President’s Report 2008
Al Gini on Abe Lincoln
Loyola History Quiz

The POWER OF GREAT PARTNERSHIPS

The CAMPAIGN FOR THE FUTURE OF LOYOLA
DEAR ALUMNI, PARENTS, AND FRIENDS,

Welcome to the Winter issue of *Loyola* magazine. In this issue, we celebrate milestones. Read about Loyola’s first capital campaign in almost 20 years, Partner: The Campaign for the Future of Loyola. Our cover story profiles just a few of the partnerships that enable us to educate our students.

Al Gini, SBA professor and author, has contributed a piece about the significance of the upcoming bicentennial of Abraham Lincoln’s birth. Test your Loyola knowledge with our history quiz, take an in-depth look at one of LUMA’s most fascinating works of art, and read the story of a war veteran’s return to Vietnam.

Big things are happening at Loyola University Chicago. From the University’s largest-ever capital campaign to construction projects on campus to breakthroughs in research and education, there is a real sense of excitement and change. We hope you will use *Loyola* magazine as a way to stay connected to your alma mater, and we encourage you to go online for more information, get involved in events on campus, or just get in touch with a fellow alum or favorite professor. The capital campaign is about raising funds, but, more importantly, it is about creating and strengthening the connections among us. Loyola is not a collection of classrooms and laboratories—it is a community of people making a difference. Please visit LUC.edu/partner to learn more. We are proud to count you all as partners in Loyola’s future.

Thank you for reading.

Sincerely,
Anastasia Busiek, Editor

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*Loyola* magazine is published for alumni and friends.

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WINTER 2008

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Loyola launches historic campaign

On a warm fall evening in September, Loyola launched its most ambitious fundraising campaign since its founding over 130 years ago. “We’ve accomplished so much already,” Michael J. Garanzini, S.J., president of Loyola University Chicago, told the audience of Loyola’s most ardent supporters. “But we aren’t ready to rest. Quite to the contrary, we’re just getting started. And, in the great Chicago tradition, we have big plans.”

With that, Father Garanzini, along with Dr. Paul Whelton, president and CEO of Loyola University Health System, launched...
In with the new: Loyola’s construction plans

These days, the dust never settles at Loyola. All of our campuses are undergoing major transformations. Here is a roundup of some of our construction projects and plans:

### LAKE SHORE CAMPUS
- Demolition of Damen Hall
- New building in the style of Dumbach Hall on the former Damen Hall site
- More green space
- New Varsity Athletic Annex addition to Gentile Center

### WATER TOWER CAMPUS
- New home for the business school on the northeast corner of State and Pearson
- Modernization and expansion of Loyola Law Center at 25 E. Pearson

### MEDICAL CENTER CAMPUS
- New School of Nursing building
- New research facility

### JOHN FELICE ROME CENTER
- New facility closer to the historic city center

Find campus construction updates at LUC.edu/construction.

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Celebrating 100 years of the School of Law

In 2009, Loyola’s School of Law will celebrate its centennial. Planned special events include faculty investitures into newly endowed professorships, a new service project event for alumni and students, additional young alumni events, and a group bar admission to the Supreme Court of the United States.

Law alumni are also invited to join students and faculty for a learning experience on one of the law school’s international trips to London, Beijing, and Rome.

The premier event of the year will be a Law Centennial Gala for alumni and friends, held at the Chicago Field Museum on February 28, 2009. A special law school centennial video, featuring some of Loyola’s most dedicated law alumni and faculty, will debut at the gala. For more information, visit the School of Law’s Web site at LUC.edu/law.

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Partner: The Campaign for the Future of Loyola. The goal of the campaign, announced by Father Garanzini, is the ambitious but attainable target of half a billion dollars. Even more exciting, we are already more than halfway toward this goal, having raised over $278 million at the time of publication.

This campaign will usher in a new age of education and health care at Loyola. It will raise funds and spark enthusiasm for all that we can accomplish in the 21st century. Visit LUC.edu/partner to learn more and to find out how you can help.
Ignatius House: a new home for the Jesuits

As part of the new Lake Shore Campus configuration, the old Jesuit residence was taken down this summer, and a new Jesuit residence, Ignatius House, has been constructed as part of a renovation and addition to the Kraft mansion on North Kenmore.

The old Jes Res was built in 1922 by architect Paul V. Hyland. Although the old residence served its purpose well for many years, it was time for a newer, more up-to-date building.

The new Ignatius House is home to about 20 Jesuits (including Father Garanzini). It was built by Illinois-based Temple Architects, LLC, with lead architect Edward G. Sotiroff. According to Justin Daffron, S.J., who is overseeing the completion of the project and move-in, Ignatius House was designed to be welcoming and to foster a sense of community. “We’re most excited to be in the heart of where most of the student life is, on the south side of campus,” says Daffron. The Ignatius House chapel seats about 80, and there is a daily weekday Mass at 7:30 a.m. that is open to the Loyola community.

Biodiesel program is really cooking

When Zach Waickman enrolled last year as one of the first students in Loyola’s new Solutions to Environmental Problems (STEP): Biodiesel course, the program was little more than an idea, and its makeshift laboratory in Damen Hall was sparsely equipped.

But soon, Waickman and fellow students were busy converting used cooking oil from University cafeterias into clean-burning fuel using a process that caused the aroma of french fries to waft through the nearby corridors of Damen Hall. Throughout the year, STEP students studied the social, political, and environmental implications of biodiesel fuel as a possible solution to the energy crisis.

Now, one year and 300 gallons of clean-burning biodiesel later, the program has been successful enough to move its laboratory into a facilities garage on Broadway Avenue, with new features that improve safety and ease of operation. Waickman, who graduated last spring, has been named assistant biodiesel manager for the laboratory. This semester, the lab is expected to match last year’s production and allow for more advanced student-driven projects. The STEP program plans to refocus and examine sustainable food systems in the spring semester, while still maintaining the biodiesel lab. Learn more at LUC.edu/biodiesel.
Law school expands in 25 EP

The renovation and expansion of the Loyola Law Center at 25 E. Pearson Street has begun. Construction on the first phase of the project, which includes floors 10 and 11, began last summer. By January, these floors will house a new 175-seat ceremonial courtroom, six state-of-the-art classrooms, legal clinics, the Center for Advocacy, and the Civitas ChildLaw Center. Following the completion of phase one, the School of Law will exclusively occupy nine floors of the building, which will include 19 modern classrooms with advanced audio/visual and computer capabilities; additional office space for students, faculty, and staff; and several attractive study areas to accommodate student needs. The entire law renovation project is scheduled to be completed by 2010.

Professor Garanzini

Loyola President Michael Garanzini, S.J., is our fearless leader and highest-level administrator. But that’s not all: he’s also a teacher.

This semester, Father Garanzini is teaching two classes: one, a doctoral seminar in the psychology department, focuses on systems theory and analyzes sessions conducted by some of the great therapists. “I’m recalling how much fun being a therapist can be. I hope the 10 doctoral students are enjoying it as much as I am,” says Father Garanzini, who has a BA and a PhD in psychology. Prior to becoming president of Loyola, Father Garanzini was a professor of psychology at Georgetown.

Father Garanzini is also teaching a first-year seminar to 20 lucky freshmen. “We’re reading several books: one on moral leadership, one on the environmental crisis, and one on art and architecture, exploring the three important questions every educated person asks: What is the nature of the good? What is truth? And what do we mean by beauty?” says Father Garanzini. “And the students are teaching me what it’s like to be a Loyola student.”

This is just another indication of what sets Loyola apart. It isn’t at every university that you’d find the president in both the boardroom and the classroom.

RAMBLERS JOIN THE RACE FOR THE CURE

On September 27, the Loyola softball team took time out from its fall season to help raise money and awareness for breast cancer research by taking part in the Susan G. Komen Run for the Cure in Chicago. The Ramblers ran as a team for the fifth straight year and, once again, raised over $1,000.

eco•info  Loyola now recycles more than seven tons of garbage each month.
Coming soon to LUMa

This winter, step out of the cold and into the Loyola University Museum of Art. From photography to sculpture, from the Stone Age to the Digital Age, the upcoming special exhibitions offer something for everyone.

From the barren hills of Haiti to the shantytowns of Peru; from the villages of rural Rwanda to the streets of downtown Boston, the photographs that make up this exhibit illuminate how communities that suffer the most glaring health, social, and economic disparities can be revived by access to support and training. On the Same Map is a photography exhibition depicting the clinics and communities where Partners In Health has worked with patients and local health workers to combat AIDS, tuberculosis, hunger, poverty, and injustice over the past 20 years. Partners In Health is a non-profit corporation active in the Caribbean, Latin America, Africa, Russia, and the United States.

ENROLLMENT STATS 2008–09:

24,000 applications submitted
15,670 total students (record high)
10,124 undergrads
2,176 freshmen
615 transfer students
18 National Merit Scholars

Ask the Ethics Expert

Do you have a conundrum at work? Wondering how to maneuver a sticky business situation?

Ask Al Gini, Loyola’s nationally renowned business ethicist! Submit your questions to EthicsExpert@luc.edu. We will publish one letter and response in each issue of Loyola magazine.

On the Same Map: Hope is a Human Right


COURTESY OF PARTNERS IN HEALTH
The Department of Fine and Performing Arts took part in a historic event when it co-hosted the First National Meeting of Women of Color Writing Drama in partnership with the Black Women Playwrights’ Group in September.

The event invited all women of color who write drama to come together to share their work and artistic visions. Jonathan Wilson, Loyola’s faculty member of the year and a well-known director across the nation, directed a staged reading. The conference drew literary luminaries including Lynn Nottage, winner of the MacArthur Genius Award in playwriting, who spoke at the event. Other prominent playwrights who read from their work were Carla Ching, Nambi E. Kelley, and Tanya Saracho.

**Dreamscaping: The Therapeutic Photomontages of Nancy Gersman**
**November 29, 2008–January 4, 2009**

Through digital photographic manipulation, Nancy Gersman creates a custom, wishful reality. Her dreamscape are surrealistic and often ironic photomontages that repurpose personal photographs to create new meaning and evoke new emotion.

**Neolithic Idols**
**January 31–March 8, 2009**

The exhibition features 100 examples of tiny stone sculptures called Stargazers, dating back to 3000 BCE. These objects are thought to have been used in religious ceremonies in Turkey during the late Stone Age. The collection is a recent gift of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Berk.

**Locking It Away: The Signs, Symbols and Secrets of Keys**
**January 31–March 8, 2009**

LUMA presents a recent acquisition of keys and locks from Medieval times through the 19th century from the collection of Patricia Erens. A lecture series on the obsession of collecting keys and psychoanalytic interpretation of keys as symbols will be a companion to the exhibition.

**The Eternal Light of Egypt: The Photography of Sarite Sanders**
**January 31–May 10, 2009**

Contemporary photographer Sarite Sanders has produced a remarkable collection of photographs that capture the mysterious radiance and residual spirituality of Egypt’s ancient ruins. These beautiful black-and-white photographs recall early 19th-century travel photography that inconically captured the awe and majesty of Pharaonic Egypt for Western viewers.

**eco·info**

All new buildings on campus are or will be certified by Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED).
Decoding a work of art

by JONATHAN CANNING
MARTIN D’ARCY CURATOR OF ART
AT THE LOYOLA UNIVERSITY MUSEUM OF ART

Works of art frequently display the evidence of their histories. If the evidence can be properly deciphered, it either corroborates or contradicts the written and oral stories that accompany a great work of art.

The Collector’s Chest at the Loyola University Museum of Art is a case-in-point. It is unique among American collections as the only such chest by the famous 16th-century Mannerist goldsmith Wenzel Jamnitzer of Nuremberg. The story goes that the chest was owned by Queen Christina of Sweden and was taken by her to Rome when she abdicated her throne and converted to Catholicism. After her death, the chest presumably was sold to pay off her many debts. In 1774 the piece was acquired in Rome by John Thorpe, S.J., the agent of the English Lord Arundell. In 1793, it was donated to Stonyhurst College, a Jesuit boarding school in northwestern England, where it was long known as the “Jewel Casket of Queen Christina.” The chest remained there for almost 200 years until its acquisition by Donald Rowe, S.J., for the D’Arcy collection.

How much of this story does the Collector’s Chest itself corroborate? The piece can certainly confirm its date and authorship. Stylistically, Mannerist art of the late 16th century valued luxury, complexity, and ingenuity. These elements are indicated along the right side of the main photo.

Sadly, there is no physical evidence to prove that the chest was ever owned by Queen Christina of Sweden. There is, however, at least proof that it was in Rome at the end of the 18th century, in the form of modifications made to...
the piece. This evidence: simple Classical urns with crisp profiles in contrast to the scale and elaboration of the Mannerist decorations, and four sphinxes with headdresses that reflect the increased European knowledge of and interest in Egyptian art in the 18th century. These elements are indicated along the bottom of the main photo.

In conclusion, I suspect that Queen Christina’s name was attached to the chest when its Roman owner sought to sell it to a wealthy English lord. The piece was evidently smartened up with some 18th-century additions. British nobility was notorious for snapping up art across Europe, either while on the Grand Tour, a multi-year trip across the continent, or through art agents, like Father Thorpe.

Ownership by the famous Swedish queen would have offered a plausible explanation as to the Mannerist chest’s presence in Rome, and it would have enhanced both its appeal and its price. Regardless, the Collector’s Chest is one of the most extraordinary pieces in the D’Arcy collection. But don’t take my word for it—come and study it yourself at LUMA.
The POWER OF GREAT PARTNERSHIPS

IT IS A WELL-DOCUMENTED FACT that the cost of a liberal arts education is increasingly—often prohibitively—high. At Loyola, we believe that students of all backgrounds should have access to the education they deserve. That’s why student scholarships are the single most important funding need of our capital campaign.

Our campaign theme, “Partner,” expresses our belief that a great education and a strong community rely on the combined efforts of individuals and organizations. The partnership between a student in need and a benefactor is one that can change the lives of both, as well as the many people that student will serve after graduation.

The people and circumstances profiled in the following pages are representative of the thousands of partnerships between students and donors that exist at Loyola. For some students, the generosity of a donor opens doors to invaluable academic experiences. For others, it lessens the burden of debt they will carry after graduation. And there are those who simply could not attend without scholarship assistance.

An enriching education is expensive, but it is well worth the investment. By working together, we can give all deserving students access to that education.

The story of how Josephine Riccardi and Desheca Gibson (MSW ’08) came to be partners is, at its root, a story about parents and children and the desire to help strangers. Through Riccardi’s generosity, Gibson became the first recipient of the Sempre Avanti Endowed Scholarship, which supports students pursuing their master’s in social work. The name, Sempre Avanti, meaning “always onward” in Italian, stemmed from Riccardi’s late uncle, who said and wrote it often.

Riccardi’s daughter, Nina, works for Loyola’s School of Social Work. “I have to admit that Nina was my catalyst,” says Mrs. Riccardi. “When she became a social worker, I didn’t know what that was. I wanted to learn more about her work.”

Nina told her mother about the field of social work and the different ways social workers labor to better the community. She also told her about the applicants who wanted to come to Loyola, but couldn’t afford it.

“I became excited by the chance to help,” says Riccardi, “because what they do is so important. I thought, ‘I can’t do what they do, but I can contribute.’” She decided to endow a scholarship as a way to let her resources help the most people. “It’s a chain, if I can help them to help others,” says Riccardi. “And to know that I contribute to these lovely students brings me such joy that I get teary-eyed. I am so proud of them.”
Deresha Gibson, the first Sempre Avanti recipient, had a lot of obstacles standing in the way of her social work degree. But those challenges were also what inspired her to pursue the degree and what drove her to finish. Gibson, a single mother of two special-needs children, aged 9 and 5, could not afford a master’s degree on her own. “I went into social work because of my two children,” says Gibson. “They each have health disabilities that demand time, patience, and compassion. I’ve become a nurse, a therapist, and an advocate for my boys. I knew there were many other people who needed advocates as well.”

For Gibson, Riccardi’s contribution meant the opportunity to follow her calling. “The scholarship has meant so much to me. … The encounters I had with my clients in field placements lit a spark inside of me to take the world on and to change systems I think are unjust.”

“Take out a lot of loans. I’m not in a lot of debt now—just a little,” she jokes. Gibson, who interned through Loyola at a federal defender program, is now interested in criminal justice policy and criminal advocacy, particularly in the effects that incarceration has on families. Nina Riccardi feels that the passion of the Sempre Avanti recipients justifies her mother’s generosity. “If you’re investing in a student, you’re investing in her ability to give service to others.” By helping to provide these women with an education, Mrs. Riccardi has become a partner in the important work they have done, and will continue to do, on behalf of those who are underrepresented and ignored.
Honored by friends and family, the spirit of Robert G. Schumann (BA ’81), who passed away in 2000, lives on through the students at Loyola. “Bob knew the value of education,” says his mother, Dolores Schumann. “He also knew of the economic difficulties in paying for college.”

After he passed away, Bob’s friends approached Mrs. Schumann with a plan. “The idea for the scholarship came from Bob’s fraternity brothers, Ed Perez and Wayne Skwarek,” says Schumann. “When they told me about it, I immediately became involved.” Mrs. Schumann generously established the Robert G. Schumann Scholarship Fund for Excellence in Business Education in 2003. Each fall, the Bob Schumann Memorial Golf Outing is held to raise funds for the scholarship and to remember Bob.

“Through this scholarship, Bob can be seen as an inspiration to those who receive this gift and to the lives they in turn will touch,” says Perez (BA ’83), a classmate of Bob’s. “He was a man of faith and action who believed in hard work, generosity of spirit, and devotion to family and friends.”

Krista Shapiro, a senior advertising and public relations major at Loyola, and recipient of the scholarship, is grateful, “It helped to lessen the financial burden,” she says. “I can’t thank Mrs. Schumann enough. It was such an honor to receive this scholarship.”

While at Loyola, Bob was instrumental in resurrecting the Delta Sigma Pi business fraternity. After graduation, he began his professional career in sales and later co-founded a company. Bob’s time at Loyola, however, remained with him: “His time there was one of the best parts of his life,” says Mrs. Schumann.

“I want to thank Mrs. Schumann for keeping Loyola in her heart,” says Natalie Bachtell, a senior human resources and marketing major, who also received the scholarship for this year. “The scholarship definitely helped me with college expenses.” Like Bob Schumann, Bachtell wants to stay connected with Loyola after graduation and pass her education on to the next generation of students—she ultimately hopes to return and teach in the business school.
Jaime Macias, a junior business and marketing major, has worked hard to get to where he is. A graduate of Cristo Rey, a Jesuit high school in the Pilsen neighborhood, Macias is both a full-time student and a full-time employee at an advertising firm. "If I don't work, I can't come to school and pay expenses and help support my mom and my sister," says Macias. He's carefully arranged his schedule to juggle both work and classes. Even so, when Macias got his tuition bill last year, it looked as though he wouldn't be able to continue on at Loyola. But thanks to support from the John W. and Rosemary Croghan Scholarship Fund, Macias is now enjoying his third successful year as a Rambler.

The Croghans are intimately connected to both Loyola and Cristo Rey. Mr. Croghan (BA ’52) is a Loyola alum and the chair of an investment management firm in Chicago. Mrs. Croghan is on the boards of trustees of both LUC and Loyola Academy, and is also a founding chair on the board of trustees at Cristo Rey. Cristo Rey Jesuit High School opened 12 years ago in an economically disadvantaged, predominately Hispanic neighborhood. Students at the innovative school participate in a work-study program to offset tuition costs. There are now 23 Cristo Rey schools nationwide, modeled on the original one in Chicago. The Croghan scholarship fund supports graduates of the Cristo Rey network at Loyola, as both organizations are dear to the Croghans. “When we were considering making a gift, it was important to us to support these students,” says Mrs. Croghan. “Many of them just can’t afford college. Sometimes they get financial aid and go for a year, and if they don’t continue to get that aid, they drop out. We want to help them survive and graduate.”

Macias is grateful. “All I can say is, ‘thank you,’” he says. “If it weren’t for the Croghans, I wouldn’t be here. They gave me this opportunity.” And he’s making the most of it: “I’m enjoying my classes,” says Macias, “especially the marketing ones, because I can use the concepts in my job.” Macias hopes to eventually pursue a career in marketing, which both his job and his education will help him to do. “A college degree is increasingly becoming a necessity,” says Mr. Croghan. “For certain opportunities in this country, you just need it. And the cost is going up.” Through their scholarship fund, the Croghans are doing their best to help.

“The students at these schools need this sort of partnering,” says Mrs. Croghan. For one of these students, at least, the generosity of a stranger has promised a brighter future.
February 12, 2009, marks the bicentennial anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln.
s historian Robert W. Johannsen has suggested, anyone who embarks on a study of Abraham Lincoln must first come to terms with, and somehow get beyond, the Lincoln myth. This is easier said than done. More words have been written about Lincoln than any other American political figure. Over 14,500 books have been written about every aspect of Lincoln’s public and personal life, including a less than fascinating study entitled Lincoln Never Smoked a Cigarette, and over 55,000 books have been written on the general topic of the Civil War. According to journalist and Lincoln aficionado Andrew Ferguson, there are probably more statues, banks, bridges, schools, roads, and highways named after Lincoln than any other single president. As a society, says Ferguson, we have not just memorialized Lincoln in concrete and the written word. A group called the “Abes,” or ALP (Abraham Lincoln Presenters), keep his mission and message alive and on stage by “personifying” and “portraying” Lincoln (top hat, black suit, and beard are standard) at various school, community, and social events. Their average fee is about $200.

Lincoln’s life reads like a Hollywood script, from his humble origins to his unexpected presidency to his unorthodox decisions as Commander-in-Chief, to his theatrical martyrdom. “Honest Abe” has become our secular saint. Lincoln began his life in a log cabin and ended it in the White House, and, in between, he saved the Union, freed the slaves, and reformulated America’s commitment to freedom and democracy. As William Lee Miller points out, except for a handful of religious figures, Lincoln has few superiors on the short list for most admired and most loved of humankind.

Because of everything that has been written about Lincoln, because The Atlantic named him “the single most influential American of all time,” because of all the films that have been made (I lost count at 23), because his face is printed on the five-dollar bill and stamped on our pennies, because his image is exploited in commercials, because he is so much a part of our collective national consciousness — there really is no way to ever have a totally objective portrait of Lincoln as a person, as a politician, or as a president.

Continued on next page
Continued from previous page

And yet, although the real Lincoln could not have been as perfect as some interpreters would have us believe, I believe that he was a person of special character and principle who nevertheless possessed the flaws that burden even the best of us. To begin with, Lincoln really was born on a farm in a log cabin, but he hated farming. He did “split rails,” but only when he had to, and never as many or as proficiently as legend claims. He was “notably unhandsome.” He was tall, thin, leggy, awkward, and a careless dresser whose trousers ended mid-ankle. Edwin Stanton, later his Secretary of War, once referred to him as a “long-armed gorilla.” By his own admission, Lincoln attended school for less than a year. He was a bad businessman. He lost money in a number of ventures and only began to make a decent wage as a lawyer after he married his wife. He was absent-minded. He may have been Honest Abe, but on more than one occasion he forgot to pay his bills and keep his appointments. He was melancholic, moody, and morose. Sometimes his fits of despair lasted for months and required the intervention of friends. He too often got lost in his own head. Sometimes, even before the loss of his children and the crushing cruelties of the war, he said that the sadness of life would overwhelm him and render him incapable of deliberate action.

Lincoln was neither a saint nor a savior. Nor did he single-handedly do all the things he is credited with doing. In the end, his great leadership is a combination of many factors: talent, timing, and character. None of us has any control over all of these factors. Lincoln’s greatness stems from his single-minded efforts to influence what he could: his character and his powers of reason.

Thomas Lincoln said his son was lazy, and, in some ways, he was right. Young Abe didn’t want to be a laborer—he wanted a life of ideas and issues. He spent his life preparing himself not for the presidency, but for a life of reasoning and debate. He was not a child of precocious genius, but he loved the power of the written word and read every book he could borrow, barter for, or buy. The stories of him reading while plowing, between serving customers at his general store, or while walking or riding are not exaggerations. Books, the great ideas of the ages, newspapers, and the burning issues of his era were his constant companions. As one pundit put it: “Happily, Lincoln’s intellectual skills were in inverse relation to his homeliness!”

Lincoln believed it is our duty to have rational arguments for our political actions. For Lincoln, politics should be, first and last, an exercise in reason. He wanted the best minds to help him in his presidency. According to biographer Doris Kearns Goodwin, Lincoln sought out “the best and the brightest,” regardless of their political affiliation—even if they had been his opponents in seeking the presidency. Although he always made the final call, says Goodwin, Lincoln needed his “team of rivals” to expose him to all arguments and all sides of an issue. It was Lincoln’s commitment to learning broadly that enabled him to save the Union he so dearly loved.

Lincoln’s 200th birthday offers us, as a nation and as a university, an opportunity to review and reflect on Lincoln’s leadership and legacy. Lincoln may not have been a saint, but he was a man of character, principle, and ethics. As Aristotle said, ethics cannot be learned by simply reading a treatise on virtue, but are best grasped by witnessing or studying the conduct of an ethical individual. In this case, our very own Abraham Lincoln.

**RECOMMENDED READING**

Doris Kearns Goodwin
*Team of Rivals*

William Lee Miller
*Lincoln’s Virtues*

“Neither one of these books is completely unbiased, but both try to understand Lincoln as a real human being in the real world—warts and all.” —Al Gini
In celebration of our historic capital campaign, *Loyola* magazine challenges you to take our multiple-choice quiz. How well do you know your alma mater? Get out your No. 2 pencil and do your best. Good luck!

1. From the 1930s until the mid-1960s, Loyola held an annual competition between freshmen and sophomores. What was the name of this competition?
   - A. Powderpuff football
   - B. Tetherball
   - C. Capture the flag
   - D. Pushball

2. Which big name in baseball was a St. Ignatius College alum?
   - A. Charles Comiskey
   - B. Abner Doubleday
   - C. Rogers Hornsby
   - D. William Wrigley Jr.

3. In 1971, Loyola was the site of a conference organized by 100 student-body presidents from around the country. What was this conference in response to?
   - A. The Kent State shootings
   - B. The 26th Amendment to the Constitution
   - C. The breakup of the Beatles
   - D. The Vietnam War

4. Which alumnus was the first Chicago-born mayor of the city?
   - A. Monroe Heath
   - B. Carter H. Harrison Jr.
   - C. Edward Fitzimmons Dunne
   - D. William Hale Thompson

5. Of the following, who did not receive the Sword of Loyola?
   - A. Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker
   - B. Sr. Helen Prejean, CSJ
   - C. Richard J. Daley
   - D. Jim Henson

6. The dome of the Cudahy Science Hall on the Lake Shore Campus was originally intended to house a large telescope. Why wasn’t a telescope installed?
   - A. The land under the building is not stable enough for precise astronomical measurements.
   - B. The college did not have the money to purchase a telescope.
   - C. An unnamed astronomer told the Jesuits that the entire building was inadequate, so they decided not to invest in a telescope.
   - D. Good question.

Turn the page to see the answers.
What pushball lacks in complexity, it makes up in spectacle. The concept behind the game, as the name implies, is that two teams oppose each other on a field, and push a six-foot ball toward a goal. A team receives five points for pushing the ball under the seven-foot goal, or eight points for throwing it over. Time to resurrect the game, don’t you think?

Comiskey, the legendary baseball player, manager, and owner of the White Sox, attended St. Ignatius College from 1870 to 1874. He was instrumental in forming the American League, owned the Sox from 1900 to 1931, and built the original Comiskey Park. He was implicated as part of the 1919 “Black Sox” scandal, in which the Sox threw the World Series, and for which Shoeless Joe Jackson was banned from the game. Comiskey was nevertheless inducted into the Baseball Hall of Fame in 1939. In 2003, U.S. Cellular bought the naming rights to Comiskey Park, although most Chicagoans agree that U.S. Cellular Field just doesn’t have the same, well, ring to it.

The Emergency Conference for New Voters was held at the Lake Shore Campus in response to the recently ratified 26th Amendment to the Constitution, which lowered the voting age from 21 to 18. According to the December 3, 1971, issue of the Phoenix, “This conference will mark the founding of a National Young People’s Political Caucus. The Caucus will seek to organize the election of delegates to the national nominating conventions who will be independently committed to an end to the war and a new beginning towards social justice in America.” Over 1,000 delegates from colleges and universities around the United States attended. Bella Abzug and Coretta Scott King were among the speakers.

Interested in learning more about Loyola history? Visit the Loyola interactive timeline at LUC.edu/timeline, and be sure to check out Loyola’s first history book, Born in Chicago by Ellen Skerret. Visit loyolabooks.com to order.
Harrison, a St. Ignatius graduate of 1881, was the 30th mayor of Chicago, but the first to have been born in the city. Following in the footsteps of his father and namesake, Harrison was elected mayor in 1897, and St. Ignatius sent a congratulatory floral arrangement in the shape of the school's crest. In 1900, the college awarded him a doctor of law degree. Harrison went on to serve five terms as mayor, from 1897–1905 and 1911–1915. He was related to President William Henry Harrison on his father's side, and even had hopes of winning the Democratic nomination himself in 1904. The nomination instead went to Alton B. Parker, whom the Republican candidate, Theodore Roosevelt, handily defeated.

The Sword of Loyola is presented at the Stritch Annual Award Dinner for humanitarian work in a vocation other than medicine. Iconic Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley never received the award. Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, a race car driver, World War I fighter ace, Medal of Honor recipient, and general connoisseur of near-death experiences, was awarded the Sword of Loyola in 1968. In 1996, the Sword of Loyola was conferred upon Helen Prejean, CSJ, the noted advocate for those on death row, whose autobiographical account, Dead Man Walking, was made into a movie (starring Susan Sarandon) and, later, an opera. Jim Henson, the puppeteer behind The Muppet Show and Sesame Street, was honored with the Sword of Loyola in 1982. This year’s recipient is Nancy Knowles, co-chair of the Capital Campaign Leadership Committee (see page 35).

It’s a bit of a mystery. The February 13, 1987, issue of the Phoenix states that land under Cudahy Science is sand-filled and not stable enough for astronomical work. It also says that an unnamed astronomer told the Jesuits that the entire building was inadequate. Of course, the same article suggests that that was just the reason given because they actually ran out of money. Although Born in Chicago indicates that the architectural firm that built Cudahy Science in 1910 “also acted as contractor, making sure that the building’s foundations would be free from vibrations,” it is perhaps telling that Loyola instead installed a seismograph in the basement, which in 1912 registered the first recorded earthquake in Chicago history.

**BONUS QUESTION:** There was, at one point, a telescope on campus. Where was it? Turn to Blast from the Past on page 75 to find out, and learn how to win a $50 gift certificate.
Loyola students get involved on Election Day

An innovative program and a government grant got Loyola students to the polls in November, and not just to vote. Earlier this year, Loyola’s Division of Public Affairs worked with Cook County Clerk David Orr’s office to figure out how to get students involved in the election process. Public Affairs placed ads in the Phoenix and held a contest to determine which student organization could recruit the most students willing to serve as equipment managers for the primary election in February. As the name implies, equipment managers are responsible for making sure everything goes smoothly with voting equipment and transmitting results on Election Day, which requires a day of training. Public Affairs hoped for a total of 35 students. They got 150. On February 5, a particularly wintry day, all 150 students reported to polling locations throughout Cook County to make sure the voting process went according to plan. After that success, Loyola submitted a grant proposal to the U.S. Election Assistance Commission (EAC) describing the student involvement in the recent election and committing to secure more than 300 student poll workers for the November 4 presidential election. The grant proposal, written primarily by Loyola senior Jennifer De Neal, a political science major who works for Public Affairs, focused on the need for students to become involved in the electoral process. “It was a collaboration around the office,” says De Neal. “It seems like I wrote 500 drafts.”

The grant was successful. EAC awarded Loyola $30,000. “We wrote about how creative the student organizations had been in recruiting,” says De Neal. “Lambda Theta Alpha, a Latina sorority, recruited 82 students. Nursing students put an ad on Facebook Marketplace, which is how my own roommate found out about it. I think it was that creativity that won us the grant.” Because of the grant money, and a joint effort from Loyola and the Cook County Clerk’s office, about 300 students served as poll workers on the November Election Day. “The collaboration was a beautiful thing,” says De Neal. In fact, Clerk Orr received The Election Center’s Democracy Award, the highest honor conferred by the Election Center National Association of Election Officials. The award recognized Orr’s partnership with Loyola as the most unique and innovative program implemented by an elected official in 2007. “These students are invaluable because they are great with the new technology, are able to help our veteran election judges, and, most importantly, they provide the foundation for a new generation of poll workers in Cook County,” says Orr.

The hope is that this opportunity to see how the electoral process works will keep students engaged in the future, and not just in high-profile elections. “It was so interesting to see how voting works,” says De Neal. “Voting is essential. It’s the foundation of the government. Even city, county, and municipal elections—it’s a small group of people electing those officials.”
Coming home to The Clare

Shirley Simeon (PhB ’46), PhD, is returning to campus to live at The Clare.

THE CLARE AT WATER TOWER is almost complete and is slated to welcome new residents by the end of this year. As Loyola alumna Shirley Simeon (PhB ’46), PhD, readies to move into The Clare, a senior living community, she reflects on the events that have led her back to her alma mater.

As the first black woman to graduate from Loyola University Chicago, in the class of 1946, Simeon will come full circle when she moves to The Clare, located in the heart of the Water Tower Campus. The Clare, sponsored by the Franciscan Sisters of Chicago, is a 53-story development with 258 independent living apartments and is built on land leased from Loyola. The first three floors of The Clare will house Loyola’s new School of Communication.

“I have fond memories of my time at Loyola, and can recall what it all looked like when I went to school there,” says Simeon. For her, moving into The Clare is a logical next step, and a fitting way to start a new phase in her life, which she describes as full of ups and downs. “I’ve accomplished many things in my 85 years—this move will be one of the ‘ups,’” says Simeon. “I very much look forward to moving to The Clare, and continuing my life’s journey.”

Simeon was the first person in her family to graduate from college, and she later earned a master’s degree in sociology and a doctorate in psychology. Her career and travels took her to Brooklyn to study the library system, to San Francisco during the feminist movement, and back to Chicago, where she worked for Mayor Richard M. Daley and then opened a private counseling practice.

To celebrate her 70th birthday, Simeon crossed the Atlantic on the Queen Elizabeth 2 to spend time in London and Paris, returning to the States on the infamous and now-defunct Concord. “I’m at the point in my life where I am looking forward to meeting new friends at The Clare and enjoying the vibrant and carefree environment it has to offer,” says Simeon. “Moving to The Clare is a new beginning, yet it feels very much like I’m coming back home.”

About The Clare

Built on land leased to the Franciscan Sisters from Loyola, The Clare will offer residents maintenance-free independent living; estate protection; a variety of services and amenities; and access to assisted living, skilled nursing, and memory support. Residents will be a part of the Loyola community and will enjoy access to Loyola classes, libraries, and special events. The Clare offers a variety of financial options, including a Gift of Care program.

For more information about The Clare, please visit www.theclareatwatertower.com, or call 312.951.5690.

Lending a hand

LOYOLA FACULTY and staff members contributed their time and labor to help beautify the Chicago Jesuit Academy during Service Day 2008 on July 30. Loyolans painted (with supplies generously donated by Sherwin-Williams), removed graffiti, organized and removed furniture, and even landscaped.

Loyola faculty and staff work to fix up Chicago Jesuit Academy during Service Day 2008.

Service Day by the numbers:

- 125 volunteers
- 53 gallons of eco-friendly paint
- 7,000 square feet painted
- $50,000 saved (the cost of hiring professionals)
Loyola vet returns to Vietnam

While on an immersion trip sponsored by Loyola, half a world away, in a country where he’d fought 40 years ago, all anyone wanted to do with Jerome Lucas was talk to him. “One morning I got up and I walked about two miles. I had no less than 10 people ask me to stop and have a cup of coffee. One family wanted me to eat with them,” says Lucas, an animal care specialist at Loyola. “I’ve never seen anything like it.”

Born in Washington, D.C., Lucas worked as a physical education instructor until he was drafted in 1965. He served in the Army and fought in Vietnam from 1966 to ’67. Working as a reconnaissance medic, he was stationed in the town of Plây Ku, in the central highlands of Vietnam. Jerome saw action on several occasions, and witnessed the brutality of war firsthand at the hospital. Once, a soldier stepped on a landmine within feet of Lucas. He saw a group of Green Berets suffer 70 percent casualties. “I don’t know if it was all my mother’s prayers, or just luck, but I got out of there without getting hurt,” he says.

In May of 1967, Lucas flew home and moved to Chicago. He worked at the University of Illinois-Chicago, and now he works in the labs in the Quinlan Life Sciences Center at Loyola. He heard about immersion trips offered for staff and students, but doubted that he’d ever go. “I never thought I would be selected,” he says. “When I got the notice that I had been selected for the Vietnam trip, I was overwhelmed.”

On June 2, Lucas left with the Loyola group to Vietnam on an immersion trip designed as an opportunity for faculty and staff development and to witness the work of Jesuits abroad. While the group toured Hue, the ancient capital of Vietnam, Lucas met some men he would never forget. “This lady asked me if I was an American GI. After I said, ‘yes,’ she introduced me to these men who were North Vietnamese soldiers. Turns out, we had served in the same place, An Khe, at the same time. It was gut-wrenching for me. There was a possibility that I had aimed my rifle at these guys,” he says.

On many levels, the trip was deeply moving for Lucas. “I apologized to everyone I ran into for the aggression that I showed their country back in ’66, but everyone said, ‘ah, forget it.’ Every time I saw a church in any village I would go inside and pray, pray for all the people I ever met in my life. “It was just so beautiful,” he says with a smile. “Such an excellent experience.”
Putting the ‘bright’ in Fulbright

CONGRATULATIONS TO LOYOLA GRADUATES who received the prestigious Fulbright Full Research Grant for 2008–09. All four are spending all or part of their post-graduate year studying and working abroad. The Fulbright application process is a lengthy and competitive one, involving several rounds of recommendation and acceptance. Faculty members support these students by mentoring them and examining their required application essays. Baldwin and Nassar each received the additional honor of a Fulbright Critical Language Enhancement Award to study Arabic prior to their placements.

**STEPHANIE BALDWIN**  
(BA ’08, political science and international studies) is researching the Support Group for the Education of Rural Girls in Morocco.

**KATHERINE GOOD**  
(BS ’07, anthropology; BA ’07, international studies) is exploring the youth renaissance in pre-rock music as a part of a special mtvU Fulbright Award.

**MATTHEW MURPHY**  
(BA ’07, Spanish) is working to fight HIV/AIDS in Morocco.

**LANA NASSAR**  
(BA ’08, political science and international studies) is studying the role of Christianity in the predominantly Muslim nation of Jordan.

SSW goes global

THE SCHOOL OF SOCIAL WORK (SSW) has planned a week-long seminar at the John Felice Rome Center for faculty and students from Loyola and six Italian universities. Organized through the SSW’s new Institute for Migration and Global Studies and Practice, the course will compare American and Italian migration policies and practices.

Along with the Institute for Migration and Global Studies and Practice, the SSW has also recently launched the Institute of Intergenerational Studies and Practice and the Institute for Advanced Innovations in Social Work Practice and Research.

Visit LUC.edu/socialwork to learn more.

Law school heads to China

**THIS SUMMER, THE SCHOOL OF LAW** expanded its study-abroad programs to include a comparative law program in China. The summer China program is housed at The Beijing Center, of which Loyola is the U.S. host university, on the campus of the Beijing University of International Business and Economics.

Loyola law students in Beijing during the inaugural comparative law program

In addition to classroom study, students are exposed to guest lectures on Chinese history and culture, participate in guided excursions to sites in Beijing and the surrounding region, and have access to a professional guide and interpreter throughout the three-week program.
Loyola’s first soccer All-American

Michael Ferguson’s home in Overland Park, Kansas, two photographs sit side-by-side in a single frame. One is a recent picture showing Ferguson sprinting across a soccer field.

The second photo shows a similar-looking young man in an almost identical pose—Ferguson’s grandfather, George. This image was captured in the 1950s, when George Ferguson, now 76, was a member of the national soccer team in the former British Guiana, a South American nation now known as Guyana.

Michael Ferguson, a junior forward on Loyola’s men’s soccer team, believes he inherited some of his grandfather’s athletic ability. His talents were recently recognized when he was named an All-American, a designation given to only 33 college soccer players in the nation. “He’s the first Loyola soccer player to be chosen as an All-American. It’s a big deal because the rival coaches vote on the players,” says men’s soccer coach Brendan Eitz.

Ferguson received the honor because of his speed, scoring, and passing ability, Eitz says. Last season, Ferguson ranked fifth in the NCAA in goals per game (0.79) and ninth in points per game (1.68). His 15 goals last season ranked third on Loyola’s all-time list, while his 32 points tied for fourth. For his efforts, he was named Horizon League Player of the Year.

Eitz lauds Ferguson for his unselfish athleticism. “He’s definitely a team player, which makes it nice for a guy who thinks of his team first to earn such accolades.” In fact, it was Loyola’s team-first attitude which attracted Ferguson to the school. “I could sense it was a positive atmosphere with an up-and-coming team with a lot of energy,” Ferguson says.

It also didn’t hurt that his father, Kenneth, a law professor at the University of Missouri-Kansas City, grew up in Chicago and was a star quarterback at Lane Tech High School in the early 1970s, or that George Ferguson, who immigrated to Chicago in 1955, continues to live in the city and attends the occasional Loyola soccer match. “It means a lot to me when my grandfather is there watching,” Ferguson says. “He gives me a little advice now and then. But just having him there is an inspiration.”

Michael Ferguson (theoretical physics and applied mathematics ’10) follows in his grandfather’s cleats on the field.
**A ‘spitfire’ on and off the court**

**IN ITALIAN,** libero means “free.” In volleyball, a libero is a defensive specialist free to roam the backcourt, making passes, and setting up plays. An athlete playing this position must be aggressive, tenacious, and something of a free spirit. These attributes perfectly describe Alyse Serritella.

Serritella, a junior, is the libero for Loyola’s women’s volleyball team. She stands at only 5’2”, short by modern volleyball standards. But her tough performance on the court makes her a team leader.

Serritella’s performance last season included 559 digs, ranking her second on Loyola’s all-time single-season chart. She finished second in the Horizon League with 5.22 digs per game. Off the court, Serritella’s performance is equally impressive. A junior who is considering switching majors from business to psychology, she has a 3.7 grade-point average, one of the highest of any athlete at Loyola, which qualifies her as a member of the Horizon League Honor Roll.

“When I have a goal—whether it’s to be a good volleyball player or a good student—I put my mind to it, get focused, and get down to it,” Serritella says.

Being a student-athlete is not easy. There are three to four hours of practice daily, night games, and travel. “You have to learn to manage your time and find time to study,” she says.

The intensity Serritella brings to her routine shows on the court. “She’s only 5’2”, but she has no problem going up to a teammate who’s 6’3” and holding her accountable,” Coach Marcie Wolbeck says. “She has a very direct leadership style. She’s a little spitfire.”

Serritella blushes at the description, but agrees. “I do yell at people,” she laughs. “But I do it to motivate them, to get them fired up. Some of my teammates probably think I have a big mouth.” Whatever her tactics, they appear to be working for her, as Serritella has emerged as arguably the top libero in the Horizon League.

**A winning combination**

Loyola senior has a mean swing and a great team spirit

**WHY WOULD A YOUNG MAN** from sunny Tijuana, Mexico, choose Loyola University Chicago, of all places, to play golf?

“I just fell in love with the city, the school, the coach, and the team,” Armando Favela, a senior finance major, explains.

Whatever the reasons, men’s golf coach Adam Kwiatkoski is grateful. “He’s the best golfer Loyola has ever had. He’s a legitimate Division I player who could play anywhere,” Kwiatkoski says.

Since joining the golf team in 2005, Favela snagged the lowest single-season average in Loyola history (73.6), multiple top ten finishes in tournaments, and All-Horizon League honors—twice. Favela spent last summer notching some personal accomplishments. He won the Men’s Independent Division of the PGA Minority Collegiate Championship in May with a three-round, one-under-par total. Favela was also one of 314 golfers who qualified to play in the U.S. Amateur Championship in August.

Yet despite all the accolades, Favela remains a team player at Loyola. “He’s our team leader. He challenges himself, and he challenges his teammates to be their best,” Kwiatkoski says.

Favela enjoys being part of the golf team as much as any personal achievement. “We’re really close,” he says. “Everybody looks out for each other, whether it’s a personal issue, something with school, or helping someone out with their golf swing. We’re there for each other.”

Favela plans to return home after graduation, spend the summer competing in amateur tournaments, and win a position on the Mexican National Golf Team. He then hopes to begin the process of turning pro and eventually earning a spot on the PGA Tour.

While he will look back fondly on his years at Loyola, one thing he won’t miss is the Chicago weather. “That first winter freshman year was tough. I eventually got used to the cold,” he says, “but playing golf is a lot more enjoyable in a warm climate.” No one will argue that point, but this rising star will certainly be missed.
Q&A with Jim Whitesell

Q. What do you see as the key to a successful season in 2008–09?
A. As we integrate a handful of newcomers into our rotation, we have to find the right chemistry. Last season, we struggled shooting the ball, so we need to be better in that area. We are hoping to continue to build on the home-court advantage we’ve established the last few years and are relying on our students, alumni, and fans to fill the Gentile Center.

Q. What do you think is the strength of this year’s team?
A. The amount of experience returning. Several of those players have had significant moments in their careers—J.R. Blount has hit some really big shots to win games for us, and Leon Young was the Freshman of the Year in the Horizon League a few years ago.

Q. What is the biggest challenge facing the team this season?
A. Keeping a team healthy for an entire season is always a challenge. Winning on the road is difficult at any level, and it is especially tough in the Horizon League. We have a lot of guys that will play minutes for us this year, so I think a big challenge for our staff is building that chemistry and mixing the younger players with our veteran cast.

Q. Your team suffered a handful of close losses last season. How do you reverse that trend?
A. I think we need to pay a little more attention to detail. We will spend a lot of time on situational play and awareness in practice. Ultimately, it comes down to making plays, and we need to be better in that department than we were last season. Winning a few close games breeds confidence, and finishing close games gives you a tremendous chance to contend for a championship.

Q&A with Shannon Reidy

Q. What do you see as the key to having a successful season in 2008–09?
A. Experienced upperclassmen that understand how to win and a deep, talented bench. This year, we have returning experience at key positions. Most feel like we are a year away from a big season, but we have a shot at doing some terrific things this year in conference play.

Q. What do you think is the strength of your team this year?
A. Balanced scoring. Our offense allows each player on the court to be a strong scoring option. We don’t have one or two top average scorers of 15, 20 points per game. This doesn’t mean that on any given night, a player or two won’t step up to put big numbers up for us. It means we rely on quite a few options and need everyone to be confident with the basketball. As these players get used to this system and as they get more experience playing with each other, the decision-making gets smarter and we become a difficult team to shut down. We will also be strong in the post.

Q. What is the biggest challenge facing the team this season?
A. Leadership. We have players with the capacity to be good leaders. We lost 10 games last year by seven points or less. Had those games been played with the majority of junior and senior minutes, we would have probably won most of them. So our biggest questions are, are we more grown-up, and is our bench deep enough to make an impact?

Q. Your team suffered a handful of close losses last season. How do you reverse that trend this year?
A. Strong upperclassmen and better decision-making in the offense. I feel we can put more pressure on defense than over the last few years and run the floor more on offense. As our players get older, more experienced, and deeper with talent, we will be a very good ballclub. I expect to see things begin to change for us this year.
LOYOLA HISTORY PROFESSOR Robert Bucholz was recently elected a Fellow of the Royal Historical Society of Great Britain. The prestigious fellowships are awarded for original contributions to historical scholarship.

Bucholz’s primary research interest is the English court and royal household from 1660 into the 19th century. He is the author of several books on the subject. Bucholz is also the project director of the Database of Court Officers, which contains the career facts of every person who served in the British royal household from 1660 to 1837. The database has been consulted by over 2,000 scholars since 2007, including during the official inquiry into the death of Princess Diana. It has also just been added to the permanent online collection of the British Library.

Bucholz is the past president of the Midwest Conference on British Studies, and he was named Prince of Wales Foundation Scholar for Architecture in America in 1997.

LOYOLA’S SCHOOL OF LAW welcomes Richard A. Devine (BA ’65), Cook County State’s Attorney, as a distinguished adjunct professor of law in spring 2009. Upon the completion of his final term as state’s attorney, Devine will also join the international law firm Bryan Cave LLP as a partner in the Chicago office, where he will lead its litigation group.

“We are delighted that Dick will be joining us at the School of Law,” Dean David Yellen says. “Our students will benefit greatly from his knowledge, experience, and wisdom.”

“I’m pleased to be returning to my alma mater to teach at the School of Law,” Devine says. “Loyola’s dedication to excellence in legal education and service to the community made my decision to join the law faculty an easy one.” Devine will be teaching criminal law.

LOYOLA’S NEW SCHOOL OF COMMUNICATION (SOC) has tapped Don Wycliff, longtime editor for the Chicago Tribune and former associate vice president of news and information at the University of Notre Dame, to serve a one-year faculty appointment to teach reporting and editing this fall.

“I look forward to being able to focus completely on teaching and on the students,” says Wycliff.

Wycliff, who has also taught courses at the University of Notre Dame, Roosevelt University, and Columbia College, is best-known for his work at the Chicago Tribune, where he served as public editor from 2000–2006 and editorial page editor from 1991–2000. His distinguished career also includes work at The New York Times, Chicago Sun-Times, Dallas Times-Herald, and the Chicago Daily News.

KUDOS

CONGRATULATIONS to the Institute of Human Resources and Employment Relations, which received the 2008 Institute of the Year from the Chicago Association of Minority Recruiters. The selection was based on input from CAMR members who provided feedback on HR professionals who go above and beyond their daily work to honor the field by their behavior, giving, and impact on others in the field.

Loyola has hired its first sustainability director. Marshall Eames, PhD, the faculty member who conducted Loyola’s sustainability audit last year, will begin in this new position in January. He will be responsible for overseeing and implementing the University’s sustainability plans on the lakeside campuses.
Malaria is a disease that most Americans, unless they travel abroad, don’t have to think about. But Kim Williamson, PhD, a professor in Loyola’s biology department, thinks about it a good deal. Since she started studying the disease 18 years ago, Williamson’s malaria research has garnered international attention, and her fascination shows no signs of waning. “I’m more interested in it now than I was when I started,” Williamson says. “On a scientific level, the parasite is really, really interesting.”

Malaria is a parasitic disease carried by mosquitoes. It is a big problem in the tropics, where mosquitoes live year-round and flourish in the wet climate. Malaria causes just under a million human deaths per year. In infected humans, the malaria parasite develops in the liver and then bursts into the blood stream, where it replicates rapidly. Some humans develop immune responses, but children and those who have not been bitten before are particularly vulnerable. “In a two-day period, the parasite replicates four-to-ten-fold,” says Williamson. “In that short time, over 20 percent of your blood cells could be lysed.”

Unfortunately, the only symptom is a fever, so for families who live far away from medical care, it’s hard to know whether the fever is worth walking a child to the clinic. The good news is that existing malaria drugs are effective on an individual basis. The bad news is that when drugs are widely used, the malaria parasite develops resistance. “There was a time when Chloroquine was distributed everywhere,” Williamson says. “It cost a dime a dose, and there were few side effects. But resistance spread, and in the ’90s there was a huge resurgence, especially in Africa. Zanzibar has ‘eradicated’ malaria three times. It keeps coming back.” Now, the most effective drug therapy costs 10 times more than less effective drugs. Per dose, it’s one to three dollars, which is a huge amount for many of the people it affects.

Current malaria research, including Williamson’s, is geared toward identifying new drugs, and, hopefully, a vaccine.
Specifically, Williamson studies the sexual maturation phase of the malaria parasite, which is required for the parasite to be transmitted to another person. She studies the genes that are involved in the parasite’s life cycle that could potentially be drug targets.

There are several reasons Williamson has chosen to devote her life to studying and, ideally, eradicating malaria. “For one thing,” she says, “it’s interesting how hardy this parasite is. It’s evolved with us for millennia, so our relationship is in equilibrium. It’s found a discrete niche to fill, which is why it’s hard for us to fight it.” But more importantly, Williamson wants to help the people affected by malaria. “This disease causes huge amounts of suffering,” she says. “It’s actually oppressive in these tropical regions, where people and even economies can’t develop the way they would otherwise due to the stress of combating malaria. Some economists believe that wiping out tropical diseases could eliminate developmental inequality.” Williamson believes that malaria doesn’t receive the attention it should precisely because it affects those in less-developed nations. “There are really important issues out there that we need to think about, and we all decide what path we want to pursue,” Williamson says.

Learning by experience

AS A UNIVERSITY LOCATED in a major urban center, Loyola offers students a wealth of opportunities, from internships at major companies to service work in local non-profits. In the past, however, it was challenging to connect students with businesses and charities. The new Center for Experiential Learning is working to change that. In only its first year, the center has helped over 1,000 students learn on the job.

“By participating in these kinds of experiences, students get a chance to increase their understanding of their role in an organization, in the community, and as a citizen,” says Patrick Green, director of the center.

Through the center, Loyola students contribute to businesses, non-profits, and government agencies in several ways. Some volunteer as part of a service-learning course and discuss their experiences in the classroom. Some take on Federal Work-Study jobs, and others do academic internships. The center also connects undergrads with faculty offering research opportunities.

Amy Jackson, a junior, volunteered at Girls in the Game, a non-profit that uses sports to teach life lessons to underprivileged girls, as part of a service-learning course. “I’d never worked with people from so many different backgrounds, and I found that we had common interests,” says Jackson. “The course gave me time to reflect and share the experience with others,” Jackson says. “I took something extra away from it.”

Tina Dragisic worked as an intern at Children’s Memorial Hospital. A senior biology and psychology major, Dragisic helped perform neurology research in a lab. “It was such a great experience,” she says. “It proved that this is what I want to do with the rest of my life.”

Students aren’t the only ones benefiting from the center’s work. “We can barely keep up with all the organizations who reach out to us because of the great work that our students have been doing,” says Green.
Working toward independence with spina bifida

DEVELOPING SELF-RELIANCE is enormously challenging for children with spina bifida, a congenital birth defect associated with paralysis and neuropsychological disabilities. But thanks to a recent grant to Grayson Holmbeck, PhD, professor of clinical psychology and director of clinical training in the psychology department, and Kerry O’Mahar, a graduate student who works with Holmbeck, children with spina bifida could soon be closer to achieving greater independence.

The five-year, $100,000 grant from the Spastic Paralysis Research Foundation—Illinois-Eastern Iowa District of Kiwanis International was awarded by William Piper, foundation chairman and a Loyola alum. The grant will go toward expanding a highly specialized summer camp program, which is designed to help children with spina bifida become more self-sufficient and more confident in their ability to make social connections.

“In keeping with Loyola’s social justice mission, we want to keep these at-risk kids from becoming disenfranchised or marginalized,” says Holmbeck. “We feel there’s a lot of hope for them to eventually go on to college and get jobs if they become more independent.”

CURL studies shift in homeless population

A woman struggles to get through the day, her right hand paralyzed. Later, she realizes her neck is broken. An emergency surgery is performed, and she is told soon thereafter to get back to work.

A city fleet manager slips on a patch of ice, then loses his job under budget cuts. He finds out that he does not qualify for Social Security disability. His only option, he is told, is to work at Burger King.

These stories represent a growing demographic of people over 50 who have become homeless in Chicago. Christine George, PhD, assistant research professor at Loyola’s Center for Urban Research and Learning (CURL), wanted to know why. In the winter of 2006, she and her team joined forces with the Chicago Alliance to End Homelessness. Together, they embarked on a nine-month study to better understand the mismatch between skills and marketplace demands, and assorted individual challenges, ranging from criminal records to chronic health problems.

The CURL study offers a list of potential policy solutions. Among them: creating a state-wide sick-leave program, providing greater outlets for job training, integrating aging and senior homeless services, and working with employers to fight ageism. For those unable to work, the study recommends better early representation for disability claims and expanding current housing programs.

“This is a great example of collaborative research that helps us understand the consequences of shifts in the economy in an aging society, so that we know what’s happening below the radar in people’s lives,” George says. Since its foundation in 1996, CURL has worked with dozens of community and government organizations to research urban conditions and help improve the quality of life in Chicagoland.

eco·info

Learning about ecology is perfect for adult learners. Continuum, Loyola’s continuing ed program, offers sustainability courses. Visit LUC.edu/continuum.
Spotlight on research
Stritch and the Graduate School join forces to celebrate research at Loyola

For more than 20 years, Loyola’s Graduate School sponsored an annual St. Albert’s Day event to highlight graduate student research, while the Stritch School of Medicine sponsored St. Luke’s Day to highlight medical student research. This year, for the second time, the St. Albert’s Day event was broadened into an overall celebration of research on the Maywood campus.

Medical, nursing, and post-doctoral students; fellows; clinical residents; and faculty members participated in this year’s celebration. According to Frederick Wezeman, MD, PhD, associate dean of the Graduate School and chair of the St. Albert’s Day committee, the event isn’t done growing. “We want to make it a system-wide event,” he says.

Attendees had the chance to walk through and view 182 posters and talk with the presenters about their research. Late in the morning, Linda Brubaker, MD, MS, moderated the five-minute oral poster presentation, an event that was added this year. Eleven teams presented, including residents, fellows, and scientists focusing on the more translational types of research. Katherine Knight, PhD, moderated the 15-minute student oral research competition that filled the afternoon. According to Dr. Knight, a microbiologist/immunologist, “This combined research day was an attempt to bring the graduate programs together. It demonstrates how research has become a central part of Stritch’s vision, and a lot of this research is going to enhance the institution’s clinical activities.”

The winner of the 15-minute oral research competition was Kari Severson (microbiology and immunology), for her presentation on “The Appendix As a Site of Immune Development in Response to Select Bacterial Species.” Cynthia Von Zee (cell biology, neurobiology, and anatomy) took second place, and Amanda Mickiewicz (pharmacology) took third. Lydia Don Carlos, PhD, professor of cell biology, neurobiology, and anatomy, won the Graduate Faculty Member of the Year Award.

Celebrating a decade of caring for children
THE PEDIATRIC MOBILE CLINIC of the Ronald McDonald® Children’s Hospital of Loyola University Medical Center is a 13-ton, 40-foot children’s clinic on wheels that has provided, at no cost, clinical care to uninsured, underinsured, and at-risk children in the Chicago area since 1998. The first of its kind in the Midwest, the clinic offers children from infancy to age 21 a variety of services, including routine check-ups, immunizations, asthma care, and general health education. According to Susan Finn, RN, director, staff see an average of 7,000 children per year—or more than 83,000 since the program’s inception.

KATHY ALBAINE, MD, who has earned an international reputation for her research on breast cancer and lung cancer, has been named one of America’s Top Doctors for Women by Women’s Health magazine. The magazine teamed up with the research firm Castle Connolly to create the list of best doctors in 10 specialties. Albain was among 5 doctors in the Midwest and 20 in the country to be named top doctors for cancer care. Albain directs the breast clinical research program within LUHS and is director of Loyola’s thoracic oncology program.

Albain has done groundbreaking research on new drug treatments that are customized for individual patients. She was lead author of a pivotal study of a gene test that accurately predicts which patients will benefit from chemotherapy. While Albain is best known for her research, many patients say that what they appreciate most is how hard she works on their behalf.

LUHS doc honored for cancer research

KATHY ALBAINE, MD, director of breast clinical research and thoracic oncology at LUHS
Dear Loyolans,

Welcome to Partner: The Campaign for the Future of Loyola. As Loyola alumni, parents, and friends, you are the backbone of our success. The work you do and the people you serve exemplify our promise to prepare people to lead extraordinary lives. We need your support to ensure that tomorrow’s students have access to the very best educational experience we can provide, so that they, in turn, can go into the world prepared to make a difference. Just like you.

We need resources to continue our innovative plans in education, research, patient care, and service. With your support, Loyola can strengthen its leadership position within Chicago and throughout the world.

We ask for the partnership of the Loyola community to provide scholarships to deserving students, to attract the finest teachers, and to help us build the best facilities. We invite you to partner with us at this exciting and vital time for Loyola University Chicago.

For more information, visit LUC.edu/partner.

Regards,

Michael J. Garanzini, S.J.
President
Loyola University Chicago

Paul K. Whelton, MB, MD, MSc
President and CEO
Loyola University Health System

FREQUENTLY ASKED CAMPAIGN QUESTIONS

Q. Why start a campaign now?
A. In the last few years, Loyola has undergone tremendous growth and transformation. We are harnessing that momentum to take Loyola to the next level, continuing our mission of providing access to deserving students and pursuing excellence in education, research, and patient care. This $500 million campaign will provide the programs, scholarships, facilities, and endowment to prepare future leaders who will make a difference in the world.

Q. What about the troubled economy?
A. We announced the “public phase” of our $500M capital campaign, but the “quiet phase” began in December 2004. To date, we have raised well over half of the total goal. The campaign’s success will help protect the University from the vagaries of the financial markets and ensure a stable and vibrant future for our students, faculty, and the greater University community.

Q. How will the money be spent?
A. Two major priorities for us are student scholarships and research, but we have dozens of needs across our four campuses, from community health care to athletic facilities.

Q. What is an endowment?
A. An endowment sets aside a specific minimum amount of funding, allowing Loyola to invest the assets and spend only the renewable portion. Endowments represent the financial security that brings freedom and opportunity and are Loyola’s way of investing in the future.
Endowed chairs explained

**AN ENDOVED CHAIR** is a faculty position supported by a permanent fund, which offsets salary and research costs. To hold an endowed chair is the highest honor a faculty member can achieve within the university. An endowed chair is a way to attract and recognize the finest scholars, as well as to fund them, and is a great honor for the university.

Here are the newest endowed chairs for 2008–09:

- **A. Kathleen Beazley** Chair in Child Law
- **Cooney & Conway** Chair in Advocacy*
- **Ignacio Ellacuria, S.J.** Chair in Philosophy
- **Dr. Frank Kobler** Chair in Child Neuropsychology*
- **Richard A. McCormick, S.J.** Chair in Theology*
- **Raymond and Mary Simon** Chair in Constitutional Law
- **Martin J. Svaglic** Chair in Textual Studies

* Indicates that a search is still underway for a scholar to occupy the endowed chair.

“We BELIEVE DEEPLY in the mission of Loyola, and we believe that together with your help, we can achieve great things. We, like many of you, have our own Loyola story to tell—how Loyola touched us, how it still is such an important part of our lives today, and why we are so invested in making sure this campaign succeeds.”

—**William J. Hank and Nancy W. Knowles,** Campaign Co-chairs

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**CAMPAIGN LEADERSHIP COMMITTEE**

**CO-CHAIR, LUC**

William J. Hank

**CO-CHAIR, LUHS**

Nancy W. Knowles

- Bernard J. (LLB ’50) and A. Kathleen Beazley
- John F. and Herta Cuneo
- William J. and Joan M. Hank (CAS ‘54)
- The Jesuit Community
- Donald and Byrd Kelly
- Patrick and Lisa Kelly
- Richard J. and Michelle Klarchek
- Nancy W. Knowles
- Robert L. Parkinson Jr. (BBA ‘73, MBA ‘75) and Elizabeth Parkinson (BS ‘75)
- Michael R. (PhB ’67, MBA ’70) and Marilyn C. Quinlan
- William G. and Mary A. Ryan
- John J. (SBA ’59) and Terese M. Terry (CAS ’59)
- Dan (JD ’74) and Patricia (MSW ’97) Walsh
- Jack Weinberg

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**fund • fact**

The number of faculty and staff donors has doubled since 2006.

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Diane Geraghty, professor of law and director of the Civitas ChildLaw Center, was inducted as the first A. Kathleen Beazley Chair in ChildLaw in October. John E. Nowak has been named the law school’s first Raymond and Mary Simon Chair in Constitutional Law.
Arnold Damen, S.J., was the founder and first president of St. Ignatius College, which later became Loyola University Chicago. It is a fitting tribute that Loyolans who contribute personal annual gifts of $1,000 or more to the University he began qualify for membership in the Damen Society.

Jack Hartman (BBA ’80, MBA ’82, JD ’85), a Loyola trustee, has recently taken on the role of chair of the Damen Society. Like Father Damen, Hartman understands the critical need for members of the community to financially support the institutions that serve them. “The participation of alumni and friends is key to continuing the significant progress the University has made in recent years. I’m happy to be a part of that momentum,” Hartman says.

Hartman’s involvement with Loyola goes far beyond his economic support. In addition to his position on the board of trustees, Hartman has been a member of the Council of Regents, serves on the School of Business Administration Board of Advisors, and is a past president of the School of Law Board of Governors.

“I love Loyola—I chose it three times. It challenged me to become a values-based leader,” says Hartman of his ongoing dedication to Loyola’s success. “Every place I’ve been, I’ve hired people from Loyola. They’re hard-working, understand ethics, and are well grounded.”

Hartman is president of The Rise Group, an international program management, technical services, and strategy consulting company serving clients with capital improvement projects and major infrastructure programs. Prior to joining Rise, he served as executive director of the Illinois State Toll Highway Authority; executive vice president of construction, engineering, and facilities for the Chicago Transit Authority; and deputy commissioner of Chicago O’Hare International Airport.

He has successfully led large, complex projects including the successful $5.3 billion Illinois Tollway Congestion Relief Plan and the Chicago Transit Authority’s (CTA) $2.5 billion Capital Development Program, and managed major terminal and land-side facilities projects at both O’Hare International and Midway Airports.

“The education I received at Loyola, with its focus on excellence and ethics, helped start me on my career, so I’m glad to help lead this significant group of donors,” Hartman says. “Jack’s been an outstanding leader in the Chicago and Illinois business community, as well as a loyal alum who generously contributes to the success of the University,” says Jonathan Heintzelman, vice president for advancement. “We’re delighted to have him bring his considerable leadership skills to this role.”

Founders’ Dinner benefits students

WHILE 14 OF LOYOLA’S most committed and accomplished alumni and friends were honored at the eighth annual Founders’ Dinner in early June, student scholarship also received a substantial increase. The $150,000 ticket proceeds from the 950 guests attending—a record number—went toward the Presidential Scholarship Fund.

“We gathered to pay tribute to an exceptional group of Loyolans,” says President Michael J. Garanzini, S.J. “Each one of our honorees embodies our mission as a Jesuit, Catholic institution of higher learning and we are extremely proud of them. That we also were able to raise so much toward student scholarship made a wonderful evening that much more so.”

**This year, the Damen Society has over 2400 members—an all-time record!**
Niehoff partners with VA to ease nursing shortage

THE DEPARTMENT OF VETERANS Affairs (VA) has awarded a $3 million grant to the Marcella Niehoff School of Nursing as part of a five-year pilot program creating a VA Nursing Academy through partnerships with nursing schools. Niehoff will use the funds to expand faculty and the student body to address the nursing shortage in the United States. It will fund the creation of a mental health center to better integrate mental health concepts into nursing care. The grant also will enhance the Edward Hines VA recruitment/retention program of new baccalaureate graduates by implementing a nursing residency program, expanding the VA Learning Opportunities Residency Program for nurses, and using local and VA funding to meet the educational debt reduction and/or continuing education needs of graduates. Niehoff is one of 10 accredited nursing schools nationwide selected from among 42 applicants to participate in the partnership with the VA.

Alum’s generosity supports Health Care MBA

ackling the challenges facing the U.S. health-care industry requires leaders who are not only knowledgeable, but also have the ethical foundation needed to make tough funding and policy decisions.

Thanks to a generous gift from Bob Parkinson, chairman and CEO of Baxter International Inc., Loyola’s new Master of Business Administration in Health Care Management is designed to address that need. Parkinson formerly served as dean of Loyola’s School of Business Administration and Graduate School of Business and had a distinguished 25-year career at Abbott Laboratories, serving as its president and chief operating officer before taking the helm at Baxter four years ago.

“Loyola is the only university in Chicago with a business school, law school, medical school, and nursing school,” says Parkinson, “all of which are critical dimensions in an industry as diverse as health care.” The program also taps into Loyola’s Jesuit, Catholic tradition to address the ethical and moral issues that surround health care and operates as a cohort, with students attending all of the required courses together, in order to create a sense of community and to enrich discussion.

“This program has provided me with direction and extraordinary learning opportunities.”

“The first year of the program has been exciting for me,” says Julie Garrett, manager of the Medical Intensive Care Unit at Northwestern Memorial Hospital. “The diversity of the cohort, with students representing many different fields of health care, is a great opportunity for networking.”

For fellow student Syed Zaffer, an intern for the Health and Medicine Policy Research Group, Loyola’s graduate program has helped clarify his career direction. “When I graduated from college, I was at a crossroads,” says Zaffer. “This program has provided me with direction and extraordinary learning opportunities, both in the classroom and throughout the city.”

After meeting several of the students in the program, Parkinson was impressed. “Loyola’s program will produce students who are not only technically knowledgeable about the diverse dimensions of health care,” he says, “but who will help to change the health-care system in the right way, by remaining sensitive to their social responsibilities.”

fund • fact

The number of parent donors has more than tripled since 2006. Make a gift today at LUC.edu/parentsGiving.
## DECEMBER 2008

**MON., DECEMBER 8**

**DESTINATION INDIA: STRATEGIES AND OPPORTUNITIES**
- **5–7 p.m.**
- **Rubloff Auditorium, 25 E. Pearson**

Learn the details of doing business in the booming economy of India. All are welcome. Reception to follow. Contact Kim Walsh at kwalsh6@luc.edu or 312.915.6214 for details and to RSVP.

### FEBRUARY 2009

**WED., FEBRUARY 25**

**SBA DEAN’S SPEAKER SERIES ON RESPONSIBLE LEADERSHIP**
Dr. Najma Heptulla, Member of Parliament (MP), Government of India.

For more information contact visit LUC.edu/alumni/business.

**THURS., FEBRUARY 26**

**LULAB TEQUILA TASTING EVENT**
- **6–9 p.m.**
- **Salud Tequila Lounge**

Learn about tequila while networking with fellow alumni. Ticket includes a tasting and appetizers. Proceeds benefit LULAB scholarships.

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## HOLIDAY EVENTS 2008

**WED., DECEMBER 3**

**JOYOLA HOLIDAY CONCERT**
- **6 p.m. reception**
- **Mundelein Center, 14th floor**
- **7:30 p.m. concert**
- **Mundelein Auditorium**
- **Free admission**

Hear the songs of the season performed by Loyola’s musical ensembles. Directed by Loyola’s music faculty, this event is sure to put you in the holiday spirit.

**SAT., DECEMBER 6**

**MUNDELEIN CHRISTMAS AT THE MANSION**
- **5:15 p.m. Vespers**
- **5:45 p.m. reception**
- **Piper Hall**

This special annual tradition is not to be missed! Gather with friends in Piper Hall to celebrate the holiday season. Festive refreshments will be served.

**SAT., DECEMBER 13**

**BREAKFAST WITH SANTA**
- **9 a.m.–Noon**
- **Bremner Lounge, CFSU**

Santa Claus is coming to Loyola! Join Loyola kids from 1 to 92 at this special event. Decorate ornaments, get your picture with Santa, and enjoy tasty breakfast treats. All are welcome at this free event.

**FRI., DECEMBER 19**

**MSISM HOLIDAY PARTY**
- **5:30–8:30 p.m.**
- **Kasbeer Hall, 25 E. Pearson**

Celebrating ten years of graduates. MSISM alumni are invited to reconnect with fellow classmates, faculty and current students. For details call Carmen Santiago at 312.915.6595.

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## MARCH 2009

**FRI., FEBRUARY 27**

**LOYOLA UNIVERSITY DENTAL ALUMNI RECEPTION**
- **5–7 p.m.**
- **McCormick Place, Lakeside Center, Room E267**

Part of the Midwinter Meeting of the Chicago Dental Society, this reception is an opportunity for dental alums to reconnect. Hors d’oeuvres will be served; cash bar. Afterwards, the Class of 1979 will hold a Reunion gathering.

**SAT., MARCH 21**

**DAY OF PRAYER & REFLECTION**
- **9 a.m.–3 p.m.**
- **LSC**

The Alumni Association is partnering with University Ministry to host a spring retreat for alumni and students. In the spirit of Lent, join the Loyola community as we reflect on what it means to “live simply so that others may simply live.” For more information, visit LUC.edu/alumni/spirituality.

**TUES., MARCH 24**

**GREENSTONE LECTURE AND LUNCHEON**
- **9 a.m.–12 p.m. lecture**
- **12:30–2 p.m. luncheon**
- **Beane Hall, WTC**

Following the annual lecture and luncheon, the School of Social Work will be hosting a career fair. SSW alumni searching for employment in social work or looking for mid-management job opportunities are encouraged to attend.

**THURS., MARCH 26**

**21st ANNUAL PALMER RESEARCH SYMPOSIUM**
- **McDonald’s Lodge, in Oak Brook**

Hosted by the Marcella Niehoff School of Nursing, this symposium features nationally known nursing leaders discussing current issues and research in the field of nursing. For more information, contact Karen Saban at 708.216.1244 or Nancy Hogan at 773.508.3315.
School of Education
This spring, Loyola’s School of Education will sponsor alumni receptions at the National Association of School Psychologists (NASP) and American College Personnel Association (ACPA) conferences. In addition to these national receptions, Chicagoland alumni are invited to the spring 2009 event. Spread the word to your former classmates about these receptions. Visit LUC.edu/alumni/education for details.

School of Law
Come and celebrate our Centennial year with your fellow alumni, Dean Yellen, and others from the Loyola University Chicago School of Law family! For more information or to RSVP, contact Elizabeth Suffredin at esuffre@luc.edu or visit LUC.edu/law/alumnievents.

San Diego Reception
- Wednesday, January 7
- 6:30–8 p.m.
- Location TBD
Phoenix Law Alumni Dinner
- Saturday, January 24
- 6:30 p.m.
- Capital Grille (2502 East Camelback Road)
Miami Law Alumni Lunch
- Monday, February 9
- Noon at the Havana Club of Miami (200 South Biscayne Boulevard, 55th floor)

Continuum
The School of Continuing and Professional Studies is working hard to keep you thinking throughout the cold winter months. Save the date for these lively events offered through Continuum, Loyola University Chicago’s continuing education program.

Panel Discussion: Triple Bottom Line
- Thursday, February 26
Conference: Healing the Soul in the Age of the Brain
- Saturday, March 28
Bus Tour: Sacred Architecture
- Saturday, April 18
Learn more about these events and get a sneak peek of spring 2009 at LUC.edu/continuum. Registration for spring classes starts January 5.

HOT TOWN, STUDY IN THE CITY.

Pre-Collegiate Summer Scholars | Three- and Six-Week Programs
High school juniors and seniors are invited to earn college credit while experiencing life at Loyola. With three great offerings, two in Chicago and one at the Rome campus, your scholar will have a summer to write home about.

For more information, visit LUC.edu/summerscholars.
NEARLY 1,300 alumni, parents, students and friends attended Loyola’s first-ever Family Weekend in September.

“Family Weekend is a wonderful celebration for the entire Loyola community, as we’re able to bring families and alums together to celebrate their mutual connection to Loyola,” said Jane Neufeld, Loyola’s dean of students. “There was such a great spirit among the attendees all weekend, and watching them interact with our faculty and staff volunteers really shows what a tight-knit University community we have. It is a pleasure to witness firsthand.”

Guests attended more than 30 events ranging from athletic matches and drama productions to a reception with the president and provost. We were sure to snap a legacy photo of alumni and current students and 700 people came to the BBQ and carnival.

Preparations and planning have already begun for next year’s festivities. **Mark your calendar for September 25–27, 2009**, as this is truly a celebration you don’t want to miss!
Loyola Alumni Clubs are now Loyola Rambler Clubs! Anyone who loves the Ramblers is welcome to attend our events. By changing the name, we hope to reflect that all members of the Loyola family are invited to join in the fun.

SANTA FE / ALBUQUERQUE
Eight alumni and friends enjoyed a tour of the country’s oldest capital city. The fun and informative tour concluded with lunch at the renowned Shed Restaurant. Next up is the National Day of Service in Albuquerque.

MILWAUKEE
The group is looking forward to the Loyola vs. UW Milwaukee men’s basketball game on January 28 (with dinner beforehand at Trinity Irish Pub) and participating in the Alumni National Day of Service in April.

LOS ANGELES
Ramblers from the greater LA area gathered for a Chicago tradition: Second City. After meeting for drinks, the group watched the famous comedy group perform their show, “Edmund Serves Coffee.” This winter, the group is planning a Bulls vs. Clippers game.

NEW YORK
The Cubs had already clinched the National League pennant (how long ago that seems!), but that didn't stop 50 members of the Loyola family from heading out to Shea Stadium as the Cubs took on the Mets. Look for details soon on a spring event.

PHOENIX
On Saturday, December 6, come celebrate the holidays with fellow Ramblers at the Phoenix Zoo with dinner and Zoolights. Be on the lookout for details pertaining to a Cubs Spring Training Game.

SAN FRANCISCO
This fall the San Francisco Bay area Rambler Club enjoyed an A’s vs. White Sox game and a Day at the Races. The group is planning its spring and summer events so stay tuned!

DENVER
To kickoff our newest club, come watch the Colorado Avalanche take on the Chicago Blackhawks on Thursday, Jan. 8 at the Pepsi Center. Look for details in the mail and online at LUC.edu/alumni/clubs.

For all the events listed and ways to get involved with a Rambler Club in your area, check out:
LUC.edu/alumni/clubs

NATIONAL DAY OF SERVICE • APRIL 18, 2009
After the success of Loyola’s first-ever National Day of Service, we are planning ahead for 2009. Mark your calendar now for Saturday, April 18, 2009. Plan to join us as Loyola alumni reach out to area organizations working to build a stronger community and support people in need.

- Greater Chicago Food Depository
- Poder Learning Center / National Museum of Mexican Art
- Chicago Jesuit Academy
- Brown Elephant Resale Shop
- Forest Preserve District of Cook County
- Howard Area Community Center

Clubs in LA, Omaha, Phoenix, St. Louis, and Santa Fe participated in 2008; we look forward to including more cities in 2009. Please contact Allison Cote (acote@luc.edu) or Clara Dina Hinojosa (chinoj1@luc.edu) to recommend a site in your city and for information about how to get involved in your area.

For more information, visit:
LUC.edu/alumni/serve/nds
ALMA MATTERS

CLASS NOTES

1950s

Veronica Chemers-Shumak (MED ’58), adjunct instructor at Oakton Community College, will serve as an elected director with the Retired Teachers Association of Chicago after finishing a two-year term as vice president. She also welcomed a grandson, Edward Matthew, in December 2007.

1960s

Fr. Fred L. Brandstrader (BA ’62, MS ’73, MPS ’87) served the Archdiocese of Chicago as a priest in Spanish-speaking communities from 1968 to 2003, including the Archdiocesan Mission in Panama City, Panama. He served on the Archdiocesan Senate for 10 years, and on the boards of the East Rogers Park Community Council, the Better Boys Foundation, and SVC International at Techny for many years. His status in the Church was changed from a cleric to a layman in 2003. He worked as a Vincent De Paul member at St. John the Evangelist Catholic Church in Indianapolis for four years. He now serves as a volunteer at Holy Family Parish Church in Chicago.

Kathleen Richards (BS ’63) became the proud great-grandmother of Seth Michael Quares in April 2008. She has been happily employed by WFMT in Chicago for over 32 years.

Dr. Rosemary E. McHugh (BS ’66) was named one of America’s Top Family Doctors by the Consumer’s Research Council of America for 2008.

John Rohan (BA ’67) is the Poet Laureate of Gloucester, Mass.

1970s

Patricia Kelly-Heidenthal (MSN ’75) is a professor emeritus of nursing at Purdue University, Calumet-Hammond, Ind. She is also the author and editor of several nursing textbooks, including Nursing Leadership and Management (Delmar, 2008), Essentials of Nursing Leadership and Management (Delmar, 2004), and Delegation of Nursing Care (Delmar, 2005).

Robert J. Callahan (BA ’76, Rome ’69 ’70) was sworn in on July 24 at the State Department in Washington, D.C., as United States Ambassador and Plenipotentiary to Nicaragua.

Linda Giovacchini Parck (MA ’76), recently celebrated 20 years as the director of major gifts for the Make a Wish Foundation of Illinois. During her tenure, the organization grew from 250,000 to 7 million in funding and fulfilled over 600 wishes.

1980s

Dennis T. Roesslein (MBA ’80) of Mount Prospect was recently named senior vice president, lease banking, at MB Financial Bank. Roesslein joined MB in 1999.

Kathryn A. Markell (MA ’81, PhD ’87), recently co-authored a book entitled The Children Who Lived: Using Harry Potter and Other Fictional Characters to Help Grieving Children and Adolescents.

Tammy Haggerty Jones (BA ’83, Rome ’82), a teacher in Sauk Village, Ill., was chosen from a large applicant pool to participate in the inaugural year of the Shedd Aquarium’s Teacher Field Experience program and traveled to Bimini in the Caribbean for six days of snorkeling, data collecting, and inquiry-based learning.

Tamara K. Rogers (BA ’84), director of student financial services at DePaul University, received the Spirit of DePaul Award at the September Convocation.

Eric P. Sonntag (BA ’84), married Michelle Anne Pierro on June 22 in Negril, Jamaica.

Michael E. Fryzel (JD ’85) was recently sworn into office as the chairman of the National Credit Union Administration. President George W. Bush nominated Fryzel to the NCUA board on November 30, 2007. His nomination was confirmed by the United States Senate on June 26, 2008, and he was sworn into office July 29, 2008.

Fr. Timothy P. Andres (MED ’86), a teacher at St. Joseph school in Joliet, was named “Teacher of the Year” for the entire diocese of Joliet.

Donna M. Neary (MA ’86) has been named director of Civil War Sesquicentennial Initiatives at the Kentucky Historical Society. Neary, most recently served as executive director and state historic preservation officer for the Kentucky Heritage Council. She assumed her new post on August 11.

Jorge Partida, PsyD (BA ’87), has published his first book, Promise of the Fifth Sun: Ancestral Journey of Self Discovery. Partida is a clinical and research psychologist with a strong viewpoint on an integrative approach to healing.

William F. Prendergast (BS ’87) was named one of the top 10 intellectual property lawyers influencing the field of Nanotechnology according to Nanotechnology Law & Business. Prendergast is a shareholder and chair of the Nanotechnology Group at Brinks Hofer Gilson & Lione, one of the largest intellectual property law firms in the United States.

1990s

Kristine M. Erickson (BS ’90) works as an environmental quality specialist for the City of Phoenix Water Services Department.

Maria (née Fallone) Zanini (BBA ’90) received a BS from Madonna University in 1997 and an MSN from Wayne State University in 2004. She is currently working as a nurse practitioner in transplant surgery at Henry Ford Hospital. She was married in 2005 and has a one-year-old son, Alex.

Melissa Monroe (BS ’91) graduated from Samra University of Oriental Medicine in 2007 and passed the state and national board exams to become an LAc and DiplOM. She also married Duff Ferguson in 2007.

Tim Buschur (MED ’92) and his wife, Claire, had their second son, Joseph, in February.

Katerina D. Giuseffi (BA ’92) gave birth to Sofia Victoria Giuseffi on August 11.

Leah Montoya (BSN ’92) was awarded the American Case Management Association (ACMA)—Illinois Chapter 2007 Innovation in Case Management Award.

Andrew E. Palombo (BA ’92), a graphic designer and art director of the Zeis Group at Brinks Hofer Gilson & Lione, is one of the largest intellectual property law firms in the United States.

Robert Stokas (BS ’99, JD ’02, LLM ’03) and his wife Rachael Stokas announce the birth of their daughter Mary Stokas, born on August 13. The Stokas family resides in Oak Lawn, Ill.
Valerie (Yavoritzky) Avella (BA ’00) received the 2008 FBI Director’s Award for Excellence in Intelligence Analysis, the highest honor the agency bestows in the career field. She currently resides in Suffolk, Va. with her husband, Maj. Brandon Avella, USAF.

Emily H. Miller (BS ’06) is currently in the third year of a dual MD/PhD program at Albert Einstein College of Medicine in the Bronx.

Mariyana Spyropoulos (MBA ’07) was appointed to the board of directors for the Illinois Criminal Justice Information Authority.


IN MEMORIAM

Alumni from the Class of 1963 were among the reunion celebrants from Mundelein College who gathered in Chicago September 13–14 for Reunion 2008. The rain couldn’t dampen the spirits of this crowd. More than 150 alumni from classes ending 3 and 8 attended the festivities during the weekend.

Calling alumni from classes ending in 4 and 9. Save the date for September 19–20, 2009 for your Reunion! Visit LUC.edu/alumni/mundelein for details.
ALMA MATTERS

IN MEMORIAM

Thomas D. Pandell (BBA ’67)
John S. Serpe (BBA ’67)
Carol J. Weyer (JFRC ’67–’68)
Kenneth L. Leveque (PhD ’68)
Alex J. Naples (BS ’68)
Kenneth J. Szadowski (BBA ’68)
Mildred Nigrelli (BSED ’69, MEd ’76)
Srludgera Pieperbeck (MSN ’69; PhD ’91)
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Gertrude J. Freedman (MEd ’70)
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Jan Walker (JD ’86)
Freida Horak (MA ’88)
Barbara S. Turner (BA ’88)
Sr. Peter M. Hettling (MPS ’89)
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Tiffany Niebuhr Kroll (BSN ’94)
Jodie K. Dangerfield (BS ’96)
Louise A. Doniat (EdD ’98)
Chanthaday S. Pathambaboun (BA ’99, BS ’99)
Kelly E. Ludwig (EdD ’00)
Jeff M. Spears (MSIR ’01)
Miss Carolyn A. Donahue (BS ’02)
Riley Marshall (MBA ’03)
Miss Alyssa R. Pagano (BA ’03)
Daniel Rodriguez (BS ’03)
David T. Lukowski (BS ’05)
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It’s news to us!

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

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

FAX
312.915.6815
E-MAIL
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Did you know you can join Loyola’s Facebook, LinkedIn, and Twitter Groups to keep in touch with alums and share your news? Learn more at luC.edu/alumni/socialnetworking.
Dear Loyolans,

It is my pleasure to provide you with the Loyola University Chicago President’s Report for the year ending June 30, 2008. This fall, our undergraduate enrollment reached a record total of 15,670, which includes 2,176 freshmen and 615 transfer students. This year, over 4,000 of our students live on campus in University residence halls. Loyola is now the largest Jesuit, Catholic university in the nation, and, having reached enrollment capacity, the focus now is on maintaining our enrollments while improving the academic credentials of our student body. This past year we enrolled four Fulbright Scholars, as well as a record number of students applying for research stipends or participating in research programs. More than 700 students are enrolled in our new School of Communication, which will open its doors on the Water Tower Campus in January. In August we also welcomed 50 new full-time faculty members, including five who will hold newly endowed chairs.

While our finances and enrollment levels are strong, there are always new opportunities and challenges ahead. One significant challenge, particularly during this current national economic crisis, is to keep tuition affordable and our programs accessible. This year, the University awarded scholarships and grants totaling $101 million, as compared with $92 million last year. Approximately 95 percent of this financial aid was funded internally by the University. Of the $101 million awarded in fiscal year 2008, 82 percent was awarded to full-time undergraduate students for whom institutional resources are the principal source of financial aid. Our need for externally funded scholarships and grants is growing at a time when federal and state support remains constant. The best way to ensure our ability to provide all students with an affordable education is to grow our endowment resources with the help of philanthropic support.

The continued support provided by our loyal alumni and friends, and by corporations and foundations, has allowed Loyola to remain on the path toward physical and academic revitalization. I am delighted to inform you that total contributions for fiscal year 2008 for Loyola University Chicago and Loyola Medicine were an all-time high of $44.3 million—a $7 million increase over last year—with 10,919 alumni participating and a total of 15,380 donors overall. We are proud of the growth of our Damen Society membership with 2,412 individuals making gifts to the University of $1,000 or more—a 15 percent increase over last year and another all-time high.

On September 20 the University announced its most ambitious undertaking ever—Partner: The Campaign for the Future of Loyola. The campaign’s goal is $500 million, and we have already raised more than $278 million for the University and Health System. When completed, the campaign will provide scholarship support, faculty programming, research monies, and new and improved facilities. We are off to a great start and very much appreciate our many partners who have chosen to invest in the future of Loyola.
During the past fiscal year, the University generated an operating surplus of $37.7 million. As in years past, we have reinvested this surplus by creating or augmenting endowments and capital improvements. The University opened the new state-of-the-art Richard J. Klarchek Information Commons on the Lake Shore Campus in January. After investing $139 million in capital assets in fiscal year 2008, the University continues to plan for future capital projects to meet the needs of our students as well as our faculty and staff.

As you know, the investment market was quite unstable in the past year, and the University recorded a loss of 5 percent of its endowment value. This decline was largely offset by gifts, which maintained the value of the endowment fund approximately even with the prior year. We have confidence in our investment strategies and continue to look toward long-term growth. The market decline substantially offset our strong operational performance and resulted in a $4.4 million, or .6 percent, increase in net assets.

The University’s strong and stable financial condition again earned a credit rating upgrade. In fiscal year 2008, Standard & Poor’s recognized the financial strength of Loyola with a credit rating upgrade to an A from an A- because of the University’s strong financial performance over the last several years. This follows a similar upgrade from Moody’s Investors Service in the prior year.

While this report focuses on our last fiscal year, the current economic crisis is serious and demands a vigilant eye and fiscal restraint. The challenges of heavy debt and credit tightening affect our entire community, and we are cognizant of the fact that the biggest impact from our national economic woes is on our students and their families. Thanks to conservative budgeting, strong contingency planning, and proactive controls, Loyola’s financial condition remains stable and healthy. That said, the current financial setbacks are serious, and we will constantly assess our financial standing and will plan cautiously to meet the needs of our students and our entire community. While we do not expect a significant impact to our current budget, we will create various contingency budgets for fiscal year 2010, including no-growth and reduced-spending options, as well as a range of small tuition increases.

I hope you find this report informative. The continued fiscal health of the University is fortified by the generous assistance received from our many supporters—faithful alumni, faculty, staff, students, parents, and friends of Loyola, including our corporate and foundation partners. We greatly appreciate your partnership in our efforts to educate men and women to lead extraordinary lives. We look forward to seeing you at events throughout the year and wish you and your family a blessed Thanksgiving and Christmas season.

Sincerely,

Michael J. Garanzini, S.J., President
Founders’ Circle

Ignatius Loyola, Francis Xavier and Peter Faber were college friends whose vision, mission and prayer were the compass that guided the Society of Jesus and shaped the proud tradition of Jesuit education and service. The Founders’ Circle is Loyola University Chicago’s most prestigious giving society and recognizes those who have helped to carry on the work of these Jesuit founders by investing in our University and Health System.

Our Founders’ Circle honors the men and women who have made philanthropic gifts totaling more than $100,000 to Loyola University Chicago and Loyola Health System. Through generous financial support and lifelong commitments to the individuals we serve, our Founders’ Circle has shaped lives and mapped a course for the tremendous future of Loyola.

We extend our sincere gratitude to our Founders’ Circle members listed below (based on gifts received by September 1, 2008).

Ignatius Loyola was born in 1491 in Northern Spain. As the first General of the Society of Jesus, he composed thousands of letters to those following in his mission of educating youth, ministering to the sick and serving the greatest needs of society. By 1773, his legacy created more than 700 schools and 175 seminaries throughout the world. Today, millions of people from all corners of the globe are educated and served annually in the Jesuit traditions that he established. Loyola referred to himself as a pilgrim, and he will forever be known for pioneering the vision for the Society of Jesus.

Francis Xavier, born in Spain in 1506, is considered the greatest missionary since the time of the Apostles. In just 10 years after joining Ignatius Loyola in creating the Society of Jesus, Xavier traveled to Italy, France, Spain, Portugal, India, Japan, and the Philippines to establish educational institutions rooted in the Jesuit mission. He embodied the youthful spirit and idealism of the Jesuit order.

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(Cumulative gifts of $500,000 to $999,999)

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Jacob Brotman* (MD ’33)
Ethel Burns* (BA ’55)
Mary Isabelle Caestecker*
Joanne Cipolla and James Moore

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(Cumulative Gifts of $1,000,000 or more)

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Denise DeBartolo York and John C. York II (MD ’74)
John Zukowski*
Born in 1506, Peter Faber grew up as a shepherd in the French Alps. He was held in high esteem by his peers for his profound knowledge and gentle sanctity and was the first of the companions to be ordained a priest. He was known as a great listener and counselor, and he became an effective preacher and giver of the "Jesuit Spiritual Exercises."

**PETER FABER SOCIETY**

(Cumulative gifts of $100,000 to $499,999)

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We are so grateful to these individuals whose lifelong support has allowed Loyola University Chicago and Loyola University Health System to continue the distinguished traditions started by our Jesuit founders.

We thank you for your partnership in and commitment to our mission of preparing people to lead extraordinary lives.

* Deceased Members
The following is a list of distinguished alumni, friends, faculty, parents, and staff who supported Loyola University Chicago with contributions of $1,000 or more during fiscal year 2008 (July 1, 2007 to June 30, 2008). These donors are leaders in the Loyola community who have given generously as the University continues to grow, advancing its teaching, research, and commitment to service.

**Damen Society**

**RAYMOND C. BAUMHART, S.J., ASSOCIATES ($50,000 or more)**
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Gail Beaurline and Thomas Walsh (JD ‘77)
Mary Lou (MUND ‘60) and Michael Leyden (JD ‘65)
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Barbara and Sidney Oko
Susan and Anthony Piazza Jr.
Carol Robbins and Herbert Wolff
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William Simpson
Jean and Scott Sykora
Terese (BS ‘59) and John Terry (BS ‘59)
Kathy and Charles Walgreen III
Jane and Charles Walsh
Julia and Kenneth Wegner
John Zukowski

**JAMES F. MAGUIRE, S.J., ASSOCIATES ($25,000 to $49,999)**
Rita (BS ‘58) and John Barnett (BS ‘51)
Rhonda and Jose Biller, MD (MRES ‘80)
Renee and Lester Crown

*Deceased Members* Loyola Loyalist

**JAMES T. HUSSNEY, S.J., ASSOCIATES ($10,000 to $24,999)**
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Mary and Jack Bert, MD
Mary Jane and James Boris
Carolyn and James Bouchard (BBA ‘84)
Deborah and James Brasher (BBA ‘75)
Elaine (BSED ‘58) and Richard Brennan (BA ‘58, JD ’62)
Joan and Robert Clifford
Laverne and Gary Collins
Barbara (BS ‘64, MEd ‘72) and Eugene Croisant (BBA ‘59, MSIR ‘66)
William Daley (BA ‘70)
Gisela (MUND ‘69) and Guy Di Spigno, PhD (MRE ‘74)
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Names in italics identify new members.
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We apologize for omissions or errors. Please contact the Office of Development at 708.216.1057 with any corrections.
Senior Class Gift

Last spring, when Loyolans Stefania Samayoa (BBA ’08) and Tony Borchardt (BS ’08) were graduating, they partnered with 123 other seniors to present a $5,195 check to the University as part of the senior class gift.
Susana Cavallo, PhD, associate director of the John Felice Rome Center and professor of Spanish, is faculty donor who supports Loyola because she is deeply committed to Jesuit education.

"Loyola is my second home—the site of my entire adult career. Loyola gives me the opportunity to assist in the formation of young people and to flourish as a scholar. Giving to Loyola is an extension of my family's lives. My children, Alex and Allegra Vassilopoulos, their father, and all the men in my family attended Loyola Academy. Many of us also have taken courses at Loyola University Chicago. I'm the most recent one—an avid student in the music program at LUC and in the Italian program at the Rome Center."

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It is with great honor and appreciation that we remember the generosity of these alumni and friends who express their support and faith in Loyola’s mission through a legacy gift to the University.

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Marjorie and Ronald Charipar (MD ’80)
Grace and Gerard Cerniak (BS ’65, MD ’69)
Margaret Militti and Edward Carroll (MSIR ’50)
Darlene and Richard Carroll (MD ’66)
Margaret MiIitti and Edward Carroll (MSIR ’50)
Louise Carter (Med ’56)
Aimee (BS ’00) and mathematical Chiu
Thomas Chock
Elaine Clemens (BS ’58, MSN ’64)
Thomas Cleys (BS ’76)
Gail Bien (BS ’86, MA ’91)
Patricia and Richard Blaine (MD ’59)
James Blanchard (MD ’47)
Carol (BS ’61) and Ronald Blubaugh
Colleen and Robert Bockel (MD ’67)
Rose and George Bordenave (MD ’46)
Nancy Boruch (MBA ’79, MRS ’02)
Anne Brandt (BS ’65)
Elmer Brennan* (BS ’42)
Stephanie and Robert Broder (MD ’72)
Bardon Brown (DDS ’53)
Lydia (BS ’85) and John Brown
Nancy Brown (MBA ’78)
Jean and Robert Brown (MD ’48)
Nancy Brazzini (MUND ’66)
Mary Anne Bunda (BS ’65, MEd ’68)
Marylouise Burger, PhD (MUND ’54, MEd ’57)
Albertine Burget (MEd ’75, EdD ’86)
Helene and Oswald Burkart (MD ’52)
Nancy (MUND ’60) and Michael Burke (BA ’60)
Marie Campbell
Jeanne and Thomas Campbell (MD ’51)
Wilma Campion
George Capulos (Med ’62)
Margaret Militti and Edward Carroll (MSIR ’50)
Darlene and Richard Carroll (MD ’66)
Louise Carter (Med ’56)
Audree Casey*
Helen and John Cassin (BBA ’70)
Grace and Gerard Cerniak (BS ’65, MD ’69)
Marjorie and Ronald Charipar (MD ’80)
Ronald Cheff (MD ’71, MRES ’74)
Aimee (BS ’00) and Raphael Chiu
Thomas Chock
Elaine Clemens (BS ’58, MSN ’64)
Thomas Cleys (BS ’76)
Gail Bien (BS ’86, MA ’91)
Patricia and Richard Blaine (MD ’59)
John Collins (DDS ’63)
Marie and Edwin Comisky (BA ’51)
Nancy and Frank Considine (PhB ’43)
Phoebe and Harry Constantine (DDS ’47)
Jane and Robert Conti (MD ’55)
Nancy and Charles Cooper
Francis Corby (BA ’38)
Patricia and Frank Covey Jr. (BS ’54, JD ’57)
Dora Craig (BS ’45, MSW ’60)
Robert Craig (BA ’70)
Sandra and Thomas Crawford
Susan and William Crawford (BA ’70)
Mary Jane and Michael DiCosola (MD ’42)
Mary Kreppel (BSEd ’82) and Michael Burke (BA ’60)
Marie Campbell
Jeanne and Thomas Campbell (MD ’51)
Wilma Campion
George Capulos (Med ’62)
Margaret Militti and Edward Carroll (MSIR ’50)
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Ronald Cheff (MD ’71, MRES ’74)
Aimee (BS ’00) and Raphael Chiu
Thomas Chock
Elaine Clemens (BS ’58, MSN ’64)
Thomas Cleys (BS ’76)
Aaron Goldsmith (DDS ’87)
Sher Gonzalez (MA ’69)
Barbara Goodkind (MUND ’68)
Jane Goodnow (MUND ’37)
Paul Gordon
Virginia and William Gordon (MD ’59)
Mary Howard Gormley (MUND ’43)
William Gregoire (BBA ’82)
Anita and Joseph Gross (BS ’57, MD ’60)
Dolores and Matthew Gross (BBA ’52)
Marianne Guerrini-Boe (BS ’74, MEd ’01) and Michael Boe
Rolf Gunnar, MD
Reese Guttmann
Barbara and James Haberkorn (BS ’56)
Kimberly (BBA ’76) and Bruce Haga
Barbara Hartnett (BSN ’59)
Lois and Michael Harring (JD ’75)
Thomas Hawley
Thomas Havey (BSC ’45)
Barbara Hartnett (BSN ’59)
Mary Jane and Michael Nabicht
Clare and Francis Heraty (BS ’50)
Liselotte Herman
James Hey (DDS ’73)
Michael Hickey (BBA ’70)
Gerald Higgins (MD ’62)
Miriam and William Hillmert (LLB ’34)
Alberta Hilton (BS ’52)
Janice and William Hines (JD ’48)
Ellen and Frederick Hirt (BA ’69)
Audrey and Richard Hoder (DDS ’57)
Margaret (BS ’50) and Norman Hoffman
Nancy (PhD ’87) and Frank Hogan III (BS ’59, MEd ’80)
Margaret (MUND ’63, Med ’74) and Harold Hoge
Sheila and Henry Hollander (MD ’67)
Blanche and Edward Hosek (BS ’43)
Margaret and Denis Hutchings (MEd ’68)
Jean Jackson (MD ’73, MRES ’79)
Mary Jaeger (BS ’66, Med ’71)
James Janssen (MS ’58)
Belen Jaquez (BSN ’63)
Marilyn and Bruno Jaselskis
Kim and Algimantas Jecius (MD ’88)
Adelaide Johnson (MUND ’34)
Candace and Harold Johnson (BS ’74)
Janice Johnson-Wolff (BA ’72) and Richard Wolff
The Honorable Michelle Jordan (BS ’74)
Michael Joyce (BBA ’71)
John Jozwiak* (BA ’50, JD ’54)
Cynthia Kaminski (BS ’83)
Ethel (BS Ed ’62, MEd ’67) and Richard Kaminski
Pamela and Stephen Kasbeer
Anne (BSN ’56) and Charles Kay
Thomas Keefe (PhD ’66)
Carol Keene, PhD (MA ’66)
Martha and Michael Kenahan
Joan Key
James Kilduff (BS ’58)
Jeanne Kinney
Marian Kinzig*
Mary Anne Kirchschlager
Michelle and Richard Klarcheck
Barbara Kloss (BS ’62, MA ’65)
Lois Knapp
Judith Irene Knoor, PhD (MA ’72)
Nancy Knowles
Susan and James Koch (BA ’76)
Margaret and Leonard Kochan
Valerie Kockelman (BS ’55)
Georgia (BSN ’66) and Vernon Kohlwey
Carol Korten (BSEd ’61, MEd ’71)
Virginia Kott (MEd ’74)
Helen Kraut
Jacqueline and Michael Kuglitsch (MD ’80)
Lucille and Donald Kuiper (MD ’64)
Harriet and James Kulis (BA ’70)
Karen Lamping (MA ’70, JD ’82)
Connie and Fred Lane (LLB ’50)
Michael Lanos (BA ’78)
Grace (MUND ’55) and William* Larkin
Charles Larson, MD (MRES ’73)
Barry Laven (MD ’70)
Eileen (BS ’73) and Michael Lee
Sherry and Louis Lehr Jr. (LLB ’51)
Viola (MUND ’45) and William Lennon
Mary Leonard (MUND ’66)
Robert Levine (MD ’79)
Barbara Liederman (BSN ’70, MSN ’73)
Frank Linden
Sydelle Lipman
Robert Loker, DDS (MS ’65)
Felix Lownik (MD ’45)
Rosemary Lucas (MD ’57, EdD ’80)
Barbara Lucchese (MUND ’60)
Barbra Luce-Turner
Margaret Luft (MUND ’49)
Mathilda Luketin (MUND ’73)
Daniel Malecki (BS ’52)
Catherine Malin (MSW ’51)
Theresa and Arthur Malinowski, PhD (MSIR ’58)
Irene Mandock
Margaret Manella (MSW ’63)
Rodney Mannion (MD ’56)
Mary Manzke (BS ’52)
Theresa Mao
Barbara and Arnold MaRous (BS ’50)
Anne and Stuart Marshall (MD ’70)
Elaine and Charles Martin (MD ’47)
Marie and Frank Martinic
Marianne (MUND ’54) and Bruce Matthews
Carol Matusak
Alice Mayer* (BA ’70)
Thomas McDermott (MD ’54)
Avis McDonald, PhD (BSN ’60)
Rita (PhD ’71) and James McDonald
Christine and Robert McFadden
Mary (BS ’53, MD ’57) and John McGloin (BS ’53, MD ’57)
Luann McGreevey
Rita McLean (MUND ’40)
James McNicholas (DDS ’53)
Richard Mestrich (BS ’64)
Roberta Metz (MEd ’60)
Vivien (BA ’54) and Edward Michals, MD (BA ’53)
Patricia* (MUND ’52) and Max Mielecki
Connie Gipple and Steven Miszkowicz (BS ’77)
Concetta Mooney
Sandra (MUND ’65) and Michael Morgan
Corinne (JD ’85) and Francis* Morrissey (JD ’58)
Sharon and Donald Muir Sr.
Margaret (MUND ’36) and Donald Snowdon
Pauline Mulvaney
Julia Munoz
Jayme Levin-Murriel (JD ’93) and Robert Muriel (JD ’93)
Anne (MUND ’58) and Duane Murner
Catherine Murphy
Sheila and Meredith Murray (MD ’56)
John Nabholz, PhD (BA ’51)
Mary Jane and Michael Nabicht
Joyce and Sandy Navin (BS ’65, JD ’69)
Shirley and William Nelson (MD ’59)
Mary and Samuel Nicklel (PhB ’42)
Rita and Harold Niekamp (MD ’48)
Thomas Niewelius (DDS ’62)
Julie Ann and Robert Niles (MD ’60)
Evelyn and Thomas Nipper (MD ’71)
Loretta Nolan (EdD ’85)
Mary Christine Norris (MUND ’71)
Nichole Nowak
Emma and Richard Nuzzo
Ann O’Connell (BS ’62)
John O’Connell Jr.
Frances and John O’Donoghue Jr. (MD ’44)
George O’Grady (BS ’55)
Mary Alice O’Laughlin (MSW ’47)  
Kateri O’Shea (MUND ’59)  
Robert Olson (BBA ’62)  
Thomas Origitano (PhD ’81, MD ’84)  
Robert Otremba (BS ’49, MS ’63)  
Pauline and Harold Papson (MD ’65)  
Joan Pavlik  
Jane and Wilk Peery (DDS ’60)  
Janine Pefley (BS ’67)  
Geraldine Peiffer (MD ’49)  
Mary and Santo Ruggero (MD ’46)  
Mary* and Anthony Rudis  
Agnes* and Don Romanaggi (MD ’60)  
Joy Rogers  
Carol Robbins  
Renshaw, MD  
Domeena Renshaw, MD, and Robert (BS ’65)  
Mary Knicely and Lyle Rausch, MD, PhD (BS ’65)  
Marilyn and Michael Quinlan (PhB ’67, MBA ’70)  
William Quinn  
Elaine and Paul Raglow (MD ’59)  
Bernice Ransley*  
Mary Knicely and Lyle Rausch, MD, PhD (BS ’65)  
Domeena Renshaw, MD, and Robert Renshaw, MD  
Carol Robbins  
James Rocks  
Joy Rogers  
Agnes* and Don Romanaggi (MD ’60)  
Mary* and Anthony Rudis  
Mary and Santo Ruggero (MD ’46)  
Mercedes Rusch-Hulik (MUND ’48)  
Charles Rusky (BBA ’64)  
Elizabeth Ryan* (MSW ’54)  
Marie Salwonchik (PhD ’72)  
Anna Scalise (BS ’66)  
Theodore Schafer (MD ’58)  
Jean (BSN ’53) and Donald Scherf  
Bernice Schloeder  
Dorothy Scholzen (MUND ’43)  
Diane Schoonover  
Angeline Schrater, PhD, and Richard White, PhD  
Mary Schroff (BSEd ’40)  
Deborah and Terrence Schuhrke (BS ’64, MD ’68)  
Frederick Selfridge (MD ’46)  
Diane (MED ’60) and Roger Serzen  
Frances Setnicar (BSN ’56)  
Betty Shanahan (MUND ’40)  
Rosemary Shanahan (MUND ’43)  
Marcia Lloyd and Daniel Shannon (MD ’60)  
Robert Shea  
Claire and John Sheehin (BS ’65, JD ’68)  
Mary (MD ’77) and Steven Sherman (MD ’77)  
Don Sillaro  
Joseph Silliman, PhD (BS ’63)  
Jennifer and Virgil Simons (BBA ’67)  
Maureen and Leslie Simonyi (BS ’90, MA ’92)  
Kevin Simpson, MD  
William Simpson  
Marilyn and John Skewfington Sr. (JD ’54)  
Barbara and Stephen Slogoff, MD  
Carolyn Smeltzer (MSN ’77, EdD ’83)  
Jane Smith (MED ’64)  
LeRoy Smith (MD ’65)  
Mary Jo and Thomas Sorensen (DDS ’80)  
Diane and Louis Soscia (MD ’62)  
Rita and Albin Sowka (MD ’47)  
Claire Spleh  
Mary and Gustav Staahl Jr. (MD ’71)  
Roberta Stadler (BA ’67)  
Katheryn Stamm (BS ’32, MSW ’38)  
Sandra Stare (MSW ’78)  
Lisa and Edgar Staren (MS ’82)  
Judith and Robert Starks (BS ’68, MA ’70)  
Barbara Steinbeigle (BS ’55, MA ’69) and Eugene Miller  
Margaret Stevens  
Judith (BS ’68) and Robert Stewart  
Paul Stewart (BS ’63, MSW ’65)  
Betsy and Patrick Stiff (MD ’75)  
Geri and Robert Stone, MD  
Mary Lou and Frank Stotz (BBA ’52)  
Elizabeth and Anthony* Streit (MD ’39)  
Tina Stretch (MUND ’66)  
Mary and John Subat  
Edwin Sujack (PhB ’48)  
Eugene Sullivan (MD ’34)  
Jean and Michael Sullivan (BSC ’61)  
Gerald Sunko (MD ’70)  
Raffaele Suriano (DDS ’44)  
Gerard Swick (BBA ’62, JD ’65)  
Myra Swick (BBA ’67)  
Ruth Ann and Robert Swint (MD ’70)  
Jean and Scott Sykora  
Katherine Taft (MUND ’38)  
Kathleen and David Tansey  
Jacqueline and William Tansey (BS ’57, MD ’61, MPS ’01)  
Elizabeth and Robert Tarjan (BS ’65)  
Terese (BS ’59) and John Terry (BSC ’59)  
Lorraine Thomas* (BSEd ’53)  
Barbara (MUND ’52) and James Thorstad (BS ’51)  
Regina (MUND ’78) and Howard Traisman, MD  
Virginia Turner and Drew Sullivan  
Mary Ann Urban-Danno (BS ’84, BSN ’87) and Robert Danno  
Sandra Van Goethem (BS ’64, MED ’70)  
Leslie Vance (BA ’83)  
Rita Verucryssse  
Robert Verdun  
Patricia (BSEd ’66, MED ’70) and William Vom Steeg (BA ’61, MED ’69)  
Mary and William Vonder Heide (BS ’50, JD ’53)  
Jean Walgreen  
Joan and Edward Walsh (BBA ’67)  
Bobbi and Edward Walsh Jr. (JD ’73)  
Jim Walsh  
Rita Walsh (MD ’50)  
Regina (BA ’66) and Robert Ward (BS ’65)  
Kurt Warkenhien (MD ’88)  
Kumiko Watanuki, PhD (BA ’84, MA ’87)  
Teresa Watt, PhD (MUND ’70) and Robert Watt  
Fred Weber III  
Jewel and Thomas Wegs (BS ’64)  
Judithe and Jerome Wensinger (MD ’58)  
Harry Whelan (MD ’47)  
Ruth Mary Whelan* (MUND ’37, MA ’54)  
Barbara and Oliver Whetstone (MD ’54)  
Kathleen Wicker (MUND ’59)  
Loretta Widiger  
Katherine (MSN ’70) and Charles Wiley  
Charlotte Wilk (MED ’52)  
Sirole and Robert Wilkus (MD ’62)  
Mary Margaret (MUND ’58) and Theodore Will (MD ’60)  
Francis Williams (MSR ’62)  
Elizabeth Wilson (MSW ’61)  
Anne Wolfe (BS ’71, PhD ’80)  
Katherine and Ronald Wos (BA ’61, MA ’69)  
Jill (BS ’71) and Daniel Youngberg  
Rosemarie Younker (BSN ’44)  
Debra Zahay, PhD (JD ’83)  
Albert Zari  
Edward Ziemba*  
Rita Leahy and George Zorn (MD ’46)  
Ellyn Zunker-Musser, MD (BS, 58)  
Joan and Eugene Zylstra (BS, 51)  
Audrey Zwyicki (MUND ’52)  

The generosity of our alumni and friends is unmatched, and we are extremely grateful to all who supported Loyola University Chicago in fiscal year 2008. Your philanthropy helps us to prepare people to lead extraordinary lives.

To report an error or omission, please contact Stephanie Gunter at sgunter@luc.edu or 312.915.7292.
Katy Hogan
(MUND ’72, MA ’06)

Co-owner of the Heartland Cafe, a Rogers Park institution

**WHY MUNDELEIN?**
“My mother was a Mundelein alumna—she graduated in 1942 with a chemistry degree. Also, I liked the idea of going to an all female school, and at that time it was more progressive than Loyola. I grew up on the Southwest Side, in Mount Greenwood, which was very suburban. Rogers Park was so different. I loved being close to the lake.”

**EXTRACURRICULARS IN INTERESTING TIMES**
“We were in school from ’68 to ’72, so we entered with all manner of mayhem happening. We were all involved in anti-war activities, and I wound up on the coordinating committee as a student representative of a Vietnam War moratorium. Later, we had a youth vote conference at Loyola, and Jesse Jackson was there.”

**SETTING UP SHOP**
“In 1976, I opened up the Heartland Café with my partner, Michael James. The impetus for us to start the Heartland was that real food was not available to any degree. Your options at that time were really limited to hamburgers. We wanted to offer things like vegetables and whole grains. We wanted to set an economy in motion that would allow for employees to have a more positive work experience. We invited people to bring their gifts and skills with them to work. We wanted to be a resource for the community. We tried to build the world that we should have.”

**A CHANGING NEIGHBORHOOD**
“Rogers Park has gotten even more diverse since I arrived in ’68. When I got here, the old Jewish and Catholic strongholds were already disassembling. It has gone through a variety of incarnations. Now, it’s very exciting. After years of people knowing each other, there is a core of true Rogers Parkers who are in love with the neighborhood.”

**BACK TO SCHOOL**
“I taught college students for many years without any advanced degrees. The connections I had and the activism I was involved with helped me to be a useful staff member in urban studies. For a time, I left the Heartland to run Harold Washington’s district for re-election, and when Washington died they called me back to teach. Finally, Loyola offered me a fellowship in Chicago Studies.”

**TOWN-GOWN RELATIONS**
“I think the local community has gotten a lot closer with Loyola because the school has gotten a lot better about being a neighbor. Up until the turn of the century, they had a habit of warning students away from the neighborhood. This has changed. Some teachers bring their students to the Heartland now. Our relationship is better than it has ever been before.”
Eyes on the skies

Although the planned telescope was never installed in Cudahy Science Hall, there was at one time a telescope on what is now part of Loyola’s campus. In 1941, a telescope with a five-inch lens was installed in a specially designed observatory on the 8th-floor roof of Mundelein College’s Skyscraper building making it one of the tallest in the country at the time.

Trivia Question:

In 1953, Mundelein College opened the Phoenix Room in the Skyscraper building. What was the purpose of this room? To find the answer to this question and to learn more about the history of Mundelein College, visit the new interactive timeline at LUC.edu/wla/timeline.

E-mail abusiek@luc.edu with the answers to these questions, along with your contact information, by December 31 for a chance to win a $50 American Express gift certificate.
### MEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

An opponent listed in all caps indicates a home game at the Gentile Center.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>DATE</th>
<th>OPPONENT</th>
<th>TIME</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 22</td>
<td>at Western Michigan</td>
<td>1:00 pm</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 24</td>
<td>at Preseason NIT</td>
<td>TBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 25</td>
<td>at Preseason NIT</td>
<td>TBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 26</td>
<td>at Preseason NIT</td>
<td>TBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 28</td>
<td>at Preseason NIT</td>
<td>TBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 29</td>
<td>COOL CROSS</td>
<td>1:00 pm</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dec. 2</td>
<td>WILLIAM &amp; MARY</td>
<td>7:00 pm</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dec. 6</td>
<td>at UIC *</td>
<td>7:00 pm</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dec. 13</td>
<td>UMBC</td>
<td>3:00 pm</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dec. 20</td>
<td>at Northern Illinois</td>
<td>5:00 pm</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dec. 22</td>
<td>SIU-EDWARDSVILLE</td>
<td>2:00 pm</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dec. 30</td>
<td>ALCORN STATE</td>
<td>7:00 pm</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jan. 3</td>
<td>MILWAUKEE *</td>
<td>3:00 pm</td>
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<td>Jan. 5</td>
<td>GREEN BAY *</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jan. 8</td>
<td>at Cleveland State *</td>
<td>6:30 pm</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jan. 10</td>
<td>at Youngstown State *</td>
<td>6:05 pm</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jan. 15</td>
<td>BUTLER *</td>
<td>7:00 pm</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jan. 17</td>
<td>VALPARAISO *</td>
<td>3:00 pm</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jan. 22</td>
<td>at Wright State *</td>
<td>7:00 pm</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jan. 24</td>
<td>at Detroit *</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jan. 28</td>
<td>at Milwaukee *</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jan. 31</td>
<td>at Green Bay *</td>
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<tr>
<td>Feb. 5</td>
<td>YOUNGSTOWN STATE *</td>
<td>7:00 pm</td>
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<tr>
<td>Feb. 7</td>
<td>CLEVELAND STATE *</td>
<td>3:00 pm</td>
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<td>Feb. 10</td>
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<td>Feb. 13</td>
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<td>Feb. 15</td>
<td>at Butler *</td>
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<tr>
<td>Feb. 18</td>
<td>DETROIT *</td>
<td>8:00 pm</td>
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<tr>
<td>Feb. 21</td>
<td>BRACKETBUSTERS</td>
<td>TBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 27</td>
<td>UIC *</td>
<td>8:00 pm</td>
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<tr>
<td>March 3</td>
<td>at Horizon League First Round</td>
<td>TBA</td>
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<tr>
<td>March 6</td>
<td>at Horizon League Second Round</td>
<td>TBA</td>
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<tr>
<td>March 7</td>
<td>at Horizon League Semifinals</td>
<td>6:00 or 8:00 pm</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>March 10</td>
<td>at Horizon League Championship</td>
<td>8:00 pm</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

An opponent listed in all caps indicates a home game at the Gentile Center.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>DATE</th>
<th>OPPONENT</th>
<th>TIME</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 22</td>
<td>at Chicago State</td>
<td>2:00 pm</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nov. 24</td>
<td>ROBERT MORRIS COLLEGE</td>
<td>7:00 pm</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 28</td>
<td>at New Mexico State *</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nov. 29</td>
<td>at Western New Mexico *</td>
<td>5:00 pm</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dec. 5</td>
<td>at SIU-Edwardsville</td>
<td>6:00 pm</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dec. 7</td>
<td>DePaul</td>
<td>4:00 pm</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dec. 18</td>
<td>CENTRAL MICHIGAN</td>
<td>7:00 pm</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dec. 20</td>
<td>at Notre Dame</td>
<td>1:00 pm</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dec. 23</td>
<td>at Dayton</td>
<td>4:15 pm</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jan. 3</td>
<td>DETROIT *</td>
<td>12:30 pm</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jan. 5</td>
<td>WRIGHT STATE *</td>
<td>4:30 pm</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jan. 10</td>
<td>UIC *</td>
<td>2:00 pm</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jan. 15</td>
<td>at Butler *</td>
<td>6:00 pm</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jan. 17</td>
<td>at Valparaiso *</td>
<td>1:35 pm</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jan. 22</td>
<td>GREEN BAY *</td>
<td>7:00 pm</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jan. 24</td>
<td>MILWAUKEE *</td>
<td>2:00 pm</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jan. 29</td>
<td>at Cleveland State *</td>
<td>4:00 pm</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jan. 31</td>
<td>at Youngstown State *</td>
<td>3:35 pm</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 7</td>
<td>at UIC *</td>
<td>4:30 pm</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 12</td>
<td>VALPARAISO *</td>
<td>7:00 pm</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 14</td>
<td>BUTLER *</td>
<td>2:00 pm</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 19</td>
<td>at Milwaukee *</td>
<td>7:00 pm</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 21</td>
<td>at Green Bay *</td>
<td>2:00 pm</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 26</td>
<td>YOUNGSTOWN STATE *</td>
<td>7:00 pm</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 28</td>
<td>CLEVELAND STATE *</td>
<td>2:00 pm</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>March 5</td>
<td>at Wright State *</td>
<td>6:00 pm</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>March 7</td>
<td>at Detroit *</td>
<td>1:00 pm</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>March 9</td>
<td>at Horizon League First Round</td>
<td>TBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>March 11</td>
<td>at Horizon League Quarterfinals</td>
<td>TBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>March 13</td>
<td>at Horizon League Semifinals</td>
<td>TBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>March 15</td>
<td>at Horizon League Championship</td>
<td>Noon</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

* Horizon League game

Visit loyolaramblers.com

All times are Central and subject to change.