WHAT'S NEXT FOR News?

PLUS:
A biologist’s adventures in the Congo
Career services support alumni
Family Weekend 2009 tear-out schedule
DEAR LOYOLANS,

I hope you are enjoying the long-awaited summer as much as we are here at Loyola. Summer provides us with an opportunity to take stock of a completed academic year while looking forward to a new one in the fall.

In this issue, we discuss the future of news with three professional journalists. We take you to the Democratic Republic of the Congo with biologist Terry Demos, as he researches mammal populations in mountain rainforests. Learn about how Loyola’s career resources can make a difference in your career, and tear out the convenient Family Weekend schedule to plan a return to campus in the fall. Don’t forget to check out a free pass to LUMA, in honor of the Martin D’Arcy Collection’s 40th anniversary.

As always, I encourage you to send me your comments and reactions to Loyola magazine, and please keep sending in your class notes. I wish you a happy, healthy, and relaxing rest of your summer.

Thank you for reading.

Sincerely,

ANASTASIA BUSIEK
Editor

What’s next for news?
Loyola experts discuss the new School of Communication, the prospects for its graduates, and the current and evolving state of journalism.

In pursuit of beauty
Evelyn Salazar (BA ’09) presents her research on Latin American aesthetics on Capitol Hill.
A trek in the wild

Terry Demos (BA ’95, BS ’95) studies mammal populations and climate change in the mountain rainforests of the Democratic Republic of the Congo.

The career connection

Learn how Loyola can help you get ahead or make a change in your career.
Bees, please!

Have you heard the buzz? Loyola students are about to. As part of its food systems initiative, the Center for Urban Environmental Research and Policy will be starting a bee colony on campus.

“Keeping a hive will be a great opportunity for students to learn about genetic diversity, environmental stewardship, and food production,” says Gina Lettiere, CUERP coordinator. To start up the colony, Lettiere and Loyola student Halle Miroglootta are taking courses in beekeeping at the Kovler Center in Rogers Park, where Loyola already has a hive up and buzzing. Miroglootta and another student, Mike Hickeee, care for the hive every Saturday.

The hive will stay at the Kovler Center until the fall, when it will be moved and permanently installed at Loyola. Once at Loyola, the bee hive will be approached just as if it were any other laboratory. All appropriate safety protocols will be followed, and only trained staff and students will be allowed in the facility.

A bee hive produces more than just educational opportunities, of course. Tentative plans are in place to sell the honey at local farmers markets or to give the honey to incoming students. Sounds like a pretty sweet deal.
I am regularly asked to comment on the embarrassing and all-too-common ethical failures and failings of prominent people and corporations in the world of business—Enron, WorldCom, and Bernie Madoff, for example. While the particulars of these cases are different and varied, there is, I think, an underlying theme that is common to all of them: self-absorption. Today, publicly, we may live lives that are economically and electronically interconnected and interdependent, but, privately, we are emotionally and ethically withdrawn, unappreciative, and unempathetic to the wants, needs, and desires of others. People and businesses often find it hard to do the right thing because they find it hard to stand outside of the shadow of self. In business, they find it hard to look beyond profits to principles. Too often we forget that business is a public trust as well as a private enterprise.

I believe that ethics is only possible when we are able to step away from ourselves or, to borrow a phrase, to forget ourselves on purpose. We must be able to see beyond our self-contained universe of concerns. We must be able to become, if only momentarily, more selfless than selfish.

For business and individuals alike, the bottom line remains the same. Defining ethics is not difficult. Living ethically is.

---

Travel reads with Father Garanzini

I'm traveling Europe, mostly northern Italy, with all these books on my Kindle:

- **Tortilla Curtain** (T. C. Boyle): I feel I need to keep up with what we're facing in this hemisphere.
- **Flannery: A Life of Flannery O'Connor** (Brad Gooch): Flannery is my favorite.
- **Rebirth of a Nation** (Jackson Lears): This should be excellent.
- **A Wolf at the Table** (Augusten Burroughs): He's crazy, you know.
- **How it Ended** (Jay McInerney): Should be fun.
- **Marcel Proust** (Edmund White): Proust fascinates me.

—President Michael J. Garanzini, S.J.

---

Do you have a conundrum at work? Wondering how to maneuver a sticky business situation? Submit your questions to EthicsExpert@luc.edu.

---

Campaign update

$320 million raised

GOAL: $500 MILLION

Thank you for your generosity. To learn more about the capital campaign, visit LUC.edu/partner.
Hats Off to New Graduates

In May and June of this year, a new round of Ramblers became alumni, including the first graduates of the new School of Communication. E.J. Dionne Jr., a columnist for the Washington Post and a professor at Georgetown’s Public Policy Institute, spoke at the school’s inaugural commencement ceremony on May 8. With the awarding of four honorary degrees, Loyola also welcomed a few more illustrious names to its already accomplished community of 138,000 alumni:

**College of Arts and Sciences**

**Arts**

Paul Rusesabagina
Humanitarian and President, Hotel Rwanda Rusesabagina Foundation

**Sciences**

Reverend Terry Charlton, S.J.
Educator, AIDS Activist, and Co-Founder, St. Aloysius Gonzaga High School in Nairobi, Kenya

**School of Social Work**

Dr. Annamaria Campanini
Professor of Social Work, University of Milan, and President, European Association of Schools of Social Work

**The Graduate School**

Dr. Juan Andrade Jr.
Community Leader and Executive Director, United States Hispanic Leadership Institute

A new grad gets goofy at her commencement ceremony.

Three Cups of Tea author to speak

To commemorate its 40th anniversary, the School of Education will host Greg Mortenson, humanitarian and co-author of the No. 1 New York Times best-seller *Three Cups of Tea* for a public lecture. Mortenson will also be awarded an honorary doctorate at the First-Year Student Convocation.

**“Promoting Peace Through Education”**

- 7 p.m. Friday, August 21
- Mundelein Theater, LSC

Reception and book-signing to follow in the Simpson Multipurpose Room. The lecture is free and open to everyone, but tickets are required.

Register for tickets at LUC.edu/tea.

In tough times, Loyola makes a promise

Students at Loyola whose families are suffering financially may worry about having the resources to finish a degree. Loyola is committed not only to providing an affordable, quality education, but also to seeing that every student who enrolls at Loyola has the chance to walk across the stage on graduation day.

The Loyola Guarantee includes several initiatives:

- Making assistance available to families who have suffered a significant loss of income that substantially changes their financial status
- Increasing credit-hour limits per semester
- Extending grants and scholarships into a fifth year, if necessary
- Expanding summer grant programs
- Increasing flexibility to switch from full- to part-time status

“The Loyola Guarantee is really an extension of our Jesuit mission,” says Paul Roberts, associate provost for enrollment management. “We want to stand by our students, work with them, and help them achieve their dreams. Every student who enters Loyola should have the opportunity to finish his or her degree.”

For more information about the Loyola Guarantee, visit LUC.edu/finaid or call 773.508.7704.
“Sister” act

Actress Maripat Donovan wows the Founders’ crowd, gets degree


In this fashion, award-winning actress Maripat Donovan kicked off the eighth annual Founders’ Dinner. Dressed as “Sister,” the role she created for her one-woman comedy, Late Nite Catechism, Donovan delivered a comedic opening monologue.

During the evening, 10 Damen Award recipients were honored, and Janet W. Sisler (BA ’74, MA ’82) received the Coffey Award. Sister Jean Delores Schmidt, who has been a fixture of the Loyola community since 1961, received the Dux Mirabilis Award from President Michael J. Garanzini, S.J., for her extraordinary leadership. As the Ramblers’ team chaplain and No. 1 fan, she remains an inspiration as she cheers the men’s basketball team at home games and helps players balance academics with their commitment to athletics.

Donovan received an honorary Bachelor of Fine and Performing Arts degree—a first for Founders’ Dinner. In full regalia, Father Garanzini, theater professor Jonathan Wilson, and College of Arts and Sciences Dean Frank Fennell awarded the degree to Donovan (no longer dressed as “Sister”), who tossed her mortar board into the air.

“I can’t believe that this is happening to me,” Donovan said. “I was not a good student. I got bad grades. I hated school. It was as if I was lost in a dark hallway and someone opened a door and said, ‘Come in here. This is where you belong.’ That was the theatre department at Loyola and it became my life.”

“The Wizard told the Scarecrow, ‘Back where I come from we have universities, seats of great learning—where men go to become great thinkers. And when they come out, they think deep thoughts—and with no more brains than you have … But! They have one thing you haven’t got! A diploma!’

“And so I thank you now by quoting the Scarecrow, ‘Oh joy, rapture! I have a brain! How can I ever thank you enough?’”

Donovan’s words helped set the tone for a touching, entertaining, and memorable evening for all.

— MARIPAT DONOVAN
Loyola has long been proud—and rightfully so—of its Martin D’Arcy Collection, which was founded in 1969. At least 85 percent of the current collection was acquired by Donald F. Rowe, S.J., during his 23 years as the collection's curator and director. He maintained a tight focus, collecting European art from the mid-12th to the early 19th centuries. Wisely calculating that the acquisition of paintings and works on paper would put him in disadvantageous competition with both the Art Institute of Chicago and the Newberry Library, Father Rowe concentrated on amassing a coherent body of three-dimensional objects.

What better way, then, to celebrate the 40th anniversary of the D’Arcy Collection than with the purchase of a rare and beautiful object? Professor Edward Minieka spotted just such an object at the 2008 International Antiques Fair at the Merchandise Mart: a mid-16th-century corporal box embroidered with gold, silver, and silk threads.

A corporal is the cloth that sits upon the altar and is used to veil the chalice during the Mass. Always made of unadorned linen, it symbolizes the shroud in which Christ’s body was wrapped in the tomb. Beginning in the late 15th century, there was a brief period in which corporals were stored in boxes wrapped in expensive fabrics. The D’Arcy's corporal box is covered in scarlet velvet, embroidered with gold thread. To date, I have not been able to locate another embroidered corporal box. Nor have the curators I have consulted in Europe and America known of a similarly worked piece.

Although there is still much to learn about the piece, I can confidently state that another noteworthy object has joined the D’Arcy Collection. The corporal box will be on view throughout the anniversary year. I hope you will have the opportunity to see it along with the D’Arcy’s other gems.

**SEPT. 12 – NOV. 15**

**Reach out and touch faith**

**BACK TO THE FUTURE**

Alfred Jensen, Charmion von Wiegand, Simon Gouvrneur, and the Cosmic Conversation

Generously funded in part by The Judith Rothschild Foundation and the Terra Foundation for American Art

Although Alfred Jensen, Charmion von Wiegand, and Simon Gouvrneur did not know each other, their works express common yearnings. *Back to the Future*, coming to LUMA this fall, explores three American artists who created major works in the 1940s–80s. While the Cold War ushered in a period of cynicism, these artists pursued positive, life-affirming themes. They delighted in mathematical patterns found in the natural world. They also embraced mystical traditions and religions such as Buddhism, American Indian shamanism, and Mayan and Incan imagery. Organized by LUMA’s executive director, Pamela Ambrose, and curated by Carol Celentano, *Back to the Future* includes works on loan from the Walker Art Center, Whitney Museum of American Art, and the Studio Museum in Harlem, among other notable museums.
School of Ed turns 40

Mark your calendar for a special celebration on Thursday, December 3. Join us in toasting more than 10,000 proud graduates and four decades of making the world a better place through education. Alumni, current and former faculty and staff, and students are welcome at this event.

As we prepare for this momentous occasion, we invite all SOE alumni to donate photos and souvenirs and to bring memories to share. Visit LUC.edu/soe40 to add to the memories of school traditions, treasured classmates, and favorite faculty. To send responses through the mail, please direct your items to the Alumni Association, c/o SOE 40th Anniversary, 820 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, IL 60611.

PLEASE NOTE: We will not return items that we receive; they’ll be sent to University Archives.

Oral History Project

Since the University Archives reactivated the Loyola Oral History Project in 2006, 90 interviews have been added. The original project ran from approximately 1985 until 2001 and interviewed retiring faculty and staff members. The current project includes alumni. Both the School of Social Work and the School of Education projects are ongoing. If you’re interested in participating, please e-mail lucoralhistory@gmail.com.

Ranked first in the nation in ethics by BusinessWeek 2009

At Loyola University Chicago, we know ethics matter. That is why for nearly half a century, teaching responsible leadership has been part of our core curriculum, led by internationally recognized faculty. Today, we’re first in ethics, because we have always put ethics first. The world simply demands it.

School of Business Administration • LUC.edu/sba

Preparing people to lead extraordinary lives
Win an argument

By DAVID M. ROMANELLI • School of Communication, Director of the Loyola Debate Team

To be human is to disagree. At home, with friends, or in the workplace, differences of opinion are part of everyday life. Of course, there’s more than one way to win an argument, but understanding a few key strategies of debate can help you fight fair and convince your opponent.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Know your audience</th>
<th>Use credible evidence</th>
<th>Cite experts</th>
<th>Avoid personal attacks</th>
<th>Preempt your opponent</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Understanding the values and beliefs of the person you’re debating is a key to success. This doesn’t mean you should abandon your principles; you should just look for ways to demonstrate how your argument is in line with your opponent’s principles.</td>
<td>Use credible evidence to support your claims. Facts trump opinions. If you want your office to “go green,” provide examples of similar companies that have done so successfully. If it generates a profit or creates goodwill, it is likely to appeal to the company’s values as well.</td>
<td>Cite experts in the field who agree with your stance to boost your credibility. Most of us are not considered “experts” on a wide variety of subjects, yet we still hold strong beliefs on many issues. The ability to reference an expert in support of your claim adds weight to your position.</td>
<td>Instead of attacking your opponent, attack his or her argument. Although it’s popular in the age of the Internet and the 24-hour news cycle to launch personal attacks, this only lessens your credibility in the long run.</td>
<td>Answer your opponent’s arguments before he or she can make them. Anticipating objections to your arguments not only makes you look informed, it helps to lessen the impact of your opponent’s arguments in advance.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
The Chicago Tribune and the Chicago Sun-Times have declared bankruptcy. Respected newspapers and magazines around the country have folded. The media industry faces the challenges of an economic recession and changing media formats. Yet more news is being written, and more consumed, than ever before.

In the midst of this, Loyola opened its School of Communication, and journalism classes are among the most popular. What’s in store for the next generation of journalists? What’s the future of journalism, and why is it so important? Loyola magazine sat down with Don Heider, broadcast journalist and dean of the SOC; Phil Ponce of WTTW11 in Chicago; and Don Wycliff, longtime Chicago Tribune editor, to get some answers from those with their fingers on the pulse of the industry.

Loyola experts discuss the new School of Communication, the prospects for its graduates, and the current and evolving state of journalism.
Many well-established newspapers have closed, declared bankruptcy, or are on the verge of financial collapse. Is there a future for print journalism?

**DH:** This is a perfect storm of circumstances for American journalism. Probably the most devastating blow to newspapers was the loss of classified advertising. We didn’t realize how much classified ads were the economic engine of newspapers. With the advent of Craigslist, almost all of that revenue is gone. That added with the amount of online readers as opposed to in print—these factors have spelled serious economic trouble. I don’t think it will spell the demise of print journalism, but I think we are going through what might be called a severe adjustment.

**PP:** I’m optimistic, although everything is exacerbated by this terrible economy. I believe there will always be a demand for magazines and newspapers, but who’s going to run them? Who’s going to own them? Will they be publicly held? Are they going to be funded by foundations? A good newspaper has the resources, the clout, and the institutional wherewithal to identify a story and really go after it—like what the Chicago Tribune is doing right now with the admissions story at the University of Illinois. Unless you have that kind of institutional backing, you simply do not have the foundation to do that kind of reporting. What it comes down to is this: if we do not have a strong press, then this country is in trouble. If you don’t have the press looking over the shoulder of government, it inevitably will lead to abuses that go unchecked or unidentified.

**DW:** I fully agree with what they’ve said. One thing I would emphasize is that whatever form print journalism assumes in the future, financial independence is going to be crucial.

**DW:** The ability to not be dependent on government funding. A foundation might be a possibility, but I think profit-making has got to be the future.

**So is a nonprofit model for a newspaper a possibility?**

**DW:** I think a news organization can’t be financially dependent and be a consistently good news organization, and so it’s got to have its own source of revenue. Certainly a foundation can do that, but I really think it’s going to have to be a profit-making entity.

**DH:** We do have two good models of nonprofits in PBS and NPR, but we’ve never really had that on the print side. It would be interesting to see whether a print model could emerge that would be reader-supported. I worry especially about...
investigative reporting, because it’s the most expensive, most important, most likely to get you in legal trouble, and it doesn’t produce quick profits. You know, Chicago has this history of great investigative reporting, and when we talk about journalists being watchdogs, these are reporters who have the time and resources to take a day, six months, a year, or whatever it takes, to really dig into a story. Foundation funding is in three- or five-year grants—it’s a short-term solution to a long-term problem.

**PP:** The real danger is in smaller news markets. In a larger market people will find a way to generate news and fund it. But, for example, if the public television station in Little Rock gets the majority of its funding from the government and that funding evaporates, that station may no longer exist. There could be something akin to news deserts in parts of the country, and that is just not good for democracy.
So with the future of journalism so uncertain, why do so many students enroll in these courses and pursue these careers?

DH: One, we see a generation that has been raised with communication: IM, text message, e-mail, cell phones. I think they understand that communication is the future. Second, I call it the new liberal arts degree. If a student can write or edit a story well on deadline, they can work in many different fields.

DW: I think the journalism program at Loyola offers two additional things that students value: the ability to think critically and the ability to find things out, which are skills that you carry into any number of professions.

PP: No matter what the future of news dissemination is there’s always going to be a need for good storytelling. If you have storytelling skills coupled with truth-seeking skills, there’s a future for you.

With the advent of Web 2.0, of user-generated content, YouTube, Twitter, and all the rest, what’s the role of the trained journalist?

DH: One thing that hasn’t been said so far is that this is one of the most exciting times in the history of communication. It’s much more participatory. When you open it up and it’s more pluralistic, that inherently adds some value, and you take with it a lot of stuff that does not have particular value, or has lower value. It’s just like being in a democracy—it’s messy, and you have to hear opinions you don’t like sometimes, even opinions that are hateful. But everyone gets a voice. That’s why I am hopeful of journalism emerging in this new atmosphere, because I think people can discern between the junk and good storytelling with accurate facts.

DW: I think it’s easier to say what value the journalist adds than it is to say what a normal person is going to bring to the table. I have been struck over the last few weeks, with the coverage of the Iran elections, by how many times I have been watching the news on TV or reading dispatches online, and they start by saying, “We are unable to verify such and such.” The fundamental purpose of journalism is the discipline of verification. They try to find out what is the truth and present that in an informative, creative way. I routinely get good value from the time I invest in reading the Chicago Tribune or the New York Times, as opposed to reading all the individual notes on Twitter, or whatever else.

That’s an interesting case study though, Iran, with the fact that all the journalists were kicked out by the government, so the only information coming out was through everyday Iranians.

PP: That goes back to Don’s point. These new media vehicles can have tremendous value. When you have a repressive government, new media can work around the established formats. Were it not for people Twittering, for people loading videos to YouTube, we would not have known much of what was going on in Iran. But these are just slivers. The value of a journalist is to take these slivers and put them into a cohesive narrative.

Any thoughts on how print, broadcast, Web, and so on, will continue to converge?

DH: When you go online to read a story, it will not just be a print story online. There is the expectation that there are photographs, and you can click through and see 20 photos instead of one. I think the expectation will be that you can hear a little bit of audio and see a little bit of video. I can comment on a story; I can e-mail the story to a friend.

PP: To Don’s point, when the jet crashed into the Hudson River, you could go online and read about it, and there was a box you could click and see the plane land. The article said that within 4 minutes and 34 seconds, the first ferry boat was there. And so you say, “oh really,” and you click on the video, and, sure enough, it’s there: it’s coming down, it’s landing, it’s falling in, and you’re watching the timer as the video is going…4 minutes and 34 seconds. You’re personally verifying that information, and it just gave you a more complete view of what exactly happened.
Recently, the news media has been criticized for being “asleep at the wheel,” for example in the run up to the Iraq War and the collapse of major American banks. What responsibility do the news media have to question political and business leaders?

**DW:** I don’t think that there is any doubt about the responsibility to question. That’s the essence of the business. Some were asleep at the wheel on Iraq, no question, although there were some notable exceptions—unfortunately, not among those that we usually look to as the most credible. But I don’t think the indictment holds as well in the case of the financial scandal.

**PP:** People were beating those drums for a long time.

**DW:** And, you know, we were all having a party then.

**PP:** We were having a collective kegger, and the public just did not want to hear it.

**Where there was a falling down, what happened?**

**DH:** I think there is tremendous political pressure. You know, Chicago, in its heyday, had close to 30 newspapers—not all of them great, some of them very sensationalistic, but it brought different perspectives. As the number of newspapers dwindles, we have lost those voices, and what happened a lot, even in a two-newspaper town like Chicago, was that both newspapers moved to a more political centrist position because of economics. They wanted everyone to read the paper and advertise with them. I think also there has been so much rhetoric around media bias that there is some self-censorship.

**One last question. What skills are necessary for a young student to succeed in today’s journalism market?**

**PP:** First and foremost, I think what any aspiring journalist needs to have is a driving sense of curiosity. If you’ve got it, then you have the makings of a journalist. If you don’t, you should probably do something else.

**DH:** We have to still teach the basics. Students need to learn how to check facts, especially on the Web. How do you tell if a Web site is valid?

**PP:** Please let me know when you figure that out.

**DH:** On top of all that, I think the new generation has to have a sense of entrepreneurship. They have to think about ways in which they might invent their own publication or market themselves or learn how to blog. Students may end up working for the big monolithic media organizations, but they may also work for a startup, or they may start their own organizations. Honestly, it’s a very different terrain from that of people who graduated in the previous four or five decades.
A student’s journey from the Southwest Side to Capitol Hill

by BRENDAN KEATING (BA ’01, JD ’04)

Beauty in pursuit and truth is felt in the sacred area which remains untitled.
IN A LARGE ROOM of the United States Capitol, Evelyn Salazar (BA ’09) stood watch over her research display, *The Family Grows: Beauty in Latin America*. Anxious, she waited for her appointment with Congresswoman Jan Schakowsky (D-Ill.), who’d been delayed in an intelligence meeting. The road that brought Salazar from Chicago’s outlying neighborhoods to Capitol Hill was long and unlikely, but one that she navigated with ambition, intelligence, and no small amount of guidance.

Salazar’s parents came to Chicago from Mexico. They moved frequently. They struggled. They saved money so that they could send Salazar and her two brothers to college. “My parents always told us,” she says, “the harder you work, the more you get out of life.” Following her parents’ advice, she studied hard and graduated from high school on the Southwest Side. Salazar was the first person in her family to attend college, and she was a commuter, a background similar to thousands of students who have attended Loyola.

Her career at the University was to be anything but typical.

MEETING A MENTOR

Along with her roster of typical first-year courses, Salazar, winner of a Hank Family Endowed Scholarship, enrolled in a philosophy course with Dan Vaillancourt, who has taught for 37 years at both Loyola and Mundelein College. Salazar immediately impressed him—so much so that he asked her to work with him over the summer.

Vaillancourt’s area of expertise is in aesthetics, the philosophy of beauty. He views beauty not as a universal constant, but as a cultural construct, and argues that different cultures view beauty differently. At the time, he was in the midst of a major undertaking: writing and researching a book on beauty in non-Western cultures, *Beauty: The Sources*.

To complete his work, Vaillancourt needed to research beauty in Latin America, but a lack of Spanish skills proved to be an obstacle. Salazar, who is fluent, began translating research and writing e-mails to aestheticians in Latin America. As she continued to work with Vaillancourt, her importance to the project grew, as did her own interest in the field. She worked with Vaillancourt for the rest of her career at Loyola, eventually making a contribution that altered the course of the research.

In Latin America, beauty’s power to send the viewer closer to the eternal trumps its power to delight the senses.

THE EYE OF THE BEHOLDER

Vaillancourt was plumbing the depths of beauty in Islamic cultures when Salazar proposed that he devote an entire chapter of his book to concepts of beauty in Latin America. “Honestly, I thought Latin American aesthetics was too close to what we think of as the ‘Western’ idea to merit much of a comparison; but she thought differently,” says Vaillancourt. Salazar dug deeper, reading articles by philosophers from Chile, Cuba, and especially Mexico, and she kept challenging Vaillancourt’s assumptions.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 18
She told me, ‘Dan, you’re wrong. It’s different,’ until, you know what? She proved it.”

Salazar contended that concepts of beauty in Latin America diverged from Western concepts early in the 20th century. They then evolved through three stages, Utopian Roots, Theoretical Constructions, and Critical Parings. These three stages, each represented by a group of like-minded philosophers, can be assigned to a single prominent spokesman—Antonio Caso, Radoslav Ivelic, and Orlando Hernández (see sidebar on previous page).

“In Western philosophy, beauty is connected to pleasure, but in Latin America beauty is perceived as being ineffable, regardless of whether it is pleasing,” Salazar explains. “Beauty’s power to send the viewer closer to the eternal trumps its power to delight the senses.”

Another source of pride for Salazar, and for Loyola, is that she was one of only a handful of researchers in the humanities in a program dominated by the sciences.

THE FRUITS OF SUCCESS

Salazar’s work having become an important chapter in Vaillancourt’s book, the professor invited her collaboration on other projects as well, including co-authoring two articles that were published in scholarly journals. Their research partnership came full circle when they investigated beauty in another part of the world entirely. “When we studied aesthetics in Africa, it all came together,” says Vaillancourt.

“We looked at the Yoruba tribe in Nigeria and we found similarities between their concepts of beauty and those of Latin America. As that tribe was a major source of slaves who were brought to Cuba, Central America, and Brazil, it lends support to Evelyn’s original theories.”

With Salazar’s college career coming to an end, having already achieved an exceptional level of success, as well as degrees in political science and English, Vaillancourt encouraged her to submit an abstract of her work on Latin American aesthetics to the Posters on the Hill, a federal program that highlights undergraduate research. Salazar’s abstract was accepted and she was selected to present her findings before members of Congress.

POSTING ON THE HILL

The weekend before graduating magna cum laude, Salazar and her parents drove to Washington DC on a trip funded through the Loyola Undergraduate Research Opportunities Program. “It was so overwhelming,” she says of the experience. “Everything was new to me. I’d been to other conferences, but knowing that this was for members of Congress made me so nervous.”

Although Salazar was unable to meet with Senator Roland Burris himself, she was taken to his office and spoke with an assistant about the importance of funding undergraduate research, and how all of her grants and scholarships were privately, rather than government, funded.

Later, she displayed a research poster in a room in the House of Representatives, where she met with Jan Schakowsky, Congresswoman of Loyola’s district. “She was really proud that a student from her district, and from Loyola, was at Posters on the Hill.” Salazar was one of only a handful of researchers in the humanities in a program dominated by the sciences.

TO KANSAS AND BEYOND

While Salazar intends to pursue a law degree, after graduation she entered the Teach for America program and will be teaching in Kansas City. “She’s the top student I’ve ever had,” says Vaillancourt. “But not because she was the most brilliant. She is brilliant, but she has such discipline, such commitment. When she says she’ll get it done, she does. What we hope to have at Loyola, she has it.”

Caso, Ivelic, and Hernández would surely agree; that’s a beautiful thing.
A trek in the Wild

Evolutionary biologist Terry Demos (BA ’95, BS ’95) travels to Africa for research and has a few adventures on the way. 

by DAVID MCKAY WILSON

A RISKY VENTURE • Terry Demos (BA ’95, BS ’95) (front row, left) and four researchers from the Centre de Recherche en Sciences Naturelles in Lwiro, along with four federal army soldiers (at right, in the green jackets), at a federal army checkpoint in the Democratic Republic of the Congo. There are no roads in this region, and anyone entering or exiting is required to get permission. Due to security risks (neighboring regions of the Itombwe Mountains are under the control of armed rebel groups), this was the first research trip taken beyond the vicinity of the Lwiro research station.
WHAT DID YOU DO LAST SUMMER?
Terry Demos (BA ’95, BS ’95) went on a research expedition to the remote wilderness of east Africa. The evolutionary biologist, along with a team of American and African scientists, collected scores of small mammals in a rainforest in the Itombwe Mountains of the Democratic Republic of the Congo.

Detailing the biodiversity at 11,000 feet turned out to be a risky venture. His research team was held up by roving militiamen, who apprehended members of his party at gunpoint, and only released them after receiving money.

“At dusk one day, three guys showed up with automatic weapons,” he recalls. “They interrogated some of our guys for two hours, and then marched off. I was preparing specimens and didn’t move. I expected the worst. We all agreed to leave the next morning.”

The frightening incident cut short the research, but not before Demos and his team had found three shrews and a mouse that they believe are new species. He also brought back a broad collection of specimens whose DNA will be analyzed to discern their evolutionary history. It will serve as data for his study to determine if the high-altitude forest was a refuge for mammals during previous epochs of climate change.

“We think the species would have retreated to these mountains, on the edge of the Congo River basin,” Demos says.

THE HILLS ARE ALIVE

The collection will also highlight the rich diversity in the Itombwe region, a 2,500-square-mile area under development pressure by farming, cattle grazing, logging, and the extraction of coltan, a mineral used in cell phones around the world. The expedition team, which included 20 porters, trekked four days to reach the intact forest, which was last studied by naturalists in 1908.

Results of the study will be used by advocacy groups, such as Conservation International, which lobbies governments to preserve pristine habitats teeming with wildlife.

“This will help show the biological importance of these mountains,” says Demos, a doctoral student at City University of New York’s Queens College. “These are very old forests, and it’s a critically threatened area. Not all the forests will be saved, but we need to find the most diverse and try to set some of that aside.”

A CHANGE OF PLANS

Demos didn’t intend to become a biologist when he started at Loyola in the early 1990s. He wasn’t quite sure what he wanted to do with his life. After studying for two years at the University of Wisconsin, he had moved to Chicago. He took courses part time at Loyola, majoring in history, which he figured would lead him to law school. His history studies, however, led him to books about the lives of 19th-century naturalists like Alfred Russel Wallace, a British scientist and father of biogeography, who traveled through the Indonesian islands collecting more than 125,000 specimens for his research into the theory of natural selection. Such tales piqued Demos’s interest, who, as a child, collected turtles, crayfish, frogs, and butterflies. He took some biology courses at Loyola and soon discovered his childhood passion for collecting animals in the wild could be tapped if he devoted himself to a career in science.

Demos graduated with degrees in history and biology in 1995 and later returned to Loyola to take a graduate course in...
evolutionary biology. The professor, Terry Grande, PhD, introduced him to researchers at Chicago’s Field Museum and encouraged him to pursue a graduate degree in biology.

“There’s a childlike innocence about Terry when he’s involved in a project,” Grande says. “He just goes and goes, and there’s no stopping him.”

The Field Museum opened up a new world to the fledgling biologist. There, he volunteered with the museum’s collection manager, learning new ways to trap specimens and prepare them for the museum’s internationally renowned collection. That summer, Demos headed to the Boundary Waters Canoe Wilderness in northern Minnesota with his own traps to collect small mammals like moles, squirrels, mice, and shrews. Those specimens are among an estimated 2,700 he has prepared and given to the Field Museum.

“This will help show the biological importance of these mountains.”

Demos’s studies at Loyola and the Field Museum also linked him to biologists at UIC, where he later earned a master’s degree. He first journeyed to Africa in 2006 for field research in Kenya, followed by a trip to Malawi in 2007. Next year he is planning on carrying out small mammal surveys on several of Kenya’s volcanic peaks. “There are still some amazing rainforests in Kenya, but those, without formal conservation protection, are rapidly disappearing” he says.

THE NAMING OF THE SHREW

While he plans his next expedition, Demos will also be studying the specimens he collected last summer, including what he believes are four new species of mammals, which he is in the midst of working with the Field Museum to describe. Those discoveries have provided Demos with an opportunity reserved for a privileged group of biologists: he gets to name the species. But what will he name them?

It is considered poor form for a biologist to name a species for himself. Some come up with names related to the animal’s characteristics or the region where it lives. In 2008, one named a spider for his favorite rock star, Neil Young. But there’s a growing movement among scientists to auction off the naming rights to wealthy patrons in order to fund further research.

“It costs a lot to carry out surveys in endangered areas,” says Demos. An auction, says Demos, could support the work he and others believe is essential to expand our understanding of the world and protect vanishing habitats.

RESEARCH IMPLICATIONS

Demos’s research will reveal how past changes in climate and geography have shaped the diversity of rainforest mammals in Africa, as well as how human impacts on the environment may affect them in the future.

CONSERVATION Areas of high-altitude forest that have been ecologically stable for long periods of time should be high-priority areas for conservation. They harbor rare and unique species and have high levels of genetic diversity, which is important for the long-term preservation of threatened species.

CLIMATE CHANGE There is evidence that the rainforests of Africa have expanded with the increased rainfall in between ice ages and contracted due to drought during ice ages. This may have driven new animal species to form in isolated forest refuges during ice ages. Models of future global warming, combined with data on the current distribution of organisms, can help predict where suitable habitats will be in the future.
The current job market is tough. Many people are looking for new or different employment, as well as training and networking opportunities. What you may not realize is that, as Loyola alumni, you have access to our many career services and employment experts—not to mention a thriving alumni network to provide support, advice, and new opportunities. Not only does your Loyola education work for you in the job market, but your access to training, job postings, and exclusive events can make a big difference in your career throughout your lifetime. Whether you’re looking for a new job, a new career, or just looking to meet new people, check out the resources available to you.

**DEGREE PROGRAMS**

**School of Continuing and Professional Studies (SCPS) degree and certificate programs**

**BA in Management** • Increase your skills by taking credit courses as an at-large student in the accelerated management degree program. Attend classes on a convenient evening schedule. Visit LUC.edu/scps, and click “Management Degree Programs.” Watch for new certificate programs this fall.

**BS in Healthcare Emergency Management** • The need for emergency managers has never been greater. Prepare to manage, organize, and lead in emergency situations. Visit LUC.edu/scps, and click “Allied Healthcare Programs.”

**BS in Exercise Physiology** • Work as part of a medical team in evaluating, treating, and caring for individuals in physical rehabilitation. A fast-growing field serving clients in different settings. Begins in spring 2010. Visit LUC.edu/scps, and click “Allied Healthcare Programs.”
OUT-OF-TOWN HELP

In the U.S.

Jesuit Colleges Network • Did you know that Loyola has a relationship of reciprocity with the 27 other Jesuit colleges? If you’re not in the Chicago area, you can still take advantage of the career services at a nearby Jesuit school.

Considering living abroad?

International resources • Explore the links to resources listed on Loyola’s International Job & Internship Resources Web page to help prepare you. Some sites contain country-specific job postings. After targeting specific opportunities, try networking with fellow alums living abroad (and who may work at those companies) through our Alumni Association LinkedIn group as an additional resource. Go to LUC.edu/alumni/career and click “Out of State.”

WORKSHOPS

SBA Alumni Education Series

LUC.edu/alumni/business • The School of Business Administration Alumni Education lecture series continues this fall. Explore timely, relevant business topics with two thought provoking presentations. For more information on the upcoming breakfast series, visit LUC.edu/alumni/business.

For my next act... surviving the current economy

LUC.edu/continuum • Perhaps the current economy has given you the opportunity to reinvent your career. Stay ahead of the curve by enhancing your education through the following Continuum interactive workshops at the Water Tower Campus. Alumni receive a 15% discount off each workshop (plus an additional 15% if you enroll in all four workshops). For details and registration, go to LUC.edu/continuum or call 312.915.6501.

ACT I: Unlocking Opportunities in Your Job Search

Saturday, September 12 and 26
9 AM – 1 PM, $40

ACT II: Power Résumés—the Art & Science of Communicating Your Talents

Saturday, October 10
9 AM – 3 PM, $40

ACT III: Networking to Enrich Your Professional and Personal Pursuits

Saturday, October 22
9 AM – 1 PM, $40

ACT IV: Presenting Your Best Self—Keys to Successful Interviewing

Saturday, October 24
9 AM – 3 PM, $40

Hire a Loyolan!

Post and search jobs (for free) within our career center databases and help a fellow Rambler. Go to LUC.edu/alumni/career and click “Job Postings.”

NETWORKING

Lunchtime discussions

Network and learn • Join fellow alumni for informative and interactive brown-bag lunch discussions focused on career and professional development topics at the Water Tower Campus. Visit LUC.edu/alumni/career for details and topics.

- Thursday, August 20
- Thursday, September 24
- Thursday, October 22

Alumni Association LinkedIn Group

LUC.edu/alumni/linkedin • Engage with fellow alums in discussions, networking events, and more through this powerful resource. New alums are joining daily.

Networking and Job Support Clubs

Chicago community • View a list of Chicagoland support/networking groups, libraries, and organizations with career services at LUC.edu/alumni/career and click “Networking.”

Career Centers

LUC.edu/careercenters • Loyola’s various career centers offer an array of valuable resources for alumni job-seekers. Take advantage of individual career advising at both lakeside campuses, over the phone, or even through e-mail exchanges. Make sure your résumé is still current with our résumé critique service. Ask our experts about career planning and exploration, visit job fairs, and much more.

Career Transitions Center of Chicago

www.ctcchicago.org • The CTC provides professional, emotional, and spiritual support to job seekers or those undergoing a career transition. The center offers a variety of programs and resources to help individuals from all fields/career levels create plans to meet their goals. Loyola alumni are given a special member rate of $100/quarter.

TAKE YOUR NEXT STEP:

LUC.edu/alumni/career

Or contact Karen Laguatan at klaguatan@luc.edu or 312.915.8677.
A room with a due
Frugal librarian leaves a Loyola fortune

When Willouise “Willie” Donovan was born a century ago, America’s library system, too, was in its infancy. Andrew Carnegie’s inspiration to allow readers to better themselves by borrowing a book was embraced by Donovan, who spent her life as a teacher and librarian. Upon her death in 2007, Donovan bequeathed a seven-figure gift to Loyola, including her family home on Thorndale. Now, in her honor, the reading room in Cudahy Library has been named the Donovan Reading Room.

“We chose to honor her memory by naming the reading room for a woman who loved books and the power of education,” says President Michael J. Garanzini, S.J.

Born in 1909, Donovan lived in Edgewater for the entire 98 years of her life. She lived in the house on Thorndale as a child with her parents and five siblings and with her husband, John James “Jim” Donovan, after they married.

She attended Loyola, just seven blocks to the north, graduating in 1939 with an English degree, and became a teacher. Donovan taught for many years at William C. Goudy Elementary School, just south of where she lived, and later became a school librarian for Chicago Public Schools.

“She was a no-nonsense, take-charge kind of person,” says her cousin Mildred “Millie” Hanson. “And she was extremely proud of becoming a librarian.”

Though Donovan and her husband had no children, they were active members of their community. According to Hanson, Donovan was involved in numerous local organizations “and, at one time or another, was president of most of the societies she belonged to.”

As a child of the Great Depression, Donovan learned frugality. She also learned from her mother how to invest wisely. Much of her savings came from investing in the stock market—so much so that on a teacher and librarian’s salary, she was able to leave a legacy to institutions whose missions she believed in.

“She was also very charitable to those in need and would help anyone who asked,” adds Hanson.

Her gift to Loyola is unrestricted, which allows the University to use it where it is needed most. “She would have loved the idea of the reading room named in her honor,” says Hanson. “I think she’d be extremely honored,” adds Donovan’s niece, Joan Kruzel. “She was a nonstop supporter of Loyola, and to know that her gift was recognized in this way would have made her proud.”
To market, to Maywood

For years, Maywood residents have had to travel miles to the nearest grocery store to find a healthy selection of fresh produce. To make life easier—and healthier—Loyola University Health System and students from the Stritch School of Medicine teamed up with Maywood community organizations and residents to organize the 2nd Annual Maywood Multicultural Farmers Market. Markets take place at the Maywood Public Library from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., on the first and third Saturdays through October, though other days may be added due to demand. Area residents can purchase low-cost produce from a diverse range of farmers.

The market is the first of its kind in Maywood. “The Maywood Multicultural Farmers Market will help us prevent disease and build healthy eating habits among area families,” says Lena Hatchett, PhD, assistant professor of preventative medicine and epidemiology and one of the organizers of the market. Hatchett is a public health researcher who has worked for more than a decade at reducing racial and ethnic health disparities.

The market also features gardening advice and tips on cooking nutritious meals. Stritch students offer free blood pressure checks, blood-sugar level screenings, and obesity awareness.

Stritch receives largest estate gift

According to his children, the late Vincent Galante (MD ’43) became a physician by following in the footsteps of his elder brother, Charles—who was an established physician. After a long and satisfying career as a respected radiologist, Galante bequeathed an estate gift of $7.7 million to the Stritch School of Medicine—the largest such gift in the school’s history.

“He loved being a radiologist, and until the day he died, he remained current on procedures and developments in the field,” says daughter-in-law Angela.

Galante, who was the son of an immigrant Italian newspaper vendor on Chicago’s North Side, served as a medical officer and surgeon in Washington DC, China, Japan, and California during World War II. He and his wife, Marion, raised three children while he was on staff at Mother Cabrini and Holy Cross hospitals in Chicago. Later in his career, he earned a degree in and practiced nuclear medicine, becoming chief radiologist at Holy Cross Hospital.

“His greatest and most enduring passion was medicine,” says his son, William. “My father said that he was able to go to one of the best medical schools around. That’s why helping Stritch was key for him—he thought the world of Stritch.”

WEB-WISE

How do you install priceless works of art that also weigh thousands of pounds? All Access Loyola went behind the scenes of LUMA’s exhibit Rodin: In His Own Words to find out. Check it out at LUC.edu/allaccess.

For more information or to register, visit LUC.edu/TheClare or call 312.915.6505, ckoyanan@luc.edu.

For more information on The Clare, e-mail info@theclareatwatertower.com.

55 E. Pearson Street • theclareatwatertower.com • 866.951.5690

A place of higher learning

The Clare at Water Tower, the first-of-its-kind high-rise senior living community, situated on the Loyola Water Tower Campus, is much more than an incredible place to live. At The Clare you can discover the joys of life-long learning and the vitality it can bring to your life.

Residents of The Clare are a valued part of the Loyola campus community. Life-enriching classes are available through the Educational Membership Program:

• Two courses per year (one course per academic term)
• Mentoring opportunities
• Borrowing privileges at all Loyola libraries
• A campus ID card, which identifies residents as members of the Loyola community and provides access to all University buildings, computer labs, libraries, and the convenient intercampus shuttle to the Lake Shore Campus.
Most graduate students in business think big: Fortune 500 companies and million-dollar deals. But one Graduate School of Business course at Loyola aims to start small—micro, in fact. Last semester, students in the Entrepreneurship in Developing Countries course studied four small businesses in East Africa.

The course, taught by an interdisciplinary team of instructors, gave the students a 360-degree view of operating a small business in a developing country, from marketing to finance. At the end of the semester, the students provided these four microenterprises with business plans.

Big plans for small businesses

GSB class partners with microenterprises

Students in a business course at Loyola partnered with a small uniform manufacturing business outside of Nairobi, Kenya.

A fishing cooperative on the shores of Asembo Bay on Lake Victoria
Dawn Harris, associate professor in the School of Business Administration, interim director of the Gannon Center for Women and Leadership, and the lead instructor of the course, worked with Global Alliance for Africa, a Chicago-based nonprofit to select, work, and communicate with these African entrepreneurs. Although improving the lives of African business owners is one course objective, Harris does not see this class as an exercise in charity. “The truth is, the future of business is in these developing countries,” she says. “In largely developed countries, like the United States or Japan, there’s a sense of market saturation. So much of the world has been ignored by multinational corporations, but there is a lot of potential there. Managers with experience opening new markets in developing countries will soon be in high demand.”

Harris was a participant in Loyola’s faculty and staff immersion trip to East Africa in the summer of 2007. “I was amazed by how clearly the people there valued business skills and abilities,” she says. “The future of these countries rests with these microenterprises, which create jobs, economic stability, and a more stable political environment.”

“I loved this class,” says Faith Shiko, an MBA student. “I’ve written a lot of business plans, but this time it was different. Not only did I feel like I was really helping an individual, but it also made me approach the business differently. In the developing world you don’t have much access to capital, to loans, so it changes almost every aspect of the business.”

While Harris is looking to expand the class to other continents, plans are under way to bring the Loyola students to Africa, to meet face-to-face with the business owners they’ve worked with—to learn, to teach, and to get down to business.

Good morning, Miss Vietnam

Loyola students in the pilot study-abroad program in Vietnam pose in front of the new Representative Office in Vietnam with Miss Vietnam 2006, Mai Phuong Thuy.

SOCIAL WORK

SSW hosts international conference

Both the United States and Italy have seen increases in immigration in recent decades, as well as a proportional rise in controversy over the topic. In May, the School of Social Work hosted a seminar at the John Felice Rome Center to discuss, debate, and learn about the challenges and opportunities of migration.

Students from both the United States and Italy attended the week-long seminar, which was co-hosted by Loyola and five Italian universities. “Issues of migration and immigration are universal,” says Jack Wall, dean of the School of Social Work. “We need to find ways to effectively learn from one another so that we can find mutual solutions.”

Faculty members from Loyola and the Italian universities presented, in both English and Italian, on the comparative immigration policies and practices of the United States and Italy. Participants also traveled to on-site locations in Rome to observe Italian immigration and refugee services firsthand. At the end of the seminar, students gave presentations on their own ideas on citizenship, the necessity of borders, and the moral imperative of responding to human needs.

“It was really interesting to study how another country practices social work as it applies to immigration,” says Maria Vidal De Haymes, professor of social work at Loyola and one of the seminar instructors. “If you only study what’s happening in your own country, it leaves you with a lot of blind spots.”

Three years in development, the program was the first of its kind for the School of Social Work. The hope is that this seminar will have laid the groundwork for future international social work conferences.
Being a busy financial advisor and branch manager in the securities industry, Pierini could only work on his project part time. So he turned to his alma mater and enlisted the help of Loyola’s School of Business Administration. Last spring, Loyola undergrads in the Marketing Strategy capstone course tackled Pierini’s real-life marketing case study.

Under the direction of Clinical Professor Stacy Neier, 80 students spent the semester researching the platelet shortage and developing marketing plans Pierini could use to build his platelet donor campaign. “This is an example of taking your knowledge and making an impact on the community,” says Erica Johnson (BA ’09), who participated in the project. “I was really energized by the class because we were doing work that was meaningful to the real world.” The students developed a campaign theme, “Liquid Gold: Saves Lives,” referencing the golden color of platelets when they are removed from the body. They researched target audiences, developed positioning statements, and calculated a proposed budget. One of the more interesting ideas was to target college students and use social media, such as Facebook and Twitter, to reach them.

“This class showed how you can use marketing to have a positive effect on society,” Neier says. “It is the kind of work that is so central to the Jesuit mission.”

Pierini hopes to show highlights from the Loyola project to the Alabama Red Cross and the Alabama Department of Education as he works to educate high school and college students about the platelet shortage and inspire them to donate. He hopes someday that the Alabama project will become part of a national Red Cross donation campaign.

“When you sit in a hospital thinking you’re going to die, you reflect on life and how big a footprint you’re going to leave behind,” he says. “I saw this as a chance to provide other people in need of platelets with the hope and opportunity of life.” And that’s what he and his dedicated team of students are working for.
Terri Shepherd was undergoing surgery to remove a brain tumor when doctors at Loyola University Hospital woke her up. Vikram Prabhu, MD, talked to her and watched her movements to make sure he would not cut into critical parts of her brain.

Prabhu gently probed brain tissue surrounding Shepherd’s tumor. If this affected her ability to speak or move, Prabhu would avoid those areas when he removed the tumor. “We call these areas ‘no fly zones,’” he says. Prabhu is a neurosurgical oncologist and associate professor of neurological surgery at Stritch School of Medicine.

Shepherd remembers Prabhu asking questions. She recalls feeling pressure in her brain, but no pain. Some patients remember little or nothing. Others remember fragments. Patients talk about jobs, families, movies, baseball—whatever interests them. Most are remarkably coherent. “It’s not unusual for patients to even crack a joke,” says Margaret Primeau, PhD, chief of psychology. Brain tumor patient Kim Delvaux remembers discussing two of her favorite subjects—her children and NASCAR.

For decades, brain surgeons have been waking up patients during surgery to talk. But advances in technologies and methods have significantly improved outcomes of this brain mapping technique. Prabhu does brain mapping on especially difficult cases where tumors are located close to critical brain structures. He has done about 35 cases since he began a brain mapping program at Loyola in 2004.

The patient does not need anesthesia during this part of the operation—which lasts about one hour—because there are no pain receptors in the brain, according to W. Scott Jellish, MD, PhD, chairman of the anesthesiology department.

Shepherd, 46, has made a full recovery from her surgery on April 17, 2009. She has resumed driving a car and exercising, and has returned to work as a family support worker.

“I’m the same or better than I was before the surgery,” she says.

Patients speak during neurosurgery

Dr. Vikram Prabhu and his patient, Terri Shepherd

CENTER FOR EXPERIENTIAL LEARNING

UNIV 291

COURSE TITLE: Community-based Research and Leadership

COURSE COMPONENTS: Lecture, hands-on engagement with local community organizations

INSTRUCTOR: Patrick Green, PhD

PREREQUISITES: Eagerness to collaborate, drive to help others, desire to develop leadership skills

DESCRIPTION: Last fall, over 30 Loyola students enrolled in UNIV 291, a first-of-its-kind course in which teams of students worked in and out of the classroom to benefit six Chicago-area nonprofit organizations. The students worked at least 40 hours outside of class time on research projects defined by the nonprofits and presented their results to the organizations in April.

OUTCOME: Students gain valuable experience serving the community and fulfilling the research needs of area nonprofits.

NATIONAL STUDENT PARTNERSHIPS

Mercy Housing Lakefront

Provides affordable housing and development opportunities in the South Loop. Students conducted surveys to assess the cause and recommend action to get the students back in uniform.

Jordan Community School

This public elementary school in Rogers Park has seen a recent decline in uniform compliance. Loyola students conducted surveys to assess the cause and recommend action to get the students back in uniform.

Good News Community Kitchen

Serves hot meals to about 120 people in Rogers Park every day. Students made an asset map of surrounding neighborhoods. They gathered information on local parishes and congregations, aldermanic wards and congressional districts, and individuals who might provide support.

Taller de José

A general resource center that works in collaboration with Our Lady of Tepeyac Parish in Little Village. Students gathered client data such as family makeup, residency, and services requested. Taller de José will use this information to better serve their clients and focus expansion efforts.

Lakeside Community Development Corporation

Preserves affordable housing in Chicago through advocacy and development. Students researched commercial development on the 200 block of Peterson and Howard. They mapped existing buildings, residences, and vacancies, and surveyed residents and business owners about their needs and desires for the area.
Francis L. Fennell, PhD
Dean, College of Arts & Sciences

Loyola has appointed interim dean and long-time member of the English department Francis L. Fennell, PhD, as the next dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Fennell has served as interim dean of the college since 2008, and his appointment to dean builds on his years of dedicated service to Loyola. Since joining the faculty in 1968, Fennell has served as an associate professor, professor, chair of the English department, and associate dean.

Fennell will focus on recruiting more full-time faculty to teach in the classroom, improving the college’s fundraising efforts, and modernizing the curriculum of the college to include more experiential learning opportunities.

“I’ve spent the better part of my academic career here, and this is a wonderful opportunity for me to give back to a University that has given me so much,” says Fennell. “In the new strategic plan, the coming years promise to be exciting ones for the college, and I’m looking forward to helping us meet the challenges.”

Dr. Richard L. Gamelli
Dean, Stritch School of Medicine

Dr. Richard L. Gamelli, 60, a distinguished surgeon, 19-year chief of Loyola’s Burn Center, and a world authority on the care of burn wounds and burn research, has been named dean of the Stritch School of Medicine.

2002, Gamelli received the Faculty of the Year award at Loyola. Most recently, he was elected to lead the Council of Clinical Chairs and was awarded the Ralph P. Leischner Master Teacher Award from the Stritch School of Medicine.

“I have no doubt that Dr. Gamelli will bring renewed strength to our medical school and be an inspiration for our students,” says Dr. Paul K. Whelton, president and CEO of Loyola University Health System. Gamelli will assume the duties that had been held by Dr. John “Jack” Lee, who resigned. Lee will remain at Stritch, serving as a tenured professor of pathology.

Robert D. Kelly, PhD
Vice President, Student Affairs

Loyola welcomes Robert D. Kelly, PhD, as the new vice president of student affairs. Kelly previously served as

Sharon O’Keefe
President, LUHS

Loyola University Hospital has named Niehoff alumna Sharon O’Keefe, RN, MSN, its new president. O’Keefe previously served as chief operating officer of Barnes-Jewish Hospital. Originally from Chicago, O’Keefe began her career as a critical care nurse at Loyola in 1974 and obtained a Master of Science in nursing from the Marcella Niehoff School of Nursing in 1976. “I am excited to return to the organization that shaped my academic and early professional years,” says O’Keefe. “I believe in Loyola’s mission and commitment to excellence in patient care and look forward to working with senior leadership to guide the organization.”

The American Stroke Association has awarded Loyola University Health System its 2009 Gold Performance Achievement Award for implementing a higher standard of stroke care. Loyola provides specialized stroke care 24 hours a day, seven days a week.
Frequently asked questions about giving societies

**Q:** How many different giving societies or clubs are there?

While the Damen Society recognizes alumni, friends, and parents who support any area of the University with leadership annual gifts of $1,000 or more, there are 11 other societies that recognize gifts of $1,000 or more to specific schools or programs.

- **Dean’s Circle**—School of Law
- **Executive Society**—School of Business Administration and the Graduate School of Business
- **Honors Circle**—School of Education
- **Martin D’Arcy Society**—Loyola University Museum of Art
- **Nightingale Circle**—School of Nursing
- **Parents’ Leadership Council**—Parents’ Fund
- **Pillar Society**—College of Arts and Sciences
- **Rambler Club**—Loyola Athletics
- **Siedenburg Society**—School of Social Work
- **Società di Donatori**—John Felice Rome Center
- **Spirit of Mundelein Club**—Ann Ida Gannon, BVM, Center for Women and Leadership

**Q:** What is the difference between the Damen Society and the other 11 recognition societies?

The difference is the area of the University a donor chooses to support. All Loyolans who make annual gifts of $1,000 or more, regardless of the school or program supported, are members of the Damen Society.

**Q:** If a couple gives separately to their schools, are their gifts counted separately or combined?

We recognize gifts from couples jointly, so their gifts are combined to determine their membership level. If a couple decides to give $500 to the College of Arts & Sciences and $500 to the School of Law, both will be members of the Damen Society, but neither will be members of the Pillar Society or the Dean’s Circle. But if they decide to give $1,000 to each school, they would be members of all three societies.

**Q:** Does Loyola have any other recognition societies?

Yes. The Founders’ Circle recognizes all alumni, parents, friends, and family foundations whose total lifetime philanthropic investments in Loyola University Chicago exceed $100,000. Alumni, friends, and parents who remember Loyola in their estate plans or establish a life income plan that benefits Loyola are recognized as members of the Society of the Shield. Alumni and friends who have supported Loyola every year for the 10 most recent fiscal years are recognized as Loyola Loyalists.

**Sneak peek**

Damen Society members got a sneak peek at the “Thank You” video that was sent to Loyolans in late June. The student-produced, feel-good video showcased many of the lakeside Loyolans who are grateful for donors’ annual support.

Visit LUC.edu/partner/videos/thankyou.

**GIFTS IN ACTION**

$1,000

HELPS FUND A WORKSHOP FOR EVOKE, THE CAMPUS-WIDE INITIATIVE TO HELP STUDENTS DISCOVER THEIR CALLINGS.

$3,000

COVERS THE COSTS FOR 11 STUDENTS TO PARTICIPATE IN A DOMESTIC SERVICE-IMMERSION TRIP.

$20,000

PROVIDES COMPUTERS FOR A CAMPUS COMPUTER LAB.

**SAVE THE DATE**

September 3

Damen Society members are cordially invited to the annual Damen Society Reception. More information will be sent to society members.

---

**ARNOld DAMEn, S.J.** (1815–1890), for whom the Damen Society is named, helped establish Holy Family Church, Chicago’s first Jesuit parish. His vision of a church, school, and college on the city’s Near West Side led to St. Ignatius College, the predecessor of Loyola University Chicago. The college opened in 1870 and narrowly escaped the Great Fire of 1871, which started just blocks away. Father Damen was also an active missionary who conducted more than 200 missions across the United States.
CHILDHOOD IN CHICAGO: “I grew up in the Andersonville neighborhood. It was a great place to grow up. It was a diverse neighborhood, and everyone played together. Foster Beach or the local elementary school were places you could always find a good pickup game.”

MY MOTHER, THE COP: “My dad [Richard] worked as an administrator for Dominick’s Finer Foods. My mom was a stay-at-home mom and a substitute schoolteacher until my dad passed in 1995. She entered the Chicago Police Academy in her early 40s. She’s been with the Chicago Police Department for about 10 years, and now she’s a detective. Out of all the careers she could choose, nobody envisioned her out chasing bad guys.”

HIGH SCHOOL DAYS: “I went to St. Ignatius and played in a few [varsity] games as a freshman. I was 6 feet, 2 inches, and I was a point guard and shooting guard. We played in the tough Chicago Catholic League. We didn’t win any championships, but I was proud that we steadily improved over four years.”

COLLEGE DAYS: “I was fortunate to attend Northwestern University from 1990–94, where I lettered on the basketball team all four years. It was an incredible experience playing in the Big 10.”

FORGING A FRIENDSHIP: “Pat Baldwin [Loyola’s current assistant coach for men’s basketball] played at Northwestern the same time I did. Pat was truly a great player, so I became the backup. Pat was a natural left-handed shooter. But between his freshman and sophomore years, he decided to try shooting with his right hand. It was very humbling for me because not only could Pat shoot better than me with his strong hand, he was better than me with his weak hand.”

THAT OLD SOFT SHOE: “Pat was so quick and stopped so abruptly, he would break out of his shoes. That gave me an opportunity to get more playing time while he changed his shoes.”

STAYING CLOSE TO HOME: “When I
graduated, I went to Loyola Academy, where I was the coach of the boys’ junior varsity team for two years. Then I went to DePaul, where I was an assistant to the associate athletic director. During that time, I also coached the sophomore boys’ basketball team at St. Ignatius. I was also an assistant coach on the varsity team.”

BREAKING AWAY: “I did leave Chicago for four years, going to a high school in Indiana to be the athletic director and boys’ basketball coach. The volleyball team was a perennial state champion, and I learned a lot about how to build a quality program.”

COMING HOME: “In 2005, I was hired as Loyola’s director of athletic facilities. Besides being responsible for the Gentile Center and our softball complex, I handled a ton of outside events: graduations, high school basketball tournaments, even a visit by Barack Obama.”

BACK TO BASKETBALL: “I got the opportunity in 2006 to serve as the director of men’s basketball operations and work under head coach Jim Whitesell. Then I was able to serve as an assistant coach on the women’s team. It was a great chance to get back to coaching, and I became familiar with the women’s basketball program and the players.”

COACHING STYLE: “I’m intense, positive, enthusiastic. At times I push people. At times, I’m supportive. A lot depends upon the personalities of the players. You have to coach different people in different ways.”

ADDITIONAL GOALS: “We gave up 68 points a game last year in the Horizon League. Green Bay gave up 48, and they won the Horizon League. We’ve got to make a jump there. I want to establish an identity for the team as being a good defensive team.”

ASSESSING THE TEAM: “I think we’re in a good place. We have five returning seniors who are great leaders. We should be able to compete right away. We all want to do one thing: win games.”

ATHLETES OF THE YEAR

Morote-Ariza, Favela honored

Cynthia Morote-Ariza and Armando Favela have been chosen as Loyola’s Athletes of the Year. The first player in Horizon League history to be named League Player of the Year in back-to-back seasons, Morote-Ariza, a junior forward on Loyola’s women’s soccer squad, continued her assault on the record books in 2008, while helping the Ramblers to a share of the Horizon League regular-season title and 14 wins. Off the pitch, she excelled in the classroom, earning ESPN The Magazine’s third Team Academic All-America distinction in addition to Horizon League Academic Honor Roll and Horizon League Women’s Soccer All-Academic Team recognition.

A senior on the Ramblers’ men’s golf team, Favela graduated as the most decorated player in Loyola history. The left-hander earned All-Horizon League accolades for the third straight campaign this year and led the team with a 73.8 average, which ranks as the second-lowest mark in school annals.

NCAA
6 teams saluted for academics

Six Loyola intercollegiate athletic teams are among nearly 800 Division I sports teams saluted by the NCAA for their most recent Academic Progress Rate scores. The NCAA recognizes the teams whose multiyear APR scores rank in the top 10 percent in their respective sports. Loyola teams honored:

- men’s basketball
- men’s cross country
- men’s indoor track and field
- men’s outdoor track and field
- women’s softball
- women’s soccer

The APR, which includes eligibility, retention, and graduation in the calculation, provides a clear picture of the academic culture in each sport by tracking the academic progress of each student-athlete.

VOLLEYBALL
Wicked serves, good service

Loyola’s women’s volleyball team was recently recognized with the Horizon League’s Outreach Award for its excellent work in and around the Loyola community. During the fall, as part of Breast Cancer Awareness Month, the Ramblers raised over $4,300 for breast cancer research in the Dig for the Cure program. All donations went to the Susan G. Komen for the Cure Foundation, and the Ramblers more than doubled the stated goal of $2,000 for each participating program.

TRACK & FIELD
Women’s team sets new records

Four members of the Loyola women’s outdoor track and field team competed at the NCAA Mideast Regional Championship in Louisville, Ky., May 29–30, and turned in impressive performances.

- Senior Pam Staton set a Loyola record with a time of 2:07.96 in the 800m and narrowly missed qualifying for the NCAA Championships.
- Freshman Nicole Noelliste established a new school standard with a mark of 1:00.71 in the 400m hurdles.
- Freshman Devin Gosberry turned in a time of 54.81 in the 400m.
- Senior Jessie Morgenthal clocked in at 11:05.53 in the 3,000m steeplechase.
Visit [LUC.edu/alumni](http://LUC.edu/alumni) or call 800.5.LOYOLA to register for the following events and programs and learn more about what else is planned for the fall.

Be sure to sign up for the e-Monthly by sending your name and e-mail address to LUC-ALUM@luc.edu so that you can be in the know!

**School of Social Work alumni reception**

Visit [LUC.edu/alumni](http://LUC.edu/alumni) or call 800.5.LOYOLA to register for the following events and programs and learn more about what else is planned for the fall.

Be sure to sign up for the e-Monthly by sending your name and e-mail address to LUC-ALUM@luc.edu so that you can be in the know!
Mon 11.02

SBA Dean’s Speaker Series on Responsible Leadership
5:30–7:30 p.m., Union League Club of Chicago
(65 W. Jackson Blvd.)

The SBA is honored to host Robert L. Parkinson Jr. (BBA ’73, MBA ’75), member of the Loyola Board of Trustees and Chairman and CEO, Baxter International Inc. RSVP: LUC.edu/alumni/business

Wed 11.04

Young Alumni Reception with Father Garanzini
6–8 p.m., Beane Hall, Lewis Towers (WTC)

Join us for an evening with Loyola President Michael Garanzini, S.J. Have a cocktail, hear about the state of the University, and network with other Loyola graduates of the past decade. For more information, visit LUC.edu/alumni/young.

Sat 11.07

Mass of Remembrance
Noon, Madonna della Strada Chapel (LSC), reception follows.

Rev. Michael J. Garanzini, S.J., presides at this annual liturgy to recall those who have died. To submit names to be included in the honored Book of the Dead, contact Cathy O’Sullivan at 773.508.8043 or cosulli@luc.edu.

Fri 11.20

School of Social Work Fall Research Forum
9 a.m.–2 p.m., Beane Hall, Lewis Tower (WTC)

University of Pennsylvania professor and author Dr. Roberta Iversen offers a presentation on ethnographic research and poverty. CEUs available at the door. Contact Robyn Sherlock at rsherlock@luc.edu or 312.915.6977.

Institute of Human Resources and Employment Relations Alumni Reception
6–9:30 p.m., Beane Hall, Lewis Towers (WTC)

For details, visit LUC.edu/alumni/business.

Sat 11.21

Have a new addition to your Rambler clan? Send in a Class Note at LUC.edu/alumni/classnotes, and get a Lil’ Loyola Rambler bib.

SCHOOL OF LAW REUNION ’09

All events will take place at the Loyola Law Center, 25 E. Pearson Street (WTC)


Fri 11.20

CLE program with cocktail reception
2:30–5 p.m.

This program is eligible for two hours of MCLE credit.

Sat 11.12

School of Law Young Alumni Wine Tasting
6–8 p.m., The Chopping Block (Merchandise Mart), $30/ticket

For details, visit LUC.edu/law/youngalumni.

Fri 10.02

CLE program with cocktail reception
2:30–5 p.m.

This program is eligible for two hours of MCLE credit.

Sat 10.03

Class Reunion
5 p.m., Mass
5:30 p.m.,
Cocktail Reception
7 p.m., Dinner

To learn more or to RSVP for this special weekend, call 312.915.6187 or visit LUC.edu/lawreunion2009.
Multicultural Legacy Graduation Reception

Students from across Loyola participated in the first-ever Multicultural Legacy Graduation Reception in May. The event was sponsored by the Office of Diversity and Multicultural Affairs and the Alumni Association.

Mark your calendar for a Multicultural Family Weekend Reception on Saturday, September 26. As part of the event, the Latino Alumni Board will award its scholarships for the 2009–2010 school year.

Rugby alumni game draws a crowd

A crowd of nearly 250 rugby alumni, friends, and fans gathered at Montrose Harbor on April 18 for the annual rugby alumni game, which was part of a weekend of rugby festivities. The rugby alumni raised $1,200 to help support the current men’s and women’s rugby club teams.

• Mark your calendar for next year’s event on Saturday, April 24, 2010.

Class of 1959 Reunion and Half Century Club

Nearly 125 members of the Half Century Club (those celebrating their 50-year reunion and beyond) gathered for the Half Century Club Mass and Brunch on June 7. Pictures are posted at LUC.edu/alumni/HalfCenturyClub.

• Class of 1960, get ready. Your induction to the Half Century Club will be in summer 2010.
• Interested in being on the reunion committee? Contact Beth Kondrat at 1-800-5-LOYOLA.

Attention JFRC Alumni: Get Together with Your Class

Do you know that the Loyola Alumni Association has resources available to help you plan your own class’s reunion? With all of the excitement surrounding the John Felice Rome Center, now is a great time to celebrate the wonderful experiences you shared with your Rome classmates. We can provide you with your class roster and the name of a JFRC Alumni Board member who can offer guidance on pulling together a class-specific reunion.

Contact Allison Coté at 312.915.6742 or acote@luc.edu.
LOYOLA RAMBLER CLUBS ARE GOING GREEN: Starting this August, we’re saving the planet one postcard at time by moving to an e-mail-only format for Rambler Club invitations. In addition to helping the environment, e-mail invites will save you time. E-mail allows us to link directly to registration pages. This means no more searching for a lost postcard to find the correct Web page. Additionally, you can choose to have us “remember you,” so you don’t have to fill out the same information every time you register for an event. Together we can save more than 15,000 postcards a year! Trees aren’t the only green we’ll be saving. Eliminating printing and mailing costs helps keep down the cost of Rambler Club events.

Register your e-mail address at LUC.edu/alumni/clubs. Sign in at the lower right—“Stay current with Loyola and update your profile!” For questions, contact Allison Coté at acote@luc.edu. Don’t have an e-mail address? Visit LUC.edu/alumni/clubs/email.

Upcoming events

For more information about all of these events and for ticket sales, or for an updated fall schedule, visit LUC.edu/alumni/clubs and click the link for your city.

Sat 9.26
Catch one of the last games of the regular season as the Giants take on the Cubbies in the city by the bay. Party from 4:30 p.m. until game time; first pitch is 6:10 p.m. Cost is $45/person. Tickets go on sale Aug. 24.

Sat 8.22
First up is Dodgers vs. Cubs. Party from 11:10 a.m. until game time; first pitch is 1:10 p.m. Cost is $50/person.

Sat 9.13
Or, come out for Angels vs. White Sox. Party from 11 a.m. until game time; first pitch at 12:35 p.m. Cost is $40/person. Tickets go on sale Aug. 10.

Pick which Chicago team you’re rooting for and join us at the ballpark.

Fri 9.04
Join us for the Mets vs. Cubs party from 5:30 p.m. until game time; first pitch is 7:10 p.m. Cost is $60/person. Tickets on sale now.

LIFE AFTER LOYOLA • We’ve asked alumni from all walks of life to blog about Life After Loyola. From dealing with the embarrassment of the Blagojevich scandal while living in another city to reflecting on the number of friends getting married this year, there is something everyone can relate to. Visit ignation.LUC.edu.

Stay connected to ramblers
Down the street, across the country, and around the world, Ramblers are staying connected through online networks Twitter, Facebook, and LinkedIn. Join in at LUC.edu/alumni/socialnetworking.

Missing sweet home Loyola?
IgNation (ignation. LUC.edu) is an online portal to your alma mater. Check out videos from current students and professors, listen to podcasts from the Chapel, EVOKE, and student government, and read student blogs.
ALMA MATTERS

CLASS NOTES

1960

Thomas “Tom” P. Meirink (MD ’62) regularly volunteers at the Resurrection House of Sarasota, Florida, which last year treated 46,000 homeless people.

Miles L. Patterson (BS ’64), professor of psychology at the University of Missouri-St. Louis, was awarded the school’s 2009 President’s Award for Research and Creativity. Part of the award is a $15,000 stipend. He has written 90 publications during his career, including three books, and has helped explain nonverbal communication and social interactions.

Peter W. Rabideau (BS ’64), the provost for Mississippi State University, will return to teaching full time for the university’s chemistry department in December 2009.

Rona M. Fields (MA ’65) has been invited to give a keynote speech at the 2009 Coloquios Internationales Sobre Conflict y Agression/ Society for Terrorism Research’s International Conference on Political Violence and Collective Aggression at the University of Ulster in Northern Ireland.

Kenneth W. Pogwizd (BS ’67), who writes under the name C.T. King (Child of the King), recently published a book, Redeemed: which won the Xulon Press Christian Choice Book Award in the category of Christian Fiction in 2009.

John J. Hojnar (BS ’68), principal with John Hojnar & Co., CPA, recently celebrated the 17th anniversary of his accounting firm, and also welcomed a 7th grandchild. Hojnar says “hello to all the Sigma Lambda Beta guys. For a night school student […] this fraternity helped in making it to graduation.”

Donna Michels Czarnecki (MUND ’69), who earned an MA from Middlebury College in 1971, retired in June 2008 after 37 years of teaching high school French. Czarnecki received many awards during her career, including one from the French Republic in 1998 when she was named Chevalier dans l’Ordre des Palmes Académiques. Czarnecki will not abandon her love for the French language, people, and culture—something which Sr. Elsa, BVM, instilled in her.

Elizabeth A. Havey (MUND ’69) is a registered nurse, published author, copy editor, and proof-reader, specializing in health articles and medical research. Since 1997, she has managed Elizabeth A. Havey Writing Services.

1970

Michael T. Novosel (BBA ’70), a retired member of Kostin, Ruffkess & Company, LLC, an accounting firm, has been elected to serve a term on the board of directors for the Connecticut Society of Certified Public Accountants.

Mark A. Burak (BBA ’71), a management consultant based in Honolulu, Hawaii, who formerly served in executive capacities at both Bank of America and Bank of Hawaii Corporation, has been elected to serve on the board of directors for Bank of Hawaii Corp.

Kathleen A. Ward, MD, FACKR (MUND ’71, MD ’81, MRES ’85) has been elected president of the Illinois Radiological Society, the state chapter of the American College of Radiology. Ward trained in diagnostic radiology and completed an imaging fellowship at Loyola University Medical Center in Maywood and currently serves as medical director of women’s health imaging at Loyola University Health System.

Burt Abrams (MSIR ’72) has returned to Loyola University Chicago to teach both undergraduate and graduate classes in Human Resources and Industrial Relations. He has celebrated 20 years in the recruiting business under the name of B. J. Abrams & Associates Inc. after spending 18 years in the field of corporate HR.

Clifford Hirsch (PhD ’72) is retiring after 28 years in higher education and 12 years on the faculty of Sul Ross State University as the director of clinical training in the school’s psychology department. In retirement, he will continue to teach part time for Sul Ross. His wife, Luanne, who also teaches at the school, will continue teaching.

William “Bill” G. Kistner (BBA ’72), vice president of internal audit for Northwestern Memorial Hospital, was elected chair of the Erie Family Health Center Board of Directors. Erie Family Health Center serves about 30,000 patients a year at nine health centers.

Maurice Possley (BA ’72) left the Chicago Tribune, after nearly 25 years and a Pulitzer Prize in 2008 for Investigative Reporting, and will begin working in the fall for the Northern California Innocence Project at Santa Clara University in San Jose, Calif.

Susan Sher (JD ’74), associate counsel to the president and counsel to the first lady, will also serve on the staff of the White House Office of Public Engagement.

Linda Howe (MUND ’76), director of the Center for Akashic Studies (CAS) in Forest Park, Ill., released a six-CD set, How to Read the Akashic Records, and a book, How to Read the Akashic Records: Accessing the Archive of the Soul and Its Journey. The Akashic Records are described by the center as the “energetic archive of every soul’s history and its future possibilities.” Howe has been working with the Akashic Records since 1994 and began teaching the healing art in 1996.

Rev. William T. Cocoran (MA ’77, PhD ’03), pastor of St. Linus Church in Oak Lawn, Ill., is profiled in the March 15-26, 2009, issue of the Catholic New World.

Elizabeth Jackson Hall (BA ’77) teaches yoga classes to teens at Chestnut Health System’s residential treatment program in Bloomington, Ill.

James Edward Hannigan Jr. (Rome ’77, BS ’77) is an oncologist in La Grange, Ill. He is the chairman of the board of the Theatre of Western Springs, Ill., and has appeared in a number of plays in the western suburbs. He is a medical staff officer for La Grange and Hinsdale hospitals and a member of the La Grange Hospital Foundation. Hannigan is married to Susan, nee Marzec (Rome ’77, BA ’77), whom he met while in Rome. They continue to

SEND US YOUR CLASS NOTES! Let us, and your fellow alumni, know what you’re up to. Submit your note online at LUC.edu/alumni/classnotes or send a short note, including your full name, degree, and class year to LUC-alum@luc.edu or the Alumni Association, 820 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, IL 60611.
**ALMA MATTERS**

**Dragan Milosevic (BA ’96)** is an attorney and was recently named a partner at Schiff Gorman Krikjies. He has been with the firm since 2002. His practice concentrates in personal injury and workers’ compensation.

**Janet Garetto (JD ’97),** now an intellectual property partner with the international law firm Nixon Peabody LLP in Chicago, has been named vice president of the Intellectual Property Law Association of Chicago. Garetto will hold this title for one year and then will be elevated to president-elect at next year’s annual meeting and to president at the 2011 annual event.

**Michael Flisak (BS ’98, MS ’02)** and his wife, Kristy, whom he married in 2003, welcomed daughters Isabella and Alexandra to the world in 2006 and 2008. Flisak is a cardiology fellow at Advocate Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge, Ill.

**Mario B. Rodriguez (BA ’98)** was appointed to the Honorary Consul for the Republic of Bolivia in 2008.

**Julie Anselmo (JD ’99)** and her husband, Tony, had a son, Henry Wynter Anselmo, born on October 22, 2008. He joins a sister, Isabelle, and a brother, Robert.

**Stephanie Garcia (BA ’99)** married Bryan Ryter on June 13, 2009, at Madonna della Strada Chapel on Loyola’s Lake Shore Campus.

**William Z. Petropoulos (PhD ’99),** who uses the pen name LaMont Prospect, just published his first book, *Control.*

**Maribeth Brown Romslo (Rome ’99, BA ’99)** and her husband, Erik (Rome ’99), welcomed their first child, Maxwell James Romslo, in March. The family lives in Minneapolis.

**Kevin Tate (BSEd ’99)** has been named one of two assistant principals at King College Prep High School.

**Rebecca Wright (MBA ’99)** and her husband, Andrew Wozniak, were blessed with the birth of their son, Remington Randall Wozniak, in December 2007. Wright works for Stockamp/Huron Consulting Group in revenue management for the healthcare industry.

**Aimee Chiu (BS ’00)** and her husband recently moved from the Washington DC area to Albuquerque, N.M.

**Juliet Eggemeyer (BS ’00)** received a master of social work degree from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign in 2002. She works at Southern Illinois University School of Medicine in the psychiatry department. Eggemeyer is also a published poet and speaker on mental illness.

**Adrian Arambulo (BA ’00)** is a journalist in Dallas, Texas, and is currently a reporter for FoxDFW.

**Salman Azam (BA ’00),** who earned his JD at DePaul University in 2003, was named one of *Super Lawyers’* Illinois Rising Stars of 2009. He is a founder and the managing partner of Lakeshore Law Group LLP (LLG), which specializes in the needs of professionals and small businesses. Azam also specializes in Islamic estate planning and Islamic finance and serves as a legal advisor for several Islamic nonprofit organizations. He hosts a daily talk radio show, *Radio Islam.*

**Alyssa M. Barancik (JD ’00)** has been named a partner at Seyfarth Shaw LLP, one of America’s leading full service law firms. She is based in New York and specializes in labor and employment law.

**Dina A. Bradford (JD ’00),** formerly Dina Anastasopoulos, has been named a partner at Krasnow Saunders Comblath LLP, a small business law firm, where she practices commercial real estate law. She worked at Sidley Austin for four years prior to joining her current firm.

**2000**

2011 annual event.

**Kamal Wright (BS ’03)** and his wife, Kasia, were blessed with the birth of their son, Henry Wynter Anselmo, on March 13, 2009, at Madonna della Strada Chapel on Loyola’s Lake Shore Campus.

**Stephanie Garcia (BA ’99)** welcomed a daughter, Isabella, and a son, Henry Wynter Anselmo, in 2009. They will be married May 8, 2009, and will live in Oak Park, Ill.

**Janine E. Andriusis (BS ’03)** earned a Doctor of Osteopathic Medicine degree (DO) in May 2008 from Midwestern University/Chicago College of Osteopathic Medicine. She is in postdoctoral training for emergency medicine.

**Benjamin P. Beck-Coon (BSEd ’03, MSW ’06)** graduated from Temple University Beasley School of Law and won a public interest law fellowship from Philadelphia’s Independence Foundation.

**Jennifer M. Danish (BA ’03)** earned a JD from John Marshall Law School in January 2009 and was licensed to practice law on May 7, 2009.

**Caroline Hedenberg (MSW ’03)** moved from Chicago to Austin, Texas, in April 2008. She welcomed, with her family, her first baby, Lukas Hedenberg, in August 2008.

**Tim Love (BA ’03) and Lisa Caputo (BSEd ’03, MED ’08)** were engaged on May 8, 2009. They will be married in summer 2010 in Madonna della Strada Chapel on Loyola’s Lake Shore Campus. Love earned his M5 at Colorado State University in 2008.

**Michael B. Todorovich (MBA ’03),** formerly a producer for Aon Financial Services, has joined Lockton, the world’s largest privately held insurance broker. He is vice president and producer of the company’s St. Louis offices.

**Patrick Curran (BA ’05) and Heather MacPhee (BSN ’07)** were married in August 2008 and now live in Oak Park, Ill. MacPhee will begin teaching in Loyola’s nursing labs as an instructor this summer.

**Thomas M. Schmidt (BA ’05),** a candidate for a Master of Fine Arts degree from the School of Art and Design at Alfred University, is one of several students in the program to open a show of his work and give a gallery talk at the Fosdick-Nelson Gallery.

**Megan Bannon (BS ’06)** earned an MS in applied anthropology from the University of North Texas in 2007. She works at Rapp, an agency in Chicago, and heads Cultura, Rapp’s new cultural anthropology and research group. She developed

**Seniors give back**

Graduating senior Daniel Patton (BS ’09) presents the Senior Class Gift check of $4,875 to Fr. Richard Salmi, S.J., at the senior barbeque in May. “I’ve reaped the benefits of a Loyola education and wanted to ensure future students can do the same,” he says.
digital anthropology, a methodology that analyzes and organizes consumer-generated content online to inform strategy. Bannon was recently selected as a member of G23 Next, Rapp parent Omnicom Group’s women’s consultancy.

Esmatullah “Ezzy” Mir (BBA ’06) has been appointed to the position of tax associate at Sanford, Baumeister & Frazier, PLLC.

Emily Siedlik (BA ’06) has been nominated for service by the Peace Corps and is tentatively set to head to West Africa in January of 2010.

Jennifer L. Harned (BA ’07), a history teacher at Orr Academy High School in Chicago, was pictured in the New York Times (June 1, 2009) in an article about the nation’s public school systems.

Christine V. Guenther (BS ’08), a student at the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine, went to Vietnam with the Vietnam Medical Assistance Program this summer with a group of medical students volunteering in clinics and helping the rural population. She is spending the rest of the summer at New York University doing a surgery externship before starting her second year of medical school.

IN MEMORIAM

Katheryn Stamm (BS ’32, MSW ’38)
Gretchen K. Finn (MUND ’33)
Mary Tierney (Arts & Sciences ’33)
Anna Marie Cagney (MUND ’37)
Elizabeth B. Nesbitt (MUND ’39)
Jeanne T. O’Shaughnessy (MUND ’39)
Henry H. Scofield (BS ’42, DDS ’45)
R. Emmett Bailey (BA ’44)
Catherine Riley Boege (MUND ’44)
Rita Gallicchio (PhB ’44)
Bernard J. Doyle, MD (SSOM ’45)
Ralph W. Mitchener, DDS (DENT ’45)
Barbara McKenzie Benz (MUND ’48)
Virginia K. Walsh (MA ’48)
• Catherine T. Cashman (MUND ’49, Med ’54)
• Regina T. Hayes (MUND ’49)
• Rachel M. Sweitzer (BSN ’49)
• John C. Bopp (BS ’50)
• Edwin Earle (BS ’50)
• Mary F. Fouliard (MUND ’50)
• George E. Kelley (BPh ’50)
• Enrico A. Leopardi (MD ’50)
• Louise E. Woodley (MA ’50)
• John P. Clark (BS ’51)
• Philip H. Hodapp (BS ’51)
• Eileen D. Kenney (MUND ’51)
• James K. McKeone (BS ’51)
• Edward J. O'Shea Jr. (JD ’51)
• John F. Kelly (BS ’52)
• Ralph Waldo Lowry Jr. (MSW ’52)
• Neil J. Maloney (BS ’52)
• Joseph James Tyrrell (MD ’52)
• Gloria V. Caine (MUND ’53)
• Thaddeus W. “Ted Klemens” Klimaszewski (MBA ’53)
• William J. Lay (DDS ’53)
• Robert F. Medina (MA ’53, PhD ’58)
• James T. Botticelli (MD ’55)
• Bernice Elizabeth Kleinfall (BSN ’55)
• David J. McNamara (BS ’55)
• Charlotte J. Camarata (MSW ’56)
• Dorothy M. McCabe (MUND ’56)
• Rev. Robert C. O’Connor, S.J. (BS ’56)
• Edward J. O’Reilly (MSW ’56)
• Rev. Thomas J. Pisors, CSV (BA ’56)
• Lillian C. Steffen (MUND ’56)
• John Anthony Valente (BS ’56)
• James Ward (BS ’56)
• Harold C. Brandlein (DDS ’57)
• John P. Kelley (BS ’57, JD ’58)
• Robert N. George, MD (MD ’58)
• Rev. Joseph I. Hren (MA ’58)
• Earl B. Lichten (JD ’58)
• Fr. John K. Locke, S.J. (MA ’58)
• Adalbert J. Schmuttenmaer (BS ’58)
• Thomas E. Trompeter (MSW ’58)
• Stanley D. Dunnettski (BS ’60)
• The Honorable Maurice J. McCarthy Jr. (BA ’60, JD ’63)
• Ralph Anthony Rittenhouse (MD ’60)
• Marion J. Allen (Med ’61)
• Marilyn Richter Denno (MUND ’61)
• Robert A. Doetsch (BS ’61)
• Carolyn Lake (BSEd ’61)
• Victor A. Lodovisi (DDS ’61)
• Mary L. Novy (MUND ’61)
• John A. Acke (BS ’62)
• Erwin L. Smith (DDS ’62)
• J. Patrick Doherty (JD ’63)
• Mae Graeff (MA ’63)
• Gerald Hanan (Rome ’63)
• Gerald A. Blassage (BS ’64, Rome ’62)
• Lawrence M. Call (BBA ’64)
• Thomas C. Holland (MSIR ’65)
• Ruby Ann Serritella (BSN ’65)
• James M. O’Rourke (BS ’66)
• Stanley F. Smelhaus (Med ’66)
• Alfred Von Smolinski (PhD ’66)
• Patricia Wadecki (MUND ’66)
• Hubert T. McDonald (MSIR ’70)
• Florence Ellen Beauregard (BA ’71)

PARENTS AND FRIENDS

Alfred Appel Jr. • Ann Baran • Gregory G. Bleers • Mary McGrath Gardtland • Paul Harvey • Florence A. McNaughton • Rev. William P. Murphy • Sam Odishoo • Albert Pick III

FACULTY AND STAFF

Mary Imamura • Mary Eileen Keegan • Leon Love • Shawn Mercer-Dixon • Dr. Franklin Arthur Walker

Ramblers in the kitchen

The LA-Area Rambler Club participates in the 2009 National Day of Service at the Los Angeles Mission. LA has participated in both the 2008 and 2009 National Days of Service.
Laura Caldwell (JD ’92)
Lawyer, Loyola law school faculty, and novelist

JILL-OF-ALL-TRADES: After eight successful years of practicing law, working in medical malpractice defense, and becoming a partner of a Chicago-area firm, Caldwell published a novel, *Burning the Map*. Barnes&Noble.com selected it as one of its Best of 2002. Since then she’s published nine more books. Caldwell also teaches at the School of Law.

SOME HOBBY: “While I was practicing law, I started writing just as a hobby, like the way someone picks up tennis or knitting.”

A LEAP OF FAITH: …I took six months off to write, but then my firm merged with another firm. I had to make a decision to come back full time or quit indefinitely. I decided to shoot for the book.”

…INTO THIN AIR: “At first a lot of people thought the sabbatical was a great idea, but then after I quit, and after I hadn’t sold anything, I would get these pitiable looks from people.”

NOT TOO SHABBY: “So far I’ve published seven books, with three more coming out this summer: *Red Hot Lies*, *Red Blooded Murder*, and *Red, White & Dead*. They’re about a sassy, red-headed lawyer who’s like a younger, taller, cooler me. She graduated from Loyola Law, and the John Felice Rome Center makes an appearance in the third book.”

KEEPING IT LOCAL: “Chicago is in all of my books except for one. It’s just so ripe, such a great urban space. The city changes personalities just like a character.”

FIELD RESEARCH: “I was once writing about a newscaster, so I needed to learn about the news industry. Then I got mugged. One of the best things about getting mugged was that it was on the news. When the cops and reporters were around, they were asking me, “How do you feel?” I said, ‘Fine. What’s that camera called?’ ”

A GOOD CAUSE: Caldwell leads the new Life After Innocence Project at Loyola, a practicum that gives law students the opportunity to provide guidance and legal assistance to people starting over after being wrongfully convicted.

PROJECT ROOTS: “In 2004, a friend of mine took on a pro bono case—a 19-year-old who had spent almost six years awaiting his murder trial in a Cook County holding cell and who claimed he was forced into a confession. She enlisted my help. We tried the case in 2005, won a not-guilty verdict, and then had to watch him begin his life again.”

BRANCHING OUT: “At Life After Innocence, we now have four full-time clients, some ‘situational’ clients, and are developing relationships with other agencies in Chicago and departments at Loyola.”

MANY HATS: “I used to feel that different roles in my life—lawyer, writer, friend, family member—required different ways of acting. Now, I feel like they’re merging. A big reason for that is Loyola. I feel very comfortable here, very accepted, even though I’m not a typical professor.”

SAGE ADVICE: “Always take little steps toward the activity you really love to do. I used to write just a little bit a week, for years. But because of that I published a book. Now I couldn’t ask for more. Well, I’d like to be on the New York Times best-seller list.”

For more information on the Life After Innocence Project, visit blogs.LUC.edu/afterinnocence.

For information on Laura’s books, visit lauracaldwell.com.
The tradition edition

Sure, you know the school logo, the school mascot, and the school song. But do you know the stories behind these things? Loyola’s new Traditions Web site explains the history behind Loyola symbols and traditions. Here are a few highlights. Learn more at LUC.edu/archives. Click on “Loyola Traditions.”

LA LA LA LOYOLA
You may be surprised to learn that the alma mater currently sung at commencement and other Loyola events, Hail to You, Loyola, was actually written in 1986. There are many other songs, official and unofficial, dating back to earlier decades, including Loyola Anthem, written in 1933, and Loyola Men, a “stein song” with a dose of school pride (also from the 1930s).

WHY ARE WE THE RAMBLERS?
Up until the 1920s, Loyola’s athletic teams were known as the “Maroon and Gold.” In 1925, the football coach, along with the student newspaper, conducted a contest to name the football team. The winning entry was “Grandees,” a name for Spanish nobility, tying in to the origins of St. Ignatius. Perhaps not surprisingly, the name didn’t catch on. The following year, the football team travelled extensively across the United States, “rambling” from place to place for games. And thus the Ramblers were christened. Despite the fact that football was dropped as a varsity sport in 1930, the nickname Ramblers is still proudly carried by Loyola teams.
No, not that Fox News. For the last couple of years, the Lake Shore Campus has been home to a fox of the bushy-tailed variety—or, more likely, a group of foxes (the term for which, by the way, is a “skulk”). Fox sightings are fairly frequent on the rocks behind the Sullivan Center and on the sidewalk behind the Info Commons. So next time you’re on campus, if you see a flash of red—well, that’s probably just one of our wilder denizens.