

WORDS OF WISDOM

“Don’t be afraid to ask questions. Don’t be afraid to stand up for the right thing. Be nice, and work hard.”

... AND A FEW MORE

“Exercise. Watch what you eat. And watch your blood pressure!”

The Arthur Foundation grant

A new home for healers

A NEW BUILDING THAT WILL house the Marcella Niehoff School of Nursing is taking up residence on the campus of Loyola University Medical Center in Maywood, thanks to a \$10 million grant from The Arthur Foundation.

The grant constitutes more than 25 percent of the \$37.5 million needed to construct and equip the new state-of-the-art building. Established in 1999, The Arthur Foundation supports high-quality, leading-edge programs in education, health care, and medical research.

“I see The Arthur Foundation grant as a gift to the people of Chicagoland, and we are being asked to be the stewards of that gift,” says Mary Klotz Walker, RN, PhD, dean of Niehoff. “We share a vision with The Arthur Foundation, in which the Niehoff School of Nursing is positioned to address public health issues in this part of the city.”

Currently, the classrooms, clinics, and administrative offices of the school of nursing are spread out across the Lake Shore, Water Tower, and Maywood campuses. The new building will improve collaboration among the nursing school, Stritch School of Medicine, and Loyola University Health System. A centralized nursing school located in Maywood will also strengthen existing relationships and promote new ties with other health-care facilities in the western suburbs.

“Together with a state-of-the-art facility, these relationships will help us in recruiting highly qualified faculty, students, and staff to the school,” says Dr. Paul K. Whelton, president and

CEO of LUHS. “It will also help us bring nursing preparation to an area of the city that historically hasn’t had it—the near western suburbs of Chicago.”

Nationally, 30 percent of nursing faculty positions are vacant, according to the Association of Academic Health Centers. Without new faculty to teach them, the national shortage of well-trained nurses cannot be addressed. Faculty recruitment and increasing the number of doctoral nursing candidates are especially important to The Arthur Foundation and to Niehoff.

“With this grant, The Arthur Foundation is making a statement that supporting nursing education is critical,” says Dr. Jeffrey Huml, medical director of the intensive care unit at Central DuPage Hospital and vice-chairman of The Arthur Foundation. “To have baccalaureate-trained nurses at the bedside caring for patients is more important than ever.”

This new grant continues a proud history of cooperation between two organizations with a shared commitment to education and health care. Among other projects, a 2005 The Arthur Foundation grant supported Loyola’s Hispanic Nurse Initiative. The initiative provides scholarships to recruit and train students from Berwyn, Cicero, and the Pilsen and Little Village neighborhoods in Chicago who pledge to work in Chicago’s Latino communities for at least two years.

“We are committed to the same social justice issues and embrace a similar vision and goal for the near western suburbs of Chicago,” says Walker. “This extremely generous gift will help achieve that goal.”



DON'T MISS IT!

LOYOLA FAMILY WEEKEND

SEPTEMBER 26-28

4-8 PM
Check-In and Resource Center
Location TBA

FRIDAY



5:30 PM

WATER TOWER CAMPUS RECEPTION

Location TBA

Schools of Education, Business, and Social Work, and The Graduate School

Reconnect with alumni, parents, professors, and friends of the professional schools with appetizers and drinks as we kick off Family Weekend.

COLLEGE OF ARTS & SCIENCES RECEPTION Piper Hall (LSC)

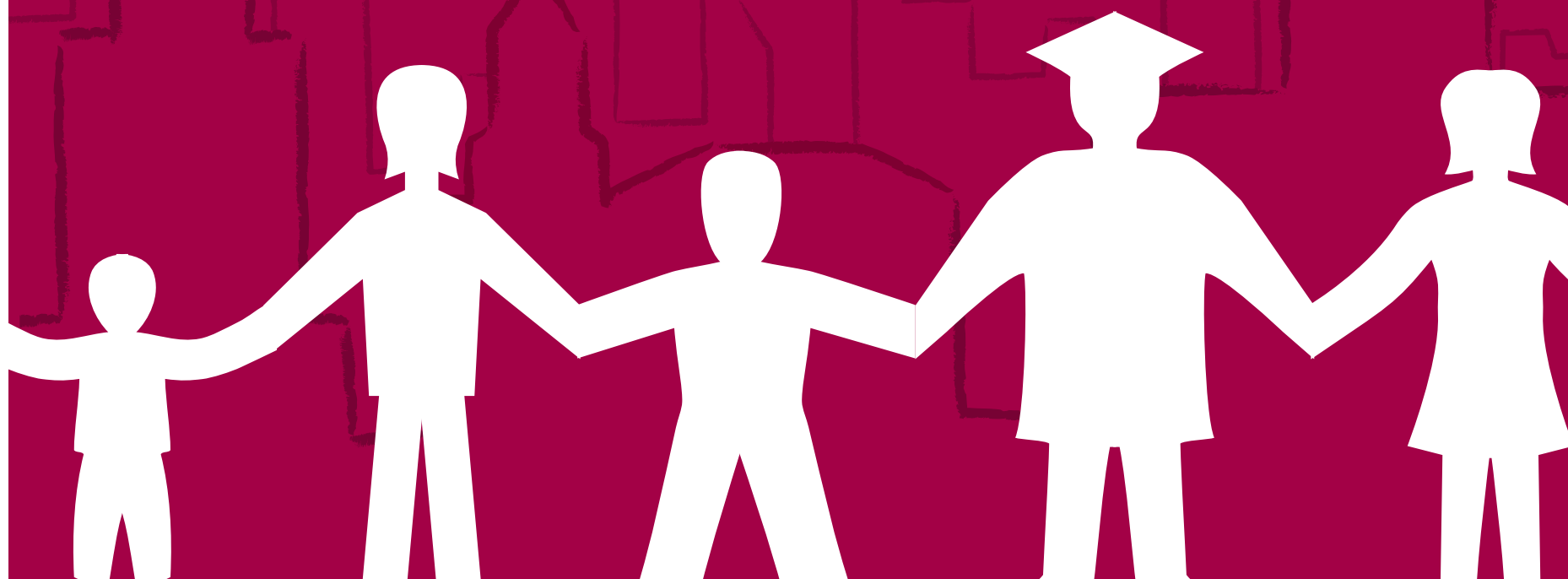
Meet up with CAS classmates, professors, families, and friends. Reception includes hors d'oeuvres and drinks.

9 PM

LOYOLA'S GOT TALENT Rambler Room in CFSU

Join us as we showcase some of our outstanding student performers. Acts will be announced later this summer.

COME TOGETHER with Loyola alumni, parents, students, faculty, staff, and friends for three days of activities and programs on campus and around the city. No matter how you are connected to Loyola, we invite you to discover what's new and exciting on our campuses. Meet or reconnect with faculty members, explore



NOON-2 PM

CONTROVERSIAL ARCHITECTURE: CHICAGO LOOP TOUR

In Chicago, everyone is a critic of architecture. But what makes buildings controversial? Led by Rolf Achilles, this tour will provide a historical overview of national and international architecture and architects and controversies surrounding downtown buildings and landmarks. Sponsored by the School of Continuing and Professional Studies.

NOON

ALPHA SIGMA NU INDUCTION CEREMONY Madonna della Strada Chapel

11:30 AM

PARENTS' FUND DONOR BRUNCH Piper Hall (LSC)

Join us for Sunday brunch so we can say, "Thank you!" Students and families welcome. For more information, please contact Katie Reifenberg at kreifen@luc.edu or 312.915.7250.

10:30 AM, 5 PM

FAMILY WEEKEND MASSES Madonna della Strada Chapel



11:30 AM

PANCAKE BRUNCH Gentile Center and Plaza



SUNDAY

TAIZÉ PRAYER SERVICE

Madonna della Strada

Taizé Prayer is a liturgy filled with song, scripture, and silent meditation.

8 AM-5 PM
Check-In and Resource Center
Location TBA

SATURDAY



9 AM

SO YOUR STUDENT IS HERE. NOW WHAT?

Location TBA

Parents are invited to come get a sneak peak at life in the residence halls. We'll discuss our staff responsibilities, student programming, common concerns about roommates and guest policies, and what parents can do to help their students. Sponsored by the Department of Residence Life.

11 AM, 1:30 PM

LAKE SHORE CAMPUS TOURS

Whether you were last on campus yesterday or years ago, learn about all of the developments on campus. Among our stops: the renovated Madonna della Strada Chapel, the impressive (and green) Klarchek Information Commons on the lakefront, the Quinlan Life Science Center, and the Mundelein Center for the Fine & Performing Arts (formerly the Sky Building).

1:15 PM

ALUMNI LEGACY PHOTO
Gentile Center Plaza

All Loyola students and their alumni family members are invited to participate in the Alumni Legacy Photo. You may not share clothes or taste in music, but you now share the Rambler tradition. Don your maroon and gold to show your Loyola pride!

1:30 PM

ELLEN SKERRETT: HISTORY OF LOYOLA
Location TBA

Chicago historian Ellen Skerrett will share little-known stories she uncovered while writing *Born in Chicago: A History of Chicago's Jesuit University*, to be published in September 2008 (see pg. 43). Please join her for an illustrated talk and book signing. Sponsored by The Graduate School.

11:30 AM

BBQ PICNIC AND CARNIVAL
Location TBA (LSC)



We'll have carnival games and prizes, live entertainment, and plenty of fun for all ages. This is one party you don't want to miss!

1:30-4 PM

BUS AND WALKING TOUR
Building Neighborhoods: Chicago's Rogers Park and Edgewater Communities

Explore two of the nation's most ethnically diverse neighborhoods. This tour will provide an overview of how Rogers Park and Edgewater have changed as a result of immigration patterns, political activism, and neighborhood revitalization. Co-sponsored by the School of Continuing and Professional Studies and the Department of Community Relations.

new buildings (such as the Klarchek Information Commons, Baumhart Hall, and Terry Student Center), interact with our dynamic student body, catch up with old friends (and make new ones), and much more!



6 PM

YOUNG ALUMNI GATHERING AT HAMILTON'S

Celebrate Family Weekend and the start of the school year by reliving your glory days at this classic Loyola hangout!

4 PM

RECEPTION WITH THE PRESIDENT AND PROVOST

Richard J. Klarchek Information Commons



Come for hors d'oeuvres, drinks, and a tour of the magnificent new Information Commons with President Michael J. Garanzini, S.J., and Provost Christine Wiseman.

2:30 PM

WATER TOWER CAMPUS TOUR

Check out Baumhart Hall and Terry Student Center, visit the Loyola University Museum of Art, and learn more about the ongoing plans for development at the downtown campus.

FIND OUT MORE

TURN TO NEXT PAGE

- Ticket information
- Other weekend events

LUC.edu/familyweekend

- Registration
- Accommodations
- Additional descriptions

BY TELEPHONE

800.5.LOYOLA (800.556.9652)

LOYOLA FAMILY WEEKEND

SEPTEMBER 26–28

LUC.edu/familyweekend



OTHER EVENTS

FINE AND PERFORMING ARTS

CALLIPYGIAN PLAYERS

7:30 p.m. Friday

Madonna della Strada Chapel

The Callipygian Players are an ensemble of Chicago's finest period instrument musicians and singers under the leadership of director, Baroque violinist, and music faculty member Martin Davids. Their music, from the Baroque era (approximately 1600–1750), features both familiar works and unknown treasures.

LOYOLA THEATRE PRESENTS

INTIMATE APPAREL

7:30 p.m. Friday, 7:30 p.m. Saturday with post-show discussion, and 2 p.m. Sunday
Mullady Theatre (CFSU)

Esther Mills, an African-American seamstress, migrates to New York City in search of a better life and a husband. She finds herself creating lingerie for clientele ranging from ladies on Fifth Avenue to ladies of the night. Esther finds intimacy when she begins a long-distance correspondence with George Armstrong, a lonely laborer working in the Panama Canal. This unbridled bond with a man she has never met leads her to question the future.

Tickets are \$10 and can be purchased at LUC.edu/theatre or by calling 773.508.3847.

ALUMNI ART: YOU HAD TO BE THERE

August 15–September 28

Ralph Arnold Fine Arts Annex

1131 W. Sheridan Ave.

Due to overwhelming success in 2006, the Department of Fine and Performing Arts has decided to host another exhibition of artwork by Loyola alumni, celebrating in the newly dedicated Ralph Arnold Fine Arts Annex.

LUMA EXHIBITIONS AND TOURS

Time TBD

LUMA (WTC)

Opened in 2005, the Loyola University Museum of Art (LUMA) is Loyola's on-campus art museum and home to the Martin D'Arcy Collection of medieval, Renaissance, and Baroque art. During Family Weekend, LUMA will be exhibiting Art of Democracy. Timed to coincide with the 2008 presidential election, this exhibition will display works by 60 printmakers whose art is concerned with democracy, social activism, and political change (see pg. 6).

ATHLETICS

TEAM / SPORT	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Women's Soccer *	6 p.m. (TBA)		2:30 p.m. (TBA)
Men's Soccer *	8 p.m. (Detroit)		Noon (Cleve. St.)
Intramural Soccer **		11 a.m.– 6 p.m.	
Rugby †	Times, locations TBA		

* Women's and men's soccer at Hoyne Field

** Intramural soccer at Sean Earl Field

† Reception to follow

HALAS SPORTS CENTER

Open to parents, alumni, and guests all weekend long. Check LUC.edu/familyweekend for information on special classes.

RAMBLER BASKETBALL CLINIC

10:30 a.m. Saturday
(location TBA)

Eighth graders and under are welcome at this free clinic. Coaching staff and players will make appearances.

TICKETS

Register online at LUC.edu/familyweekend

RAMBLER PACKAGE

The Rambler Package is \$25 per person and includes:

- Ticket to the BBQ Picnic and Carnival (Picnic includes hamburgers, brats, salads, cookies, and drinks—beer and soda) on Saturday
- Reception with President and Provost on Saturday
- Pancake Brunch on Sunday

INDIVIDUAL EVENTS

Children age five and under are free. Loyola students may use meal card for the BBQ Picnic and for the Pancake Brunch.

- **Reception at Flapjaws** \$10
(*\$15 at the door*)
- **Rogers Park Trolley Tour** \$5
- **BBQ Picnic and Carnival** \$15
(*\$20 at the door*)
- **Reception with President and Provost** \$5
(*\$10 at the door*)
- **Young Alumni Gathering at Hamilton's** \$15
(*\$20 at the door*)
- **Pancake Brunch** \$10
- **Loop Architecture Tour** \$5
- **CTA 24-hour pass** \$5

Registration, accommodations, and additional descriptions for Family Weekend events are available at LUC.edu/familyweekend. For more information, call 800.5.LOYOLA.

MISSION IN ACTION



From left to right: Santiago Aranda-Avalos (BS/BA '06); Joanne Coronel, a GK employee; Patrick Curran (BA '05); Heather MacPhee (BSN '07); Jonathan Wittig (BBA '06); Beth Filipiak (BA '04)

Five friends in the Philippines

cementing bonds of friendship that started at Loyola, five alums recently volunteered in the Philippines with a nonprofit organization called Gawad Kalinga (GK). Jonathan Wittig (BBA '06), Heather MacPhee (BSN '07), Patrick Curran (BA '05), Beth Filipiak (BA '04), and Santiago Aranda-Avalos (BS/BA '06) were all friends before embarking on a journey that would change their lives. The five volunteers worked in the Philippines for six months and returned in the spring of '08.

The partnership between GK and the five friends started while Wittig and MacPhee were still in school and leaders of a campus Catholic group. Members of GK came to speak and inspired the two students to race in a marathon for the charity group. "The following summer I volunteered with GK on a service trip, became very attached to the work, and made the decision to go back the following year," Wittig explains. "When I told my friends about it, I didn't have to do much convincing, and we ended up going back together."

GK is a nonprofit that works to eliminate poverty through home-building, education, health-care, skills training, community development, sustainability, and tourism initiatives. MacPhee practiced her nursing skills, Curran developed volunteer programming, Aranda-Avalos and Wittig worked on sustainable village design and environmental programming, and Filipiak helped with programming evaluation.

Working with GK, the group members experienced a dovetailing of their experience at Loyola, personal faith, and compulsion to service. "What drew me to GK was that it was so holistic. They didn't try to band-aid one problem, but realized that they are all connected," says MacPhee. "That was also part of my faith journey at Loyola, the assessment of the whole person. That is the most effective way to solve problems like poverty."

Although most of them have returned to the United States, they all feel that their lives have been forever altered by the experience. MacPhee and Curran are planning a wedding for August, and Wittig now works for a U.S. division of GK. "It broke down some of our fears, some of the limitations that we felt," says Curran of working with GK, "and it solidified our commitment to living a life of service."

For more information about Gawad Kalinga, visit www.gawadkalinga.org.

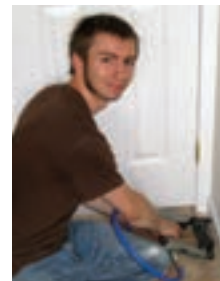
Helping hands

IN MAY, eight Loyola staff and faculty members traveled to New Orleans, nearly three years after Hurricane Katrina, to assist in ongoing reconstruction efforts. Volunteers worked with Operation Helping Hands, an outreach effort of Catholic Charities, to put finishing touches on homes of displaced residents.



"Now that I've seen the city with my own eyes, I realize that the only way we can rebuild New Orleans is by getting more volunteers and by making it a top national priority."

BETH KONDRAT (BA '06)
Alumni Relations



"There is still a palpable sense of loss. It's crucial to get people back into their homes to help heal their communities."

NATHAN MARTEL
University Marketing
& Communications



Lauryn Burkhalter, French and Environmental Studies major, explains the process of making biofuel at an open forum this spring at the Lake Shore Campus.

Biofuel as a teaching tool

Thanks to a grant from the Environmental Protection Agency, Loyola students in the Solutions to Environmental Problems (STEP) course will soon be bringing their knowledge of biodiesel production to Chicago-area high schools.

Three members of the STEP project, Daniel Larkin, Shane Lishawa, and Luke Beasley, recently traveled to Washington, DC, to participate in the National Sustainable Design Expo and present their grant proposal. Finishing in the top six out of 38 schools, the team took home a \$75,000 two-year grant.



A CAUSE IN COMMON

Uncommon Ground, a restaurant that recently opened on Devon Avenue near the Lake Shore Campus, has started an unusual collaboration with Loyola's Solutions to Environment Problems (STEP) course. The owners of the restaurant have given Loyola over 100 gallons of used grease, which members of the STEP course have converted into biodiesel fuel. The restaurant owners, who are interested in sustainability, are looking into using the fuel in their personal vehicle. The eatery has also helped spread the word about the STEP course through their Green Room Sessions, a monthly event for green networking that includes food, music, and the neighboring community.

Using the EPA grant, STEP participants will outfit vehicles with portable biodiesel reactors. Student interns will drive vehicles to Chicago high schools to teach students about sustainability and hopefully spark the development of independent biodiesel labs at each school. "Our goal in working with high schools is not just to produce the biodiesel; it is to get students engaged in energy issues," says Larkin, a post-doctoral fellow in biology.

It was this emphasis on community engagement, Larkin believes, that put the team over the top. "We were competing with engineering schools and big state universities. Their projects were more technologically advanced, but our strength was our focus on civic engagement, community service, and being on an urban campus."

This program expands on the success of the prior STEP course. Students in the course have already developed relationships with Highland Park High School and the Young Women's Leadership Charter School in Chicago. After training and guidance from members of Loyola's STEP course, both schools are now producing their own biodiesel from used cooking oil. Plans are underway to use the fuel in school vehicles.

Beasley, a senior majoring in accounting, was involved in the STEP course through all of last year. "It was really exciting, the first semester, to set up the lab and make the biodiesel," he says. "Then, second semester, it was a great opportunity to work on this grant proposal that will continue the program for years and bring it into high schools in the surrounding community." The plan is for the course to change topics in the spring of next year, during which students will investigate ways to make University food service more sustainable.

For more information on STEP, including student-made videos, visit LUC.edu/biodiesel.



eco·info

"An education in ecological responsibility is urgent: responsibility for oneself, for others, and for the earth ... the ecological crisis is a moral issue."

— POPE JOHN PAUL II

Teaching teens healthy living

More than 1,500 Maywood high school students attended a health fair at Proviso East High School hosted by Loyola's Marcella Niehoff School of Nursing.

The two-day fair featured booths with information and demonstrations on how to live a healthier life. Niehoff School of Nursing dietetic interns whipped up smoothies as examples of healthy food alternatives. There were also demonstrations of the harmful effects of tobacco, goggles that simulated the dangers of drunk driving, information about cancer prevention, a video dance game, yoga instruction, and information on dental care.

Fair organizers included Loyola nursing and medical students, Loyola physicians, and medical staff from the Proviso East School-Based Health Center. The Cook County Department of Public Health also provided information on the prevention of sexually transmitted infections, and a number of community groups shared tactics on conflict-resolution and increasing self-esteem.



Loyola nursing student Tena Maroor talks to teens about alcohol and drug abuse.

Next stop, Loyola Station

PHASE I OF LOYOLA STATION

construction began with the official groundbreaking of The Morgan on February 7 at 1209 W. Arthur Ave.



Loyola Station is a \$400 million mixed-use redevelopment initiative on 5.4 acres of land on the west side of Sheridan Road, just south of Loyola's 'L' station. The land is owned by Loyola University Chicago and is currently on a long-term ground lease to private developers who are sensitive to the unique urban fabric of the Rogers Park neighborhood.

Scheduled to be completed in phases over the next five years, the development will feature retail and residential space on an attractive streetscape that will be utilized by both the neighborhood and University communities. Loyola Station will incorporate thoughtful, pedestrian-friendly, and transit-oriented design principles. The buildings will also be LEED (Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design) certified.

"We're very excited to see this project finally underway," says Jennifer Clark, director of community relations at Loyola. "A lot of careful planning has gone into this process, and through our conversations with Loyola-area neighbors and the developers, we believe that we've settled on a project that will really benefit the Rogers Park neighborhood and its residents."

THE MORGAN BY THE NUMBERS:

33,000

Square feet of retail space

205

Parking spaces

10

Loyola-owned condo units

152

Apartments sharing a rooftop garden, clubroom, and gym



1963 men's basketball team with their NCAA Championship trophy

Courage on the court

New documentary examines 1963 Loyola men's basketball championship through the prism of civil rights.

Jerald Harkness heard from an early age of his father's accomplishments as a college basketball player. His childhood home in Indianapolis was adorned with photographs and trophies from his father's days at Loyola, particularly mementos from the 1963 NCAA Championship team. What he didn't realize until later was that his father, Jerry Harkness (BS '63), played a role in a game that changed college basketball.

The Loyola-Mississippi State second-round NCAA Tournament game on March 15, 1963, almost wasn't played. The 1963 Loyola team was the first to field four black starters. The governor of Mississippi, a strict segregationist, convinced a judge to issue an injunction prohibiting the all-white Mississippi State team from traveling to East Lansing, Michigan, to play the game. But Mississippi State coach Babe McCarthy and his team escaped under the cover of darkness

before the papers were served. The Bulldogs made it to East Lansing and, thanks to 20 points from Jerry Harkness, Loyola won 61–51, in what was named one of the Top 25 Defining Moments the first 100 years of the NCAA in 2006. Loyola then went on to clinch the NCAA Championship, the only NCAA Division I men's basketball title ever won by a team from Illinois. And, from that point forward, teams from Mississippi and the rest of the South were able to play squads with black players.

The events surrounding that game are the subject of a new documentary by Jerald Harkness,

"The documentary is great ... as a sports story, as history, and as a spiritual story."

GREG WEITEKAMP,
NCAA Director of
Broadcasting

Game of Change. The documentary relates his father's accomplishments as an athlete and his role in the civil rights movement. "It was an incredibly significant game because it changed racial policies in Southern collegiate athletics forever," Jerald Harkness says.

Harkness and his father originally wanted to pitch the story of Loyola's 1963 championship season as a feature film. That idea was pre-empted by the 2006 release of Disney's *Glory Road*, a film about how the all-white University of Kentucky basketball team was upset by the all-black Western Texas team in the 1966 NCAA Championship game. But there was still a good story in the Loyola-Mississippi State game, and



Jerald Harkness persuaded the NCAA to fund a documentary project.

"We felt it was a significant piece of NCAA history, and provided support for the project," says Greg Weitekamp, the NCAA's director of broadcasting. "I think the documentary is great because it works as a sports story, as history, and as a spiritual story."

Game of Change debuted on March 29 at Ford Field in Detroit, a site of the 2008 NCAA Midwest Regional Tournament games. The location was chosen because of its proximity to East Lansing, where the Loyola-Mississippi game was played 45 years earlier. Players from both teams were among the 400 audience members, including Jerry Harkness.

"Winning the NCAA Tournament is no doubt a career highlight," he says. "But as you get older, your perspective changes, and you realize how important this game was because of its effect on America."

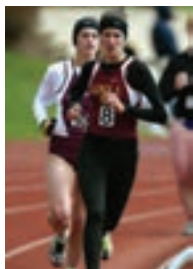
The NCAA is striving for a broader distribution of *Game of Change*. All those involved feel it is important to heighten public awareness of what turned out to be a pivotal game for basketball and civil rights.

John T. Slania (BA '79)

SPORTS SHORTS



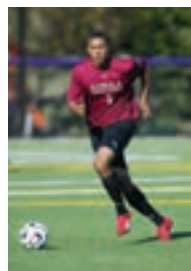
Women's soccer player **Jackie Vera** trained at the highest level with the Mexican national team for a week in March. Vera, who originally hails from Mexico, will join the team as they continue preparations for the 2008 Olympic Games in Beijing.



Colleen (Bolin) Newhart (BS '03), a former Loyola track and field athlete, represented the United States at the 2008 Norwich Union International on January 26 in Glasgow, Scotland. Newhart competed in the indoor 1,500m race and finished fifth with a time of 4:21.39.



Loyola had three players from its 2006-07 men's basketball team that won 21 games playing overseas last season: **Majak Kou** (France, BA '07), **Brandon Woods** (Germany, BA '07) and **Blake Schilb** (Czech Republic, BA '07). Schilb has helped his team to the Czech Republic NBL Championship, scoring in double figures in 8 of 11 playoff contests, including three of the five games during the finals.



Former Loyola University Chicago standout **Iradj Farahmand II** was drafted in the second round of the Major Indoor Soccer League draft in February by the Detroit Ignition.

Shining on and off the field

Loyola track star Tom Andreoni is proud to hold the school record for running the 60 meter hurdles in 8.8 seconds. But he is equally proud of another statistic: his 3.6 grade point average.

"I chose Loyola because I could compete on a Division I level and also get a quality education," says Andreoni, a junior finance and accounting major. Andreoni's successes reflect the standards the athletic department sets for its student-athletes on the field and in the classroom.

In recognition of that philosophy, the NCAA recently honored five Loyola athletic teams for finishing in the

top 10 percent in the nation for academic performance. The men's basketball, cross country, indoor track and field, and outdoor track and field, and women's soccer teams

received the NCAA's 2006-07 Academic

Progress Rate Award. Those teams were among the 712 nationwide to receive the award out of a total of 6,272 Division I squads. The NCAA calculates an annual Academic Progress Rate for each Division I team based on the eligibility, retention, and graduation of each scholarship student-athlete. Every Loyola team scored well above the minimum.

"This is a tribute to our coaches for recruiting the best and brightest and an acknowledgment of the importance we place on the academic performance of our athletes," says John Planek, Loyola's athletic director.

Another indication of success is that among Loyola's 211 athletes, the average grade point average is 3.13, with 88 percent of all athletes graduating.

"We like to field winning teams, but it's equally important that our student-athletes graduate," says Phyllis Williams, academic program director for the athletic department. "Our goal is to develop productive human beings who give back to the community."

"I chose Loyola because I could compete on a Division I level and also get a quality education."

TOM ANDREONI

MOVERS & SHAPERS

School of Communication announces dean

Loyola President Michael J. Garanzini, S.J., and Provost Christine Wiseman are pleased to announce that Donald Heider, PhD, of the University of Maryland, has been appointed the first dean of Loyola University Chicago's School of Communication (SOC). Heider is an award-winning broadcast journalist and currently serves as associate dean at the Philip Merrill College of Journalism at the University of Maryland, a position he has occupied since 2006.

In his current capacity, Heider serves as the chief academic officer for the College of Journalism. Previously, he served as associate professor, graduate advisor, and broadcast journalism sequence head at the University of Texas at Austin. He has also taught at the University of Colorado, the University of Mississippi, and American University. From 1980 to 1990, Heider worked in broadcasting, including positions as syndication producer for the Gillett News Bureau in Washington,

DC, special projects producer and manager of Special News in Nashville, Tennessee, and executive producer at WTVC-TV in Chattanooga, Tennessee. During his broadcasting career, he has been recognized with five Emmy awards and an Associated Press award.

Heider holds a PhD in communication from the University of Colorado, an MA in journalism from American University, and a BS in speech communication from Colorado State. He is chair of the Standing Committee of Professional Freedom and Responsibility for the Association for Education in Journalism and Mass Communications. He is also an associate editor of *Communication Methods and Measures* and the reviews editor for *Journalism and Mass Communication Educator*. Heider's background and leadership skills make him the ideal foundational leader for our new School of Communication. We offer a warm welcome to our new dean.

DONALD HEIDER, PHD



EXPERIENCE

Associate Dean
Philip Merrill College of Journalism,
University of Maryland

**Associate professor;
Broadcast journalism
sequence head**
University of Texas
at Austin

EDUCATION

PhD (Communication)
University of Colorado

MA (Journalism)
American University

**BS (Speech
communication)**
Colorado State

Teaching positions
University of Colorado,
University of Mississippi,
American University

Syndication producer
Gillett News Bureau,
Washington, DC

**Special projects
producer and manager**
Special News, Nashville

Executive producer
WTVC-TV, Chattanooga

AWARDS

Five Emmy Awards

**Regional Edward
R. Murrow Award**

**Tennessee Associated
Press Award**



Loyola President **Michael J. Garanzini, S.J.**, received an honorary doctorate of public service from Carthage College in Kenosha, Wisconsin. He spoke at the commencement in May.



John M. Janiga, MBA, JD, LL.M. in Taxation, CPA, a professor in the Department of Accounting and Business Law at the School of Business Administration, received the Illinois CPA Society's

2008 Outstanding Educator Award. The award is presented to an Illinois educator who has made continuous and outstanding contributions to the education of accounting students, to the academic community, and to the accounting profession.

A Q&A with Provost Christine Wiseman

How would you describe the typical Loyola student?

I have found that they are committed to their work, and they're committed to each other. Loyola students come together and form a strong community, and yet they maintain their individuality and their strengths. They expect to be players in the world.

What do you love about Loyola?

Well, I've mentioned my regard for the students. I was also pleased to find that what drives people here—faculty, staff, deans, and other administrators—is passion for what they do and for the institution itself. People here view what is good for Loyola and its students as good for them as well. No job is worth so much of your life if you can't respect and value your colleagues.

What is your work style? I'm very much an extrovert. I love learning about people and what's important in their lives. I listen to what people say and I read situations pretty well. But I need to be able to assess how people's lives will be affected by my decisions, so that any decisions I make are in the institution's best interest. I want to create consensus, so that whatever change occurs, it's change generated at the bottom as well as the top.

What are your top three priorities at Loyola? To find a paradigm that accommodates the research responsibilities of faculty and their teaching responsibilities to our students; to establish a vision for academic affairs collectively; and to let people know that my office



is a place that sees itself as a place of service to the academic units.

Tell me about your family. My husband and I have been married 35 years. He's a wonderful lawyer and a great strategist. We have three grown children, all of whom have been Jesuit-educated, but none

of whom attended any school at which I taught. They are truly remarkable people. Even if I were not their mother, I would like them very much as human beings. You know, in a very real sense, they—my husband and my children—have been partners in whatever I've done.

Why are you drawn to Jesuit universities? I often tell people that I am the woman the Jesuits educated me to be. And every time I think of leaving the Jesuit institutions, I find that nothing else compares.

What are your thoughts on being a working woman?

My mother never worked outside the home. Her husband and her children were her entire life. When I was raising my children—my oldest son was born in 1976—women really could not accommodate both worlds. My whole professional life has been very involved in creating choices for women, not that one way is better than the other. I've been on boards for Catholic girls high schools for most of my life because I felt

so strongly about the education of women. Giving women choices creates a better world.

What is your favorite song? I probably don't have a favorite song. I like jazz; I like the oldies; I like the Doors; I like country music.

What makes Loyola unique? You know, I think Loyola University, more than any other, is really a microcosm of our globalized world. We're in Chicago; we are a naturally diverse environment. We can offer students a compelling way to make a difference.

What is your favorite place in the world? My favorite place in the world is where I am at the moment. The other places tend to be, you know, vacation places, or opportunities to immerse oneself in another culture. But right now my favorite place is Chicago. I love Chicago; I've always loved Chicago... having survived the winter.

One 'Grand' lab

As workplaces go, you would be hard-pressed to find one more beautiful, or more unusual, than the floor of the Grand Canyon, but that's where Emma Rosi-Marshall, assistant biology professor at Loyola, spends many of her working hours.

Since April of 2006, Rosi-Marshall has been working on the floor of the Grand Canyon researching the food web of the Colorado River. Funded by a five-year grant from the U.S. Geological Survey, her research is intended to help save the endangered humpback chub, a fish that lives downriver from the Glen Canyon Dam.

Part of her research requires wading into the river to collect samples of the invertebrates that the chubs eat. "Our study reach is 225 miles long and we don't have enough time to cover all that, so we sample at six sites along the river," she says.

Recently, she has been sending an electrical current through the river at night that is just strong enough to stun the fish. Then she pumps their stomachs, tags, and releases them. The overall goal of the research is to inform the way the government operates the dam, to help protect the chubs. "My goal is to conduct research to help conserve rivers," she says. "I hope to take our understanding of this river system to other systems."

While in the canyon, Rosi-Marshall works with a team of collaborators, graduate students, boatmen, and technicians. The campsites where they work will usually feature a laboratory tent, sleeping cots, and a whole boatload of science

If you mop the floor of the Sistine Chapel, sometimes you have to remind yourself to look up.

EMMA ROSI-MARSHALL



Emma Rosi-Marshall in the Grand Canyon

equipment. "It's so remote that we have to bring two of everything. If you forget something or it breaks, you can't just pop over to Home Depot," she says.

Like anything, though, Rosi-Marshall says that she gets used to working in the canyon.

"Sometimes I have to remind myself to look at the stars, to stop and notice how beautiful the walls of the canyon are," she says. "If you mop the floor of the Sistine Chapel, sometimes you have to remind yourself to look up."

Wired ministry

The face of Catholic ministry is changing and will continue to change in the coming years. With the number of priests declining, the number of lay ministry professionals is on the rise. The unique and expanding online curriculum in Loyola's Institute of Pastoral Studies (IPS) provides broad access to a master's-level education to support this changing demography of ministry. Through video lectures, PowerPoint presentations, and online discussions, IPS's online MA is one of the few University programs that offers an online curriculum identical to its on-campus courses. "We really expect this program to grow," says Robert Ludwig, director of IPS. "This is a very forward-thinking approach to preparing people for spiritual leadership." With a nod to the shifting needs of Catholic ministry, IPS is making a first-rate education-for-ministry program accessible to anyone with a computer.

For more information on IPS and the online MA, visit LUC.edu/IPS.



Lucio Miele, MD, PhD, has spent 14 years researching drugs that have the ability to shrink cancerous tumors.

Inhibiting cancer, instilling hope

Early in his career, Lucio Miele, MD, PhD, director of the breast cancer basic science program at Loyola's Cardinal Bernardin Cancer Center, gave up treating patients directly in order to research new cancer treatments. "I didn't think that what we had available was adequate," he says. "For me, to make even small progress against breast cancer is the greatest satisfaction there could be."

These drugs, called notch inhibitors, are being investigated by about 30 Loyola researchers as a possible treatment for breast cancer, melanoma, brain tumors, and lung cancer. Now, Loyola is one of the first centers in the country to begin a clinical trial of a notch inhibitor. In a Phase 1 study, 20 breast cancer patients will take a notch inhibitor before surgery, along with a second drug that blocks estrogen. Miele is a co-investigator in the trial, and Kathy Albain, MD, a hematology/oncology professor at Stritch School of Medicine, is principal investigator. The study is funded in part by Swim Across America, which raises money and awareness for cancer research, prevention, and treatment.

Miele cautions that it is unlikely a notch inhibitor, or any other drug, could do the job alone. The best hope is that notch inhibitors will work in combination with other drugs to either cure cancer or at least turn it into a chronic, manageable disease. "There's no such thing as a magic bullet," says Miele. "We're trying to hit cancer from many different angles." Cancer varies from patient to patient, even among those who have the same type of cancer. In the new era of "personalized medicine," Miele says, "different patients will receive different combinations of drugs. The question is what we're going to add to the notch inhibitor to make it a cure."

FACULTY BOOK ROUNDUP



JON NILSON
professor of theology

Hearing Past the Pain. Why White Catholic Theologians Need Black Theology

A thought-provoking book that reveals how and why white Catholic theologians have largely ignored racism in the United States and why they must engage the Black theologies that grapple with this racism.

WILLIAM GALUSH
professor emeritus,
history

For More than Bread: Community and Identity in American Polonia, 1880-1940

Awarded the Oscar Halecki Prize by the Polish American Historical Association. Galush received the prize at the American Historical Association awards banquet at the Polish embassy in Washington, DC.



JEFFERY MALLOW
professor emeritus,
physics

Our Pal God and Other Presumptions: A Book of Jewish Humor

A collection of the wittiest jokes from Jewish communities across the centuries and around the world.



JOSÉ BILLER, MD, FACP, FAAN, FAHA
professor and chairman,
department of
neurology

The Interface of Neurology & Internal Medicine
[editor-in-chief]

The first comprehensive reference on the interface between neurology and internal medicine, examining dozens of medical conditions; the neurologic effects of drugs, organ transplantation, and other treatments; and the medical complications that neurologists must diagnose and treat in patients with neurologic disease.



JAMES GARBARINO
Maude C. Clarke
Chair in Humanistic
Psychology;
director of the
Center for the
Human Rights of
Children

Children and the Dark Side of Human Experience: Confronting Global Realities and Rethinking Child Development

A discussion of children's material and spiritual needs, combined with an examination of the clinical knowledge and experiential wisdom required to understand and meet these complex developmental needs. The author draws from 30 years of work in the United States and around the world, seeking to understand and defend the human rights of children and youth.

A MESSAGE FROM ADVANCEMENT

Making a difference



DID YOU KNOW that more than 13,000 alumni and friends made an annual gift to Loyola in our 2008 fiscal year? It is quite remarkable

how gifts of \$50, \$100, and \$250 can have such a direct impact on the lives of our students and faculty each day.

“Each gift—no matter the size—is important to the future of Loyola.”

JON HEINTZELMAN
vice president for advancement

Annual gifts keep Loyola moving forward by funding student scholarships, offering stipends for graduate research, purchasing library resources, and providing funds for study-abroad opportunities, among other initiatives. Each gift ensures that Loyola continues to fulfill its promise of preparing people to lead extraordinary lives.

Our annual giving program raised over \$4 million last fiscal year to support the needs of the Loyola community. For perspective, it would take an \$80 million endowment to replace the support annual gifts provide. Your participation in the lives of students is what matters most.

Your generosity has allowed us to not only maintain our programs, but also to improve and expand upon them. This year, a record number of alumni and friends are members of the Damen Society, a special group of alumni and



Seniors present their class gift to Fr. Jerry Overbeck, S.J.

friends who support the University with annual leadership gifts of \$1,000 or more. In the last five years, we’ve seen a 64 percent growth in the number of Damen Society members, and our online giving has increased tenfold since 2004. The increase in annual gifts has allowed us to award scholarships to incoming students, implement new academic initiatives, offer more research opportunities, and fund other priorities needing attention.

So the next time you hear from your alma mater either through a phone call from one of our student callers or from a letter or e-mail from your dean seeking your support, please know your gift is very much appreciated.

Jon Heintzelman
Vice President for Advancement

FUND
FACTS

DAMEN SOCIETY

64%

Growth in five years

ONLINE GIVING

10X

Increase since 2004

ANNUAL GIFTS

13,000

Individual gifts in 2007-08

ANNUAL GIVING

\$4 MILLION

Raised last fiscal year

Law school supporters create new chairs

Loyola and the law school thank both parties for their generosity in establishing these new faculty positions.

COONEY & CONWAY CHAIR IN ADVOCACY

John D. Cooney (JD '79), Robert J. Cooney Jr. (JD '78), and Kevin J. Conway (JD '76), all highly successful, respected trial lawyers, have donated \$1.5 million to create the Cooney and Conway Chair in Advocacy. The School of Law will begin a national search later this year for a leading advocacy scholar to become the first chairholder in the fall of 2009.

"We are very pleased to be able to support the remarkable trial advocacy work that

has become one of the hallmarks of Loyola," says John Cooney. "It is an honor to be associated with the law school and a program that has produced so many preeminent trial lawyers and appellate advocacy attorneys. This year will mark the 50th anniversary of our firm's founding, and we feel strongly committed to supporting Loyola's continuing mission."



Robert J. Cooney,
John D. Cooney,
and Kevin J.
Conway

Adds Conway, "The Cooney and Conway Chair in Advocacy will assist Loyola's law school in its effort to become the premier law school advocacy center in the U.S. In addition to training the country's top advocates, Loyola will continue its legacy of integrity in advocacy as well as emphasizing people's right to access to U.S. courts."

Founded in 1958, Cooney & Conway is one of the country's leading plaintiffs' personal injury law firms concentrating in asbestos litigation. In addition to establishing the new chair in advocacy, Cooney & Conway previously established Loyola's Cooney & Conway Fellowship, which is awarded annually.



Randy L. and Melvin R. Berlin

RANDY L. AND MELVIN R. BERLIN CLINICAL PROFESSORSHIP IN BUSINESS LAW

With a new gift of \$500,000, **Randy Lamm Berlin (JD '91)** and her husband, **Melvin**, are taking their generosity to the law school in a new direction by establishing the Randy L. and Melvin R. Berlin Clinical Professor of Business Law. Joseph L. Stone, director of the Business Law Center Clinic, has been awarded the professorship. Stone is of counsel to the Chicago firm of Seyfarth Shaw and a former partner in the firm of D'Ancona & Pflaum. The clinic offers students an opportunity to apply practical training in business transactions and provides low-cost legal services to entrepreneurs and small-business owners in the Chicago area.

"We deeply appreciate Randy and Melvin

Berlin's support," says Dean David Yellen. "Their generosity will enable us to expand and enhance our programs for students interested in business law."

The couple has been strong boosters of the law school, most notably through their support of the Shakespeare and the Law program, which Ms. Berlin founded and sponsors annually, and the Law and Literature course, which she created and teaches.

The Berlins' history of gifts reflects their interests in multiple facets of law education. "The Law and Literature program speaks to the heart and mind of law education," says Ms. Berlin. "Loyola is noted in the fields of trial advocacy, child law, and health law, and I felt that business and transactional law is another important area in which we could help make the law school preeminent."

Transforming science and math education

Over the last six years, Loyola's Center for Science and Math Education has contributed to the professional development of more than 400 Chicago Public School teachers, including Loyola alumna Deanna Wruskyj (BS '03).

"My undergraduate degree from Loyola prepared me well to teach second and third grade and to be a science specialist," says Wruskyj. "Gaining a math endorsement and receiving my master's degree through the Science Teaching Scholars Program built upon that knowledge, giving me very practical skills that I could immediately use in my classroom."

The master's program is one component of this collaborative effort between the College of Arts and Sciences and the School of Education. The center was created in 2002 to offer CPS teachers the skills they need to best prepare the next generation for math and science success.

"I believe that America's economic viability as a world power is threatened by our ability to compete in an increasingly complex technological world," says David Slavsky, PhD, director of the center. "Knowledgeable and enthusiastic instructors who teach rigorous and interesting science and math curricula can help counter this trend."



Deanna Wruskyj is an instructional science coach for Chicago Public Schools.

For example, the High School Transformation Program is the center's largest program, both in size and scope. The program combines science classes with an inquiry-based teaching approach, where teachers help facilitate knowledge and students learn by completing activities, rather than simply listening to lectures. "Our program focuses on revisiting key science concepts and is part of an overall CPS High School Transformation project, which is one of the largest and most ambitious urban transformation programs of its type in the nation," says Slavsky.

In addition, the center offers CPS high school and middle school teachers a variety of opportunities to develop their skills. The Math and Science Endorsement Program offers highly concentrated graduate-level classes to help teachers master course content. The Science Education for Public Understanding Program provides CPS middle school students with a research-based curriculum. And the Science Teaching Scholars Program offers middle school teachers graduate-level classes toward a master's degree in science education.

SUPPORT *for the* CENTER

MAJOR DONORS

Contributions from the following organizations have totaled more than \$5.25 million:

- Boeing Company
- BP Foundation
- Chicago Community Trust
- Children First Fund, The Chicago Public School Foundation
- Chicago Public Schools (funding supported by the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation)
- Lloyd A. Fry Foundation
- Motorola Foundation
- Polk Bros. Foundation
- Illinois State Board of Education
- Illinois Board of Higher Education
- City of Chicago
- National Science Foundation

WAYS TO GIVE

To find out how you can help support the Center for Science and Math Education, please contact Alicia Menchaca de Cerda at 312.915.6191 or Amench1@luc.edu.

CENTER INFO

For questions about the center's work or programs, please call 773.508.3513 or science@luc.edu.



“I’m able to impact a greater number of students by helping their teachers instruct at a higher level.”

DEANNA WRUSKYJ
(BS '03)
instructional science coach

SCIENCE TEACHING SCHOLARS PROGRAM EXPANDED The center is working with the School of Education to introduce three new master’s programs for those who teach middle school math or high school chemistry or earth/space science.

The center’s programs are made possible by funding at the local, state, and federal level, as well as from donations by private corporations. “Funding is critical to our mission,” says Slavsky. “It subsidizes tuition in endorsement programs, helps schools purchase equipment for inquiry-based science, and allows us to conduct research to assess program effectiveness.

“Our work is closely aligned with Loyola’s Jesuit mission of community service,” adds Slavsky. “And we’re already making an impact. Initial data suggests that in classes where teachers have completed CSME programs—students’ standardized test scores show an increase in student achievement, and the effect is greater the longer the teacher has been involved in the program.”

“As a teacher, you can only influence the class in front of you,” says Wruskyj, who was so impressed with the center’s work that she joined the team as an instructional science coach, supporting 30 CPS teachers by modeling lessons, co-teaching, and/or obtaining additional resources. “As an instructional coach, I’m able to impact a greater number of students by helping their teachers instruct at a higher level.”

Through all of its programs, the Center for Science and Math Education is addressing the critical need to improve math and science education. “We’re working to make a difference where it matters most,” explains Slavsky. “Loyolans should be proud that the University puts effort and resources into a program that is making such an impact in Chicago, the state, and, hopefully, the nation.”

Radio performer’s legacy lives on



IN THE MIDST of the Great Depression, Sallie Smith Bell (MUND '35) was a trailblazer. She helped to support her family as a fashion model for Marshall Field’s fashion shows and acted in commercials on WGN Radio for the Aragon Ballroom, in an era when women didn’t have careers.

Bell went on to make entertainment history after attending Mundelein College on a theatre scholarship. “At Mundelein, Sister Mary Leola encouraged my mother to become an actress,” says Bell’s daughter, Elizabeth Riley. “Sister also mentored Mercedes McCambridge and was a long-time friend of Helen Hayes.”

Taking the skills that she honed at Mundelein, Bell became a radio drama pioneer, performing in the first radio soap opera, “Painted Dreams,” as well as “Backstage Wife” and “We Are Four.” She also performed at NBC in “First Nighters,” a play performance in front of a live audience. By 1937, Bell was named State Street Queen, representing Marshall Field’s in a contest that promoted the movie “The Golddiggers.” That led to screen tests with MGM and Warner Brothers.

But, having met her husband-to-be, Joseph E. Bell, she decided to stay in Chicago and concentrate on family and charity work. She

passed away in 2007 and now the Sallie Smith Bell Memorial Fund will allow future thespians in Loyola’s theatre department to follow in her footsteps.

“Mundelein played such a large role in my mother’s life that it is fitting, as a memorial to her and all that she accomplished, to enable a needy student to have an opportunity,” says Riley. She and her three sisters have pledged \$50,000 to continue their mother’s commitment to the theatre. “We hope that each recipient will share and nurture in others not only our mother’s passion for the theatre, but also her deep belief in Christian leadership, which took root during her years at Mundelein College and flowered throughout a lifetime of faith and service.”

“Sallie was an amazing woman,” says Melissa Obrock, director of development for the Gannon Center. “By funding a scholarship, Sallie’s family is keeping the spirit of Mundelein’s theatre program alive.”

*Ring, ring, ring ...
It’s Phonathon
students calling!*



THESE ARE THE FACES of the Phonathon students who call to encourage you to support Loyola. Nearly 100 dedicated students work the Phonathon, collecting an **average pledge of \$107.59**.

CALENDAR

UPCOMING
ALUMNI
EVENTS

AUGUST

WED., AUG. 6

SBA & GSB ALUMNI
WINE TASTING

- 6:30–8:30 p.m.
- Cru Wine Bar

25 E. Delaware, Chicago

Enjoy a sampling of delicious wines, hors d'oeuvres, and an evening among fellow business alumni and friends. Visit LUC.edu/alumni/business to learn more and register.

SEPTEMBER

SUN., SEPT. 7

LOYOLA DAY AT THE SOX

- White Sox vs. Los Angeles Angels
- Time TBD
- U.S. Cellular Field
- \$45 per person (includes pre-game picnic and drinks plus game ticket)
- Limit four tickets per alum

SAT.–SUN., SEPT. 13–14
MUNDELEIN ALUMNAE
REUNION

Get out your yearbook, call your friends, and get ready to celebrate your years at Mundelein. Reunion 2008 will celebrate alumnae from the classes of 1993, 1988, 1983, 1978, 1973, 1968, 1963, 1958 (the Golden Jubilee Class), 1953, 1948, and 1943, including alums of the Weekend College Program. Reception and dinner on Saturday will be followed by Mass & Brunch on Sunday.

FRI.–SUN., SEPT. 26–28

LOYOLA FAMILY
WEEKENDPage 20: Complete
schedule of activities.

OCTOBER

SUN., OCT. 26

LULAB MISA DE LA
HISPANIDAD

- 10:30 a.m.
- Madonna della Strada

Join the Loyola University Latino Alumni network in celebrating a bilingual Spanish Mass. Afterward, attend a reception to meet and mingle with LULAB members and guests. All are welcome.

TUES., OCT. 28

STUDENT ALUMNI
NETWORKING NIGHT

- 6–8 p.m.
- Lake Shore Campus

Help us build the Rambler Network by giving current Loyola students the opportunity to jump-start their careers! We're looking for alumni from a variety of backgrounds to attend this event geared toward helping students develop good networking skills. For more information or to sign up, please contact Sarah Malouf at smalouf@luc.edu or 312.915.7291.

NOVEMBER

WED., NOV. 5

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION
ALUMNI RECEPTION

- 6–8 p.m.
- Lake Shore Campus

Join Dean David Prasse as well as current and retired faculty and staff at this reception. Encourage a fellow alum to join you!

THURS., NOV. 6

JFRC YOUNG ALUMNI
RECEPTION

- 6 p.m.
- Beane Hall, 13th Floor,
Lewis Towers, WTC

Recent graduates of the JFRC are invited to this special wine and cheese reception.

IN PUBLIC SERVICE?

The Loyola University Public Service Alumni Network needs you! Help support students, alumni, and friends who are interested in or are working in the public sector. To learn more, visit LUC.edu/alumni/LUPSA or contact Phil Hale at 773.508.7452.

WED., OCT. 29

SHADOW DAY AND
LUPSAN RECEPTION

FRI., NOV. 21

DINNER WITH STRANGERS

Network with other alumni in the public sector and meet students. Reception at WTC, followed by small group dinners.

SAT., NOV. 8

MASS OF REMEMBRANCE

- 5 p.m.
- Madonna della Strada
Chapel
- Celebrant: Rev. Michael J. Garanzini, S.J., University president

A reception will follow. To submit a name to be offered in remembrance during the Mass, contact Cathy O'Sullivan at cosulli@luc.edu or 773.508.8045.

WED., NOV. 19

SCHOOL OF SOCIAL
WORK THANKSGIVING
RECEPTION

- 6–8 p.m.
- Beane Hall, 13th Floor,
Lewis Towers, WTC

Gather with Loyolans who have graciously donated their time, talent, and treasure to the School of Social Work. Meet current scholarship students and hear about their deep appreciation for the contributions of our alumni community.

GANNON
SCHOLARS
ALUMNAE
RECEPTION

Karen Keenan Semone (BA '99), Monica Ramirez Guerrero (BA '99), and K.T. Tinucci (BA '06) were a few of the Gannon Scholars Leadership Program alumnae who came back to talk with current students in April as part of a networking event at Piper Hall.

Visit LUC.edu/alumni for more information on alumni events and programs or call 800.5.LOYOLA or 312.915.7660.

Want to receive event updates?

Sign up for our Alumni e-Monthly by sending your name and e-mail address to LUC-ALUM@luc.edu.

SCHOOL OF LAW CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

The School of Law is gearing up to celebrate its 100th anniversary. A year of special events to honor a century of excellence in legal education in the Jesuit tradition has been planned.

SAVE
THE
DATE

Corboy Lecture in Advocacy

Monday, September 29

Kevin Conway (JD '76) will discuss "Advocacy Behind the Courtroom Door: A Trial Lawyer's Duty to Study and Shape Public Opinion."

**Induction of
Diane Geraghty to
A. Kathleen Beazley
Chair in Child Law**
Thursday, October 23

Law School Reunion
October 10–12

*Special recognition of
class years 1958, 1968,
1973, 1978, 1983, 1988,
1998, and 2003*

**Law Alumni Awards
Luncheon**
Tuesday, October 28
*Held at the University
Club of Chicago*

Visit LUC.edu/law/alumni
or contact Elizabeth
Suffredin at esuffre@luc.edu
for more information.



Left: Audrey Skinner (BA '04) is joined by John Halerz Jr. (BA '07), William Love (LAW '07), and others as volunteers folded clothing for resale and touched up the walls at Casa Catalina. **Right:** Barbara Weigel (BA '70) and Mary Franklin (SCPS '08) help with the cleaning and beautification of the Chicago Jesuit Academy campus.

National Day of Service

**Thank you to all of our
alumni, and their friends
and family, who helped to
make this event a success!**

What do painting walls at a service agency in Back of the Yards, cleaning a school auditorium on the West Side, sacking lunches in Uptown, and tutoring adults learning English in Pilsen have in common? Loyola alumni engaged in community service! As "people for others," nearly 100 alumni and their family members participated in our first-ever National Day of Service on Saturday, April 19. Alumni worked at four sites in Chicagoland along with clubs in San Francisco, Los Angeles, Phoenix, Omaha, and St. Louis.

LOS ANGELES

*Rebecca Stolz (BA '06)
and Karla Rourke (BA '02)
with a fellow volunteer
at Ballona Wetlands.*



ST. LOUIS

*Alumni work on
Earth Day clean up.*



SAVE
THE
DATE

October 9–13, 2008

Can't wait until next year to give back? Consider joining us on an alumni immersion trip to Bethlehem Farm in Appalachia. Space is limited. Contact Clara Dina Hinojosa at chinoj1@luc.edu or 312.915.6741 to learn more.

April 18, 2009

Stay tuned to LUC.edu/alumni/serve/nds for more information on next year's National Day of Service.

LOS ANGELES

Fifty Los Angeles-area alumni and parents gathered at Dodgers Stadium to watch the **Dodgers take on the Cubs** on June 8. The group spanned the generations with alumni from the 1950s thru 2005!



ST. LOUIS

SUNDAY, AUG. 3

Join us at Busch Stadium as the

Cardinals take on the Phillies. Prior to the game meet at J. Bucks for hot dogs, hamburgers, ribs, pasta salad, and soda. A cash bar will also be available. It is a two-block walk from J. Bucks to Busch Stadium. The event is \$40 and includes the pre-game party and a ticket to the game.

SAN FRANCISCO BAY

A small but dedicated group of LUC alumni participated in the **ING Bay to Breakers 12K Sunday**, May 18. Big thanks to Mitz Santino for organizing this group.

Sixty Loyola alumni, friends, and families came out to watch the **Giants take on the Cubs** on June 30. The group enjoyed a great ball game and a delicious picnic.

THURSDAY, JULY 31

Celebrate the **Feast of St.**

Ignatius with alumni, parents, and friends. Liturgy at 7 p.m. at the Chapel of the Jesuit School of Theology (1735 Leroy Ave., Berkeley) followed by dinner at Kincaid's Restaurant (One Franklin St., Oakland). Register online at LUC.edu/alumni/clubs.

SUNDAY, AUG. 31

Giving fairness to any Sox fans

in the Bay Area, we've organized an outing. Come watch the **Oakland A's take on the White Sox** at McAfee Coliseum. A BBQ picnic with soda and a cash bar will be held before the game. \$40 per person includes a ticket to the 11:35 a.m. picnic and 1:05 p.m. game.

SATURDAY, NOV. 8

Save the date for **Loyola Day**

at the Races at Golden Gate Field in San Francisco.



WASHINGTON, DC

Nearly 70 alumni, family, and friends came out to watch the **Nationals play the Cubs** on April 26. Alumni enjoyed ball park classics and got Loyola gear before the game at the new Nationals Stadium.

Join the community

ALUMNI, PARENTS, AND FRIENDS are invited to participate in club activities in a number of cities around the United States.

If you are interested in developing an alumni club in your area or becoming active in an existing club, contact Allison Cote at acote@luc.edu.

NEW GRADS! Moving to a new city? Get involved with a club to make connections with fellow Loyolans!

For details on events this fall in Phoenix, the Twin Cities, Albuquerque/Santa Fe, and New York City, visit:

LUC.edu/alumni/clubs

EXTRAORDINARY ALUM

Terri Buffalo Star Gardner

(MSW '07)

Native American Minister

FAMILY BACKGROUND

Gardner grew up on the South Side of Chicago, and still lives there today. Her parents founded Soft Sheen Products, a leading African-American hair care company. Gardner ran the family company briefly, and then helped in the transition as it was sold to L'Oreal. "After being so involved in the business, I asked myself what I wanted to do with the rest of my life," says Gardner.

THE ANSWERS

In 2001, Gardner was ordained as a minister and then returned to school to get her master's degree in social work while she completed the arduous process of an international adoption. Her daughter, Sara, born in Ethiopia, is now eight years old.

A HIGHER PURPOSE

"In my life, I've seen firsthand how many people are helped by counseling in the difficult times of their lives. It became clear to me that I could be doing something so much more important."

A LIGHT IN THE DARK

Gardner's spiritual journey led her to a Cherokee Native American spiritual center. The center's founder and Gardner's mentor, the Venerable Running Wolf, conferred her name "Buffalo Star" as a symbol of her life's aspiration—to provide a bright light in the midst of people's darkest times. After many years of study and service, Gardner was ordained as a minister and went on to open the Gadohi Usquanigodi Native American Spiritual Center of Chicago. The eight-acre retreat facility is a place of oasis in the city, where people can connect with each other and the land.



PAY IT FORWARD

Continuing the family legacy of community service, Gardner also wanted to focus on serving others on a one-on-one basis, so she chose Loyola's graduate program in social work. She now annually funds a graduate assistantship championing the School of Social Work's Multi-cultural Alumni Resource Committee, which focuses on recruiting and retaining quality

students of color. "I wanted to assist with some of the challenges people of color face and to relieve a little of the financial pressure so they could stay focused on education," she says.

HOW IT ALL FITS

"At our spiritual center, we deal with the whole person. My graduate education has helped me to become a more effective minister."

Anderson, Razor & Partners, LLP, where he does medical-practice and railroad defense. His wife, **Cathy Cichy Savage** (BBA '94), is the senior accountant at a bank on Chicago's Northwest Side.

Mary M. Shamshoian-Olson (EdD '99) is director of curriculum and instruction for Consolidated School District 158 in Algonquin.

2000s

Kristen Caruso (BA '01) is the capital and endowment campaign manager for the Joffrey Ballet in Chicago. She recently earned her master's degree in arts management from Columbia College Chicago.

Paulette Garin (MEd '01) is a candidate for the U.S. House of Representatives in Wisconsin's First Congressional District. She passed the CPA exam on her first attempt in October 2007.

Nathan J. Jun (BA '01) and **Michelle Niebur** (BA '02) were married on September 1, 2007. Nathan earned his doctorate in philosophy & literature with distinction in spring 2008 from Purdue University and has accepted a tenure-track position in philosophy at Midwestern State University (Wichita Falls, Texas).

Aaron Tobler (BS '01) is the correspondence coordinator for the Office of Enrollment and chair of the University's Staff Council at American University, Washington, DC. He also successfully defended his PhD dissertation proposal in anthropology at American University.

Karen Augustine Altman (BA '02, JD '04) and her husband, Adam, welcomed a baby girl, Katherine Grace, on January 17, 2008.

Julie Anne Gonski Bonee (SBA '02) and her husband, Andrew David Bonee, welcomed their son, Andrew David Bonee Jr., on July 22, 2007.

Amanda J. Congdon (BA '02, JD '05) is an associate at Weltman, Weinberg & Reis Co., LPA. She works in the legal action recovery department of the Chicago office.

Cyril Philip (BS '02) graduated with an MD degree in 2006 from the Howard University School of Medicine and is in his second year of residency in anesthesia at Illinois Masonic Medical Center in Chicago.

Kathryn Wilmot (BA '04) received an MA in public history and a master's of library science from IUPUI in Indianapolis and is the curatorial specialist for print news at the Newseum in Washington, DC.

Dr. Lane T. Walls (EdD '07) is the superintendent for Illinois School District No. 428.

Julia Matson (MSW '08) will be living and working in Chillan, Chile, for 15 months at a women's center called Casa Ursulina.



CLASS OF 1958 CELEBRATES GOLDEN YEARS

Members of the College of Arts & Sciences Class of 1958 gathered for a lunch at Berghoff's on Saturday, June 7, to celebrate their 50-year reunion. The next day more than 50 alumni from the Class of 1958 were inducted into the Half Century Club at a special Mass & Brunch at the Lake Shore Campus.

It's news to us!

First name	Last name	Maiden name
School / College	Degree	Graduation year
Preferred address		
City	State	ZIP
E-mail		
Employer	Title	

MAIL
Loyola Alumni Relations
25 E. Pearson St.
Chicago, IL 60611

FAX
312.915.6815

E-MAIL
LUC-alum@luc.edu

Let your classmates know what you've been doing:

Add the following names to the Book of Remembrance for prayers during November:

IN MEMORIAM

ALUMNI

Marian Kinzig (MSW '33)
 William J. Hillmert (JD '34)
 Mary Schager (MUND '34)
 Joseph M. Juran (JD '36)
 Ruth Mary Whelan (MUND '37, MA '54)
 Florence Ackerman (MUND '38)
 Harold A. Streit, MD (SSOM '39)
 Byron M. Goldstein, DDS (DENT '40)
 Charles R. Beauregard (BBA '41)
 Francis P. Donlon, MD (SSOM '41)
 Robert L. Etkorn (BA '41)
 Harriet Meredith (MUND '41)
 Charles T. O'Reilly (BA '42, MSW '48)
 John F. Purcell, DDS (DENT '43)
 John J. Skowron, MD (SSOM '43)
 Mildred Wallach (MUND '43)
 Louise Lawrence Phinney (MUND '44)
 Elizabeth Hayes (MUND '46)
 Nancy E. Klimley (MUND '46)
 Bernard J. "Bud" Willis, MD (SSOM '46)
 Frederick S. "Ted" Boughton (BS '47)

Elizabeth Jane "Betty" Boll (MUND '48)
 Frances M. Borst (MUND '48)
 Edward J. Murphy (BA '48)
 William F. Sheehan Jr. (BS '48)
 Edward J. Culhane (BBA '49)
 Frank A. "Chick" Panico, DDS (DENT '49)
 William T. Crowe (JD '50)
 Betty W. Dahlgren (BSN '50)
 John R. "Jack" Jozwiak (BA '50, JD '54)
 James F. Moore (BA '50)
 Geraldine Norris (BBA '50)
 Patrick J. Geraghty (BS '51, MA '54)
 Robert J. Kuhn (BBA '51)
 Bernadine Lidd (MUND '51)
 Thomas A. O'Shea, MD (SSOM '51)
 Gustave A. "Gus" Schumann (BS '51, BBA '61)
 Ruth Frances Gregori (MUND '52)
 John W. Hough (JD '52)
 Kenneth T. Pawlias, MD (SSOM '52)
 Francine M. Zurkowski (MUND '52)
 Robert M. Burak Sr. (BSEd '53)
 Philip W. Coatar (BBA '53)

Daniel P. Drechney (BBA '53)
 Ruth E. Sherlock (MSW '53)
 Robert T. Nolta, MD (SSOM '54)
 Charles J. O'Connor (BA '54, JD '58)
 Robert Sebastian Smith (MA '54)
 Christian J. Swearly Jr. (BBA '54)
 Jerome R. Bona, DDS (DENT '55)
 Charles T. Walsh (BBA '55)
 Sr. Anne E. Carr, BVM (MUND '56)
 Denise Edwards (MUND '56)
 Mary F. Toomey (MEd '56)
 John D. Austgen, DDS (DENT '57)
 George Morgan, DDS (DENT '57)
 Edward Szymula, DDS (DENT '57)
 Thomas F. Geary (BBA '58, JD '59)
 Bernadine S. Wysocki (BS '58)
 Patricia Dwyer Clair (MUND '59)
 William B. Weitzel (BBA '59)
 Thomas J. Doyle, DDS (DENT '60)
 Kathleen M. Innis (MUND '60)
 James Pozza (MEd '60)
 Paul A. Stinneford (JD '60)
 Mary Klimek Dieser (MUND '61)
 Joanne M. Poubia (MUND '61)
 Walter R. Helaszek (BBA '62)
 Raymond J. Bilodeau Jr. (BS '63)
 Sr. Joann Kelzer, SCC (MUND '64)
 Ronald J. Prusa (BS '65)

Ernest Gustav Witte (BS '65)
 William M. Barth (JD '66)
 Myrtle Anne Erickson (MSW '66)
 Suzanne C. Davik (BSN '67)
 James Robert Ryan (MSW '67)
 Major Richard W. Sohm (BS '67)
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 Lad F. Grapski (BBA '69)
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 Raymond Joseph Loiselle, DDS (DENT '69)
 Roger T. Young (BBA '69)
 Alice Husisian Mayer (MUND '70)
 Phillip L. Mummert (MBA '70)
 Sr. M. Justilla Podgorski, CSSF (MEd '70)
 Br. Robert C. Ruhl, CSV (BA '70)
 James D. Koeller (EdD '71)
 Kenneth Michael Spain, DDS (DENT '71, '73)
 Bruce Weflen (MSW '71)
 Jessie Wise (MEd '71)
 Frank M. Bajek (BBA '72)
 Sr. M. Bertha Jodwalis, SSC (BSN '72)
 Sr. Chiara Mulligan, RSM (MEd '72)
 Thomas J. O'Callaghan (BA '72)

Sander Rodkin (MEd '72)
 Salvador P. Escoto (PhD '73)
 William V. Leban Jr. (MBA '74)
 Victoria O'Keefe (BS '74, MA '76)
 Karen Ann Sweeder (BA '74)
 Leutheria Christopher (MEd '75)
 Kenneth Edward Haas (MBA '75)
 Diane C. Gabel (BSN '79)
 William H. Barrett (JD '80)
 Robert W. Hacek (BBA '80)
 Stina Leander Hirsch (MUND '80)
 Robin Ross Mann (JD '80)
 Anne G. Russell (BBA '80)
 Major John Joseph Short (JD '80)
 Carrie Ann Dierks (BA '81)
 Nancy Zymantas-Maguiness (BA '81, MPS '92)
 Daniel John Marchuk (MBA '84)
 Jan Walker (JD '86)
 Scott Arne, DDS (BS '87, DENT '92)
 Daniel James Hull (MBA '89)
 John P. Stein, MD (SSOM '89)
 Christopher C. Murtaugh (Rome Center '91-'92)
 Rev. Gerald W. McCulloh, PhD (BA '92)
 Cory Monk (BA '95)
 Megan Milenkovic (MA '00)

PARENTS AND FRIENDS

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 Arthur C. Bastian
 Don-Michael Bird
 Edward Bonventre
 Wesley J. Brazas
 Thomas G. Brennan
 Anne Bresnahan
 Chuck Brittain
 John J. Broussard
 Charles "Bob" Buller Jr.
 James P. Burelbach
 Christopher M. Burritt
 Janet E. Byrne
 Albert Clark
 Br. Brutus J. Clay, S.J.

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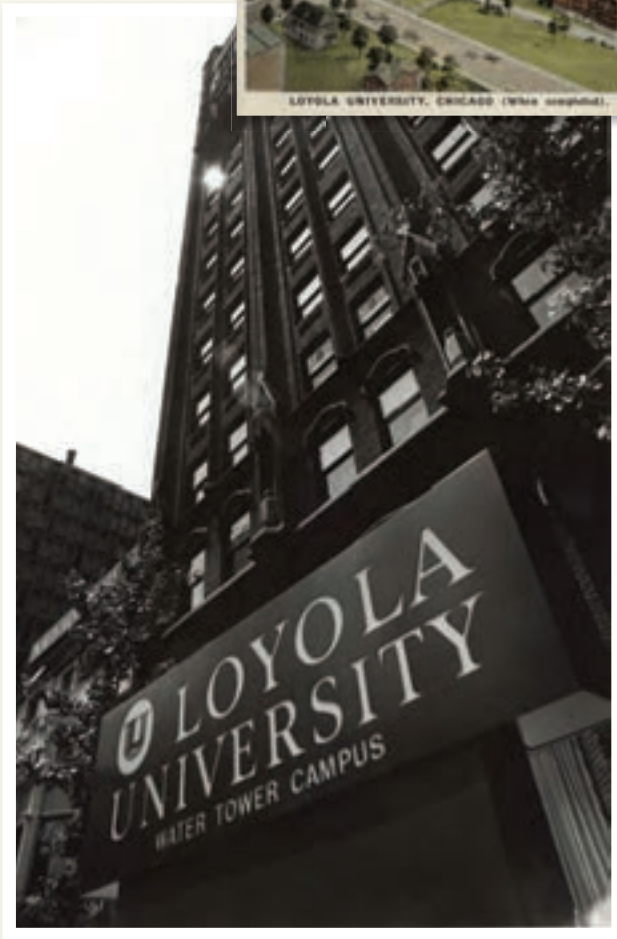
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Born in Chicago

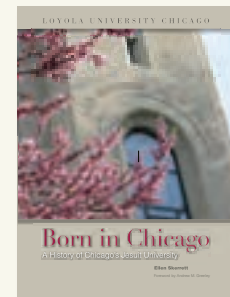
Loyola and the city of Chicago have evolved together for over a century, from the time of the Great Fire and Father Damen to the present day. Read about the rich history of the Windy City and your alma mater in *Born in Chicago: A History of Chicago's Jesuit University* (Loyola Press), to be released in mid-September. Loyola's first-ever history book was written by noted Chicago historian Ellen Skerrett and includes a forward by renowned sociologist and author Fr. Andrew M. Greeley.



Top: *St. Ignace college, ca. 1870*

Middle: *Sketch of Loyola's future Lake Shore Campus by Henry Pettit, 1922*

Bottom: *Lewis Towers, Water Tower Campus, ca. 1980*



Visit LUC.edu later this summer for information about purchasing *Born in Chicago*.

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