Faith in the Ramblers
Faith in the Ramblers
Dear Loyola graduates and friends,

The Stritch Annual Award Dinner is always a joyous occasion honoring achievement and representing support for the medical school. This year, the event became a special opportunity to thank my colleague Dr. Anthony Barbato for his enormous service as president and CEO of the Loyola University Health System. I am extremely grateful for Dr. Barbato’s wisdom, energy, and commitment, and look forward to working with his talented successor, Dr. Paul Whelton (see page 34).

This issue of Loyola magazine spotlights Loyola’s partnership with The Beijing Center, a thriving center for the study of China and its culture, and looks at the men's basketball team’s extraordinary year with a profile of the Ramblers’ biggest fan, team chaplain Jean Dolores Schmidt, BVM. You’ll read about the students whose outstanding scholarship and service were honored with the 2006-07 President’s Medallion. You’ll also learn about the many ways your gifts are helping the University to meet its strategic objectives and educate the next generation of Loyola students.

Your ongoing enthusiasm, involvement, and contributions help Loyola fulfill its promise of preparing people to lead extraordinary lives. Thank you for your continued engagement with and support of Loyola University Chicago.

Michael J. Garanzini, S.J.  |  President, Loyola University Chicago
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Editor: Gail Mansfield  
Graphic Designer: Michael Cabonce (BA '88)

Contributing Writers:  
Bill Behrns, Anastasia Busiek, Nancy Creighton, Perry Drake, Anne Dillon, Maeva Kiley, Eileen Kilroy, Martin J. Lane (BS '65), Nicole Leduc (BS '02, MBA '06), John Slania (BA '79), April Specht (BS '01), Joanne Swanson

Photographers:  
Mark Beane (BA '98), Becker Media, Lloyd Degrate, Lucy Kennedy, Bruce Powell, John Reilly, S.J., Greg Savarese, University Archives, Jane Vora, Steve Woltemann

Proofreader: Jenny Kustra-Quinn

LOYOLA magazine is published for alumni and friends. Editorial Advisory Committee: Mary Jo Bohr (BA '73), Jonathan Heintzelman, Eileen Kilroy, Nicole LeDuc (BS '02, MBA '06), John Pelissero, and Deborah Simpkins.  
Correspondence: LOYOLA magazine, 820 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL 60611, 312-915-7660, luc-alum@luc.edu.
Loyola among top 100 heart hospitals

Loyola University Health System was named one of the nation’s 100 Top Hospitals® for cardiovascular care by Solucient®, a Thomson healthcare business.

The annual Solucient award for cardiovascular services objectively measures performance on key criteria at the nation’s top-performing acute-care hospitals. Among the study’s key findings: both medical and surgical cardiovascular patients experience markedly higher survival rates at winning hospitals, and top hospitals are proving more efficient in treating cardiovascular patients.

Solucient® scored facilities in eight key performance areas. More information on this study and other 100 Top Hospitals research is available at www.100tohospitals.com.

‘Chicago’ mag recognizes Loyola docs

Three physicians who practice at Loyola University Health System were featured prominently in the January 2007 Chicago magazine cover story, “Breakthrough Medicine.”

Patrick Stiff, MD, director of Loyola’s Cardinal Bernardin Cancer Center, has developed a unique method of preparing umbilical cord blood that enables more stem cells to survive and provide a leukemia or lymphoma cancer patient with a new immune system.

Mamdouh Bakhos, MD, professor and chair of thoracic and cardiovascular surgery, is pioneering the use of robotics in heart surgery to shorten recovery time and decrease incision size.

Linda Brubaker, MD, assistant dean of clinical and translational research and professor, departments of obstetrics/gynecology and urology, is researching the use of Botox to eliminate female incontinence.
Feting family businesses

Each year, Loyola's Family Business Center (FBC) salutes private business success stories through its Illinois Family Business of the Year Awards. More than 400 nominees compete in five categories, hoping to be recognized as for their strong commitment to business, family and the community.

Award winners reflect the importance of the FBC, established in 1990 to help reverse a trend in which only 30 percent of all family-owned businesses are passed on to a second generation.

Through educational seminars, peer-group workshops, and one-on-one coaching from fellow business owners, Family Business Center members learn how to keep their family businesses running smoothly.

“Family businesses are an integral part of the community,” says Andrew D. Keyt, executive director of the center. “By strengthening family businesses, you contribute to the long-term prosperity of the community.”

This philosophy is reflected by the 2006 winners of the Illinois Family Business of the Year Awards:

- **Gold Eagle**, a Chicago-based maker of engine performance chemicals, including HEET gas line anti-freeze, received the Community Service Award for its numerous volunteer and charitable endeavors. The 75-year-old company, now operated by the third generation of the Hirsch family, has contributed more than $3 million and untold volunteer time to medical research and educational programs.

- **Nielsen-Massey Vanillas** captured the Family Business of the Year award for companies with less than 50 employees. The Waukegan-based maker of pure vanilla and other flavor extracts, has been in business since 1907 and is now operated by the third generation of the Nielsen family.

- **Clarke Mosquito Control** won the Family Business of the Year award for companies with 50-250 employees. The Roselle-based company, founded in 1946 and now operated by the third generation of the Clarke family, is regarded as a leader in providing service, equipment, education and products to combat the spread of mosquitoes and diseases spread by mosquitoes.

- **Turano Baking Co.** won the Family Business of the Year award for companies with more than 250 employees. Started in 1962 by Mariano Turano as a small neighborhood bakery in Berwyn, IL, the company is now operated by his three sons and delivers bread products to more than 10,000 customers daily within a 100-mile radius of Chicago.

- **Baird & Warner** received the Century Award, given to a company with more than 100 years of service. The 151-year-old real estate brokerage firm has been owned and operated by five generations of the Baird family, and received the Illinois Entrepreneur of the Year award in 2004.

“The winners exemplify the values we believe a family business should portray,” Keyt says.

The same day of the 2006 FBC, award ceremony, Dec. 7, was pronounced Illinois Family Business of the Year Day by Gov. Rod Blagojevich.

Strengthening family businesses contributes to the community’s long-term prosperity.
Preparing for pandemics

With the effects of Hurricane Katrina still fresh in Americans’ minds, Loyola has made it a priority to develop an emergency response plan to deal with incidents that could potentially interrupt the normal functions of the University.

Although a natural disaster similar to Katrina is unlikely to happen in Chicago, an incident such as an outbreak of the avian flu is a threat. So President Michael J. Garazini, S.J., assembled a dedicated Emergency Management Steering Committee and charged it with developing a business continuity plan that could be put into action in such an event. The committee includes representatives from a variety of the University’s key departments, including academic affairs, human resources, the wellness center, ITS, facilities, university marketing and communications, campus safety, and finance, among others.

The group’s work resulted in a dedicated website and a brochure that provide Loyola students, parents, faculty, and staff with updates, information, and key contacts.

The University’s departments and divisions are currently developing individualized, detailed response plans. A Pandemic Management Team of steering committee members is in place to assist with the implementation of these efforts.

WIDENING EDUCATION’S REACH

Loyola and Mundelein College have a proud tradition of educating students from diverse heritages. The Class of 1899 at St. Ignatius College Loyola’s predecessor, was ethnically varied, including Stanislaus Cholewinski (front, left), who became pastor of St. Joseph Parish, Back of the Yards, and, eventually, a monsignor. Ed Mehren (back, second from right) was later vice president of McGraw-Hill. At Mundelein, actress Mercedes McCambridge (’37) was the first in her family to earn a college degree. She nabbed an Oscar for her performance in 1949’s All the King’s Men. The Loyola History Project, an engaging book being prepared for Loyola’s 100th anniversary as a university in 2009, will feature more information about the Loyola-Mundelein commitment to making higher education accessible to a wider range of students.
Parents take leadership roles

This academic year marks the start of a new Loyola organization, the Parents’ Leadership Council (PLC). The council complements the Loyola University Chicago Parents’ Association (LUCPA), in which all Loyola parents are automatically members.

The PLC brings Loyola parents from across the country together to help advance the University. PLC projects include fundraising, hosting receptions for prospective students, and reaching out to other parents.

Under the leadership of National Co-Chairs Richard K. Wolff and Christina M. Johnson-Wolff (BA ’72), parents of freshman Kaitlyn Wolff, the PLC is raising funds to provide additional financial support for programs such as Evoke, which helps students explore their purpose and calling; alternative break immersions and service learning projects; and other initiatives central to Loyola’s Jesuit, Catholic identity.

“We’re pleased to be part of the council,” says Johnson-Wolff, who also is a University trustee. “We look forward to helping build stronger relationships with parents and the University while making an impact on students’ experience by raising additional support through the Parents’ Fund.”

Becoming a member of the PLC begins with a leadership gift in support of the Parents’ Fund.

“The council responds to the growing interest of parents who want to stay involved. I look forward to seeing the council membership and the influence of the Parents’ Fund grow in the years ahead.” says Katie Reifenberg, director of development, Parents’ Fund. For more information or to join the PLC, contact Reifenberg at 312-915-7250 or kreifen@luc.edu.

Loyola history department ranks No. 6

The Chronicle of Higher Education ranked Loyola’s history department sixth in the nation based on faculty scholarly productivity.

The Chronicle’s Jan. 12 issue lists top departments in 104 fields, as ranked by their 2005 Faculty Scholarly Productivity Index, based on faculty publications, grants, honors, and awards. Loyola’s No. 6 ranking puts the University’s history department just behind that of Princeton, Johns Hopkins, Harvard, the University of Maryland at College Park, and Yale, and before New York University, Ohio State, Rice, and Northwestern.

“The Call to Parenthood”

Monday, May 21, 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m., Kasbeer Hall, 25 E. Pearson Building, WTC

Marcia Bunge, professor of humanities and theology at Christ College, Valparaiso University, and a sought-after lecturer and workshop facilitator, will help attendees explore the “Call to Parenthood” at an Evoke summer institute. Bunge is currently directing a project on “Childhood, Religion, and Ethics,” and completing a book, The Vocation of Parenthood.

RSVP required to evoke@luc.edu by May 15 (participation limited; please RSVP early).
Helping needy Chicagoans get back on their feet

Guadalupe Mayoral, a single mother of four, was unemployed and without public aid or medical care. She frequently fed her family in soup kitchens.

Then someone told her about National Students Partnerships (NSP), a student-led service organization which helps the needy become self-sufficient. Mayoral visited the Chicago office of NSP last summer. The staff, consisting entirely of Loyola alumni and students, helped her apply for public aid, assisted her in finding a job, and got her children medical examinations and enrolled in school.

“It was a safe haven,” Mayoral says. “They treated me with dignity and integrity, and got me back on the right path.”

Founded in 1998 by two Yale University undergraduates, NSP now has 12 offices nationally, where some 550 volunteers serve more than 5,000 clients annually, helping them rebuild their lives.

The Chicago office, located in the Uptown neighborhood, is supervised by Lucy Mullany (BA ’04). Her 44 volunteers are all Loyola students, some fulfilling service learning requirements, most volunteering on their own.

These students receive hands-on training by helping clients, who come into the storefront office and immediately have their needs assessed through an interview process. Volunteers assist clients in finding food, shelter, and medical care, and in applying for public benefits. They also strive to make clients self-sufficient by helping them find jobs: students assist with resumes, track down job leads and even find clients clothing for interviews.

“Our average client is homeless and unemployed,” Mullany says. “We supply holistic services—whatever they need to get back on their feet.”

Loyola became involved in NSP shortly after the Chicago office opened in 1999. Professor of History Prudence Moylan, PhD, nurtured the relationship, as she was then developing a service learning component to her classes.

“Teaching courses like global history, I like to get students out into the world to understand how issues they’re studying, like poverty, hunger, and homelessness, are very real and still with us,” Moylan says.

Camille Tucker, a junior English and theology major, understands that philosophy. She’s been a NSP volunteer for two years, and now is in a management position in the Chicago office.

“What we’re doing represents everything the Jesuit mission is about,” Tucker says. “We’re in the community trying to help people rebuild their lives. It’s very rewarding.”
Caravaggio exhibition continues to intrigue

Nearly a year and a half after the Loyola University Museum of Art’s (LUMA) inaugural exhibition, Caravaggio: Una Mostra Impossibile, opened, the influence of the innovative project continues.

The exhibition featured 69 digital, life-size reproductions of paintings by Caravaggio. Pamela Ambrose, director of cultural affairs, recently talked about the exhibition in a panel discussion, “New Media and Museums,” hosted by the Smithsonian Material Culture Forum at the Luce Foundation Center of American Art, Washington, DC.

The panel illustrated how new technology using interactive web programs, on-site information kiosks for visitors, and high-resolution digital photography can expand the visitor experience and enhance exhibitions. Ambrose’s presentation, “Enhancing Exhibitions: Digital Photography as A Museum Tool,” focused on museums using reproductions to augment exhibitions of original works of art when loans from outside sources are not possible.

“I was delighted to see how many people in the audience were eager to learn more about LUMA’s experience and the potential applications for digital reproductions,” Ambrose says.
Noted civil rights activist and performer Harry Belafonte offered the closing presentation to the 2006 National Network of Grantmakers Conference, “Communities Unbound: Claiming the Power of a Just Society,” held at the Water Tower Campus in October.

More than 3,600 Loyola undergraduates call the Lake Shore Campus home, residing in 16 residence halls.

COMMUNITIES UNBOUND

The strong parts of Loyola’s whole

The following is an excerpt from the speech graduating student Bristol Huffman gave at the Mid-Year Celebration honoring new graduates. Read the entire presentation at www.luc.edu/loyolamagazine.

Above my desk I have a quote by St. Theresa of Avila. It says:

Christ has no body now but yours, no hands, no feet, on earth but yours.
Yours are the eyes through which he looks compassion on this world.
Yours are the feet with which he walks to do good.
Yours are the hands with which he blesses all the world.

Reflecting back on my college years, for me this idea of the body represents my experience at a Jesuit university. We are a body: hands, feet, eyes, parts that make up a whole. We are a body that functions, together, needing one part to strengthen another. Needing all parts to keep the whole body running.

We need to always be aware of what our body is doing. Because a body with strong arms can hold a lot of people up, or it can hold a lot of people down. A body with good eyesight can see problems from far away and search for solutions, or it can close its eyes to those problems. A body like ours has rough, calloused hands from many years of work. And it can use those hands to carry what softer hands cannot. Or it can put those hands away so as to avoid more calluses.

But we are a Jesuit university. And like Teresa says, we will use our eyes to look compassion on this world, our feet to walk to do good, and our hands to bless all the world... We will use our body to praise, to serve, to protect. We are a university, which means our body is governed by a strong mind. May it be governed also by a strong heart.

One body. One body that works, plays, moves, rests, hurts together. Each student, faculty member, administrator, and staff member at Loyola is a part of this body. And my hope is this: may this body always use all its parts to keep mending the world.

“We are a university, which means our body is governed by a strong mind. May it also be governed by a strong heart.”

BRISTOL HUFFMAN (BA ’06)
Dalai Lama exhibition focuses on peace

The Loyola University Museum of Art (LUMA) and official sponsor Exelon, Proud Parent of ComEd, unveiled the museum’s fall exhibition, The Missing Peace: Artists Consider the Dalai Lama. The traveling art exhibition brought together more than 88 renowned artists. All the artists donated their works, which will be auctioned to raise funds for the peace initiatives of the exhibition organizers, the Committee of 100 for Tibet (C100) and the Dalai Lama Foundation.

Clockwise from top right: A musician provides dinnertime entertainment; Exelon’s Patty White speaks with exhibition curator Randy Rosenberg; attendees learn about elements of the exhibition; Loyola President Michael J. Garanzini, S.J., and Tenzin Tethong chat with Pam Berk.
The newly renovated Mundelein Center Auditorium, restored to its Art Deco sparkle, is serving as the Lake Shore Campus chapel for this academic year while Madonna della Strada Chapel is being restored.

The Polish Women’s Alliance of America (PLA) recently donated its institutional records to the Women and Leadership Archives (WLA) of Loyola’s Ann Ida Gannon, BVM, Center for Women and Leadership. The donation, which includes 16 archival boxes plus 63 bound books of the PWA’s Glos Polek newspaper, was highlighted by a celebratory dinner in November. The PWA also made a monetary donation of $1,600 to assist in the care and preservation of this historically significant collection.

The festive dinner included speeches from PWA National Director Jennie Starzyk Benton, Gannon Center Director Susan Ross, PhD, former Mundelein College President and current Mundelein College Archivist Ann Ida Gannon, BVM, and PWA member Mary Anselmo (MUND. ’76). Several members of Loyola’s Polish Students Club also attended. An exhibit created by the archives celebrating PWA history in Chicago was so popular that the PWA asked to purchase it for their national conference taking place this year, said WLA Interim Director Elizabeth Myers, PhD.
When Jean Dolores Schmidt, BVM, announced her intention to retire in 1994, John J. Piderit, S.J., then president of Loyola, had other ideas.

"I know the job for you," he said," Sister Schmidt recalls. "And just like that, I became what we called a 'booster shooter' for the men's basketball team. I began meeting individually with student athletes once a week to help them balance sports and academic success."
Over time, the need for a “booster shooter” diminished, and Sister Schmidt moved into yet another role. She's now the chaplain of the men's basketball team.

“Trying to ‘retire,’ I have a lot of fun with these guys,” she says. “I never expected to be involved this way. But I've always loved basketball.”

**Louder is better**

Sister Schmidt, who's better known to students and the campus community as “Sister Jean,” began her career at Mundelein College in 1961. She worked in the education department and went on to hold numerous positions at Mundelein and, later, at Loyola.

She played basketball in high school and coached an elementary school team while she was a teacher. As chaplain, Sister Schmidt is a fixture at games, appearing an hour before tip-off to lead the team in prayer. “Before Loyola played the University of Northern Iowa (when?) I said, ‘Good and gracious God, let us show them what Loyola team spirit is all about. Help us make those free throws and avoid turnovers,’” Sister Schmidt recalls. “That was the first time we ever beat UNI.”

“I love the way she knows the scouting report for the opposing team and implements it into our pre-game prayer,” says senior guard Blake Schilb. “Sister Jean is all heart.”

“We get all excited,” Sister Schmidt says of her pre-game encouragement of the team. “The louder we yell before games, the better we play. It helps to hear the crowd, too. We always play well at home. When we're away, without that roaring crowd, it's harder.”

Sister Schmidt believes the strength of Loyola's athletics program comes from the collaboration of students, coaches, faculty, and staff. “Loyola is so fortunate to have coaches who give wonderful examples and encourage Loyola values among the students, and the faculty and staff do the same thing,” she says. “They have great spirit. I love working with them.”

The feeling is mutual. Men's Basketball Coach Jim Whitesell describes Sister Schmidt as “an awesome, caring lady.” He particularly remembers their first encounter: “A few weeks after I was hired, [Director of Athletics] John Planek said, ‘You have to meet Sister Jean. The kids love her and she really loves the basketball program.’

“So this little lady walks into my office, and says, ‘It's great to have you,’ and then she gives me a five-minute lecture on what I need to do with the program. She said, ‘You need to work on team spirit,’ and this and that. I was taken aback, but she was right on point.”

Sister Schmidt now calls teamwork the Ramblers' greatest asset.
“Sometimes, the professional thing to do is to share the ball with the one who’s hot that night. It’s about how many points the team scores collectively, not individually,” she says. “These young men really want to win for Loyola. Even though they have their own careers, even though they know they have scouts watching them, they want to win for each other and for the University.”

She finds watching that spirit of unity inspiring. “I’ve learned what it really means to work hard and give up your entire self. Sometimes we don’t think that young people do that, but these young men do, and it shows.”

“It’s people like Sister Jean who make this place special.”

MEN’S BASKETBALL COACH JIM WHITESELL
The relationships she builds with Rambler athletes are among the most rewarding parts of her chaplaincy, Sister Schmidt says. “These men know they can come and talk to me any time they want to. We’re all good friends. When they come off the court, they hug me if they win. “They have great character,” she adds. “They all have their own particular assets and liabilities, but every one is a model in himself.”

Junior forward Tom Levin recalls his most memorable “Sister Jean” moment. “Sister Jean was going to have minor surgery, and apologized, which was of course unnecessary, that she would miss the scouting report for the opposing team and implements it into our pre-game prayer.”

SENIOR GUARD BLAKE SCHILB
the game the night of her surgery. However, true to
Sister’s form, she was back in the stands for the next
home game,” he says.

“Sister Jean is our biggest supporter,” Levin adds.
“She always has faith and confidence in us, and she can
always put a smile on our faces. Sister Jean has taught
me to believe in myself and the team, and has taught
us that our hard work will pay off in the long run.”

That’s exactly what Sister Schmidt wishes for.
The Ramblers’ No. 1 fan hopes Loyola will win the
Horizon League championship this year, giving the
team an automatic bid for the NCAA Championship.
That would be Loyola’s first appearance in the
tournament in more than 20 years. “These men
have worked so hard, and Jim Whitesell is an
outstanding coach,” Sister Schmidt says.

Meanwhile, she’s hard pressed to single out the
best moment of her time as men’s basketball chaplain.
“I can’t pick just one. Each game is unique, because
each team we play is unique,” she says. “The best
moments are when we’re close—and we pull it off.”

Although Sister Schmidt has been in the process
of “retiring” for quite some time now, it’s obvious that
she’s as involved in life and in Loyola as ever. “People
say she has an amazing energy level for her age,” says
Whitesell. “I say she has an amazing energy level,
period. We have wonderful people here at Loyola, and
she’s one of my favorites. It’s people like Sister Jean
who make this place special.” I ANASTASIA BUSIEK
In the mid-1990s, with American interest in China and its culture beginning to increase, administrators and faculty at American Jesuit universities and colleges started to investigate the potential for a meaningful study-abroad program in China.

No single institution had the resources to start a high-caliber program, but “we realized that if we worked together, Jesuit schools could have a world-class China center,” says Ron Anton, S.J., director of The Beijing Center for Chinese Studies (TBC), a joint effort of U.S. Jesuit universities and colleges. Located on the campus of the Beijing University for International Business and Economics (UIBE), TBC has educated students from more than 25 Jesuit colleges and universities about China. TBC and Loyola have just completed the first year of a collaboration in which Loyola serves as the U.S. home campus for TBC.

Both institutions have been pleased by the fruits of the partnership. “The Beijing Center fits into Loyola’s strategy of creating centers for university activity in other countries,” says Patrick Boyle, PhD, associate provost for international programs and initiatives.

“The first center is, of course, the John Felice Rome Center (JFRC), and TBC is the second center at which we’re exploring potential in teaching, research, service, and international relations. We hope eventually to identify still other exciting places across the globe,” Boyle says.

Father Anton adds, “TBC needed a home base that could handle our growing needs. With 40 years of experience operating the Rome Center, Loyola had the infrastructure and the expertise for recruitment and administration. We’re really excited about working with Loyola; the University has done an extraordinary job this first year.”

Cultural immersion

Enrollment at TBC has grown steadily, from nine students in 1998 to about 100 today. As China steps up its international importance, “We think that growth is just starting,” Father Anton reports.
“WE REALIZED THAT IF WE WORKED TOGETHER, JESUIT SCHOOLS COULD HAVE A WORLD-CLASS CHINA CENTER.” RON ANTON, S.J., DIRECTOR, THE BEIJING CENTER
The undergraduate program, TBC’s largest, immerses students in Chinese language and culture. Professors from Beijing’s top universities teach courses in politics, business, philosophy, religion, and communications. Though these courses are taught in English, all students are required to take at least one course in Chinese language.

Ensuring that American students interact with their Chinese counterparts at UIBE, each TBC student is matched with a Chinese host student. “The two students establish contact over e-mail prior to arrival, so TBC students have peers in Beijing before they even set foot in China,” says Father Anton. Students taking intermediate or advanced Chinese may also choose to live with a Chinese roommate.

Travel is a key part of TBC’s undergraduate program. Students take two long trips per semester, covering the ancient Silk Road trade route; the natural wonders of the Guilin area; Sichuan and the Yangtze River; or Yunnan, a diverse region home to 24 different ethnic groups. Day and weekend trips send students to Tiananmen Square, the Forbidden City, and the Great Wall, among other places.

“We make sure students are exposed not only to other students, but also to a wide and diverse demographic of the Chinese people,” Father Anton says. Besides the undergraduate program, TBC offers several other academic programs. The Summer Center for Tibetan Studies combines classroom study with travel, while the China Contact program tailors programming to the specific needs of visiting universities during the summer and academic year. All of TBC’s programming is enhanced by the center’s library, China’s largest English-language library about Chinese subjects.

New directions

In January, the first five Loyola students were selected for the innovative Ricci Scholars Program, a unique two-culture immersion for juniors that will kick off this summer. Ricci Scholars spend a summer and one semester at the John Felice Rome Center. After winter break, they begin a semester at TBC. Ricci Scholars will return to their home campuses to complete a thesis or portfolio during their senior years.

The program gets its name from Matteo Ricci, S.J., who was among the first Italian Jesuits to venture in to China. The tradition Father Ricci established of considering two or more cultures at once to examine a common question make him a fitting patron of the program.

Father Ricci began studying the Chinese language and culture in 1582, and in 1601, he moved to Beijing, where he would spend the rest of his
life. After presenting a chiming clock to the emperor as a gift, Father Ricci became the first European to be invited into the Forbidden City. He learned to write in Chinese classical script, a rare ability for a European, and translated Confucian texts into Latin for the first time. In fact, the name "Confucius" comes from Father Ricci’s original translation.

Ricci infused his scholarship with an appreciation for Chinese philosophical and religious beliefs and scientific and literary accomplishments. In recent years the door to China has again opened to Jesuits, as they carry out research in the archives of the Forbidden City and their students discover and learn about modern China. The programs and initiatives of TBC are in keeping with Father Ricci’s belief that there is no substitute for first-hand experience and interaction with a culture to understand and appreciate it, and that engagement with people in a culture other than one’s own offers the best prospects for truly broadening one’s world view.

Other potential programming at TBC includes adding Loyola school- and college-specific programs, designating additional sites within China, and hosting parallel academic conferences at TBC and JFRC in 2009. The conferences, which would bring together international faculty from diverse disciplines, would likely focus on the 100th anniversary of the end of imperial China (at TBC) and connections between Islam, Christianity, and law (at J FRC), Boyle says.

For more information on TBC, visit www.thebeijingcenter.org. For details on Loyola’s other study-abroad and international opportunities, visit www.luc.edu/oip.

**CHINA NOTES**

“During my time at The Beijing Center, I traveled west to the border of Kazakhstan, south to the border of Vietnam, and north to the border of Korea. We got to see places few people, including most Chinese, ever get to see. Mainland China is larger than the continental United States, and only slightly smaller than all of Europe. Seeing the rice fields of the south, rolling mountains in the northeast, and the deserts of the west helped me put together a broader picture of China.

“My classes were taught by leading Chinese professors and Americans who had lived in China for years. I had the opportunity to live with a Chinese roommate, and meet other Chinese students from different cities and backgrounds. Being challenged culturally, linguistically, and academically was a fantastic experience. Since Loyola issues the credit, studying there was incredibly easy.”

**KYLE WELBORN, JUNIOR POLITICAL SCIENCE, INTERNATIONAL STUDIES, AND ECONOMICS MAJOR**

“WE GOT TO SEE PLACES FEW PEOPLE EVER GET TO SEE.”

**KYLE WELBORN**

Loyola undergraduate Kyle Welborn accepted an invitation to dance at a visit to an Uigur village.
Arnold Damen, S.J., came to Chicago with a vision of a better community, one built on a foundation of education and service. In 1870, with the help of Holy Family Parish and other Jesuit fathers with whom he shared his mission, Father Damen founded St. Ignatius College, where students would receive a challenging education grounded in ethics and values.

That small college grew to become Loyola University Chicago, a place where today’s students continue in the legacy of leadership begun by that visionary priest more than 130 years ago.

Each year, one student in each of Loyola’s nine colleges and schools is honored with the President’s Medallion, a University tradition more than 40 years old. “Our President’s Medallion winners exhibit the qualities that best represent the Loyola student and the spirit in which Loyola’s founders created our University: a focus on scholarship, leadership, and service,” says President Michael J. Garanzini, S.J. “I speak for all of Loyola when I say that we are extremely proud of these students and their accomplishments.”

Medallion recipients are recommended for the award by their respective academic deans because they exemplify achievement inside and outside the classroom. Besides demonstrating scholarship, leadership, and service, they are seen as persons of integrity; good reputation; and manifest leadership in serving others through student organizations, community service, or assisting the less fortunate.

Senior elementary education major Lauren Di Benedetto
took her place in Loyola’s history of excellence at the annual President’s Ball in October, where she received the President’s Medallion for the School of Education.

“I’ve chosen to work in the field of education because I want to make a difference and act as an advocate for my students, providing them with the strength to achieve their dreams,” Di Benedetto told President’s Ball attendees. “I will continue to work to carry out the meaning behind the President’s Medallion.”

Like all the medallion recipients (see sidebar), Di Benedetto has compiled an impressive record of diverse accomplishments. She holds a 3.8 GPA; helped plan the 2006 Future Teachers’ Conference; serves as a student ambassador; and volunteers for Best Buddies, a program that pairs people with intellectual disabilities in one-to-one friendships with college students.

Daniel Bateman, recipient of the Stritch School of Medicine medallion, has been rated one of the medical school’s most able and committed students by Stritch faculty members. He’s vice president of the Medical Student Union, and participated in an immersion mission trip to Guatemala.

“It was an honor to be chosen as the recipient of the President’s Medallion for the medical school,” says Bateman. “The medallion is a reflection of the excellent medical education I’ve received at Stritch, and I felt humbled to be among such outstanding students.”

LOYOLA’S 2006-07 PRESIDENT’S MEDALLION WINNERS

Daniel R. Bateman, Stritch School of Medicine, a top-rated student, vice president of the Medical Student Union and the Student National Medical Association, participant in a mission immersion trip to Guatemala, and peer counselor for University Ministry

Purnima Chennameneni, College of Arts and Sciences, member of the honors program, recipient of a Presidential Scholarship and a Mulcahy Scholarship for undergraduate-faculty team research, recipient of early admission to the Stritch School of Medicine, and volunteer at Evanston Hospital and the Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago

Jeremy C. Daniel, School of Law, among the top 3 percent of his class, a senior member of the Loyola Law Journal, and a volunteer with the Cook County Juvenile Detention Center and Black Law Students’ Association’s Community Service Committee

Lauren Di Benedetto, School of Education, holder of a 3.8 GPA, president and major conference planner for the Future Teachers Organization, and an active member of several service-oriented student organizations

Denis Ehmig, St. Joseph College Seminary, holder of a 3.8 GPA, seminary resident assistant, parish religious education instructor and youth minister, and minister of care to an elderly terminal cancer patient

“I want to act as an advocate for my students, providing them with the strength to achieve their dreams.” EDUCATION MAJOR LAUREN DI BENEDETTO, RECEIVING THE PRESIDENT’S MEDALLION FROM MICHAEL J. GARANZINI, S.J.
Medallion recipients exemplify achievement inside and outside the classroom.

President Michael J. Garanzini, S.J. (back, center) poses with President’s Medallion winners (front, from left): Christie Mason, Purnima Chennamaneni, Christine M. Winford, Lauren Di Benedetto (back row, from left): Daniel Fraczkowski, Patrick Query, Denis Ehmig, Stephen Wells, Jeremy Daniel, and Daniel Bateman.

continued

Daniel E. Fraczkowski, Marcella Niehoff School of Nursing, a Dean’s List member throughout his time at Loyola, officerholder in organizations including Amnesty International and the Student Nurses’ Association of Illinois, and volunteer in pediatric and adolescent units of Lutheran General Hospital.

Christie Mason, School of Social Work, full-time instructor in the SSW’s undergraduate program, recipient of the 2005 Jimmy and Dorothy Fuest Award for a paper, former editor of the SSW’s student-run journal, and a therapist at the Family Counseling Service of Aurora.

Patrick Richard Query, Graduate School, winner of a Crown Fellowship, publisher of five articles and seven reviews, instructor at Loyola and other institutions, tutor at the Loyola Literacy Center, volunteer at St. Ignatius Pantry, and Little League coach.

Stephen A. Wells, School of Business Administration, three-time Dean’s List honoree, vice president of student affairs at WTC for Unified Student Government, mentor and academic tutor at Youth Organization Umbrella Inc., and recipient of a peer-selected Damen Award for leadership.

Christine M. Winford, School of Continuing and Professional Studies, full-time healthcare consultant, recipient of five scholarships this year, volunteer sign language interpreter, and mentor and nurse for the youth performance group Soul Children of Chicago.
On an early summer night, the cool breezes waft off Lake Michigan onto the Lake Shore Campus. Halas Field, the grassy field where students normally run and toss Frisbees, now plays host to a festive tent, where the day’s last rays of sunlight trickle through the translucent roof. Inside, nearly 1,000 alumni, faculty, students, and friends of the University mingle as they enjoy hors d’oeuvres and cocktails.

Soon, the crowd is led through a canopied tunnel to the Gentile Center, which has been transformed into an ornate ballroom. Bleachers and basketball rims have been concealed by decorative lighting, a spotlight-drenched stage, and tiered seating reminiscent of a fine restaurant. Guests enjoy a delicious multi-course meal while being serenaded by the Founders’ Dinner Chorus and Absolute Harmony, an all-alum vocal quartet.

The evening culminates with a series of awards given to alumni, faculty, staff, and benefactors who have contributed to Loyola’s success. This is the magic of the Founders’ Dinner, an annual event celebrating Loyola’s mission and the accomplishments of the University’s family and friends.

“The Founders’ Dinner has become something very special: an event that celebrates all that is Loyola.”

RICHARD WILLIAMS, DIRECTOR OF SPECIAL EVENTS
Celebration of achievement

“The Founders’ Dinner has become something very special: an event that celebrates all that is Loyola,” says Richard Williams, director of special events.

The sixth annual Founders’ Dinner, scheduled for Saturday, June 2, promises to be no exception. Along with the gourmet meal, stylish cocktails, enchanting atmosphere, and lively entertainment, a host of inspiring award recipients will be feted (see sidebar).

Of special note is the Heart of Loyola award, to be given to Louis J. Glunz III, PhD (BS ’51), who will be honored for his generosity and commitment to Jesuit education.

Glunz is the founder of Regis Technologies Inc. in Morton Grove, IL, which conducts research and prepares chemicals for the life sciences and related industries. Glunz Family Enterprises in Chicago, founded in 1888, operates three companies: Regis; Louis Glunz Beer Inc., a multi-brand beer distributor; and Louis Glunz Wine, a wine importer, bottler, and distributor.

Louis Glunz III and his wife, Jean, have been longtime supporters of Loyola, both through financial contributions and by volunteering their time, Williams says.

Louis Glunz is a member of Loyola’s Council of Regents, an advisory board to President Michael J. Garanzini, S.J. He also is on the Board of Advisors for the College of Arts and Sciences and is a member of the Family Business Center.

Additionally, Louis and Jean Glunz have made donations to athletics and to the Loyola University Museum of Art (LUMA), and were among the first major contributors to the Life Sciences Center.
Always there for Loyola

“Louis and Jean Glunz are involved in almost every aspect of the University and have been there whenever Loyola needed them,” Williams says.

Glunz credits his education at both Loyola University Chicago and Loyola Academy with strongly influencing his life.

“I received a great Jesuit education, which taught me how to think and how to act,” Glunz he says. “I have great, great memories of my time at Loyola, and I owe the University a lot. So it’s only natural that I try to give something back.”

For more information or to make reservations for the 2007 Founders’ Dinner on Saturday, June 2, contact Emily Hippert at 312-915-7662 or ehipper@luc.edu, or visit www.luc.edu/founders. | JOHN SLANIA

2007 FOUNDERS’ DINNER AWARDDEES

The President’s Medal

This award honors a Loyola alumnus or alumna who has spent a lifetime in public service, living the Jesuit ideal of “a person for others.” (name)

Heart of Loyola

The Heart of Loyola award honors an alumnus or alumna who embodies the heart of Loyola through his or her extraordinary generosity and commitment to Jesuit education.

Louis Glunz III (BS ’51)

Coffey Award

Named for M. Justitia Coffey, BVM, the first president of Mundelein College, this award honors a Mundelein College alumna for her leadership in a community, leadership in industry, and service to others.

(name)

Dux Mirabilis Award

Latin for “extraordinary leader,” the Dux Mirabilis is presented to a member of Loyola’s faculty or staff for his or her extraordinary contributions to the University and its mission.

(name)

Damen Awards

Named for Loyola University Chicago’s primary founder, Arnold Damen, S.J., this award is granted to an alumnus or alumna from each of Loyola’s schools and colleges. It recognizes the qualities of leadership in industry, leadership in community, and service to others.

School of Business Administration
(name)

College of Arts and Sciences
(name)

School of Education
(name)

The Graduate School
(name)

School of Law
(name)

Marcella Niehoff School of Nursing
(name)

School of Social Work
(name)

Stritch School of Medicine
(name)

School of Continuing and Professional Studies
(name)
SPRING SPORTS ROUNDUP

Here's a look at what's happening in Loyola athletics this spring. For details on Loyola's men's basketball team, see page 13. Visit www.loyolaramblers.com for the latest information on all Rambler sports.

SOFTBALL
A year ago, Loyola's roster featured 10 freshmen, and although the team is still considered young this year with six more freshmen added to the mix, third-year Head Coach Yvette Healy is optimistic her team can challenge for the Horizon League crown in 2007. A strong core of seniors, including 2006 First Team All-Horizon League outfielder Tara Miller, provides the leadership for the young and talented team.

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL
Loyola's men's volleyball has had two of its best seasons in school history the past two years, posting its first two AVCA All-American First-Team selections in school history, and claiming the 2006 MIVA Player of the Year in Chris Kozlarek. The team hopes to put its talent and experience together for its first-ever berth in the NCAA Championships May 3-5. At presstime, the team was (INSERT STANDING).

TRACK AND FIELD
Jimel Denham set a new Loyola school record and won the 200m (21.70) at last season's Horizon League Indoor Championships, while Edmund Blankson won the 400m (48.24). This season, freshman sprinter Nick Herold ran the 60m dash in 6.95 to set a new school record. On the women's side, senior Marcia Faustin tied for first in the high jump and recorded a second-place finish—and the third fastest time in school history—in the 200m dash at the Eastern Illinois University Early Bird in December. The regular season continues through early May.

GOLF
Coming off a successful fall campaign, Loyola's men's golf should be a contender for this year's Horizon League title. Last season, the Ramblers tied for third place, the best showing in school history. The men's team is led by a young core of players, including sophomore Armando Favela, who posted a team-best 72.8 average in five fall events. The Rambler women will also vie for the Horizon League title this spring after a strong showing in the fall. Freshman Lucy McGovern posted an 80.2 average to lead the Ramblers during the fall campaign.

BILL BEHRNS
TAKING A COMMUNITY-BASED RESEARCH APPROACH

Lena Hatchett, PhD, has worked for more than a decade at reducing health disparities in minority and low-income areas in the United States and Africa.

Through her work in the Maywood, IL, area, Hatchett, tries to connect health research to the communities it serves.

"Often, researchers go after a grant, then recruit participants to play a role," says Hatchett, an assistant professor in the Stritch School of Medicine’s (Stritch) Department of Preventive Medicine and Neiswanger Institute for Bioethics and Health Policy. "I do community-based participatory research, which involves partnering with community residents and organizations at the beginning of a research idea to identify the problem, plan and design an approach, go after funding, and collect the data. Then, we use that data to build academic and learning potential while building community development around health."

Gathering all stakeholders

One of Hatchett’s current research projects is the Maywood Health Initiative, a partnership of several area organizations. The team is completing an assessment of the health-care needs of the residents of Maywood, a low-income, predominantly minority area chosen because of its high levels of chronic illnesses such as heart disease, diabetes, asthma, and hypertension—diseases which disproportionately affect minorities. Once completed, the assessment will be used to design programs that promote healthy lifestyles among Maywood residents.

"It’s so important to have the community’s input from the outset. Health problems are often rooted in social, economic, cultural, and political factors, so to be effective we have to work with all stakeholders," says Hatchett, who has been a member of the Maywood Health Initiative since its inception two years ago.

Initiative partners include the Cook County Department of Public Health’s Health Promotion Unit, the University of Illinois Extension-Cook County/North Suburban Unit, area churches, community residents, and a variety of neighborhood groups and social organizations in Maywood.

Making soul food healthy

The Maywood Health Initiative is only the latest of Hatchett’s efforts to improve the quality of living of Maywood residents. She’s also involved in Soul Food Wednesday, a partnership involving health-care experts and medical students from Stritch, members of the community, and the United Faith Missionary Baptist Church in Maywood. The event is a monthly series of free lifestyle workshops for parents and children to promote wellness through inspiration and information.

The Maywood community lacks a major grocery store and restaurants that feature healthy food choices. To help circumvent these obstacles to good nutrition, Hatchett’s group teaches area residents to modify traditional recipes to make them healthier while maintaining flavor and appeal.

"The beauty of community-based participation is to work together to provide health education through innovative methods that reflect the meanings and values of the community,” Hatchett says. | PERRY DRAKE
"Jesus told us to visit the prisoners, but he didn’t say we couldn’t play softball at the same time."

Eric Fitts (BS ’99) smiles as he discusses the softball games volunteers from Bethlehem Farm played with inmates at a federal women’s prison in Alderson, WV. The games are one of many activities serving the Appalachian community surrounding the farm, a Catholic community of volunteers started by and consisting of Loyola graduates.

Bethlehem Farm is dedicated to living out the Gospel and social teachings of the church by breaking the cycle of poverty in its community. Fitts and fellow alums—a group that includes his wife, Colleen Buck Fitts (BS ’03)—founded the organization to create a lifestyle of service. They hope to motivate a new generation of youth to work for their communities in the same way they were inspired to serve by Loyola’s mission and ministry staff.

“The community that campus ministry was able to build was so amazing that it’s made us still want to work with each other in this way,” says another farm volunteer, Liz Drapa (BS ’98).

The Fittses had visited Nazareth Farm, a northern West Virginia nonprofit organization which seeks to eliminate substandard housing through home repair, on a Loyola immersion trip. Both began working there after graduation.

“At Nazareth Farm, I was putting myself at the service of families in very desperate situations who, in turn, showed deep love and hospitality to me,” Eric Fitts says. “It’s not often that one finds a place where everyone feels like they’ve received more than they’ve given. It certainly doesn’t balance in any standard equation. But love is not subject to laws of physics, so with God this kind of place is possible.”

Fitts says he left Nazareth Farm inspired to create a similar community in another place with great need. Along with fellow Loyola alumni Drapa, Russ Pływaczynski (BA ’03), Heather Angell (BA ’04), Ed Pluchar (BA ’03), and Marcy Eggert Pluchar (BSN ’05), the Fittses found that opportunity in southern West Virginia. The group spends its time working in community gardens, soup kitchens, day care centers, and food pantries, as well as doing minor home repair projects for low-income households. Shannon Green, a campus minister at Loyola, chairs the board of Nazareth Farm, Inc., which oversees both farms.

Loyola sends a group of volunteers every May; the University also hosted and partially funded a December benefit for the farm at the Water Tower Campus.

“It really took a small group of committed people to come together and make this vision a reality,” Eric Fitts says. “It has so clearly been the work of the Holy Spirit.” APRIL SPECHT

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN TRAVEL OFFERINGS FOR LOYOLA ALUMNI, FRIENDS, AND PARENTS THAT WOULD BE SERVICE LEARNING/IMMERSION-ORIENTED? IF SO, PLEASE LET US KNOW. E-MAIL LUC-ALUM@LUC.EDU.
ARTS & SCIENCES
- The CAS Honors Program was recently redesigned. The new Interdisciplinary Honors Program, which emphasizes team-taught courses, integrates challenging academics with service learning opportunities.

BUSINESS
- A new undergraduate course, Fundamentals of Entrepreneurship, began in the fall, and Loyola’s first graduate course in entrepreneurship is being offered this spring. New Professor Jan Brinckmann, formerly of the Technical University of Berlin, Germany, is leading efforts to develop undergraduate and graduate concentrations in entrepreneurship.

CONTINUING & PROFESSIONAL STUDIES
- Last fall, SCPS successfully launched continuum, Chicago’s newest non-credit program. Loyola faculty and local experts instruct students in topics including language, history, literature, writing, and personal development. The school is building course offerings in liberal arts and professional development, and designing certificate programs in women’s leadership and business. Register for continuum classes at www.luc.edu/continuum. Alumni receive a 15 percent discount.

EDUCATION
- With a competitive grant from the U.S. Department of Education, the School of Education has awarded 48 scholarships to students enrolled in teacher preparation programs, the largest number of scholarships ever awarded by the school. Recipients have agreed to teach in a high-need academic area (such as science, math, or special education) in a high-need school.

GRADUATE SCHOOL
- Two Graduate School students, James M. Bennett (mathematics) and Kelley R. Johnson (sociology), have received Jack Kent Cooke Foundation Graduate Scholarships. Only 76 of the highly sought after scholarships, which cover tuition, room, board, fees, and books up to $50,000 annually for six years, were awarded in a field of 1,100 nominees.

LAW
- Professor James Carey, JD, has been awarded the prestigious Robert E. Oliphant Service Award by the National Institute for Trial Advocacy (NITA) in recognition of dedication and service to the organization.

MEDICINE
- For the first time, Loyola medical and nursing students joined Graduate School students for the 2006 St. Albert’s Day showcase of graduate-level student research. Named for the patron saint of research, the celebration featured more than 130 scientific posters, 10 oral presentations, and an evening awards banquet.

NURSING
- Nursing professors Sue Penckofer, PhD, RN, and Gloria Jacobson, PhD, RN, have received substantial grants from the National Institutes of Health, National Institute for Nursing Research. Penckofer’s study examines symptoms in women with Type 2 diabetes. Jacobson is studying communication techniques to reduce health risk behaviors in children.

SOCIAL WORK
- The SSW has joined the School of Law, Center for Urban Research and Learning, the Chicago Housing Authority (CHA), and service organizations outside Loyola to support efforts to improve the quality of life of CHA Madden-Wells residents. The SSW has five interns working in Madden-Wells to provide services including individual and group counseling.

The Institute for Paralegal Studies, part of the School of Continuing and Professional Studies, recently celebrated its 15th anniversary. Joining the celebration are Rafael Miranda (’06, left), Lisa Miranda, Joanne Kloepel (Institute Advisory Board member), and Institute faculty members Matta Setty (’00) and Jull Stratton (’00).
“More people are surviving heart attacks and living longer than ever before. Currently, five million Americans are in the late stages of heart failure with no long-term options other than getting a heart transplant,” says Donald M. Bers, PhD, professor and chair of physiology, Stritch School of Medicine. Bers is principal investigator and program director for a Program Project Grant from the National Institutes of Health, one of three recently awarded to Stritch researchers.

Bers leads a nationally respected team of scientists at Loyola University Health System, Stritch, the University of Illinois at Chicago, and the University of California, San Diego (UCSD). The group will study the molecular pathways, acute causes, and underlying signal processes that lead to contractile heart failure and arrhythmia.

After 9/11, technology guru George Gilder referred to the terrorists as “Osama bin Luddites,” suggesting that it was American technology that was under attack. Especially in the digital age, anti-technology sentiment can be powerful, and the Luddite cause lives on.

The Luddites were early 19th-century British textile workers who proclaimed themselves followers of the mythical “Ned Ludd” and smashed mill machinery they saw as threatening their livelihoods. In his new book, Against Technology: From the Luddites to Neo-Luddism (Routledge, 2006), Professor of English Steven E. Jones, PhD, explores not the original Luddite movement, but rather the evolution of the image and representation of Luddism. Examining novels, movies, poetry, speeches, and social movements such as the simultaneously pro- and anti-technology 1960s counterculture and anti-globalization activism in the 1990s, Jones looks at how an anonymous collective movement came to be identified with an individualistic personal conviction.

Jones’s areas of interest are Romantic literature and textual studies—the history of how texts are made and received, from printing presses to digital technology. “Luddism exists at the crossroads of those fields,” Jones explains. “When I taught Romantic literature, the Luddites would come up. I became interested in how the myth of Luddism began to be represented and transformed into what we now know as Neo-Luddism.

“For someone like me who is interested in the line between history and literature, it’s a fascinating point of departure.” Jones’s next book, due out this year, is a textual studies-based exploration of how video games are produced, disseminated, and understood.
Bers believes that by better understanding the molecular pathways and signaling processes, researchers may be able to identify specific targets for drug or gene therapy, and provide new treatment options for patients suffering from heart failure as well as arrhythmias.

A key factor in this study is calcium. One of the most important ions in the heart, calcium enables cardiac chambers to contract and relax, a process called excitation-contraction coupling (ECC) that Bers has researched and written about extensively throughout his career. Researchers will focus on two calcium systems that are known to impact ECC, arrhythmias, and nuclear signaling.

**FAST FACT**

Loyola4Chicagostudents provide 4 hours per week of volunteer service in Chicago throughout the academic year, assisting children, teens, refugees, the elderly, persons who are homeless, and others.
LUHS PRESIDENT/CEO NAMED

Paul K. Whelton, MD, former senior vice president for health sciences at the Tulane University Health Sciences Center and dean of the Tulane University School of Medicine, became the new president and chief executive officer of Loyola University Health System (LUHS) in February. Whelton was both a professor of epidemiology at the Tulane University School of Public Health and Tropical Medicine and a professor of medicine at the Tulane University School of Medicine. He joined the faculty at Tulane in 1997, following 26 years at the Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine and its School of Hygiene and Public Health, Baltimore, MD. Whelton fills the vacancy left by Anthony L. Barbato, MD, who retired after more than 30 years of service to the health system, including 18 years as its leader (see the inside front cover).

“Paul Whelton is a strong leader who has the experience and the vision to help LUHS advance as a world-class Catholic health sciences center,” says Dan Walsh, new chair of LUHS’ board of directors, who led the search committee. “We believe that Dr. Whelton is a great fit for Loyola, with his proven leadership in both the administrative arena and in the world of academic medicine.”

LUHS/LUMC BOARD CHAIR APPOINTED

Daniel J. Walsh (JD ’74), president of the Walsh Group, one of the nation’s top construction companies, has been named chair of the board of directors of Loyola University Health System and Loyola University Medical Center. He has served as a board trustee since 2004. Walsh replaces the board’s longtime leader Frank W. Considine, retired chair and CEO of American National Can Co., who had served as chair at LUHS since 1995.

“I’m proud to be playing a greater role in the future of Loyola University Health System,” Mr. Walsh said. “It’s thrilling to be part of the vision and planning for tomorrow, and I am humbled by the opportunity to follow in the footsteps of Loyola’s two outstanding leaders: Frank Considine and Dr. Anthony Barbato.”
RIGALI CHAIR APPOINTED

Richard Matland, PhD, has been named the Helen Houlanah Rigali Professor of Political Science. Matland joins Loyola from the University of Houston, where he was an associate professor in political science and professor since 1997. His work crosses several fields including public policy, comparative politics, and American politics. His research includes studying the effect of electoral systems on women’s representation in legislatures, as well as school choice programs in the United States, policy implementation, and theories of distributive justice.

SHANNON BECOMES VP FOR MARKETING/COMMUNICATIONS

Kelly Shannon has been named vice president for university marketing and communications. As Loyola’s marketing and communications chief since 2005, she has been responsible for the University’s marketing, media, and communication initiatives and has been a dynamic leader in launching Loyola’s image advertising campaign. Before joining Loyola, she held several leadership roles with the communications and marketing operations of the Chicago Tribune Company for more than 10 years.

NEW HEAD OF CATHOLIC INTELLECTUAL HERITAGE CENTER

Michael Schuck, PhD, associate professor of theology, has been appointed the new director of the Center for Catholic Intellectual Heritage, replacing Adriaan Peperzak, PhD, professor of philosophy. Schuck, who specializes in Roman Catholic social teaching, plans to follow through on Dr. Peperzak’s initiatives, which include the continued development of innovative programming and growing the center’s endowment.

ROSS LEADS GANNON CENTER

Susan A. Ross, PhD, professor of theology, has received a three-year appointment as director of the Ann Ida Gannon, BVM, Center for Women and Leadership, succeeding Carolyn Farrell, BVM, the center’s founding director. A Loyola Faculty Scholar, Ross is the author of For the Beauty of the Earth: Women, Sacramentality and Justice (Paulist Press, 2006) and numerous journal articles and book chapters on such topics as women and the Eucharist, embodiment, feminist theology, and feminist ethics.

CODY CHAIR ANNOUNCED

Edmondo Lupieri, PhD, has been appointed to the John Cardinal Cody Chair of Theology. Lupieri comes to Loyola by way of the University of Udine, Italy, where he served as a professor of history of Christianity since 1995. His areas of interest include New Testament studies, gnosticism, and apocalyptic writers. Lupieri is the author of numerous scholarly articles and books, most recently A Commentary to the Apocalypse of John (Wm. B. Eerdmans, 2006).

ALUM LEDUC NAMED ALUMNI RELATIONS DIRECTOR

Nicole LeDuc (BS ‘02, MBA ‘06) has been named permanent director of alumni relations, after serving as interim director since 2006. "Nicole is taking on a new role and new position since the recent separation of alumni relations and special events, and she will have the opportunity to chart a new course for alumni relations here at Loyola," says Jon Heintzelman, vice president for advancement. "I’m looking forward with great anticipation to working with her on what promises to be an exciting future for the role of alumni relations at the University.” See page 38 for LeDuc’s letter to alums.
When Stefania Samayoa, a junior accounting major in the School of Business Administration, made a phone call one evening last October, she had no idea what big results the call would yield.

A member of the Loyola Phonathon team since spring 2005, Samayoa’s success as a caller led to her promotion to “caller-trainer” (a skilled caller who also trains others). She and her Loyola coworkers enjoy the bustling, student-friendly working environment. Samayoa particularly likes connecting with alumni who had similar experiences to hers when they attended Loyola.

An international student from Honduras, Samayoa made an especially meaningful connection with a Loyola graduate that October night. The alumnus shared his Loyola experiences as a College of Arts and Sciences (CAS) graduate. He pledged $10,000, but ended up delivering $20,000 in person to CAS Dean Isiaah Crawford, PhD.

Scholarship support is key

Samayoa says she’s grateful for the alum’s generosity, and happy she was able to help him extend a hand to today’s students.

“Most of us are here because of scholarships. It’s really gratifying when alumni support us through those scholarships.” STEFANIA SAMAYOA

“Most of us are here because of scholarships. It’s really gratifying when alumni support us through those scholarships.”

Phonathon gifts are allocated based on the donors’ wishes, though most of the funds are used to expand scholarships, strengthen academic offerings, attract a diverse student body, add on and improve facilities, and build study-abroad programs.

Martin echoes Samayoa’s belief in the power of scholarship support to transform lives. “If not for financial aid and scholarships at Loyola, I know that I would not be where I am today,” Martin says. “Personally, I support Loyola to ensure that current and future students have the same, if not better, opportunities than those I have already benefited from.”

Painting a picture of Loyola today

The best people to give alums a real picture of today’s Loyola are students like Samayoa, Martin says. Phonathon callers describe what’s happening on campus and tell alums how new programs and campus improvements are positively affecting current students.

“Alumni support is essential for Loyola University Chicago to be successful in the future,” Martin says. “Supporting Loyola is a way for alumni to show confidence that their alma mater will continue to prepare people to lead extraordinary lives.”
**LATINO ALUMNI BOARD ADDS NEW SCHOLARSHIP**

One day last September, a group of dedicated Loyola alumni gathered for a day of golf that raised just under $19,000 for a special cause. They are the Loyola University Latino Alumni Board (LULAB), and their goal was clear: The group seeks to support students who give to the Loyola community or Latino community in their area, and to empower them through education by establishing scholarships.

Through the funds raised at their golf outing, the group has added a new scholarship to the several LULAB already offers. The new Eric Solario Scholarship, named for a Latino Loyola student who was a Chicago Police Department officer killed in the line of duty, will be awarded for the first time in April. According to Loyola Director of Alumni Relations Nicole LeDuc, the scholarship has been made possible in part by the University of Illinois at Chicago (UIC), which donated $8,000—the proceeds from an annual softball game between the UIC Police and the District 24 Police—in Solario’s name.

“This donation is another example of the tremendous work LULAB has done in raising funds for scholarships,” LeDuc says. “Loyola is incredibly grateful, and President Michael J. Garanzini, S.J., will be matching the $19,000 raised by the board to show the University’s gratitude for the generosity of LULAB and UIC.”

The Solario scholarship is the third scholarship established by LULAB. The first, the Enrique “Rick” Guerrero Undergraduate Scholarship, is an academic-based scholarship for one full-time undergraduate student. The José Jaime Esparza Graduate/Professional School Scholarship, also academic-based, recognizes one full-time graduate student.

LULAB will host its Seventh Annual Silent Auction and Latino Alumnus/a of the Year Award Reception on Friday, April 20 (see page 39). The group will host its 2007 Solario Golf Outing on Monday, July 23. For details, contact XXXXXX.

**LOYOLA ENDOWMENT, FINANCIAL OUTLOOK STRONG**

Loyola University Chicago’s 2006 fiscal year was one of the University’s strongest from an operational and financial perspective. “We’re continuing to experience the resurgence and renewal that began several years ago,” says William Laird, vice president and chief financial officer.

The total increase in net assets for the fiscal year ending June 30, 2006, was $103.2 million, an outstanding 22 percent increase. And the year of strong growth puts Loyola’s endowment above $300 million (see charts).

Laird says the endowment’s robustness can be attributed to excellent investment returns, Loyola’s strategy of reinvesting its operating surplus, and the generous contributions of Loyola supporters, who in fiscal year 2006 contributed the largest dollar total of gifts in the University’s history.

“We’re extremely appreciative of the gifts made by our alumni, parents, friends, and business partners,” says President Michael J. Garanzini, S.J. “They helped make fiscal year 2006 an exceptionally productive and successful one.”

GIFTS SECTION CONTRIBUTORS | APRIL SPECHT (BS ’01), GAIL MANSFIELD
MESSAGE FROM THE DIRECTOR

As I write this message, Chicago is in the grip of some bitterly cold temperatures. With my Minnesota roots, I know I’m not supposed to complain about cold, but the frigid weather we’ve had these past few weeks is enough to chill anyone’s bones. However, by the time you receive this in your mailbox, spring should be upon us. Spring, as we all know, is a time for growth, and that’s how I view alumni relations at Loyola.

In the weeks and months ahead, our alumni relations team will work to take alumni relations programming and outreach to the next level. Look for enhancements to our website (including a social networking tool), increased communication from our office, and expanded programs and services for our diverse body of alumni constituents.

During the past few years, Loyola has made tremendous progress in developing its campuses and programs and expanding the student body. Good news abounds! We are fortunate to have passionate, loyal, and proud alumni – more than 120,000 worldwide – and I know that with your help and support, we can make your continuing connection to Loyola even more meaningful and enriching. I’m excited about leading alumni relations into the even brighter days that lie ahead.

Best wishes | NICOLE LEDUC (BS ’02, MBA ’06) NLEDUC@LUC.EDU

CLUB CORNER

With spring nearly upon us, excitement is blooming within the LUC Alumni community across the country. Many plans are in full swing for events in various cities. Below is just a glimpse of what is to come.

■ Phoenix
Alumni in Phoenix were out in full force for the Cubs spring training game versus XXX on March 11. More than XX alumni and friends got together to root for the Cubbies. Look for more details on a service project in the summer and a wine tasting in the fall.

■ Minneapolis/St. Paul
Alumni in Minneapolis/St. Paul met in January and brainstormed events for the year. Stay tuned for details on the White Sox/Twins game in XXX, a service project in XXX, and a XXX in XXX.

■ St. Louis
Alumni in St. Louis met in January and brainstormed events for the year. Special thanks to Bob Wacker (BBA ’02) for helping to coordinate the meeting. Stay tuned for details on the Cubs/Cardinals game in XX, a service project in XX, and the much anticipated Ramblers/St. Louis University game in December.

■ Washington, DC
Thanks to the alumni in DC, who filled out a survey in mid-January. Your feedback was valuable. Events alums are interested in having in 2007 are XXX, XXX, XXX. A club meeting date will be scheduled in XX, to finalize dates.

If you’re interested in learning more about the LUC Alumni Club events, please contact Cynthia Vargas at cvargas4@luc.edu or 312-915-6742. Visit LUC.edu/alumni for the most up-to-date alumni news and additional information following events.
Reconnect with your classmates and get involved with the Loyola University Chicago Alumni Association. Unless otherwise noted, please visit LUC.edu/alumni for more information on the events and programs listed below, or call alumni relations at 312-915-7660 or 800-5-LOYOLA.

True Islam: Human Rights and The Role of Faith
Monday, April 30, 7:30 p.m., Mundelein Center Auditorium, LSC
Speaker Shirin Ebadi is an Iranian lawyer, human rights activist, and the founder of Association for Support of Children’s Rights in Iran. In 2003, she received the Nobel Peace Prize for her significant efforts for democracy and human rights.

Library Speaker Series – Erik Larson
Thursday, April 19, 6 p.m., Crown Center Auditorium, LSC
Erik Larson, author of the international best-seller Isaac’s Storm, was nominated for a National Book Award for The Devil in the White City: Murder, Magic, and Madness at the Fair That Changed America. His magazine stories have appeared in The New Yorker, The Atlantic Monthly, Harper’s and other publications. RSVP to 773-508-2641 or cfrankl@luc.edu.

LULAB Silent Auction & Reception
Friday, April 20, 6 p.m., Kasbeer Hall, 25 E. Pearson Building, WTC
This annual event raises money for the Loyola University Latino Alumni Board (LULAB) scholarships, which support students who provide service to the Latino community. Anita Alvarez (A&S ’82) will receive the Latino Alumnus/a of the Year Award.

Lilac Mass & Brunch
Sunday, April 22, 9:30 a.m., Holy Name Cathedral, This event, organized by Catholic dentists in Chicago, is open to all area dentists. A brunch will follow the Mass. Cost is $15 per person.

Loyola Night at the Cubs
Tuesday, June 26, 5 p.m. party at Goose Island Wrigleyville; 7:05 p.m. first-pitch at Wrigley Field
Get your tickets now for this popular event. We’ll have a Loyola-only party at Goose Island before heading over to Wrigley to watch the Cubs take on Colorado. Cost is $40 per person and includes drinks (beer, wine, soda) and food at Goose Island + a ticket to the game. Limit 4 tickets per alum.

SPECIAL EVENTS IN FOCUS

- School of Social Work Greenstone Lecture
  Friday, May 18
  Betty Garcia, PhD, from California State University at Fresno will be the 2007 Greenstone Lecturer. She will discuss “Supervision: Enhancing Cultural Competence in Clinical Practice.”

- Multicultural Awareness Resource Committee (MARC) 25th Anniversary Celebration
  Friday, May 18, and Saturday, May 19
  For 25 years, MARC has been actively supporting social worker students, primarily focused on students of color. To celebrate these years of service, the School of Social Work and MARC invite alums, faculty, students, members of professional organizations and social service agencies, along with friends of Loyola, to this special two-day event.

- Reunion Weekend 2007
  Friday, June 1, through Sunday, June 3

Save the Dates
- Founders’ Dinner – Saturday, June 2 (see page 25)
- LULAB Eric Solorio Golf Outing – Monday, July 23
- Law Alumni Golf Outing – Monday, July 30
- Parent Welcome Lounge at Move-In – Wednesday, Aug. 22, and Thursday, Aug. 23
- Mass and Brunch – Aug. XX
LOYOLA MAGAZINE

ALMA MATTERS

1940s

Catherine Hamilton (MSW ‘43), retired in Pittsburgh, PA, says Loyola magazine is wonderful and she wishes she lived in Chicago so she could attend the great lectures at Loyola.

1960s

William B. Thiel (MEd ’62, EdD ’76) was awarded the Eastern Illinois University Alumni Association’s Distinguished Educator Award. He is president of the Oconomowoc, WI, Area Retired Educators Association.

James Finan (BBA ’65) and his wife, Susan (MEd ’72), have retired to Sonoma County, CA, to enjoy their hobbies of music, art, and winemaking.

Frank T. Fitzgerald (BS ’66) is the founder and CEO of HEARTof.com, an online shopping mall with more than 670 stores, from amazon.com to zappos.com. Every purchase earns the biggest donation provided by sites of this kind for the charity, school, or other worthy cause chosen by the shopper.

1970s

Rev. Kenneth J. Spiess (MA ’71), is the Pastor of St. Faith, Hope and Charity Parish in Winnetka, IL.

Dominic Q. Buttitta (BA ’72), reports that his firm was the selling broker in the sale of Comfort Inn Suites, Schiller Park, IL, for $9,700,000.

John G. O’Brien (JD ’72), a solo practitioner in Arlington Heights, IL, has been elected third vice president of the Illinois State Bar Association (ISBA), and will become president in 2009-10. The 30,000-member organization, with offices in Springfield and Chicago, provides professional services to Illinois lawyers, and education and services to the public.

Edward Kilbane, MD (SSOM ’76), a captain in the US Navy Medical Corps, has moved to the Naval Medical Research Unit #3, where he is the head of disease surveillance. His department monitors and detects emerging infectious diseases in Africa and the Middle East.

Sister Theresa Obremski (MRE ’78) is the director of religious education at St. Mary of Celle Parish in Berwyn, IL.

Stephen P. Peca (BBA ’79), of Annandale, NJ, has been a managing director and founding member of Concourse Realty Group, LLC (www.concourserealty.com), for the past five years. Concourse provides advisory and investment services to U.S. and international real estate owners, investors, and lenders with transaction, portfolio, and corporate management needs, as well as equity investment. He is an adjunct professor at New York University, where he was the founding faculty advisor for the Entrepreneurs and Investors Student Group. He is also a member of Loyola’s ASK mentoring program.

CLASS NOTES

LOYOLA NETWORK NIGHT

Last November, the Career Development Center partnered with Loyola’s Young Alumni Board to sponsor a networking event for students and alumni. More than 30 alums shared their stories with current students looking to prepare for life after college. The evening also provided an opportunity for the alumni do a little networking of their own so that when the students entered the scene, the alumni were well positioned to help them make good connections. Young Alumni Board Mike D’Aquila (BBA ’03) noted, “I was expecting to be able to have some really good conversations with the students who came out, but I was pleasantly surprised by the opportunity to build relationships with other alumni.”

Some of the represented industries included financial services, social work, sales, real estate, marketing, management, and health care. A similar event will be held at the Water Tower Campus this coming April. If you are interested in participating, please contact Sarah Malouf at (312) 915-7291 or smalouf@luc.edu.
Clement S. Rose, MD (BS’79), of Chicago, has been elected president of the Illinois Division of the American Cancer Society by its board of directors. In this position, the American Cancer Society’s highest volunteer office for a scientific and/or medical leader, Rose will provide leadership on its core mission areas of research, education, advocacy and patient services. He also will serve as the chief spokesperson on all medical and scientific issues for the Society’s Illinois Division.

1980s

John Butcher (MPS ’84) was diagnosed with Parkinson’s Disease in 1986. Up until two years ago, when he resigned, he was in a country parish and lives there in the presbytery. He retains his sense of humor, stating, “There’s a certain integrity about Parkinson’s sufferers. Other people talk about shaking hands, but we actually do it.”

Lawrence W. Conklin (BBA ’86), recently wrote a song in a contest for the new Bears; produced a commercial for Doritos; and wrote and produced shows on Comcast Public Access Channel 19.

Mark Russell (BA ’86) is teaching sixth-grade social studies at Morton Middle School in Lexington, KY. During the summer, he teaches an intensive German class at Clemson University in South Carolina.

Lawrence L. Hicks (MPS ’87), is the retired pastor of the First Baptist Church in Painesville, OH. He lives in Goshen, IN.

Michael E. Helminski (MBA ’88) has been appointed a senior vice president at Sargent & Lundy LLC. He is Sargent & Lundy’s general counsel and directs the organization’s legal matters. Sargent & Lundy LLC is a worldwide leader in professional services for the electric power industry.

1990s

Jorge Cazares (JD ’90) formerly a partner at Pugh Jones Johnson and Quandt in Chicago, has been named general counsel of the Chicago Housing Authority.

Maureen Garton Pultinas (MSW ’90) says hello to the MSW Class of 1990.

In 2002, she married and moved back home to Ohio. She and her husband have a two-year-old son named Brian, and she works evenings at a nursing home. She asks her classmates to write her at mosley622@sbcglobal.net.

Julian Quinlan (MRE ’92, MPS ’93) continues his ministry in Australia by teaching catechetics in government schools and doing parish work.

M. Grace Sielaff (BA ’92) is the principal-interior designer of M. Grace Designs Inc., a commercial and residential interior design firm in Chicago and Hinsdale.

Sister Lil Mattingly (MPS ’93) is located at BorderLinks in Tucson, AZ, and serves as a delegation leader, taking groups to the Mexican border to help with the understanding of people and issues.

Brian Oswald (MPS ’96) is an artist and gives mission appeals for his order. He lives in London, England.

Evelyn Torres Hopkins (JD ’98) published Delicious!, a cookbook featuring more than 100 recipes from Palm Beach, FL.

Sister Rose Therese Nolta (MPS ’98) is in administration and formation for her province, the Holy Spirit Missionary Sisters.

Julie Ryan (BS’98) graduated from Western Michigan University with a master’s degree in biology. She is now working on her doctorate.

Sister Sarah Schmitt (MDiv ’98) is a chaplain at St. Mary Medical Center in Long Beach, CA.

Joe Fingerhut (BA ’99), a magician, circus performer, teacher, and DJ, spent 2001-04 teaching English in Kumamoto, Japan, where he married Michiyo Ishizuka. In 2005, the couple backpacked around South America, and in 2006, the pair completed an around-the-world trip to Turkey, Egypt, India, and Japan. He works for Abra-Kid-Abra, a program in St. Louis.

HEARTS & FLOUR

Loyola alums and advancement team members Katie Reifenberg (BA ’01, left) and Sarah Malouf (BA ’02) were among the Young Alumni volunteers who gathered at Misericordia’s Hearts & Flour Bakery to assemble care packages for students preparing for final exams. Loyola and Misericordia, which supports developmentally disabled children and adults, enjoy a close relationship.
providing after-school programs and entertainment in elementary schools and day-care centers, and is also a wedding/reception DJ for Complete Music.

2000s

Sister Zofia Krolik (MPS ’00) has returned to her original Holy Spirit Missionary Sisters Province in Poland after 33 years of mission mandate to Australia.

Jennifer Lorek (BBA ‘02), has joined the human resources department of Elgin Community College as a benefits specialist.

Rachel Neff Greenley, PhD (MA ’01, PhD ’04), of Wauwatosa, WI, has been appointed assistant professor of pediatrics in the division of adolescent medicine at the Medical College of Wisconsin and to the medical staff of Children’s Hospital of Wisconsin. She is a clinical psychologist specializing in child and adolescent psychology. Her clinical interests are in the evaluation and treatment of psychological functioning difficulties among adolescents with acute or chronic medical conditions.

Jane Oliviier Caschetta (MAPS ’05) is the director of youth faith formation at St. Anthony Catholic Church, Frankfort, IL.

Shawn Hamerlinck (MA ’05) is second ward alderman in the City of Davenport, Iowa, the second youngest elected alderman in Davenport’s history as a Charter City (the city began before Iowa was a state). He also teaches at Black Hawk College in Moline, IL.

Sarah Otting (MAPS ’05) works for the Archdiocese of Dubuque, Iowa, as secretary to the chancellor and the vicar general, and as secretary to the secretary of the archbishop.

Sweetheart’s Celebration

Caption to come

In memoriam

Robert Freeark, MD, chair of surgery at Loyola University Medical Center for 25 years, died Dec. 12. He joined Loyola in 1970, and in the 1980s pioneered the development of Loyola’s aeromedical program, improving the transport and treatment of patients in helicopters.

Don Hubert (BBA ’70), head of the Hubert Law Group and former president of the Chicago Bar Association, died Nov. 27. He was instrumental in saving Hales Franciscan High School, his alma mater, from closure. At Loyola, Hubert founded the African-American Student Organization.

Alumni

Robert M. McDonell (BBA ’32)
Laverne M. Walsh (MUND ’34)
Agnes O’Connor (MUND ’35)
Edith Gross (MUND ’38)
Rev. Theodore J. Tracy, SJ. (BA ’38, MA ’42)
Mary M. Mucker (BA ’39)
Felicia M. Pontecorvo (MUND ’39, MA ’67)
Morton Effron, MD (SSOM ’40)
John B. Lavezzorio Sr. (BA ’40)
Daniel J. Murphy (BS ’40)
Ruth Klein (MUND ’40, MA ’46)
Joseph M. Buda, DDS (DENT ’41)
Henry J. Matick (BBA ’41)
Loretta M. Sherman (BSN ’41)
Elizabeth Garlock (MUND ’42)
James M. Lyons (BBA ’42)
Walter J. Kawula, MD (SSOM ’43)
Peter Conglis, DDS (DENT ’44)
Helen M. Gramm (MUND ’44)
Warren F. Wright, DDS (DENT ’44)
George E. Driscoll (BBA ’45)
Mary Anne Driscoill Juntti (BSN ’45)
Joseph F. Fahey, DDS (DENT ’45)
Angelo Rose, DDS (DENT ’45)
Victor P. Filippini, DDS (DENT ’46)
Lenore B. Torp (MUND ’46)
John J. Bransfield Jr. (BBA ’47)
George D.J. Griffin Jr., MD (SSOM ’47)
Extraordinary alums in profile

RICHARD BARRY (BS ’56) AND MARY JO COLLINS (BS ’55) BARRY

Richard Barry (B.S. ’56) and Mary Jo Collins Barry (B.S. ’55) in front of Holy Family Church, where they recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

MAJOR: At Loyola, he was a political science major and history minor; she majored in history and minored in poli sci.

HIS OCCUPATION: Principal owner of Public Communications Inc., for 36 years, Dick recently began a succession plan in which he remains a senior public relations consultant, serving a few longtime clients. "I’ve been here every day since my official ‘retirement’; I very much enjoy hearing the creak of the El outside my window and the invigorating sights and sounds of the city," he says.

HER OCCUPATION: She’s been a PR director for the Chicago League of Women Voters and the Beverly Art Center, a private non-profit center in the Barrys’ Chicago neighborhood; a volunteer communications specialist for the Beverly Area Planning Association; and director of PR for the Washington and Jane Smith Home, a non-profit retirement community in Beverly.

MORE LOYOLA CONNECTIONS: Dick was Loyola’s director of public relations from 1958-66, and was president of the Alumni Association in 1992, the same year he received a Founders’ Day award.

NEWSHOUNDS: The Barrys met in the newsroom of the Loyola News, precursor of the Phoenix, where Mary Jo was the paper’s first female associate editor (and the first Loyola woman inducted into the Beta Pi honorary journalism fraternity) and Dick was a reporter. “Dick wandered in in his ROTC uniform and introduced himself,” says Mary Jo, who says the paper was their “home away from home; we developed close friendships we still have today.” During college, she also was a copy girl at the Chicago Tribune. “I knew Dick’s dad, Tribune writer and editor Howard Barry (BA.A. ’26), before I met Dick.” After Mary Jo graduated, Dick was Loyola News editor his senior year.

HOT (OFF THE PRESS) DATE: One of the Barrys’ first “dates” was a Loyola News field trip to the Loyola University Press on Ashland Avenue. Quickly sizing up romance potential between the two, the Press’ linotype operator put their first names together on a lead slug and pointed out that it, too, was “red hot.” The two were married shortly after Dick’s graduation.

PARISH TIES: They’re volunteer PR coordinators for Holy Family Parish on Chicago’s Near West Side, celebrating its 150th anniversary this year. The parish, where Mary Jo’s great-grandparents and the next two generations of Collinses lived, was founded in 1857 by Arnold Damen, S.J., who also founded Loyola’s predecessor, St. Ignatius College. “We still have an opportunity to tell the Loyola story,” says Dick. The Barry family played a major role in rescuing the historic church from demolition, and contributed the church’s new altar in 2003. In February, the Barrys celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Mass at Holy Family.

FAMILY INVOLVEMENT: Three of their four children—Peter, Ellyn, Susan (BA ’85, MEd ’94), and Erin—and their families live within two blocks of the Barrys in Beverly, and the fourth is a few miles away in Oak Lawn, IL, so “Mary Jo devotes considerable time to our expanding family,” says Dick. The Barry clan numbers 15 grandchildren.

TRACING ROOTS: Mary Jo enjoys doing genealogy on the many branches of the family. Her research has been the impetus for several trips to Ireland and Germany, where she pursued leads from libraries to town halls. “I’ve been able to pick up great stuff in these little places,” she says.

ADVICE FOR TODAY’S STUDENTS: “With a liberal arts education, you can go anywhere you want,” says Mary Jo. “Enjoy this time, savor it, but be serious about it, because you can prepare yourself for so much by listening and observing,” says Dick.
Margaret M. Haley (MSW ‘47)
Therese M. Monckton (MUND ‘47)
Jonith B. Romano (MUND ‘47)
Russ W. Russell (BBA ‘47)
Margaret Schilling (MSW ‘47)
Catherine M. Zeidler (BSN ‘47)
James E. Cavanagh (BS ‘48)
Ellen Liebow (MUND ‘48)
George W. Marme, MD (SSOM ‘48)
Shirley M. Pena (MUND ‘48)
Edward Pernini (BBA ‘48)
John P. Schlesser Jr. (BBA ‘48)
Frances L. Sullivan (MUND ‘48)
Francis L. Lusson (BBA ‘49)
Phyllis J. Palac (BSN ‘49)
Joseph E. Ziel (BBA ‘49)
Philbin J. Burke (BA ‘50)
Glynn J. Elliott Jr. (JD ‘50)
Frank J. Smith (BBA ‘50)
Leona E. Stonage (BSN ‘50)
John C. Chambers (BS ‘51)
James E. Doherty (BS ‘51)
Evgen Daniel Franger (JD ‘51)
Richard R. Germann (BA ‘51)
Francis A. Vlazny (BS ‘51)
Rev. Fred M. Henley, S.J. (BA ‘51, MA ‘56)
Joseph E. Buishas (BS ‘52)
Loretta G. Mudd (MUND ‘52)
Leland G. Reed, DDS (DENT ‘52)
Richard R. Roback (BBA ‘52)
Ernest J. Ceragioli (BSEd ‘53)
Thomas M. Hunter (JD ‘53)
Francis J. Minor, DDS (DENT ‘53)
Janet Balco Runcinski (MUND ‘53)
Joan M. Billeck (BS ‘53, Med ‘59)
Adelbert E. Sickley (BSEd ‘53, Med ‘70)
John L. Porter, MD (SSOM ‘54)
Harry W. Schloetter (MSW ‘54)
Joanne A. Sipek (BSEd ‘54)
Lawrence Janota (BA ’55)
Mary Alice Jurgens (MUND ‘55)
Carol B. Stachnik (MUND ‘55)
Donald Bristol (BBA ‘57)
Donald F. Butler (BS ‘57)
Edward J. Neveril, MD (SSOM ‘57)
Phelon D. Peters (MA ’57)

Stephen J. Blank (BBA ’58)
Donald R. Doniak (BBA ’58)
Marianne T. Otlevtis (Med ‘58)
Theresa M. Piro (BSEd ’58, Med ‘79)
Joan D. Buckett, BVM (MUND ‘59)
Kathleen L. Maggoncalda (MUND ‘59)
Roman L. Domrowski (BBA ’60)
Albert P. Lokanc (Med ’60)
Theodore L. Wiersma, DDS (DENT ’60)
Stanley J. Cabanski (PhD ’61)
Marlene A. Raymond (Med ’61)
Thomas J. Dowling (BBA ’62, MBA ’72)
Linda K. Brun (MUND ’63)
Daniel J. Kotek (BBA ’63)
Edward F. Rice-Maxim (BA ’63)
James E. Baumhart (BS ’64)
William A. Herr (BA ’64)
Theodore G. Mazarelo (MSIR ’64)
Dolores Sviatko (MUND ’64, Med ’68)
Gerda Bos (PhD ’65)
Emilie Koslow (Med ’65)
Joan A. Schwingen (BS ’65)
Ann Waldeck (Rome Center ’66-’67)
Dolores E. Foertsch (Med ’66)
Mary E. Halaburt (BS ’66)
Norbert Kazyl (BS ’67, MRE ’81)
John W. Mug, Jr. (Rome Center ’67, BA ’68, JD ’77)
Patricia A. Thomason (BS ’68)
Michael A. Ungvarsky, Jr. (JD ’68)
Lawrence Kosek (BBA ’68, MBA ’77)
Dennis Haller (Rome Center ’69-’70)
Helen Connors (BA ’69)
Thomas G. Conway (PhD ’69)
Eileen Simpson (BSN ’69)
Edward C. Slingerland (Med ’69)
Dennis L. Koziol (BA ’69, MBA ’73)
Timothy M. Betchel, MD (SSOM ’70)
Donald Hubert (BBA ’70)
Alice Mary Minnick (Med ’70)
John D. Calandra (BA ’71)
Byrdie Nell Finch (BA ’72, Med ’75)

Continued on page 46
Jim Whitesell, head coach, men’s basketball, and Blake Schilb, student athlete, were quoted in an article on Midnight Madness events at area colleges in the Oct. 14 Chicago Tribune. Whitesell was profiled in the Dec. 29 Tribune.

The School of Law’s David Yellen, JD, dean, and Margaret Moses, JD, associate professor, discussed international expansion in law in Crain’s Chicago Business, Sept. 18.

Mary Ann McGrath, PhD, associate dean, business, discussed the effects of the scarcity of larger chain grocery stores in impoverished areas in the Chicago Defender, Sept. 22.

James Garbarino, PhD, the Maud C. Clarke Professor of Humanistic Psychology, is quoted in an article on school watch lists in The New York Times, Oct. 8.

“Missing Peace: Artists Consider the Dalai Lama,” the new exhibition at the Loyola University Museum of Art, was covered by WBBM-TV and WSNS-TV in Chicago, and WRAL-TV (Raleigh-Durham, NC), KLAS-TV (Las Vegas), and WSBT-TV (South Bend, IN). The exhibit was listed in critic’s Alan Artner’s best bets of the season, Chicago Tribune, Sept. 17.

Political science faculty members John Pelissero, PhD, and Alan Gitelson, PhD, discussed aspects of the November elections on Chicago Tonight, WMAQ-TV (NBC), and WBEZ-FM, and were quoted in election coverage in the Chicago Tribune, Associated Press, Southern Illinoisan, and St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

WLS-TV (ABC) covered Loyola’s Student Nurses Association’s third annual Locks of Love event, collecting hair donations and raising funds to provide wigs for children in chemotherapy, Nov. 3.

Bruce Boyer, JD, clinical professor, law, composed a letter to the editor on the adoption of children from Guatemala in The New York Times, Nov. 8.

Kenneth Johnson, PhD, professor, sociology, discussed Chicago’s ability to survive a declining manufacturing industry by reinventing itself in The Wall Street Journal and Pittsburgh Post-Gazette, Nov. 8.
Parents and friends

Kathleen Harrington
Sophie V. Heckler
Frances Hough
Hugo M. Jackson
Harold Jaynes
Mary G. Kilbridge
Donald G. King
Joseph Kolb
Edmund J. Kujawa
Sr. Alice Ann Lane, BVM
Crisanto V. Lati
Frank Leicht
Patricia Link
Frank V. Lio
Arthur Lurigio Sr.
Michael A. Lystlund
Henry R. Malecki
Thadeus R. Marcyan
Michael F. Marino
George B. Maxwell, DDS
Juleta McCauley
Hugh J. McDonald
Edward McGettigan
Robert Emmett Molloy
Arthur Emil Nelson
David Nitikman
Marcella Olsen
Jose H. Orobia
Georgia Ozuk
Charles Rendlen
Lewis Roup
Charlotte M. Schoenbrod
Charles F. Scholl
Jack E. Scholl
Charles Schweickart
Massoud Siadat
Seyed M.B. Siadat
Eva Simackova Folke
Clara E. Spacinsky
Percy Stapleton
George P. Sullivan Sr.
Genevieve Teutsch Wagg
Calvin E. Weiskopf
Phyllis D. Willett

In memoriam continued

Kathryn Mann Bradley
(MSIR ‘80)
Sr. Susan Hart, O.P. (MA ‘80)
Gregory J. Kolman (MBA ‘80)
Richard P. Sacchetti (BBA ‘80)
James E. Carter, MD (SSOM ‘81)
Br. Charles St. James (MPS ‘81)
Florence S. Burack (MUND ‘82)
John Patrick Galan, DDS (DENT ‘82)
Paul Ranieri (MBA ‘82)
Rae Putlack (MUND ‘83)
Craig F. Glattly (MBA ‘85)
Elizabeth K. Edwards (MPS ‘88, JD ‘04)
Elfriede Spiess (BS ‘92, MSW ‘94)
Richard J. Finnegar (BBA ‘98)
Susan Kinsey (PhD ‘00)
William J. Zarling (BBA ‘00)

IT’S NEWS TO US!

Let your classmates know what you’ve been doing.

First Name Last Name Maiden Name

School/College Degree Graduation Year

Preferred Address

City State ZIP

E-mail

Employer Title

Mail this form to: Loyola magazine
25 E. Pearson St.
Chicago, IL 60611
Fax this form to: 312-915-6815
Reach us by e-mail: luc-alum@luc.edu

News for Alumni Notes:

Please add the name(s) of___________________________
to the Book of Remembrance.

Class notes are published in the print and online version of Loyola magazine. Submit your class note online at www.luc.edu/alumni/classnotes.
Doctoral student in higher education Shanita B. Akintonde teaches marketing communication at Columbia College, where she created a first-year advisory board to help incoming students tailor their college experiences for the best possible career preparation. Married and the mother of two young sons, she’s a contributing author to Unleash the Leader Within You: How to Achieve the Success You Deserve.

“I’ve been blown away by the SUPPORT and AFFIRMATION I get at Loyola.”

GRADUATE STUDENT SHANITA B. AKINTONDE
IT’S COOLER BY THE LAKE.

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