LOYOLA
THE MAGAZINE OF LOYOLA UNIVERSITY CHICAGO
FALL/WINTER 2010

SCHOOL of NURSING TURNS 75

THE SERVICE ISSUE
LOYOLANS WHO WALK THE WALK

PLUS The 2010 PRESIDENT’S REPORT
STARTING WITH THIS ISSUE of Loyola magazine, I will be sharing some of my thoughts on topics I hope you will find compelling and informative. I’ve been thinking about what things are important for our alumni to know, and, to my mind, one of those things is the identity of our student body. I want you to meet the students that attend Loyola in 2011. First of all, there are a lot of them. There are 2,100 freshmen, which is our largest class ever. And they’re smart. We continue to up our requirements for admission, including levels of high school achievement and test scores. Our students are from all over, from as far away as China and as close as Rogers Park.

Our students are heavily committed to service, and, in their time at Loyola, many will take experiential learning courses, which are opportunities to link coursework with work or volunteer experience. They may help members of the community to read or write, find a job, build a personal budget, or just have someone to talk to.

We remain committed to access. We partner with Cristo Rey and other schools particularly devoted to minority groups who send their students here, and we have programs to help them succeed. We provide academic support and course advising for them, and they can live and work on campus.

Many of our students work through college to pay their tuition. They are, as a group, quite busy, and quite focused. You’d be interested to know that our campuses are more residential than when you were here. There are floors in residence halls devoted to common interests: community service, environmental sustainability, Spanish language, and even psychology.

One of the challenges we face is in getting our students to graduate on time, and I’ll admit we have some room for improvement. We must also find ways to ensure that our graduates leave here in less debt. There will be more to come on that topic. We’ll be looking at graduation requirements, course availability, and advising so that students choose and succeed in the right major for their talents. This challenge is not unique to Loyola, but we do need to address it.

I hope this has been interesting to you, and I look forward to future letters about our student body, our wider community, and timely issues in our nation and world. I hope you enjoy this issue of Loyola magazine and that you have a healthy and fulfilling new year.

Michael J. Garanzini, S.J.
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More we, less me

Meet a few Loyolans who use their talents and their passions to effect positive change for people in the four corners of the globe.

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Loyola's biodiesel fuels campus shuttles.

**CENTER FOR URBAN ENVIRONMENTAL RESEARCH AND POLICY**

**First in the nation**

Student-made biodiesel fuel now licensed for sale

The Center for Urban Environmental Research and Policy’s (CuerP) Biodiesel Program has become the first school program to be licensed by state and federal authorities to produce and sell its biodiesel fuel. The program has received the approval of the Environmental Protection Agency, Internal Revenue Service, Illinois Department of Revenue, and the National Biodiesel Board.

Loyola’s first customer is The Free Enterprise System, Inc., the company that runs the University’s shuttle service between the Lake Shore and Water Tower campuses. Diesel fuel is one of the dirtiest fuels and is known to release large amounts of carbon dioxide, polluted “dust,” and sulfur compounds that can cause lung problems and lead to acid rain. The use of Loyola’s biodiesel fuel will eliminate the use of nearly 3,000 gallons of diesel fuel every year on the shuttles.

“We will continue to expand not only our production and sales, but also our outreach to schools, small businesses, and individuals interested in biodiesel,” says Zach Waickman, the program’s lab manager. “It is like running a small business that will be financially sustainable by finding unique ways to benefit the environment.”

To date, the lab has produced more than 1,500 gallons of biodiesel fuel and also sells soap made from a byproduct of the biodiesel fuel production at campus stores.

“Our work has just begun, as our Biodiesel Program plans to collaborate with other universities in the area to collect waste vegetable oil, convert it into biodiesel fuel, and sell it to other community circulator buses and universities,” says Nancy Tuchman, vice provost and former director of CuerP. “I’m so proud of what our students have accomplished thus far, along with their passion for finding solutions that protect the environment and ultimately will make the Loyola community a greener place to live, work, and study.”

**LAY OF THE LAND**

These projects are planned at Loyola’s new Retreat and Ecology Center in Woodstock:

**A SUSTAINABLE ORGANIC FARM**

The tilling and organic-manure-fertilizing of one acre has started, and there are plans to increase the size to four or six acres over the next few years. Crops under consideration include cucumbers and cabbage for pickles and sauerkraut. Eventually, the center may raise chickens for eggs and a cow or two for dairy products. All the food produced on-site will be either consumed on campus in the dining hall or sold at farmers markets. The goals of the farm are to help students engage more closely with the natural world and learn how to live more sustainably.

**HERE COMES THE SUN?**

Analyzing the possibility of producing wind, solar, or geothermal power on the campus.

**UNDERGRADUATE SUMMER COURSES**

Archeology, plant biology, ecology, food systems, and three other courses will be offered. Students will stay in the on-site dormitory facility.

**WHERE YOU COME IN**

Alumni service day to help eliminate an overabundance of invasive buckthorn in the oak and hickory forest. Stay tuned for details!
God and the law

Attorney Barry McCabe’s generous recent gift of $1 million over four years is supporting the creation of a program at the School of Law that will explore the connections and interplay between Judaism, Christianity, Islam, and the law. “We hope this program brings some insights into how religion shapes law and how they both evolve with society over time,” says David Yellen, dean of the School of Law.

McCabe, a member of the Council of Regents and the board of trustees’ Committee on Jesuit, Catholic Identity, has always been interested in the confluence of religion and law. “We’re all aware that the laws and rules of a society—from small social groups to entire countries and regions—reflect the values of that society,” explains McCabe. “I became interested in the ways that political systems, ideologies, laws, and policies around the world tie into religion.”

McCabe’s explorations began with Islam. He started traveling in the Arab Gulf countries to visit mosques and sites of Islamic interest and to talk to imams and ordinary citizens. He went on to visit Syria, Jordan, and Turkey. “The more I study Judaic, Islamic, and Christian values by actually being in these countries, the more I see similarities among the three, and the more I want to help others understand that, too,” McCabe says.

SCHOOL OF LAW

What’s new at LUC.edu?

Drop by LUC.edu to get the latest University news, details on upcoming events, and stories and videos to pique your Loyola-minded interest.

• University Marketing and Communication has rolled out a daily news Web site featuring up-to-the minute news and articles on timely topics. Read all about it. LUC.edu/insideloyola

• Check out the All-Access video series to learn about out-of-the-way places on campus. LUC.edu/allaccess

• Hear a new arrangement of Loyola’s alma mater as performed at this year’s Freshman Convocation. LUC.edu/amremix

FREE YOURSELF THE CALORIES. HELP FEED A LOYOLA MIND. IT ONLY TAKES 10 BUCKS.

If all the alumni from 2001–11 gave $10, we could help feed the minds of five Loyola students by providing them with a full scholarship. Visit LUC.edu/feedamind.

LOYOLA MUSEUM OF ART

THROUGH JANUARY 16

ART AND FAITH OF THE CRÈCHE
The Collection of James and Emilia Govan
See how artists across the globe have depicted the Nativity through a cultural lens that incorporates native clothing, art, and architecture.

FEBRUARY 12–MAY 1

BENJAMIN BERGERY
Epiphanies
This media installation by Paris-based artist Benjamin Bergery comprises two triptychs of looping low-resolution movies that recall Gospel stories about the birth of Christ.

ERIC GILL
Iconographer
Best known for the typeface that bears his name, Eric Gill was an artist and writer whose daring aesthetic combined sensuality and spirituality with a keen sense of the line. The work on display is primarily wood engravings.

DE HUMANUM: The Collages of Balint Zsako
Contemporary artist Balint Zsako creates intricate collages using botanical prints and atlases of human anatomy. This series conveys the themes of absurdity and humor present in much of Zsako’s work.

Java Chip Frappuccino
2 Grandes • $10.10
880 Calories

Double Down
2 Sandwiches • $10.98
1,080 Calories

Cookie Dough Ice Cream
2 Pints • $9.18
2,160 Calories

Small Cheese Deep Dish
1 Pie • $14.95
2,460 Calories
75 years—and counting

The Marcella Niehoff School of Nursing celebrates its 75th anniversary this year, which culminated in a gala on October 1, 2010, at The Drake Hotel. The School of Nursing was founded in 1935 as the first baccalaureate nursing program in Illinois. At the time, the school was set up in five unit hospitals. It reorganized in 1949 to the four-year Bachelor of Science in Nursing program that remains today.

The history of the school is not one without turmoil. The early leaders of the school had to fight to convince academic officials that nurses should be educated in a university environment and should earn a four-year college degree, and nursing students were the first to take classes at the Lake Shore Campus.

Today, top-rated programs are offered at all levels. Under the direction of Dean Vicki Keough (MSN ’91, PhD ’98) RN-BC, ACNP, the school will focus on increasing endowed scholarship aid so that all students, regardless of their ability to pay, are able to study at the school. Dean Keough also plans to expand the nursing program to have a major presence on both the Lake Shore and the Maywood campuses. Undergraduates will obtain their first two years of education at the Lake Shore Campus and the final two years at Maywood, where all master’s and doctoral programs will be held. There are also plans for a new school of nursing building on the Maywood campus.

What’s in a Name?

In 1923, Marcella Niehoff and her husband, Conrad, founded their auto parts company, C.E. Niehoff & Co. Long active on behalf of Loyola, Niehoff was a member of the Board of Lay Trustees for 20 years, the second woman ever appointed to that board. Niehoff endowed the School of Nursing with a $3 million gift and the establishment of a professorship in nursing, which was announced at the 1979 Stritch Dinner. She died a month later, but her name lives on through the School of Nursing.

Key Dates

1935 Loyola’s School of Nursing becomes the first baccalaureate nursing program in Illinois through the union of five hospital-based schools.
1937 Loyola creates the first public health nursing program.
1948 Loyola assumes full responsibility for the School of Nursing and develops a four-year curriculum.
1950–53 Loyola nurses serve in the Korean War.
1952 The school begins offering classes at the Lake Shore Campus.
1963 The graduate program is established, and the first students are admitted in 1964.
1966 Federal funding supports the completion of Damen Hall, which is intended to attract nursing students in order to assuage a nursing shortage.
1969 Nursing students begin clinical experiences at the new Foster G. McGaw teaching hospital in Maywood.
1979 Marcella Niehoff gives $1M and pledges $2M through her estate to name the school and establish the Marcella Niehoff Endowed Chair.
1981 The Loyola University Chicago Nursing Center is founded for students to serve community health needs.
1988 The PhD program is established.
2006 The undergraduate Health Systems Management Program is established.
2009 The Doctor of Nursing Practice is established.
Summer school — from home

Each summer, there are students who need to catch up with their course requirements. If they stay on campus, they have to pay for housing and can’t get a summer job. To help solve this dilemma, Loyola will offer 15 courses that are completely online during the summer of 2011. “We looked at the most popular courses that students take in the summer on campus and we targeted them,” says Nancy Tuchman, vice provost. A student survey showed interest in this format, and the provost’s office is thinking of the online courses as a trial. As the tools and systems of higher education continue to change, Loyola is committed to adapting to the needs of today’s students. If all goes well with online courses this summer, the University will likely look into expanding its online offerings in the future.

Scales of justice with Justice Scalia

U.S. Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia taught a course on Separation of Powers for two weeks in July during the Study Law Abroad program in Rome. He also shared his perspective on the role of the three branches of government.

In support of success

A recent U.S. Department of Education TRIO grant and matching monies from the Office of the Provost have allowed Loyola to roll out its new Achieving College Excellence program. The program will serve 150 first-generation, low-income students and those with disabilities through a comprehensive and interactive network of support, including academic advising and tutoring, career self-assessment and information, guidance on the graduate school application process, and more.

$1 million gift helps adult learners

The Bernard Osher Foundation recently awarded a $1 million endowment to Loyola’s School of Continuing and Professional Studies (SCPS).

This gift was preceded by three annual grants of $50,000 each and accompanied by an additional $50,000 bridge grant intended to fund 50 scholarships during the 2010–11 academic year. The endowment and grant, part of the foundation’s Reentry Scholarship Program, will allow the SCPS to continue to support adults who have the desire to complete their undergraduate degree by providing the financial assistance needed, removing a major obstacle to degree completion.

“Given the current economic recession, this financial support is more welcome than ever, and given today’s professional climate, in which holding a baccalaureate degree is increasingly necessary to be competitive in the marketplace, more of our graduates will be successful in their job pursuits and in reaching their professional goals,” says SCPS dean Jeffrey Rosen, PhD.

“We are grateful to the Osher Foundation for supporting these efforts at Loyola.”

School of Law

Scales of justice with Justice Scalia

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On ambition

Marcus Tullius Cicero, Roman statesman, orator, and philosopher, distrusted and disliked the young and ambitious Julius Caesar because he thought Caesar’s desire for power to be crude and personal. Cicero believed the Caesar wanted to be Rome. Cicero thought Caesar a misleader: a leader whose vision was solely focused on the acquisition of power for the purpose of self-aggrandizement.

Ambition can be a virtue or a vice, a driving force or a destructive preoccupation. It can result in energy, enthusiasm, and efficiency. Or it can result in self-indulgence, self-gratification, and selfishness. And, to add insult to injury, misfocused ambition can easily degenerate into obsessive arrogance and dysfunctional jealousy.

Leadership is a duty and a responsibility, not a personal benefit or right. In the words of management guru Peter Drucker, “True leaders don’t ask, ‘What do I want to do?’ They ask, ‘What needs to be done?’”

Have a conundrum at work? Wondering how to handle a sticky business situation? Submit your questions Al Gini, professor of business ethics, at EthicsExpert@luc.edu. Professor Gini’s latest book, Seeking the Truth of Things, is part memoir and part introduction to key philosophical concepts.

WEB WISE

Running a little behind on your holiday greetings? Send a Loyola holiday e-card in seconds! Visit LUC.edu/holidaycard.

FAST CLASS

Learn your Loyola leaders

By STEPHEN TITRA (BA ’68, MUND ’68)
Artist-in-residence, Cuneo Mansion & Gardens

As the artist-in-residence at the Cuneo Mansion and Gardens, I was commissioned to paint portraits of notable Loyola leaders. In this undertaking, I strove not only to portray the likeness of each individual, but also to capture the spirit of his or her personality and to depict an iconic Loyola setting with which each leader is in some way affiliated. And now it’s time to test your knowledge. Can you name the Loyola leader, based on the portrait and short description? Good luck!

Artist-in-residence Stephen Titra teaches courses ranging from landscape painting to illustrated journaling. Private instruction is available upon request. To learn more, call 847.362.3042 or visit cuneomansion.org.
The 5th dean of the school of nursing, I was recognized for my role in making research a priority.

I was the coach who took the 1962–63 men’s basketball team to victory at the NCAA championship.

A classics professor, I was the visionary and fundraiser behind the construction of Madonna della Strada Chapel.

I founded the Rome Center, Loyola’s first center abroad, in 1962, and was its director for many years. It now bears my name.

A pioneer in higher education for women religious, I was the first president of Mundelein College.

As president of Loyola, I oversaw the beginnings of the law and medical schools and the founding of the Lake Shore Campus.
The diverse members of the Loyola University Chicago community, from alumni to faculty and from staff to students, are people of action. They live and work in every sector of society in communities around the globe. Perhaps what most binds these people together is an enthusiasm for helping those who need it.

Whether it is on Loyola’s campuses, in Chicago, or in regions afar, Loyolans find work that needs doing, and they do it.

They raise money for schools where there are none or where they need improvement. They deliver babies. They promote the leadership of women. They work to create just policy and to combat inequalities of resource distribution on our planet. In the following pages, you will read about a handful of Loyolans and the ways they make their mark. Their work does not encompass all that Loyolans do—not by a long shot. But it does represent what Loyolans stand for. And that is to use their talents to be persons for others.
hen Cheryl McLean (BSN ’96, MSN ’99) was working toward her associate’s degree at the Marcella Niehoff School of Nursing in the early 1980s, she picked up a philosophy of service to others that has inspired her throughout the years since then.

Faculty members encouraged their students to get involved in their communities, government, and churches, McLean recalls. So in addition to learning how to care for others as a nurse, she learned about giving of yourself. It was a message that resonated.

“I’m a proud Jesuit-educated nurse. There’s no doubt about it. That education base and sense of giving stay with you,” McLean says.

McLean started working as a staff nurse at Loyola University Medical Center upon graduating in 1982. She eventually returned to the University and obtained her bachelor’s degree in 1996. She says her professors saw gifts in her that she didn’t see in herself, encouraging her to go back to school. She took their advice and graduated from the Niehoff School of Nursing with a master’s in 1999.

Since 1997, McLean has traveled to Belize each year with Loyola nursing students to provide medical services and train local nurses. On her first trip, she went as a student. She met a group of nurses from Belize whom she remembers as “phenomenal women” and saw a side of nursing that she had never seen before. She was hooked.

Since then, coordinator Judith Jennrich, PhD, RN, ACNP, CCRN, associate professor at Niehoff, has invited McLean to return each year as an instructor. The immersion program coincides with Women’s Health Week, so the group sponsors a health fair, talking to local women about how to do self breast exams and the importance of Pap smears. They also set up a mobile clinic for diabetes screenings, and they go to schools to teach kids about dental hygiene and screen for vision and developmental problems. They communicate with the public health nurse, so she can follow up. The Loyola team members also provide training for local nurses, including classes on CPR, breastfeeding, HIV, hypertension, and diabetes.

The experience provides great training for Loyola’s student nurses. “They really have to think on their feet, because resources are few and far between,” McLean says.

Jennrich collects medical supplies to send to Belize throughout the year. “Even though we only travel there in the spring, the School of Nursing has a year-round presence,” McLean says. “They especially love the medical books and nursing journals.”

McLean left Loyola University Medical Center last December after working there for 27 years, her entire nursing career. She is now a nurse practitioner at Nye Partners in Women’s Health in Chicago, where she has worked for almost a year. She misses her colleagues at Loyola but is glad to have a new challenge.

Even though McLean has a new employer, her Loyola affiliation continues. She is now planning her 15th trip to Belize for this March.

Back at home, McLean continues her role as teacher. She has been a Loyola preceptor since 2001. Students work with her while she sees patients so they can learn about the role of a nurse practitioner. “I love teaching. It’s great to take someone under your wing,” she says, adding that Loyola taught her the value of mentoring. “If you mentor someone well, hopefully they will be a mentor who makes a difference for someone else in the future.”
McLean is a nurse practitioner in obstetrics and gynecology, seeing patients independently and collaborating with physicians. She says she knew when she entered nursing school that she wanted to work with mothers and babies. “It’s rewarding to help bring a family together,” she says. “Whether it’s the first baby or sixth, it is a miracle. Being part of that is a gift.”

Another passion for McLean is serving on the board of trustees for the Village of Franklin Park, a suburb of Chicago where she grew up and lives today. While on the board, she has initiated safety programs for children, championed efforts to address domestic violence, and promoted public health services. She says the position, which she has held since 1999, is a good fit. “As a nurse, you care about the health of the entire community.”

McLean has worked with the police and fire departments to make sure the first responders to domestic violence issues provide resources and referrals for the courts and social services. She launched a domestic violence awareness campaign that included educational bookmarks that were distributed each year during Franklin Park’s fall parade.

She also helps promote public health issues, such as encouraging tetanus shots for people cleaning up from a flood and sponsoring bike helmet fittings for kids. She has involved Loyola students in some of these efforts.

“Nursing never leaves you,” McLean says. “The health of a community is just as important as the health of an individual.”

McLean, who has been married 30 years and has two grown children, one of whom is working on an MBA at Loyola, believes that the University teaches its students and staff to “go out and try to make the world a better place.”

She has tried to accomplish this in each facet of her life and is thankful for the opportunities to do so. “I have no regrets. I love what I do, and I feel blessed to have been guided into the role of being a nurse.” There are doubtless many who feel equally grateful for her gifts.
By James Garbarino, PhD
Senior Faculty Fellow at the Center for the Human Rights of Children and Maude C. Clarke Chair in Humanistic Psychology

On May 17, 2010, I arrived in El Salvador as faculty advisor for a group of undergraduate students from Loyola to begin a nine-day immersion program organized by International Partners in Mission (IPM). I arrived for that immersion program with El Salvador already large in my thoughts. One of my professional roles as a psychologist is to serve as a scientific expert witness in death penalty cases in the United States. In these cases, I usually testify for the defense in an effort to help judges and juries understand how early experiences of abuse, neglect, trauma, family disruption, and poverty can set a young person on the path for involvement in gangs and other violent criminal activities that may lead to murder. The goal is not to excuse the defendant, but to show why the terrible toll of these early negative experiences should be considered as a mitigating factor in sentencing (in virtually all these cases, the choice is between death and life in prison).

When we arrived in El Salvador, I had just begun work on a new case that had its roots in El Salvador. Alfredo Prieto stands convicted of murders both in California and Virginia, but he started his life in El Salvador. Born in 1965, his childhood was marked by domestic violence in his family and was savagely disrupted by the political violence of the 1970s and ensuing civil war of the 1980s. With his father in prison for murder, his mother left him behind to seek work in the United States, leaving him in the care of other family members. As a child and a teenager, he witnessed acts of grotesque traumatic violence—beheadings, shootings, and beatings. His grandfather was assassinated when Alfredo was 15, and with this, his mother brought him with her to the United States. Living as a poor, fatherless immigrant in Los Angeles, he promptly joined one of the gangs that dominated his community and engaged in a reign of violence and drug-dealing. Out of this terrible developmental cauldron he emerged as a killer, convicted of murder in two states, and, eventually, I was asked to serve as an expert witness in his case.

The violence that dominated Alfredo Prieto’s childhood did not end with the Salvadoran Peace Accords that brought a formal end to the civil war in 1992. By 2010 in El Salvador, the political violence of the 1980s had been replaced by gang violence—in part because of the actions of demobilized soldiers and rebels who were trained in violence but little else, in part because of the 34,000 Salvadoran gang members who had been deported from the United States back to El Salvador, and in part because of the poverty and illiteracy that affects many Salvadoran communities.

Unfortunately, American money funded the political oppression of the 1980s—to the tune of a million dollars a day in military aid to corrupt government. In this political environment, it was dangerous to speak up for social justice on behalf of the poor and disenfranchised.
as Archbishop Romero did before his assassination in 1980, and as did the six Jesuit priests who were killed in 1989. It was the U.S. Army’s School of the Americas that trained the military officers who led the repression. How does all this history relate to the experience the students and I had as participants in the IPM Immersion in May 2010? Every day of our trip we struggled to figure out how all this fit together. It started to come together a bit on the second-to-last day, when we visited the Lidia Coggiola School—a project supported by IPM in the El Zaite area of Zaragoza, a community of great poverty and gang domination.

After introducing ourselves to the children, the students and I sat down with them to undertake a craft project. When I had finished with my group, I sat on the floor with my back against a low cinder block wall to watch the children and the students. While I sat there, a little girl came up to me and sat down in my lap, and snuggled up against me. It was a blissful moment. I sang her a lullaby, and we sat together until the activity was over and the kids were herded off to their classrooms by the teachers.

I struggled to weave together the disparate strands of my experience as they related to El Salvador. How did the life of Alfredo Prieto...

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

James Garbarino was the founding director of Loyola’s Center for the Human Rights of Children from 2006–2009. He has been selected by the American Orthopsychiatric Association as the 2011 recipient of the Max Hayman Award for distinguished contributions to the study and elimination of genocide and other forms of political violence. In particular, he is being honored for his decades-long work to illuminate the experience of children in dangerous environments around the world. He also recently received the C. Henry Kempe Lectureship Award from the International Society for the Prevention and Treatment of Child Abuse. His most recent book is Children and the Dark Side of Human Experience: Confronting Global Realities and Rethinking Child Development.
connect with the lives of Salvadoran children now, and this little girl in particular? As a psychologist who has spent his professional life focusing on issues of abuse, violence, and trauma, I knew that young children are rarely as ready as this child was to seek comfort in the arms of a stranger unless they are victims of abuse and neglect at home or in some other way have been traumatized. The school’s director confirmed my suspicions. Her father is a gang member who abuses the little girl and her mother. Although more than four decades separated their births, Alfredo Prieto and this little girl did have something in common.

I felt compelled to make some gesture toward healing what seemed to me to be a cycle of abuse. At that moment, I felt I could make a small start by donating to the school the money I would be earning as an expert witness in the Prieto case. I learned that the school has a program to promote literacy among the children and their parents (about 60 percent of whom are illiterate), but that the school did not have a library. I decided to use the money to create a library in the school to support its literacy program. Although this individual act may be insignificant in the big picture, I feel that “returning” this money to El Salvador is a tiny step toward helping to fix what was ruptured decades ago. And it won’t stop there. With IPM’s assistance, I am exploring child protection resources in El Salvador to help the little girl I met and her family. I have also organized a group of Loyola students to work with IPM and myself to “adopt” the school in El Salvador and to help it grow and prosper. I returned to Zaragoza in October to deliver puppets and books donated by Loyola students and to present a workshop for teachers on trauma, deprivation, and child development. The second step will be our efforts to raise money so that the school can restore its lunch program and afternoon classes that were suspended this year because of budget cuts.

I can’t change Alfredo Prieto’s trajectory or the domestic and political strife in which he was raised. But I can perhaps offer some of my resources to a struggling little girl in his native country and to other children like her. I consider this to be a great blessing.

How you can help

Loyola’s Children of Zaragoza Project has adopted the Lidia Coggiola School in Zaragoza, El Salvador. The preschool, kindergarten, and after-school program serve a very poor community that suffers from gang violence and has no running water. We have pledged to share our bounty this holiday season and are asking our friends and family to contribute so the children of Zaragoza can eat a healthy lunch and the school can remain open in the afternoon.

Donations can be made electronically at www.ipmconnect.org. Click on the red “donate” button, designate the contribution to “other,” and specify “Solidarity in Education.”
KEEPING THE PEACE

A 1987 graduate of Loyola’s School of Law, Tom Dart has been the sheriff of Cook County for four years. In that time, as the head of the second-largest sheriff’s office in the United States, he has made national headlines for instituting a moratorium on some foreclosure evictions and for advocating for a more humane and thorough foreclosure process. He initiated a national lawsuit against Craigslist that resulted in the shutting down of their adult services section, and his office won accolades for its investigation of Burr Oak Cemetery and the subsequent services it offered affected families. In 2009, *Time* magazine listed Dart among the 100 most influential people in the world.

Your office has made a lot of headlines for your approach to foreclosure evictions. What role does the Cook County Sheriff’s Office play in the foreclosure process? • The sheriff’s office is there on the street, executing the evictions that are the result of foreclosure. We get the court order and are supposed to execute it. The evictions can be served on either the homeowners themselves or on tenants who live buildings in foreclosure. It’s a very painful process. You’re putting kids out on the street, elderly people. That’s why our office has done so much to make sure these people are protected as much as possible.

I still personally go out on some of the evictions. It’s a job that has to be done, but it’s heart-wrenching. Our office is still seeing more foreclosures all the time. Some neighborhoods have just been emptied out. Now we’re even seeing some foreclosures in more affluent neighborhoods.

You recently issued another moratorium on foreclosure evictions that involved certain banks. Why is that? • We found out that certain banks weren’t doing their job. Their employees were signing off on these foreclosure documents without having read them. That’s just unconscionable. They admitted to doing it publicly, so we had to do something about it. We’ve requested that these banks sign affidavits certifying that they’ve thoroughly reviewed their documents before we proceed with any more evictions.

How did it feel to be listed in *Time*’s 100 most influential people issue? • It was a surprise. People in the State’s Attorney’s Office like to play practical jokes on each other. So, at first I thought it was a Photoshop job. Yes, it was a surprise. The best part about it was that at the time my father was dying of cancer, so it was really nice for him to see his son in *Time* magazine like that.

Despite being considered a strong contender in Chicago’s upcoming mayoral election, you decided not to run. Why? • I’ve been asked to run for national office, and I seriously considered running for mayor, but my children, who are 1, 3, 5, 7, and 9, are still too young for me to be at the office 16 hours or day or off in Washington DC half the year. I still drop my kids off at school in the morning and I want to act like a dad should. When they get older, we’ll see.

You’ve been described as a very un-sheriff-like sheriff. What’s your approach to the office? • You know, I attend a biannual national sheriff’s conference—I stick out like a sore thumb. I wasn’t an officer or a deputy before doing this, so I do bring a different approach to issues and might have a different way of looking at things than others. It might sound cheesy, but we’re always looking to do things better and more efficiently. I want our office to be the best in the country.
A Q&A with the director of the Gannon Center for Women and Leadership

**Can you tell us a little bit about your background?** I'm a Mundelein alumna, and I've been involved in Catholic organizations all my life. My most recent position was as the president of the Franciscan Community Benefit Services, working for the Franciscan sisters to organize and manage all of their charity programs for women and children. Before that I worked in the Office of Catholic Schools for the Archdiocese of Chicago. I was superintendent for my last year.

**What are some of your plans for the Gannon Center?** I think we have some major areas that we need to address in the short term and the long term for the Gannon Center. First of all, we need to address the search for the Carolyn Farrell Endowed Chair. We would like to see a search team and process in place so that the endowed chair position will be filled by an extraordinary person for the beginning of the 2011–2012 academic year.

Second, we would like to substantially increase the scholarship award for our Gannon Scholars. The program was instituted nearly 20 years ago, and, though the leadership development program for undergraduates has been continually improved, the dollar amount of the scholarship has remained almost stagnant. I would like to see the dollar amount reflect the importance of the program.

Third, we need to formalize a strategic planning process for the Gannon Center, so that we can move the program from being a great program on a limited scale to a great program focused on the development of leadership for women at Loyola and at Jesuit universities throughout the United States and world.

**Why, in 2010, is it necessary or beneficial to have a center for women?** We don't have to look far to see why we still have to work on developing leadership roles for and leadership skills of women. Take Fortune 1000 companies: the percentage of women as CEOs has not really grown over the last two decades. We need to ensure that our graduates look at how they can be supported in those positions. We want women to have the savvy and creativity and interpersonal and systemic skills that allow them to rise to leadership positions. Last year 51 percent of the labor force was women. But are they in the highest-paying sectors? No, they’re in the lowest quadrant of salaries. The Gannon Center is here to maximize women's potential for leadership.

**Do you find our Catholic identity and our feminist identity ever to be at odds?** I hope not. There are extremes in both. What we are trying to do is to move forward in a way that will enable women to continue to shape the church and continue to open up the church to women’s gifts and contributions. However we approach the ordained priesthood, which is not an option for women, we have many other options to be in leadership positions. I had the opportunity to serve...
on the cardinal’s cabinet, and almost half of the positions on that
cabinet are filled by women. The best way to move forward in
leadership is to do the very best job in whatever position you’re
in, so that people can see your value. When you work within an
organization and you know how to collaborate and be productive,
when you know not only how to read the trends but how to create
them, then you have an opportunity for growth. I think the same is
true in the church. We look for ways in which we can be of service
and ways in which we can continue to ensure that the ministries that
people crave and hunger for are what we are providing.

How do you navigate the idea that a person who does good
work will be valued at her organization, when the numbers
don’t necessarily show that to be true? • We’re in a horrible
point in our economy. Five years ago we were in a different
place. In business circles, people were, at that point, looking at
their employees as associates, as assets to their success. Now,
unfortunately, we’re in an economy in which people are looked at as
liabilities. Turnover wizards are eliminating positions in companies to
where organizational development is no longer crucial.

I am concerned about our graduates that are newly out of school
in this economy. We need to create volunteer opportunities for them
so that their skills don’t get rusty—so that their enthusiasm for social
change doesn’t get tired in the day-to-day grind in which they must
participate just to make a living. It’s hard for these young people,
because many are in low-wage positions, and they have to pay their
rent. The career development folks are working hard on this. We’re
concerned about what happens to our grads once they leave us. We
want to provide the infrastructure to support them in finding oc-
cupations in which their skills are best put to use.
Growing up in Rogers Park in the early 20th century, Ann Ida Gannon frequently walked past the construction site of Mundelein College. At the time, she had no idea that she would one day preside over the college and play a critical role in its accreditation. After graduating from high school in 1933, Gannon rejected a scholarship offer from Mundelein and entered the convent with the Sisters of the Blessed Virgin Mary. She completed her degree and started teaching, earning her PhD in philosophy from St. Louis University. She returned to Chicago and taught at Mundelein, becoming president in 1957 until 1975. She focused on making education accessible, starting popular weekend programs for women and adult learners who could not attend traditional full-time programs.

Gannon’s intellect, integrity, and force of will led her to take a pioneering role in women’s leadership. She was the first woman to be elected president of the Religious Education Association and the first person to have chaired both the Association of American Colleges and the American Council on Education.

After a lifetime of achievement and success, Sister Gannon retired this fall. Her name will live on at Loyola through the Gannon Center for Women and Leadership, started in 1993 by Carolyn Farrell, BVM. A center devoted to supporting and strengthening the leadership of women could not ask for a more fitting name.

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FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

Now take the graduates 10, 15, or 20 years out of school, who are getting to a certain point in their careers. Few of the top-paid people are women, and, as you say, that number has not grown much in the past 20 years, which happens to be the 20 years that the Gannon Center has been in existence. Is there any effect we can have on the people who are running these companies? Can we do anything to effect change from the top down? • Dawn Harris, who was the interim director here, worked with colleagues from two other universities to do a systemic review of businesses. We didn’t have a national database on CEOs and positions of responsibility leading up to the CEO position. Dawn and her colleagues looked at VP and CIO positions to find out where women are in the pipeline, at what size companies, in what industry, and she’s now doing a follow-up study. What are the best practices to develop the pipeline for women? How can our center help solidify that pipeline? Can we develop a network of organizations across the country that will support women in terms of continued professional development and keep them revved up so that they will meet the responsibilities of CEOs?

And we need to look at the services that support young families. There are lots of young professional women who reach a point in their family life or career where they have to make a decision between one and the other. And then, if they want to go back to work when their children are grown, is there a place for them? I heard recently that for every year that a woman takes off to take care of family responsibilities, it’s equivalent to five years of salary increases she misses out on. Why should people have to make that kind of choice? Shouldn’t we look at a society that really values children and really values mothers and fathers? That’s the kind of advocacy our center can focus on. We can help shape governmental and social practices that would enhance the quality of life for all people.

How do you see the Gannon Center in relation to Loyola and to Mundelein? • I like to look at the Gannon Center as carrying on the legacy of Mundelein College through our programs, through our interactions, and through the development of the leadership of women. I see in the Gannon Center the legacy of holistic knowledge and service we had at Mundelein. Ann Ida Gannon has been one of my personal mentors ever since I met her when I was 18 years old. Or take Sister Carol Frances, who led work with Cesar Chavez and with the United Farm Worker movement. We weren’t just boycotting lettuce and grapes, but asking ourselves, “How are we going to work on behalf of migrant farm workers who deserve to have human rights and workers rights?”

It’s the holistic, transformative education we had at Mundelein that we now have through the Gannon Center. We get to work for the common good every single day. We get to shape young people and organizations so that we can really be of service to the world, and so that people can see the presence of God in our actions.
Sadia Ashraf intercepted author Greg Mortenson at the airport. She had recently finished his book, *Three Cups of Tea*, which chronicles his efforts to improve education in Pakistan. The work moved Ashraf so deeply that she contacted Mortenson to learn more.

When Ashraf, a resident of Bolingbrook, Illinois, learned that Mortenson had a speaking engagement in Evanston, she went to O’Hare, introduced herself, and whisked him to a Pakistani restaurant in Chicago. Over *nehari* and *matka gosht*, Ashraf and her husband convinced Mortenson that he could do more to tap into the fundraising power of Pakistani-Americans. Mortenson asked Ashraf to help. She agreed.

Four years later, Ashraf works full-time as an outreach coordinator for the organization Mortenson founded, the nonprofit Central Asia Institute. She travels to 50 events a year, from Pakistani mountain villages to affluent communities in Florida, in support of the institute’s mission: promoting and supporting community-based education, especially for girls, in remote regions of Pakistan and Afghanistan. They currently have 168 schools educating 56,000 students.

Born in Islamabad, Pakistan, Ashraf moved with her family to Mauritania, on the west coast of Africa, when she was young. Her father helped with poverty alleviation and development programs. When Ashraf was a teenager, the family returned to Pakistan, and she earned a degree in linguistics from Quaid-e-Azam University. She became engaged to a Pakistani-American man who lived in Chicago, so she moved to America and enrolled at Loyola to pursue her master’s in literature with an emphasis in post-colonialism. After finishing her graduate degree in 2000, Ashraf and her husband moved to Joliet and had two children. While focusing on her family, Ashraf stayed busy with freelance writing, teaching, and eventually running “a few non-profits.”

In 2006, Ashraf picked up a copy of the book that would set her life in a new direction. “My husband and I have a litany of complaints about Pakistan, but we had done very little to actually make a difference,” she says. “Then, when I read *Three Cups of Tea*, I had a couple of epiphanies. This man, the author, was so dedicated to improving education in Pakistan; it made me want to get involved. Then, after September 11, I felt like there were so many misconceptions about Muslims and Pakistan—like the grey area had been taken out of the discussion. I felt like I belonged here in the United States, but also that I didn’t belong. I felt like Greg was the kind of person who could build bridges of dialogue between these worlds.”

After meeting him at the airport, Ashraf started volunteering with Mortenson 40 hours a week, and then they started traveling to fundraisers and conferences. The organization blossomed, and they are now invited to speak on panels and meet with politicians, celebrities, and other leaders. But Ashraf tries to keep her eyes on the Central Asia Institute’s ultimate goal, which is to raise money to open schools and support scholarship in Pakistan and Afghanistan. “Education alleviates poverty, especially the education of girls,” she says. “While boys often try to leave their community, the girls stay at home and reinvest in their community. Every dollar you invest in a girl’s education will net a return of $34 to their community.”

The organization also supports public health initiatives and opens women’s centers.

Ashraf credits Mortenson and her current work with helping her to reconcile some personal questions. “I had these three different cultures running through me: African, Pakistani, and American, and I wrestled with that. *Three Cups of Tea* made me see that diversity as a gift, not as a curse.” Now, she has the chance to engage many of her varied talents with the Central Asia Institute, building bridges between cultures in a bid to increase women’s access to education, one school at a time.
Food for thought

Fundraising and fasting for Hunger Week

Hunger Week is a tradition at Loyola, and this year’s, held in early November, brought awareness and funding to hunger issues in our community and around the world. Some Loyolans participated in a 5K run. Student religious groups found their own meaningful ways to contribute. Hillel held a bagel sale, and the Muslim Students Association held a fast-a-thon to help participants gain a better understanding of what it means to be hungry for a day, as well as to raise money for worthy organizations.

Other events included a sustainable dinner, which featured speakers and group discussions about eating locally, seasonally, and organically, as well as a “social class dinner.” This event, cohosted by Oxfam, provided a glimpse into international hunger. Through an hour-long simulation, participants were divided into groups representing the severe social class disparities in our world. About 80 percent sat on the floor and received only rice for dinner. Ten to fifteen percent were given rice and beans, and only a small percentage were fed what would pass for a typical American meal at a table, with glassware and cutlery. The goal was to drive home and discuss inequalities in food access and distribution around the world through a physical and visual representation.

Through these and many other events, the Loyola community came together as it has for many years to examine not only the problems in world food distribution and hunger inequalities, but to work toward solutions. The proceeds and pledges from all events were divided among four causes: Solutions to Environmental Problems, a Loyola program; Feeding America, a national hunger-relief charity; and UNICEF and Islamic Relief USA as part of the Loyola Responds: Pakistan Relief initiative.

Students participate in a “social class dinner” as part of Hunger Week.
Local luxury at Loyola Flats

Student management team opens guest house

How many other 22-year-olds get the opportunity to run their own business?” says Chris Roby, a Loyola senior. The business is the Flats at Loyola Station, a guesthouse the University recently opened near the Lake Shore Campus, and the opportunity for students is the experience of running and managing it.

The idea for The Flats sprang from an MBA entrepreneurship class last winter. The students wanted to test the viability of turning a 10-unit residential building into a high-end guesthouse, open for short and long stays, run and managed solely by undergraduate students. Feasibility research revealed that The Flats could become not only the first undergraduate student business at Loyola, but the first of its kind in the nation.

Only six months later, on July 22, 2010, The Flats opened its doors. The program’s student team consists of nine juniors and seniors from various schools and majors who are receiving hands-on training in running a business as well as course credit.

“It has truly been an experiential learning experience, as I have used everything I learned in my advertising and public relations courses to promote and market a small business,” says Roby. A political science and advertising and public relations major, Roby is responsible for marketing and communication for the Flats. He manages a team of three other students who control the Web site and all promotional materials and work with University Marketing and Communication to gather media attention. They also seek feedback from guests and strategically plan the ongoing marketing campaign. As a result of the experience, Roby, who plans to attend law school, has narrowed his focus to intellectual property law in order to help

Walter Smithe Furniture donated furniture to Loyola’s first student run and managed business, The Flats at Loyola Station, at cost. This generous donation has allowed the student leadership team to outfit the guesthouse in luxurious fashion, creating 10 uniquely themed units.

MAKE A RESERVATION LUC.edu/loyolaflats

UPDATE

Construction projects revitalizing campuses

Loyola is constantly assessing and improving its facilities and campuses in order to offer the best educational experience possible. Many projects are planned, and many are underway or close to completion. Here are a few highlights.

School is now in session

Loyola alum founds a school in Ghana

Charles Yeboah (PhD ’98), a native of Ghana, received a doctorate from Loyola in theology. After completing his master’s at Trinity International University, Yeboah and his family returned to Ghana. Yeboah and his wife found, however, that it was difficult to find a fitting school for their ten-year-old daughter, Michelle.

“When we came back to Ghana, we did not find any schools that were suitable for Michelle,” says Yeboah. “And it was then that we realized that there were many other families from Ghana who were in our position and could not find a good school that helped their children transition into a new education system from the United States, or any other country. Then came my idea of forming an international school of my own.”

Yeboah founded the International Community School (ICS) in Kumasi, Ghana, in 2000. The school’s goals are not only to ease the transition for students who have hailed from another country, but to expose students to an international education.

The school started with seven children and now has over 840 students enrolled from preschool to 12th grade. From an initial kindergarten education, the school is now accredited and some high school seniors are already admitted to universities such as Brown, the European Business School-London, Savannah College of Art and Design, and more.

This past August, Yeboah brought over 20 of his students to Loyola to tour the lakeside campuses and to explore the city. Yeboah reflected on his experience here.

“I had good relationships with the faculty at Loyola. Everyone was always very helpful and supported me in my work, and it made me realize what I was capable of doing,” says Yeboah. “Due to my experience and education at Loyola, I wanted to give back and provide the same environment and opportunities for students here, and that is what I am doing.”

Loyolas responds turn out for Pakistan

Around 200 people were expected, but almost 400 students, staff, faculty, and community members packed into Mundelein Auditorium for a fundraising dinner in support of the survivors of the Pakistan monsoon flooding. The dinner was the culmination of a week of events to raise awareness and donations to aid organizations working on the ground in Pakistan, such as Islamic Relief USA and UNICEF. “Pakistan Relief Week raised significant funds and a deeper awareness of the grave situation that Pakistan is facing,” says Chris Murphy, director of ministry and chairman of the Loyola Responds committee. The new standing committee, made up of individuals from around the University, will help assess, plan, and guide Loyola’s response to humanitarian crises and disasters.
Hands-on learning in Peru

This summer, a group of 12 Loyola undergraduates participated in a service-learning study-abroad program in Peru. The program, an interdisciplinary collaboration between the Office for International Programs (OIP) and the Center for Experiential Learning (CEL), meshed classroom work at Universidad Antonio Ruiz de Montoya, a Jesuit university in Lima, with work in the community. The experience was coordinated by Amye Day, study abroad advisor for the OIP, and Patrick Green, director of the CEL.

The Loyola students each participated in one of three projects. One group walked door-to-door in a community outside Lima, testing water supplies for chlorine and speaking to community members.

"I watched students talk with community members. I saw them growing in their language skills and their understanding of the culture," says Green. "I observed how they related to people and I saw them expanding their cultural competencies before my eyes. It was really quite extraordinary."

Another group worked in early childhood education at an elementary school, reinforcing reading skills and doing activities with 5- and 6-year-olds, and the remaining group worked in a community health clinic.

Students reported that the experience was both educational and meaningful. The program is planned again for next summer.

PAKISTAN FLOODING

Exceeds the combined number of people affected by the 2004 Indian Ocean Tsunami, the 2005 Kashmir earthquake, and the 2010 Haiti earthquake • Covered 61,776 square miles, larger than the state of Illinois • Damaged or destroyed almost 1.2 million homes

LOYOLA’S RESPONSE • Fundraising dinner that attracted a crowd of nearly 400 • Two teach-ins, one at WTC and one at LSC • Volunteer-staffed info tables at nine locations • Over $10,000 raised

JFRC alumni honored

On October 7, three John Felice Rome Center alumni were awarded Presidential Bronze Medals by Giorgio Napolitano, president of the Republic of Italy. The award honors their personal and professional development of Italian culture and recognized the role of the JFRC for its promotion of a program of full immersion in Italian language, literature, art, music, history, style, and way of life.

Grzegorz Robak (JFRC ’08, BA ’10), Matthew Ruggirello (JFRC ’09, BA ’10), and Colleen Calvey (JFRC ’05, BBA ’06) were honored by the Italian president.
Anne Grauer, PhD, of the anthropology department, has been spending her time with a pretty quiet crowd. But that doesn’t mean they don’t have a lot to say. An expert in human skeletal analysis, Grauer is analyzing the remains of people who were buried in the mid-19th century, hoping to learn about their lives and backgrounds.

The remains come from a city cemetery in Peoria, Illinois, which is being removed to allow for the expansion of a public library. According to state law, the remains must be archaeologically excavated and preserved, which gives Grauer and the undergraduates who work with her the opportunity to study them.

After Grauer and her students carefully clean the remains, they take a complete inventory of every bone. From a visual assessment, Grauer can determine the age and sex of an individual. They check the condition of the teeth and look for evidence of any disease or traumatic event.

“With the Peoria remains, there’s a substantial amount of trauma and arthritis,” says Grauer. “Day-to-day life was perilous in many small cities through the Midwest; they were quite industrial. Peoria was a mining town on the Illinois River. The people who lived there worked hard.” And Grauer can see this in their bones.

One student, Caitlin Derango (anthropology ’11), hopes to do more invasive studies looking at the isotopic values in the teeth in order to learn about population movement. This should help her get a sense of where the people came from. Were they immigrants? And if so, as is likely, where were they from? Of her experience working with Dr. Grauer, Derango says, “It’s been really valuable. It’s helped me understand what research is really about—how you go from an idea to a concrete question with expectations to a process you’re following.”

The people in the Peoria cemetery were buried in and around 1850. Through their remains, Grauer will be able to put together a picture of an Illinois river city community from over a century and a half ago. She will know how long its members lived, how hard they worked, and what illnesses plagued them. And this, in a sense, will allow these people to tell their stories from beyond the grave.
How to build and keep a memory

The miniature skyscraper, built with brightly colored wood and plastic materials, stretches skyward, nearly touching a cardboard cloud dangling from the ceiling. A mother and her young child share the experience of building the structure while a remote camera captures images of their activity. Their answers to a series of questions about the experience are recorded. When they return home, mother and child log onto a Web site where they can view the photos and listen to their oral narrative.

They are among the thousands of people who have participated in the award-winning Skyline exhibit at the Chicago Children’s Museum, which is designed for children and their caregivers to work together on an activity while simultaneously reflecting on their experience, then later sharing their memories.

Behind the scenes, the process is being studied by Catherine A. Haden, PhD, director of the Children’s Memory Study at Loyola. Haden, an associate professor of psychology, conducts research on how preschool-age children (3–5 years old) form memories and how their memories can be enhanced through conversations and by reviewing photographs and audio files of their experiences. So far, research shows that if preschoolers retain memories of learning experiences, and can relate personal stories of those events, their literacy skills improve. And, in the case of activities such as the Skyline exhibit, those children show an enhanced understanding of science, technology, engineering, and mathematics.

“Our sense of self-worth and our ability to learn is shaped in part by our memories,” Haden says.

Haden has been interested in developmental psychology for more than two decades and earned her master’s degree and doctorate in that subject at Emory University. She established the Children’s Memory Study at Loyola in 1997.

Haden began her research by creating learning experiences in people’s homes, using props and inventing make-believe “events” such as camping trips, bird watching, and pirate adventures. For example, a child and parent might don outdoor clothing and sit in a tent and pretend to be on a camping trip.

Two Chicago museums then invited Haden to conduct research in their interactive children’s exhibits. Besides observing children and caregivers build skyscrapers at the Chicago Children’s Museum, Haden watched them play with and learn about fossils and artifacts at the Southwestern Pueblo and Plaza exhibit at the Field Museum.

While the observation opportunities are helpful for Haden’s research, the museums also benefit. “Dr. Haden’s work allows us to look at how learning really works in a museum and allows us to offer programs that enhance the learning experience,” says Tsivia Cohen, the Chicago Children’s Museum’s director of family learning initiatives.

In addition to enriching children’s learning experiences, and helping parents and educators understand that process, Haden has inspired a new generation of developmental psychologists. Consider Erin Wilkerson, 26, a research assistant who is working on her doctorate in developmental psychology at Loyola.

“The work has been incredibly valuable,” Wilkerson says. “We’re only one of a few psychology labs doing this kind of work, and one of the very few doing this work in local museums. I feel very blessed to be a part of this.”

LUHS vs. HIV

Loyola researchers have identified the key components of a protein called TRIM5a that destroys HIV in rhesus monkeys. The finding could lead to new TRIM5a-based treatments that would knock out HIV in humans, said senior researcher Edward M. Campbell, PhD, of Loyola University Health System. In 2004, other researchers reported that TRIM5a protects rhesus monkeys from HIV, but the human version of TRIM5 does not protect against HIV. Now Loyola researchers have identified six individual amino acids that are critical in the ability of the protein to inhibit viral infection. A better understanding of the underlying mechanism might enable the development of drugs that mimic the virus-destroying actions of TRIM5.

Two deans to step down

Abol Jalilvand, PhD, dean of the School of Business Administration, and Jack Wall, PhD, dean of the School of Social Work, will step down in the coming months.

Following an administrative leave in fall 2011, Jalilvand expects to return to teaching and research responsibilities in the SBA where he will occupy the Ralph Marotta Professorship in Free Enterprise. Wall will be on leave during the spring 2011 semester and intends to return to the school as professor of social work in the fall of 2011. Kevin Gillespie, S.J., the associate provost, will serve as interim dean of the School of Social Work, effective January 1, 2011.

Loyola is grateful to both Jalilvand and Wall for their leadership and accomplishments in their respective tenures as dean. Searches are under way for both positions.
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

To each her own (sport)

How Forward Lauren Hibbard came to the court

They've been striking each other with their fists and feet since age 4. But this is no Cain and Abel story for twins Lauren and Julia Hibbard. The pair from West Allis, Wisconsin, are proficient in the martial art of tae kwon do, where punching and kicking is an accepted practice.

Their mother wanted her daughters to learn tae kwon do as a form of self defense. The girls excelled in the sport, each winning numerous competitions throughout their childhood. But the twins parted ways when they reached high school. Julia, at 5 feet, 6 inches tall, found her compact size to be ideal for a sport that prizes agility and speed. Lauren, standing 6 feet, 2 inches tall, discovered that basketball was more suited to her size and strength.

Julia, a black belt, has won several Wisconsin state championships and teaches tae kwon do. Lauren, who is close to receiving her black belt, is putting tae kwon do aside while she plays for Loyola's women's basketball team. A freshman forward, Lauren plans to earn her black belt once she graduates. But she doesn't feel her years of tae kwon do training have been squandered.

“It's helped me with my discipline, conditioning, focus, and footwork,” says Hibbard, a biology and French major.

Hibbard was recruited by Loyola after a stellar career at West Allis Central High School, where she averaged 12 points and 10 rebounds her senior year and was a four-time all-conference selection. “Lauren brings size and strength to our team,” says second-year head coach Eric Simpson. “She's a hard worker and she's smart, and she's making quick adjustments to learn our system.”

After considering several scholarship offers, Hibbard chose Loyola. “It was a young team with a new coach and it was an opportunity to help build something,” she says. Her sister, Julia, meanwhile, chose to attend rival Marquette University. But Hibbard pledges that her twin’s choice of schools won’t drive a wedge in their relationship.

“It's been difficult because we've always been at the same school,” Hibbard says. “We needed to go different places to pursue our different interests. But we talk to and text each other all the time.”
MEN’S BASKETBALL

Polka’s focus sets the tone for Ramblers

When the bleary-eyed freshmen limped into the gym this summer for morning workouts, Andy Polka had some unwelcome advice: You need to arrive earlier.

“Weights and workouts are scheduled for 7 a.m. But that really means you need to be there at 6:45 a.m. and start warming up. Coach [Jim] Whitesell expects you to be ready to go at 7,” Polka explains.

Offering guidance to green first-year players is just one of the self-assigned duties for Polka, a fifth-year senior and captain of the men’s basketball team. He is regarded by his teammates and coaches as a hard worker, an unselfish player, and a team leader. “Andy Polka exemplifies the ideal Loyola athlete,” Whitesell says. “He cares about his teammates. He works hard on the court and in the classroom.”

Polka embraces his role as a team leader. “I try to be a supportive teammate, especially to the freshmen,” Polka says. “Coming in to play college basketball for the first time can be overwhelming. I tell them they need to be focused on school and basketball.”

Polka practices what he preaches. He is serious about his coursework, carrying a triple major in finance, sports management, and operations management. He recently picked up a minor in business management. His work ethic extends to the basketball court, where he is regarded as a lunch bucket player willing to sacrifice points for rebounds and assists. He began the season ranked 10th in career rebounds with 765, and within striking distance of joining Les Hunter and LaRue Martin as the only other Ramblers to grab 1,000 boards. He also is a threat to break Martin’s all-time rebound mark of 1,062.

“It’s unbelievable just to be considered in the same category as LaRue Martin. But I’d rather win games than get the record,” Polka says. He’s been hungry for a winning season at Loyola ever since he arrived in fall 2006 after a successful career at Oshkosh West High School in Wisconsin. Earlier that year, he earned the state’s Mr. Basketball Award after helping Oshkosh West to a 26-0 season and the Division I state title, averaging 15 points and 11 rebounds per game.

Coming to Loyola, Polka made an immediate impact with his rebounding prowess and defensive skills. He was the first player in two decades to haul in 200 rebounds in both his freshman and sophomore seasons. But in his junior year, Polka suffered a severe ankle injury that would keep him off the court most of the season. It was a difficult time, not only because he wanted to be playing and contributing to the team, but it was hard recovering from ankle surgery. Polka credits Head Athletic Trainer Tom Hitcho with helping him recover.

“Hitch was a real mentor for me. He not only helped me recover physically, he had such a positive attitude, which kept me motivated,” Polka says.

Polka shows the motivation came from within Polka. “Andy was always positive and always willing to work hard,” Hitcho says. “It was a very serious injury and required a lot of rehab. He always wanted to do more. Sometimes I had to slow him down.”

Entering his final season of eligibility, Polka is anxious for the Ramblers to do well and to prove wrong the prognosticators who picked Loyola to finish low in a Horizon League dominated in recent years by Butler University. “I saw a lot of polls that picked us 7th, 8th, 9th. I don’t see us that low. We have five guys who can score 8-12 points a game. I think we’re going to surprise some people,” Polka says.

Polka not only has his sights set on the rebounding record, but also graduation. Once he finishes his undergraduate work, Polka will either play basketball overseas or go to graduate school. His ultimate dream is to coach.

SPORTS SHORTS

ESPN HONORS SOCCER SENIOR

Will Martin, a senior defender on the Loyola men’s soccer team, was named ESPN The Magazine Second Team Academic All-America on Nov. 18 and became only the second Rambler ever to earn Academic All-America accolades, joining Markian Zyga in 2007. A biology major, Martin was the captain of the Rambler defense and helped the squad to five shutouts in 2010. He netted one goal and tallied a pair of assists for a career-best four points this fall and also earned a spot on the 2010 Horizon League Championship All-Tournament Team.

RUNNER NABS NIAAA SCHOLARSHIP

Cross country freshman Alyvia Clark was named the female winner of the National Interscholastic Athletic Administrators Association (NIAAA) Student-Athlete Scholarship, which is given annually to one male and one female student-athlete. In addition to receiving a monetary scholarship of $2,000, Clark spoke at the National Conference for Athletic Administrators and presented her prize-winning essay “How High School Athletics Have Impacted My Life.” A key member of the Loyola cross country team, Clark finished 21st at the Horizon League Championships in October, helping the Ramblers to a second-place team showing.

CURRAN HITS 1,000 VOLLEYBALL KILLS

Mallory Curran became the 14th player in Loyola women’s volleyball history to record 1,000 career kills when she smashed her 18th kill in a five-set victory over Valparaiso on Nov. 13. The 6-foot-1 middle blocker finished her career with 1,005 putaways and totaled a career-best 23 kills in the season finale versus Valpo.

AN AUSPICIOUS START FOR RAMBLERS

The men’s basketball team raced out of the starting blocks to a 7-0 record in November, the best start by a Loyola squad since the 1962-63 team that went on to win the NCAA Championship, which rolled to 21 consecutive victories to open the season.
Two important milestones are coming up in the multiphase reimagine campaign to enhance student life on the Lake Shore Campus. In March, Phase I, the Norville Center for Intercollegiate Athletics, officially opens. In May, historic Alumni Gym, an iconic building on campus since 1924, will close its doors to make way for a new student union. To give the old gym a proper send-off, Elizabeth Parkinson (BS ’75) and Trustee Frank Hogan (MS ’59, MEd ’80) are co-chairing a committee to celebrate its history with an official closing party. “All Loyola Ramblers and their fans are invited to attend one last party in Alumni Gym on May 7,” says Parkinson.

For an invitation and more information, contact the Office of Special Events at 312.915.7662.

Submit your recollections of “the brown box that rocks” at LUC.edu/alumnigym.

Thu 2.10
Women Leaders in Church and World
1–5 p.m., Mundelein Auditorium
Engage in conversation with contemporary women leaders on the intersection of our professional lives, faith lives, and commitment to the common good. • LUC.edu/gannon or 773.508.8430

Wed 2.16
John Wozniak Lecture Series

Wed 2.23
School Psychology Alumni Reception
San Francisco
Graduates gather at the 2011 National Association of School Psychologists Convention. • Lynne Rooth Golomb, EdD: 312.915.6218 or lgolomb@luc.edu
Thu 2.24
Lunch, Network, & Learn
Noon, Lewis Towers, Beane Hall
This month’s topic is “Embracing Diversity and Social Media: Insight into a Successful Career Path at e-Hispanics.com.” All alumni are welcome. Co-sponsored by Alumni Relations and the Loyola University Latino Alumni Board (LULAB).
  • Registration: LUC.edu/alumni/career.

Thu 2.24
Library Speaker Series: Where I Must Go
6 p.m., Information Commons, Fourth Floor
Award-winning poet Angela Jackson will discuss her first book, a coming-of-age tale in post-Civil-Rights-Act America with questions about identity that still loom large today.
  • Carol Franklin: 773.508.2641 or cfrankl@luc.edu

Thu 2.24
LGBTQ Alumni Happy Hour
6 p.m.
Join members of the Loyola LGBTQ alumni community at this annual event. Details and registration at LUC.edu/alumni/lgbtq. We hope to see you there!

Sat 2.26
Marcella Niehoff School of Nursing Alumni Mass and Awards Brunch
10 a.m., Mass, 11 a.m., Brunch; Lake Shore Campus
Join the nursing alumni family as we continue the celebration of 75 Years of Nursing at Loyola.
  • nursing.luc.edu/alumni

Mon 2.28
Higher Education Alumni Reception
Baltimore, Maryland
Join higher ed graduates for a reception at the 2011 ACPA Conference and the presentation of the Higher Education Program Distinguished Alumnus/Award. Submit nominations at LUC.edu/education/HIED_Award.
  • Bridget Kelly, PhD: 312.915.6855 or bkelly4@luc.edu

Thu 2.24
Young Alumni Signature Event
6–8 p.m.
You won’t want to miss this event hosted by the Young Alumni Board. Mix, mingle, and enjoy an evening of entertainment and networking.
  • LUC.edu/alumni/young/

Mon 3.28
SSW Career Fair and Networking Night
3–6 p.m. Career Fair, Corboy Law Center (25 E. Pearson), Kasbeer Hall; 6–8 p.m. Networking Reception, Lewis Towers, Beane Hall
Please join us for these two annual networking events.
  • Organizations that want to participate: jfogert@luc.edu; networking reception: LUC.edu/alumni/socialwork.

Thu 3.3
Alumni Education Series
7:30–9:30 a.m., Lewis Towers (111 E. Pearson), Regents Hall
Learn about issues faced by today’s managers and business leaders. Features Jim Brasher (BBA ’75), managing partner, Tax Operations, at Virchow Krause Baker Tilly, LLP.
  • LUC.edu/alumni/business

Tue 3.15
SOE Career Networking Night
6–8 p.m., Lewis Towers, Beane Hall
Join other SOE alums for an evening of career exploration.
  • Registration: 312.915.7660 or LUC.edu/alumni/education

Thu 3.24
National Day of Service
Give back to your community by joining other Loyolans for this annual family-friendly event.
  • Recommend a needy organization in your city (Chicagoland or beyond): Clara Dina Hinojosa at chinoj1@luc.edu or 312.915.6741
  • LUC.edu/alumni/NDS

Sat 4.16
Rugby Alumni Classic
Come play (or watch) at this annual alumni vs. student show down.
  • LUC.edu/alumni/rugby

Thu 3.3
ALUMNI BASKETBALL RECEPTIONS
Root, root, root for the Ramblers

1.22 vs. UIC • 2.12 vs. UW-GREEN BAY
Hang out with LU Wolf, meet the coaching staff, and join the pep band as we show some Loyola pride. This is our farewell season in Alumni Gym (1924–2011), so come for one last rally. $20 in advance, $25 at the door. Includes food, drinks, a ticket to the game, and a $5 donation to Loyola Athletics.
  • 312.915.7660 or LUC.edu/alumni/events

SAVIE THE DATE
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  • LUC.edu/alumni/NDS
Family Weekend better than ever

RECORD TURNOUT CAPS SUCCESSFUL WEEKEND • More than 2,000 people participated in Family Weekend 2010, making it our largest event yet. Highlights included a sold-out performance by DFPA faculty member Anthony Molinaro, a Loyola soccer doubleheader, a School of Social Work luncheon, a kickoff event for the Polish American Alumni Network, the 10th anniversary of the Loyola University Latino Alumni Board, Loyola Baseball Club Alumni Game, a Taste of Chicago/Beatles Tribute concert, and the ever-popular Young Alumni Happy Hour at Hamilton’s.

PHOTO GALLERY » LUC.edu/familyweekend2010pics

OCTOBER 14–16, 2011

Exciting changes ahead

WE’RE BRINGING HOMECOMING BACK! Cheer for Loyola’s varsity and intramural teams. Enjoy tailgating, Spirit Week activities, and hanging out with LU Wolf.

HALF CENTURY CLUB MASS & BRUNCH Calling members of the Class of 1961 and beyond! The annual event becomes part of the weekend next year.

START NOW TO PLAN YOUR REUNION Haven’t seen your club sports friends in awhile? Missing colleagues from the Phoenix? Wishing to debate with past teammates? Well, here is your chance to reconnect.

To help plan the 50th reunion or put together another gathering, contact Beth Kondrat at 312.915.6189 or ekondra@luc.edu.
CLASS NOTES

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

1950

Martin Rubenstein (BS ’50) lives in Florida and is a volunteer patrol captain with the Broward County Sheriff’s Office. He attended the Life Long Learning Institute (adult education program) at Nova Southeastern University.

Seymour Wachtenheim, DDS, MAGD (DENT ’51), a Niles, Illinois, dentist, received the Academy of General Dentistry’s 2010 Distinguished Service Award for his commitment to professional excellence through the pursuit of continuing education.

James A. O’Brien, S.J. (BA ’52, MA ’58), is marking his golden anniversary of priesthood and begins his 48th year at Wheeling Jesuit University. O’Brien entered the Society of Jesus on September 27, 1947, and was ordained on June 19, 1960. He joined the faculty of Wheeling in August 1962.

Joseph B. Jann (BBA ’53) retired from the industrial chemical business and lives in St. Paul, Minnesota. He and his wife have 8 children, 15 grandchildren, and 3 great-grandchildren.

1960


Richard A. Compton (MA ’56) and his wife are retired and have been living in Glen Ellyn, Illinois, for the past 17 years. They have 8 children and 23 grandchildren.

Mary K. Gallagher (MUND ’59) retired from teaching in 2006 and volunteered as a hospital chaplain for three years. She continues to volunteer at a local food pantry and to grow into the next stage of her life.

George A. Lane, S.J. (MA ’61, MA ’68), is leaving his position as president of Loyola Press.

Douglas G. Balan (BS ’62) recently completed a seven-year assignment with a defense contractor supporting the U.S. Army in Qatar.

Chief Justice Thomas R. Fitzgerald (BA ’63) and her husband have spent time traveling, volunteering, and enjoying their five grandchildren since their retirement.

National Alumni Advisory Board

The newly formed National Alumni Advisory Board is an essential resource in the Loyola Alumni Association’s efforts to foster lifelong connections. Board members serve as ambassadors; help to advance and promote the University and its mission; and provide advisory leadership and counsel on issues affecting Loyola alumni.

CONTINUES
ALMA MATTERS

CLUB CORNER

Loyola Rambler clubs exist to foster a sense of association with Loyola University Chicago. We want to build vibrant communities of Ramblers both in and outside of the Chicago area. Alumni, current and former parents, current and former faculty, and University friends are invited to join the club. Clubs host a variety of activities ranging from social and cultural outings to educational, networking, and community service events.

HEY RAMBLERS in Boston, LA, Milwaukee, NYC, San Francisco, St. Louis, Twin Cities, and DC: be on the lookout for e-mails this spring with info on when the next Rambler Club event will be held in your area.

ON TAP FOR 2011: Ball games, networking events, and happy hours. If you're interested in starting a Rambler Club in your area, contact Beth Kondrat at ekondra@luc.edu.

UPCOMING EVENTS » LUC.edu/alumni/clubs

Be the difference to a Loyola student

Loyola is looking for alumni and friends to mentor students through the ACE (Achieving College Excellence) and First Gen Connex programs. Mentors share their stories, provide support, and offer guidance regarding graduate school and life after Loyola.

Visit LUC.edu/alumni/mentor.

FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

Aurel E. Goglin, DDS (BS ’67, DDS ’71), has been practicing dentistry in Arlington Heights, Illinois, for 36 years.

James M. Kesteloot (BS ’67), formerly the president and executive director of the Chicago Lighthouse for People Who are Blind or Visually Impaired, is a presidential appointee to the U.S. Committee for Purchase from People Who are Blind or Severely Disabled, a federal administrative office.

Mary O’Reilly (BA ’68, MEd ’71, EdD ’92) was named the 2010 Secondary School Counselor of the Year by the Illinois School Counselor Association.

Stephen A. Titra (BA ’68) has been appointed artist-in-residence by Loyola’s Cuneo Mansion and Gardens. Over the last 25 years, Titra has served as an artist-in-residence at more than 100 sites nationwide. His commissioned works are on display in Rome, Washington DC, Seattle, Boston, Chicago, and New York. He also teaches classes at Cuneo.

Paul I. Hettich (PhD ’69) retired from teaching college and continues to speak and write about college-to-workplace readiness and transition.

Joan F. Neal (BACLS ’69) served as executive vice president for the U.S. operations of Catholic Relief Services.

John P. Cosgrove (BA ’70) retired from the Cook County Juvenile Probation Department as a deputy chief probation officer after 40 years of service.

Donald T. Dvorak, OP (MEd ’70), was recently named chaplain of the University of Dallas. He began his appointment on August 1, 2010.

Joseph M. Feczko (BS ’71) retired from his position as senior vice president and chief medical officer of Pfizer, Inc., in 2009. He currently sits on several boards for organizations, foundations, and companies related to his field.

Sr. Mary Dolores Schneider, SC (MA ’69), a teacher of Latin and English at Seton High School, has been named to the school’s board of trustees. She holds a BA in English from the College of Mount St. Joseph in Cincinnati.

Victor Louis Vant (MA ’69), a teacher at St. Charles East High School, is the winner of the 2010 Kane County Regional Office of Education’s High School Teacher of the Year Award. He began his 45th year of teaching in the fall of 2010 and is happy to continue teaching and helping children as long as possible.

1970

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to health care and pharmaceuticals, including the supervisory board of Amsterdam Molecular Therapeutics Holding N.V., a leader in the field of human gene therapy, and the board of directors of Keryx Biopharmaceuticals, Inc.

Dennis Marx (MBA ’71), a principal of JMG Financial Group, Ltd., in Chicago, has been elected to the board of trustees for the University of Dayton. He was a member of the university’s National Alumni Association board from 1996 to 2003 and currently serves on the business advisory council for the School of Business Administration.

Joan M. Solbeck (MSIR ’71) was elected to a three-year term as a director for the Union League Club of Chicago and will serve as the chair of the member events committee.


Maureen E. Connors (BA ’72) was appointed to the Illinois Appellate Court by the Illinois Supreme Court. Her term is effective until December 3, 2012. She had been a Cook County Circuit Court Judge for 22 years.

John P. Ennenbach (BS ’72) retired after 33 years working as an actuary for Mercer in Chicago.

William P. Callahan, OFM, Conv., 59 (BA ’73), Milwaukee Auxiliary Bishop, has been named Bishop of La Crosse, Wisconsin by Pope Benedict XVI.

Missy C. Fleming, PhD (MEd ’73, PhD ’85), joined Parsons Brinckeroff Americas in Herndon, Virginia, in October 2009 as senior cost manager on the SRP program being built in Taiwan.

Margaret M. O’Neill (BSN ’73) is the risk manager for Washington University School of Medicine.

Michaeline B. Skiba (BSEd ’73, MSIR ’84) was tenured and promoted to associate professor at the Leon Hess Business School of Monmouth University in West Long Branch, New Jersey. Skiba teaches in the management and marketing department and the healthcare management track of the MBA program.

Terrence M. Burns (BA ’75) was named one of the best lawyers in America in the latest edition of The Best Lawyers in America 2011. He specializes in medical malpractice, healthcare-related litigation, civil litigation, and civil rights matters.

Mary Carroll (BSN ’75), director of Wellness and Immunization Services at Minnesota Visiting Nurse Agency, received the 2009 Program Manager of the Year award from the Visiting Nurse Association of America.

**Law alumni awards luncheon**

Loyola and the Law Alumni Association honored four graduates at the School of Law’s Annual Alumni Awards Luncheon held at the University Club of Chicago in October.

Pictured (from left) are award recipients Romeo S. Quinto Jr. (JD ’00), St. Robert Bellarmine Award; Kevin J. Conway (BA ’73, JD ’76), Medal of Excellence; Barbara P. O’Toole (JD ’69), Francis J. Rooney/ St. Thomas More Award; and the Honorable J. Phil Gilbert (JD ’74), Distinguished Jurist Award.

**CONTINUES**

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salvation and shows how this information can bridge divisions between Evangelicals and Catholics. It is favorably endorsed by a number of known Evangelical leaders and authors.

Heriberto Leon (BA ’78) is a consultant at Illinois Quadel for the Chicago Housing Authority’s Choice Voucher Program. He trains and manages staff who are responsible for providing housing assistance to more than 24,000 Chicago families.

Christopher L. Picone (BA ’78) is president of and general counsel for Buccino & Associates, Inc., a top strategic and financial consulting firm, and will divide his time between the firm’s Chicago and New York offices. He formerly served as Buccino’s managing director and head of its national real estate practice.

James P. Reichmann III (BA ’78, MBA ’86) published clinical peer-reviewed articles on evidence-based medicine applied to home obstetrical services in Managed Care, the Journal of Reproductive Medicine and Obstetrics & Gynecology, the official journal of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists. He also co-authored an article in the American Journal of Obstetrics & Gynecology suggesting a possible link between a drug commonly administered during pregnancy and autism spectrum disorder that received an “editors’ choice” designation.

Chester J. Taranowski, PhD (MSW ’79) is the employee assistance coordinator for Aon Corporation.

Michael D. DeGould, DDS (BS ’80) received a patent for his invention, the “Hand and Digit Immobilizer for Pulse Oximetry.”

Mark Mitrovich (SBA ’80) joined Harris Bank as vice president of institutional market government banking. Mitrovich spent the last 10 years as Chicago’s deputy city treasurer.

John H. Riten (MBA ’80) is managing director for Cargill Environmental Finance.

Deborah J. Barrett (MA ’81) is a counselor at a private practice and a counseling teacher of Zen Meditation, and serves as part-time faculty at California State University, Fullerton.

1980

Timothy R. Cahoon (BBA ’80) is a member of the Sacramento Compensation & Benefits Association, Western Pension & Benefits Conference, and an associate docent for the David B. Gamble House.

Robert D. Shecterle (MSIR ’82) is president/CEO of Grant Alexander Management Software.

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Jill W. Osborn (MSIR ’81), president of Minneapolis-based Urban Ventures Leadership Foundation, has joined Enterprise Minnesota’s board of directors. Enterprise Minnesota helps manufacturing companies improve their efficiencies, contain their costs, and achieve growth in sales revenue and earnings.

Walbur R. Salcedo (MBA ’81), retired after three years, is an instructor in finance and accounting at the University of Phoenix in Houston.

Paul Schneider (MSIR ’82) is president/CEO of Grant Alexander in North America, a human resources and management consulting firm.

Regina Kwan Peterson (JD ’83) was appointed director of administration for the Illinois Board of Admissions to the Bar by the Illinois Supreme Court.


David B. Gamble House. The book presents what the Catholic Tradition officially teaches about application of home obstetrical evidence-based medicine.

Attention, globetrotters

What’s on your travel checklist for 2011? Breathtaking vistas? Incredible culinary delights? Interesting and informative tour guides? Comfortable accommodations and hassle-free itineraries? We’ve got what you need. Travel with the Loyola University Chicago Alumni Association and see the world.

2011 REGISTRATION » LUC.edu/alumni/travel
Brian A. Chicoine (MD ’84) is the medical director of the Adult Down Syndrome Center and a member of the Lutheran General Hospital Family Medicine Residency faculty at Advocate Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge, Illinois.

David C. McCormack (BS ’84, JD ’87) is celebrating 10 years helping businesses with commercial litigation, employment, transactions, and environmental law.

Barbara L. Rosenstock’s (BS ’84) first picture book, Fearless, was released by Dutton Books. It’s the true story of Louise Smith, who started driving at the age of 7 and didn’t stop until she became the first woman elected to the International Motorsports Hall of Fame.

Mark Santacrose (JD ’84), president and CEO of Tecta America Corp., the nation’s largest roofing company, will be honored among the 28 finalists from Illinois and Indiana at the annual Midwest Region Ernst & Young Entrepreneur of the Year Regional Awards Gala.

Katherine D. Burik (MSIR ’85) is director of human resources at a large wholesale distributor. She also coaches candidates who are preparing for interviews through The Interview Doctor, Inc.

Noel A. Manley (BA ’85) is married with two daughters and is a senior systems analyst for Chiquita Brands International.

Mary T. McKay (BS ’85, MSW ’87) was recently honored by NAMI-NYC as a pioneering woman in mental health. McKay is a professor of psychiatry and preventative medicine at Mount Sinai School of Medicine. She has developed a substantial body of research on practices to improve engagement with mental health services in urban areas.

Steven A. Samaras (BBA ’85) is an assistant professor of economics and business at Rhodes College in Memphis, Tennessee. He earned an MBA in strategic management from Northern Memphis, Tennessee. He earned an MBA in strategic management from Northern Illinois University and a PhD in strategic management from the University of Nebraska. Previously, he was an assistant professor at Longwood University where he taught business policy, business ethics, and entrepreneurship.

Robert P. Wujtowicz (MBA ’85) leads the metals and building products teams at InterOcean and advises companies and their shareholders on mergers and acquisitions and capital raise projects.

Donald D. Campbell (Rome ’85, BA ’86) will be in the 17th edition of The Best Lawyers in America. Campbell is an attorney for Collins, Einhorn, Farrell & Ulanoff and specializes in legal malpractice defense, attorney grievance defense, and representation in judicial tenure matters. He is an adjunct professor for the University of Detroit Mercy School of Law, teaching courses in ethics and criminal law.

Mary A. Capobianco (MSW ’86) has been living in Boston since 2008 and loves it. She is working on her doctorate of health care administration and preparing to obtain an LCSW.

Charlotte F. Nielsen (BS ’86) was elected Illinois Optometrist of the Year for 2010 by the Illinois Optometric Association.

Robert A. Yocius (MBA ’86) has spent more than 23 years in the financial futures and options markets working for a variety of investment firms. He trades on his own account and acts as an investment advisor to clients.

Leonard J. Armstrong (MPS ’87) married his wife, Cheryl, in 1999, and they recently traveled to Spain and Portugal. He is involved with a TSRI drama group and his hobbies are cooking and genealogy.

Jeffrey C. Baer (MBA ’87) is president and owner of TeamBoosters.com, which specializes in helping schools, charities, religious organizations, and not-for-profits raise money using custom lapel pins. He is married to Micky and has two daughters, Billie, 2, and Riley, 4.

Lawrence L. Hicks (MPS ’87) recently retired from his role as a pastor.

Michael N. Cabonce (BA ’88) is celebrating 10 years at Michael Cabonce Illustration and Design.

Kathryn J. Cunningham (MPS ’88) is a practicing artist working in watercolor, clay, and welded steel. She also teaches at the Kenwood of Lake View Retirement Center, the Evanston Art Center, and Artrecht at Lillstreet.

Lynn Pierson (EdD ’88) is the director of P-12 for the Abu Dhabi Education Council (ADEC), which is in the process of implementing the New School Model to improve the educational system. The project is slated to be completed within the next six years. Pierson presented key aspects of the model’s implementation process at the Bedaya Forum in Abu Dhabi, an event for education planning and training.

Amy Danhauer Wiess (BSN ’88) received an MSN as a perinatal CNS from the University of Washington, Seattle, in 1995.

CONTINUES

2011 TRIPS

MARCH 6–17
Cruise the Panama Canal

APRIL 9–17
Waterways and canals of Holland and Belgium

APRIL 29–MAY 8
Morocco

MAY 1–10
Normandy with Paris

MAY 20–JUNE 4
Treasures of China and Tibet

MAY 30–JUNE 9
Greek Isles

JUNE 21–JULY 2
Ireland

SEPT 26–OCT 5
Chianti and the Italian Riviera

OCT 6–16
Villages and vineyards of France

OCT 25–NOV 3
Tuscany with Florence
LEARN & NETWORK OVER LUNCH
Our monthly brown-bag Lunch & Learn series at the Water Tower Campus continues in 2011. Topics range from "Information Interviewing" to etiquette and manners in the workplace. To join fellow alumni for informative and interactive lunch discussions. • LUC.edu/alumni/career/events

HIRE A LOYLAN
Alumni employers are encouraged to post job openings and participate in career-related events. Post for free in Loyola's RamblerLink, SBA Careers Online career databases, and LinkedIn groups. • Scroll to “Employers” at LUC.edu/alumni/career/jobs.

TAP INTO LOYOLA’S ALUMNI NETWORK
Loyola’s Alumni Sharing Network (LUC-ASK) uses LinkedIn (LUC.edu/alumni/linkedin) and is open to students and alumni. Do you know a Loyola student who’s transitioning into the career world? An alum who is considering a career change? LUC-ASK advisors can be valuable resources during these types of transitions. We’re always seeking “Alumni Advisors” to actively answer questions, be mentors, and/or offer shadowing opportunities. • LUC.edu/alumni/career/ask

HOW CAN I HELP?
• Be a guest speaker for a future class, career center-related event, or “Lunch, Network, & Learn.”
• Host a career or professional development-oriented event at your office.
• Hire or sponsor a Loyola intern.

LUC.edu/alumni/volunteer

FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

Stephen D. Dynako (BA ’89) is returning to Loyola to pursue an MA in Pastoral Counseling with the Institute of Pastoral Studies.

Lisa Bluhm (BA ’91) is director of education for the Building Owners and Managers Association of Chicago (BOMA/Chicago) where she manages all member education and professional development initiatives, including planning and facilitating continuing education seminars, assisting members with the completion of industry certification programs, and producing best-practice sessions on topics ranging from sustainability to tenant relations to emergency preparedness.

Jeffrey A. Frick (PhD ’91) joined St. Norbert College as dean and academic vice president. He received an AB in chemistry from Augustana College and a PhD in chemistry from Loyola. He was a chemistry professor at Illinois Wesleyan University as well as an associate provost for academic services.

Diane M. Manese (BBA ’91) has 3 children and has been living in Naperville, Illinois for 10 years. She has worked for PepsiCo for 5 years.

Michael B. Lucareli (MBA ’93) is vice president of finance and chief financial officer and treasurer for Modine Manufacturing Company, a thermal-management technology and solutions company. He is responsible for the company’s global finance, accounting, and investor-relations functions.

Kara L. Morris (BS ’93) made a successful transition to the sales industry after 21 years in the social services field.

Atsushi Sumi (PhD ’93) has an article, “Plotinus and Whitehead on the Interweaving of the Forms,” appear in the anthology Perspectives sur le neoplatonisme.

David A. Wegrzyn (MBA ’93) is a consultant working on the implementation of OPM Oracle Process Manufacturing.

Benito O. Kalaw (PhD ’94), immediate past chair of the Department of Physical Sciences at Wilbur Wright College, is teaching college chemistry and biochemistry. He is a coordinator for the Louis Stokes Alliance for Minority Participation.

Catherine A. Zaryczny (Rome ’92, BA ’94) is chief deputy clerk for intergovernmental affairs for Dorothy Brown, clerk of the Circuit Court of Cook County. Prior to this appointment, Zaryczny was a private practice attorney specializing in product liability and corporate cases and an arbitrator for the Cook County Mandatory Arbitration Program.

Laura Ciecierski (BA ’95) opened her own corporate events company, C-Bass Productions.

Matthew Gerlach (Rome ’96) is coordinator for the Catholic Studies program at the University of Mary in Bismarck, North Dakota, where he teaches Catholic studies, philosophy, and theology courses, while initiating conversations with administration, faculty, and students about Catholic intellectual tradition and ways to collaborate and integrate the Catholic faith into the curriculum.

Lisa C. Williams (MBA ’96) joined Hodgson Russ in the law firm’s Palm Beach, Florida, office. Williams focuses her practice on advanced planning and family office matters, which includes serving as a general counsel to corporate executives, private business owners, professional athletes, and high-net-worth families and their family offices.
Kelly M. Younger (MA ’96) saw his play Banished Children of Eve open in October at the Irish Repertory Theatre off-Broadway in New York City.

Kevin M. Curran (JD ’97, MA ’98) returned to private practice in the United States with an emphasis on patent and trademark prosecution after a three-year assignment at SAP headquarters in Germany.

Joanna L. Fowler-Foret (MEd ’97) lives in Southern California and is married to Adam Hutchinson. They have two children, Philip and Zoe, and a third child on the way.

Ivo Jansen (MBA ’97), assistant professor of accounting at the Rutgers School of Business-Camden, has co-written and released a research paper which has found that investors can make money by forecasting the date a company CEO is awarded stock options.

Fatima Khan (BSEd ’97) is a registered clinical research nurse for DuPage Medical Group specializing in cardiology. She enjoys her job and loves being part of pharmaceutical development before market.

Eileen M. Timmins, PhD (MSIR ’97), is a member of Chicago Meals on Wheels and is a regional lifetime member of Boardroom Bound. She is also an adjunct professor at DePaul University.

Gail A. Delyser (MSW ’98) completed a PhD in clinical social work in Chicago and maintains a private psychotherapy practice, teaches, and conducts continuing education programs.

Darrin J. Drollinger (MBA ’98) was appointed executive director of the American Society of Agricultural and Biological Engineers.

David T. Jennings (MSTd ’98) worked for the American Society for Training & Development after graduating from Loyola before moving to Alexandria, Virginia, to join the Community Associations Institute.

Kathy A. Naylor (MBA ’98) married Stephen William Naylor of Belfast, Northern Ireland, on January 23, 2010. They met while they were deployed to Kabul, Afghanistan, in support of Operation Enduring Freedom. Naylor is a major in the U.S. Air Force, assigned to the United States Air Force Academy where she is the medical information services flight commander. They live in Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Kimberley M. Kleeman (BA ’99) taught for more than five years after graduating from Loyola. In 2003, she started Shakespeare Squared, a company that creates content for education, trade, and B2B.

Sarah Manondo-Joya (BA ’99) and her husband, Dan Joya, were blessed with a baby boy on February 5, 2010. His name is Michael Alexander Joya.

Ann M. Sweeney (BA ’99) is married to a chef, Brian Sweeney. They have a son, Finnegan, and are expecting another son.

Dong (Dan) Han (BS ’00) is an assistant professor of neurology at the University of Kentucky Medical Center and a neuropsychologist at its Kentucky Neuroscience Institute.

Nathan S. Hoks (BA ’00) published Reveilles, his first collection of poetry, in November. It won the Richard Crashaw Prize for Poetry, an annual international prize awarded by Salt Publishing for a first collection of poetry.

Philip R. Russo (MBA ’00), formerly vice president and director of China Operations for Epstein International, is base architect and master planner, a civilian appointment for the Marines, at Camp Leatherneck, a U.S. Marine Corps base in southern Afghanistan. He expanded the camp from 400 to 1,200 acres in two years, and is now helping develop schools, markets, police stations, etc. Russo received an award from the commanding general of the Expeditionary Brigade for outstanding achievement in the performance of his duties.

CONTINUES
He is based in Chicago. Previously, he was an executive director in national accounts for Van Kampen and has worked with banks and regional and national broker-dealers for more than 16 years.

Christine M. Newham (BA ’01) married Shane Shannon on June 12, 2010. They met at Monmouth College, through a mutual friend, before Christine transferred to Loyola.

Ufuoma E. Otu (BS ’01) is managing director at Media & Communications Strategies LLC in Washington DC. Previously, she was an account director at the media, government, and public relations firm that specializes in high-profile and legal cases for national and international clients.

Joan M. Stoverink (MPS ’01) has been a director of religious education in two small parishes in southern Illinois since graduating from Loyola.

David J. Thomas (MBA ’01) is a building system specialist for the residential construction industry, including the implementation of energy-efficient home construction whole house integration process and he has completed his insurance licensing.

Lorraine J. Arvin (MEd ’02, PhD ’09) is associate vice president for finance and administration and treasurer at the University of Chicago.

Christopher Brunn (BG ’02) serves on the board of directors for Active Transportation Alliance.

Mary E. Frieda (BSED ’02) has two children, Elliot, 1, and John, 2.

Elaine A. Kelly (PhD ’02) is a school psychologist for Waconda Community Unit School District 118, where she serves primarily at Waconda High School.

Anne C. Divita Kopacz (BA ’02) is director of communications at Erikson Institute, a graduate school for child development. She and her husband, attorney Christopher Kopacz, JD (BA ’02), live in Chicago.

Suzanne K. Miller (MEd ’02, PhD ’05) has a private practice providing psychotherapy, educational consultation, and assessment for children, adolescents, and adults.

Paul J. Bissler (Rome ’00, BA ’01) married Christine Potempa on October 16, 2010, in Chicago.

Nicolette A. Bordeleau (MBA ’03) is principal at Charles River Associates in Boston. She has 10 years of experience as a transfer-pricing expert specializing in strategizing, managing, and implementing corporate transfer pricing policies to help clients mitigate risk, optimize efficiency, and support business operations.

Janice N. Boykin (MSW ’03) has been tenured for 27 years with the State of Illinois, serving in various positions. Most recently, she served with DCFS as a public service administrator and trainer, and she also served as a part-time university lecturer.

Rachael A. Ellis (BS ’03) earned an MSW and worked as a school social worker for four years. Currently, she is a stay-at-home mom of two.

Robert D. Floss (BA ’03) is an attorney specializing in estate planning, real estate, contract disputes, and property-dispute litigation.

Ann M. Konkoly, RN (Rome ’01, BS ’03, BSN ’04), and Jonathan P. Konkoly (Rome ’00, BBA ’02) of Cleveland, Ohio, welcomed William Auletta Konkoly into their family on March 25, 2010.

Anna P. Krolikowska (BA ’03, JD ’06) is an attorney and a trained mediator who represents clients in family law and probate matters. In addition, she teaches an advanced family law seminar at Loyola’s School of Law.

Maritza I. Lizama-Gomez (BS ’03) graduated last year with an MPH and loves her job. She and her husband of five years recently welcomed a son, Isaac, into their family. She feels blessed as she sees him reach milestones.

James M. Pauly (MBA ’03) ran for Illinois treasurer with the Libertarian party.

Corey M. Rubin (MS ’03) is working toward a PhD in Hispanic literature.
started their own company, Dom & Tom Inc., two years ago. The company won the Best Use of an iPad Award at the 2010 iPadDevCamp in New York City for their application “Ghost in the Machine,” which will be sold on iTunes.

Michael B. Wedwick (Rome ’04, BA ’05) and Lindsay M. Wedwick (Rome ’04, BS ’05, BSN ’07) welcomed Nora Catherine Wedwick on April 14, 2010. She joins older brothers Aidan, 5, and Luke, 2.

Christopher E. Whitehead (Rome ’04, BA ’05) is senior environmental engineer for Terranext, LLC, in Piscataway, New Jersey.

Joshua M. Hayes (BA ’06) is grants administrator/executive assistant at the Fund for Global Human Rights. Earlier this year, his article “M’hemm l’ebda post iehor bhad-dar (There’s No Place Like Home): Maltese Migration to French Algeria in the Nineteenth Century” was published in the Journal of Maltese History.

Kenneth F. Kasperski (MA ’06) is a PhD candidate in history at the University of Florida.

Megan R. Murphy (BS ’06) earned a doctorate in physical therapy in May 2009 from Washington University. She is a full-time physical therapist in Chicago.


Allison C. Bowers (Rome ’06, BBA ’07) married Andrew A. Coombs (BBA ’09) is a tax consultant at Deloitte & Touche and working on a master’s in taxation at Bentley University. He is also completing parts of the CPA exam.

Marriam Jafar (BS ’09) is a citizenship and immigration services associate at the Indo-American Center. She was accredited by the Board of Immigration Appeals and will be attending law school beginning in September 2011.

Michael R. Salazar (BBA ’09) is the owner and a personal trainer at Evolution Personal Training, a premiere private training studio in Chicago.

Ron Bowers in Phoenix, Arizona, on February 27, 2010.

Tamara M. Harris (BBA ’07) works for the City of Chicago and received an MBA in June 2010 from Keller Graduate School of Management.

Ian R. McLoed (PhD ’07) is assistant principal at Stagg High School, where he has worked for the past five years.

Laura L. Mitrisin (MA ’07) is attending the Haden Institute in North Carolina for spiritual direction certification.

Christine M. Olin (BBA ’07) is a store team leader for Target Corporation. Her store sells approximately $30 million a year in merchandise. She is enrolled in a master’s degree program at Central Michigan University.

Larry R. Reynolds, PhD (PhD ’07) is dean of the School of Social & Behavioral Science at Marian University in Fond Du Lac, Wisconsin, where he also is a director and social work teacher.

Gregg D. Hardin (MBA ’08) moved to Las Vegas, Nevada, with his wife in 2007. He is director of finance for a multi-media company that delivers printing, newspaper, social media, and public relations services to the Las Vegas market.

Kristyn A. McGowan (BS ’08) and Michael P. McNamara (BS ’08) married on July 17, 2010, at Saint Mary Immaculate Catholic Church in Plainfield, Illinois. The couple met freshman year in Mertz Hall and have been together since.

Marcelino Montenegro (BA ’08) finished his first year at Harvard Divinity School where he is a candidate for a master’s of theological studies with a focus on religion, ethics, and politics.

Adam Schechner (BBA ’08) and Elizabeth A. Middlecamp (BA ’07) were married June 26, 2010.

Christopher R. Singraber (BBA ’08) received the President’s Volunteer Service award for 2009.

Jill C. Anderson (BA ’09) is studying music therapy at Florida State University.

Alex K. Levine (BA ’10) is lead social media strategist at Paco Communications, a Hispanic advertising agency in Chicago.

Audra Passinault (BA ’10) is a risk management analyst for Willis.

Daniella N. Peting (BA ’10) is conference coordinator for the News Literacy and Digital Citizenship Initiative 2010 at Loyola’s School of Communication.

Triphiti Pillai (PhD ’10) is assistant professor of English at Coastal Caroline University. Her expertise is in Renaissance English literature, especially drama and critical theory.
IN MEMORIAM

ALUMNI
Magdalene Kearns (MUND ‘37)
Thomas L. Smith, MD (MD ‘38)
Kam-Sung Tom, MD (MD ‘39)
Leonard Karlin (JD ‘40)
Thomas A. Powers Sr. (BPh ‘40)
Bernice M. Leary (MUND ‘41)
Frances F. Varias (BPh ‘41)
Margaret B. Lee (BS ‘42, Med ‘52)
Carl H. Lenell, MD (MD ‘44)
Joseph F. Gstenzbaumer, MD (MD ‘45)
Leo R. Walker, DDS (DDS ‘46)
Michael J. Brennan, MD (MD ‘47)
Joan T. Kawaguchi (MUND ‘47; MSW ‘49)
Thomas J. Wren, DDS (MD ‘48)
Martin S. Draths (BS ‘49)
Leon Fiorentino (BS ‘49)
Robert R. Otemba (BS ‘49; MS ‘63)
Catherine M. Pfafflin (MUND ‘49)
Sr. Anne Seguin (MUND ‘49)
Marjorie Z. Smentek (MUND ‘49)
Patricia Burke Spalding (BSN ‘49)
William C. Whitney (BBA ‘49)
Ralph T. Carroll (JD ‘50)
James W. Cleary, PhD (BS ‘50)
Richard H. Hackett (BPh ‘50)
Medard C. Lange (BS ‘50)
John S. Tasch (JD ‘50)
Henry S. Webert, PhD (BEd ’51; Med ‘53)
S. Robert Depke (BA ‘52; JD ‘58)

Aryl L. Girouix, DDS (DDS ‘52)
John P. Sullivan (BS ‘52; MSIR ‘61)
Joseph J. Hermiller (MA ‘53)
Robert G. Kelly (BS ‘53)
Alberta Ziomek Wolf, MD (MUND ‘53, MD ‘57)
Thomas J. Foley, PhD (MA ‘54)
Thomas M. Frost (MSIR ‘54)
John S. Oklep (Med ‘54)
Frank J. Volpe, MD (MD ‘54)
Kenneth J. Fagarason (BS ‘55)
Edwin J. Gasior, DDS (DDS ‘55)
Elmer G. Lipstadt (Med ‘55)
Edward T. Orchowsky (BS ‘55)
Rose Vleck (BSEd ‘55)
Edward R. Abberolden, MD (MD ‘56)
Alexius J. Crowley, DDS (DDS ‘56)
Valerie W. DePersis (BS ‘56)
Richard P. Lake (BS ‘56)
Wilfrid A. Liebhauser, MD (MD ‘56)
James P. McGee, MD (MD ‘56)
Sr. M. Frederick Molitor (BS ‘56)
Thomas M. Garvin (BS ‘57; MBA ‘69)
Lt. Col. James J. Lane, DDS (DDS ‘57)
David H. Lee, MD (MD ‘57)
Thomas E. McKeveit (BS ‘57)
Theodore G. Winiecki, DDS (DDS ‘57)
Shirley M. Egan (MUND ‘58)
Joseph A. Lamendella (BS ‘58)
Mae Mayer (BSN ‘58; Med ‘63)
Dr. Noreen A. Salmon (MUND ‘58; BS ‘83)
Ellen S. Schneider (MUND ‘58)
Phyllis E. Haladay (BSN ‘59)
Francis H. Hilbert (BSN ‘59)
Vivian J. Johnson (BSN ‘59)
Lloyd R. Kavanagh, MD (MD ‘59)
Barrett D. Sklar, MD (MD ‘59)
Jerome P. Hochstatter, DDS (DDS ‘60)
John P. Zvetina (BS ‘60)
James T. Murray (BA ‘62; JD ‘66)
Richard J. Bandera (BS ‘63)
Gerald F. Carey (BBA ‘63)
Curt F. Henneccey (BS (Med ‘63)
Angelo P. Monteleone (BS ‘63; MA ‘66)
James R. Carlson (BS ‘64)
David G. Palmatier, OSB (Med ‘64; PhD ‘68)
Esther L. Tejeda (BS ‘64)
Mary Kathryn Bacon, BVM (MUND ‘65)
Erich H. Follmann, PhD (BS ‘65)
JoAnne Marie Jenrath (BSN ‘65)
Richard C. Huck (BS ‘66; MBA ‘75)
Rev. Paul V. Robb, S.J. (PhD ‘66)
Jennifer T. Connolly (BSEd ‘68)
Joseph J. Wrobel (BS ‘68)
Paullette J. Karolewski (Bauga (BPhi ‘68; BA ‘69; MSW ‘72)
James A. Marnowski (BA ‘69)
May Brottman (MUND ‘70)
John J. Drogan (BACLS ‘70)

Martin D. Gapshis (BS ‘70)
Helena Sibilano (BSN ‘70; MSN ‘74)
Leo Strock Jr. (MBA ‘70)
Martin S. Klinegman (BA ‘71)
Dorothy R. Sosin (Med ‘71)
Karen Terra (BSEd ‘71)
Steven A. Thorstenson (MBA ‘71)
John J. Basalay (BS ‘72)
Loretta R. Steaks (BSN ‘72)
John M. Allen (BA ‘73)
John L. Heerman (MA ‘73; MBA ‘84)
Edward F. Kramarz (MBA ‘74)
Gordon P. Stiefel (BA ‘74; MSHR ‘07)
Rita B. Bertrum (BS ‘75)
William J. Cook (BA ‘75, JD ‘79)
Thomas B. Coughlin (MSIR ‘75)
Charles A. Rufa (MBA ‘75)
Sandra Reiser (BSN ‘76)
Monica H. Schuster (BSN ‘76)
Metta Davis (Med ‘77)
Stewart Dolin (JD ‘77)
Carolyn B. Drury (MUND ‘77)
Noel Colton Teeling (BA ‘77)
William O. Howe (MBA ‘79)
Darrell A. Holsteen (EdD ‘80)
Elizabeth A. Lowrey (MSIR ‘82)
Glenn L. Toppen (MBA ‘83)
Gail Childson (MUND ‘84)
Hani A. Henneccey, MD (MD ‘84)
Barry E. Henry (BS ‘84)
Andrew L. Doolan (MUND ‘85)
Nancy L. Stadelman (BS ‘85)
Constance N. Williams (MBA ‘84)
Sr. Ellenine Goldthwaite, BVM (MUND ‘87)

Parents and Friends
Shirley M. Berens (BBA ‘84)
Gerald Eitz (MUND ‘82)
Liselotte Herman (BSEd ‘83)
Eugene W. Kennedy (BSEd ‘83)
Gregory Lucado (BSEd ‘83)
Richard B. Nerd (BSEd ‘83)
Robert O’Boyle (BSEd ‘83)
Fred Ploegman (BSEd ‘83)
The Honorable Daniel D. Rostenkowski (BSEd ‘83)
Dr. Howard S. Traisman (BSEd ‘83)

Frances A. Fitzgerald (BSEd ‘84)
Tracey M. Kimmey (BSEd ‘84)
John L. Maffe (MD ‘91)
Katherine L. Sosin (MD ‘91)
Kelly A. Althoff (MUND ‘91)
Kathryn C. Hand (MUND ‘91)
Raymond M. Moeller, MD, JD (JD ‘95)
S. Edlyn Farley (JD ‘98)
Mitchell L. Cohen, MD (MD ‘01)
Marco L. Matonich (MPS ‘02)
Peter Choi (MD ‘03; PhD ‘03)
Justin Brookes (BBA ‘04)
Thomas Campion (MA ‘09)
Joseph M. Nemeth (MA ‘09)
Richard F. Schwerin (MA ‘10)

Faculty and Staff
Gloria Dennis (MSIR ‘77)
Richard J. Maher (MUND ‘77)
Gerard McDonald (MUND ‘77)
Roque Pifarre, MD (MUND ‘77)
Robert H. Renshaw, PhD (MUND ‘77)
Connie R. Steinke (MUND ‘77)

Parents and Friends
Shirley M. Berens (BBA ‘98)
Gerald Eitz (MUND ‘98)
Liselotte Herman (BSEd ‘98)
Eugene W. Kennedy (BSEd ‘98)
Gregory Lucado (BSEd ‘98)
Richard B. Nerd (BSEd ‘98)
Robert O’Boyle (BSEd ‘98)
Fred Ploegman (BSEd ‘98)
The Honorable Daniel D. Rostenkowski (BSEd ‘98)
Dr. Howard S. Traisman (BSEd ‘98)
EXTRAORDINARY ALUM

Gina Stramaglio • BS ’98, JFRC ’98 • PILOT, U.S. AIR FORCE

A SIMPLE TWIST OF FATE • Gina Stramaglio, as a senior biology major, had already been accepted to medical school. Then she spent spring term at the John Felice Rome Center. “I took a class on World War II in which veterans came to talk to us about their experiences, and we visited World War II sites,” says Stramaglio. “I still remember where they took us and what they said. They thanked us for the services of the American soldier.” She decided to join the Air Force as a pilot instead.

ONE OF THESE TWO THINGS • “I’d always wanted to fly,” says Stramaglio. “When I was little, I said I wanted to be an astronaut or a doctor. So I started down one of those paths, but ended up on the other.”

INTO THE WILD BLUE YONDER • It took Stramaglio about six months to take all of her flight tests. She’s now flown four different aircraft and completed 12 deployments for the Air Force. She’s been all over the world, from Afghanistan to Iceland, participating in medical evacuations and the transport of important military and civilian leaders.

RIGHT PLACE, RIGHT TIME • Stramaglio happened to be in Haiti on the day of its disastrous earthquake. She was there to drop off a general for a diplomatic discussion. “Seeing what was happening, we couldn’t fly out empty,” she recalls. “I said, ‘Who can we take?’ We took a woman who had fractured both legs out on Medivac, even though we weren’t prepared.”

JOB SATISFACTION • “I’m grateful to have the opportunity to serve in the military,” says Stramaglio. “I feel that we contribute to the world, to the country, and to future generations. There’s a sense of purpose. Not that I wouldn’t have that as a doctor, but I love this job. It’s exciting and fun. And it’s a lifelong learning process, about missions, techniques, and tactics. We deploy a lot, but the rest is more than I could have hoped for.”

SO, NO DISNEYLAND? • “I’m a bit of an adrenaline junkie,” says Stramaglio. While on a rare break from deployment, she recently took a vacation—to scuba dive with great white sharks as part of a conservation trip with a group of biologists.

FOR THE FORESEEABLE FUTURE • When asked how long she thinks she’ll continue to be a pilot, Stramaglio replies without hesitation: “I’ll fly until the last day they let me get into an airplane.”
THE POOL IN ALUMNI GYMNASIUM was part of the building’s original construction in 1923. That same year, on November 7, four new world swimming records were set in that pool by Olympic hopefuls Sybil Bauer, Johnny Weissmuller (later known to American moviegoers as Hollywood’s Tarzan—in fact he swam in the pool several times during 1923 and 1924 as a member of the Illinois Athletic Club), John Farley, and Harold “Stubby” Kruger (who went on to be an actor and stuntman, and, coincidentally, once starred as himself opposite Weissmuller in a comedy called The Human Fish). The first 75-foot tank in Chicago, the pool in Alumni Gym became a favored site for swimming, relay, and water polo championships for teams around the nation. But, like all things, the glory days could not last. The pool has not been operational for several years and is currently used for storage.

EVENT NO. 12
Exhibition of Preposterous Diving and Ridiculous Swimming
Johnny Weissmuller and Stubby Kruger
2010 President’s Report
From the President

Dear Loyolans,

This holiday season, Loyola has much to be thankful for and good news to report. The University continues to enjoy healthy enrollments. As undergraduate enrollment has reached capacity at 9,747 students, we continue to focus on improving the academic quality and diversity of our incoming classes. Graduate student enrollment is up an impressive 8 percent and we have set another record this year with total enrollment reaching nearly 16,000 students. One-third of our undergraduates are the first in their families to attend college.

While enrollment remains strong, the challenge continues to be keeping tuition affordable and our programs accessible. We are particularly aware of this in a difficult economy. In fiscal year 2010, the University awarded $113 million in scholarships and grants. Approximately 93 percent of this aid was funded internally by the University, with the other 7 percent coming from gifts, grants, and endowments. Ninety-two percent of our undergraduate students are receiving some type of financial aid this year. Eighteen months ago, the University introduced the Loyola Guarantee, an additional financial aid program that assists families experiencing a significant income loss by promising every student the opportunity to complete a Loyola degree. Loyola was able to help 642 students continue their studies by contributing $1.1 million in financial support to the program in the 2010 fiscal year. The best way to ensure our ability to provide all students with an excellent, affordable education is to grow our endowment resources with the help of philanthropic support.

In early September, Partner: The Campaign for the Future of Loyola surpassed its original $500 million goal. This remarkable achievement is due to our many generous donors, notably the unprecedented $50 million gift this past year from the Cuneo Foundation, the family foundation of John and Herta Cuneo, and a gift from the Philip H. Corboy Foundation to name the Philip H. Corboy Law Center. We are forever grateful to all our supporters for their loyalty and support. As we carry Partner’s momentum through to the campaign’s end in 2013, we are focusing our efforts on five critical areas of need. Our top priority is to increase scholarship support across all our campuses. We also are raising funds for the John Felice Rome Center with the Insieme per il futuro, or “Together for the future,” campaign to improve its facilities and increase its endowment and scholarship support. The School of Business Administration and the Marcella Niehoff School of Nursing are both raising funds for new facilities. And the multi-phase reimagine campaign to improve student life on the Lake Shore Campus is off to a great start with a lead gift last spring from Allan (BS ’60) and Alfie Norville that named the Norville Center for Intercollegiate Athletics. In fiscal year 2010, contributions and foundation grants to Loyola University Chicago and Loyola University Health System totaled $166 million, our highest year ever. We are grateful that Loyola’s alumni, friends, and benefactors have continued to support the University with unprecedented generosity.

Donor gifts and strong financial management have allowed the University to make the capital purchases and improvements necessary to revitalize our campuses and plan for our future. The University had capital expenditures of $108 million in fiscal year 2010, including the purchase of the John Felice Rome Center property for $31 million, which will allow the University to make necessary renovations and improvements to the center and enhance our long-standing presence in Rome. The University also acquired the Resurrection Retreat Center in Woodstock, Illinois, for $6 million. The new Loyola University Chicago Retreat and Ecology Campus features 100 rooms that can accommodate up to 200 guests, a chapel, a full-service dining area, meeting rooms, and 97 acres of wetlands, woodland, and prairie. The campus will be used for student, faculty, and staff retreats and for academic offerings in ecology, environmental sciences, and biology field research. The property will also be available for outside groups to rent from the University. An ethic of living in harmony with nature will be developed on the campus, which will include producing much of our own clean energy and teaching our students to grow food and minimize waste. Other University-wide key capital improvements this year included the creation of new classrooms and retail space on Chicago Avenue, construction on the Norville Center for Intercollegiate Athletics, the Coffey Hall conversion to faculty offices, and the continued renovation of the Mundelein Center. The vast majority of these capital projects were funded internally; the only external borrowing was $14 million related to the Rome Center property purchase.

The financial outlook for the University remains strong and healthy. During fiscal year 2010, the University continued its recent trend of consistently favorable operating performance and generated an operating surplus of $64 million. This was driven primarily by higher revenues from enrollment growth and conservative fiscal
policies. As in the past, the surplus will be reinvested in the University. This year, it will be used to increase the reserves we have set aside to fund future debt repayments and to finance various capital projects. The endowment rate of return for fiscal year 2010 was 12.4 percent, increasing the endowment fund value to $315 million from a value of $279 million the previous year. The University was able to recover some of its losses from the prior fiscal year that it incurred due to the global economic crisis and market declines. These investment gains contributed to an overall increase to net assets of $149 million for the fiscal year ended June 30, 2010.

The Loyola University Health System ended fiscal year 2010 just over break-even with a $0.4 million operating surplus. This is much improved from the operating loss of $42 million that was recorded in fiscal year 2009. This improvement was driven by a system-wide effort to build patient volumes and reduce overall costs. Patient revenues increased by 11 percent over the prior year, with admissions and surgical cases growing by 1.4 percent and 4.7 percent, respectively. In addition to savings from the reduction in workforce in spring 2009, a complete supply-chain redesign saved the system more than $9 million.

The continued financial health and success of the University is strengthened by the generosity of our many supporters—faithful alumni, faculty, staff, students, parents, and corporate, foundation, and other friends of Loyola. We appreciate your partnership as we prepare our students to lead extraordinary lives. We look forward to seeing you at events throughout the year and wish you and your family a blessed 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, Loyola University Chicago’s most prestigious giving society, honors the men and women who have made philanthropic gifts totaling more than $100,000 to our University and Health System. These men and women have helped to carry on the work of these Jesuit founders.

IGNATIUS LOYOLA SOCIETY
Cumulative Gifts of $1,000,000 or more

Nancy and Frank Considine (PhB '43)
Linda (BS '75, MA '77)
and Kevin Conway (BA '73, JD '76)
Barbara and John Cooney (JD '79)
Loretta (JD '77)
and Robert Cooney (JD '78)
Mary Dempsey
and Philip Corboy (JD '49)
Rosemary and John Croghan (BS '52)
Barbara (BS '64, MEd '72)
and Eugene Croissant
(BBA '59, MSIR '66)
The Crown Family
Herta and John Cuneo
Lenore* and Keith* DeLashmutt (JD '51)
James DePauw*
Mary Jane*
and Michael* DiCosola (MD '42)
Willilose Donovan* (BA '39)
Sally and James Dowdle
Vincent J. Galante* (MD '43)
Carol and Joseph Gentile (PhB '48)
Joan Los Hanks (BS '54)
and William J. Hank
Jane* and John* Iginis (MD '47)
Holly* (BSN '97, MSW '06)
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Judith and Henry Holmes (MD '62)
Jackie Taylor Holsten (JD '99)
and Peter Holsten
Deborah and William Hopkinson (MD '77)
Derek Horkey (MA '08)
Susan (BSN '77) and Daniel Horton (BBA '77)
Laura (MPS '01, MDiv '07)
and John Howard
Lee Hubbell
Maryane and Urban Hubert
Sandra (BSED '95) and Keith Hug (MSIR '97)
Diane and Patrick Hughes Jr. (BBA '57, JD '60)
Mary and James Hughes Sr.
Stacey and Brian Hughes
Theresie Kloempken Hughes (MD '95)
and David Hughes
Mercedes Hulik (BSC '48, MUND '48)
Patricia and Michael Hussey (MD '57)
Judy and Thomas Hynes (BS '59, JD '62)
Patricia Ilaquca
Rosalee Isaly (BA '59)
Mary Frances Jablonskis (BSN '62)
Jim Jackson
The Honorable Lee Jackwig (BA '72)
Alina and Anthony Janiga (BS '82, MD '87)
Rosina and Michael Janowak (MD '71)
Belen Jaquez (BSN '63)
Stephanie (MBA '90) and Jeffrey Jarzynec (BBA '86)
Julia and Raymond Joelh, MD
Janet Smith and Daniel Johnson
Les W. Johnson Jr. (LLM '06)
Maureen and Richard Jordan (BA '67)
Loretta Josekowskis (MUND '52)
Catherine (BBA '83, JD '88)
and Thomas Joyce (BBA '84, MBA '90)
Janice (MUND '79) and
John Patrick Joyce (BA '69, JD '72)
Kristine and Stephen Kahn, PhD
Joan and Joseph Kallas (BA '75)
Lucina Kaufmann (MD '64)
and Alberto Chalmeta
Michael Kaufman
Shirley Maides and John Keane (BS '68, MD '72)
Mary and Paul Kearney (JD '66)
Jane and Dennis Kearns (JD '76)
Christine and John Kefer (MD '74)
Bevin (BA '96) and Michael Kehoe
Shena (BS '99, MBA '03)
and Benjamin Keith (BBA '00)
Doreen and Thomas Kelly
Barbara and Richard Kennedy, PhD
Elizabeth and James Kennedy (MD '60)
Leslie and Thomas Kennedy (BA '68, JD '71)
Vicki Keough (MSN '91, PhD '98)
James Kieffer (MD '71)
Elizabeth and William Kinder
Louise and Gunnar Klarr
Nancy and Robert Klein, PhD
Robert Kleinhnez
Michael Klepper (MD '75)
Margaret and Thomas Kloempken
Christopher Knoll
Carolyn Kobler
Linda and Robert Kolek (BBA '65, JD '68)
Lisa Konieczka (MBA '87)
Nancy and Philip Kostiba (MBA '79)
Jeanann and Daniel Kotin (JD '91)
George Krempel
Anusha Krishnakumar
Margaret and Gerald Kubasiak (JD '67)
Patricia Kubistal (BA '59, MA '65, PhD '68)
Sue Kuehnle
Lucille and Donald Kuiper (MD '64)
Daniel Kummer (BSC '59)
JoAnn and William Kunkel
Barbara and David Kupiec (BBA '86)
Leah and Wendell Kurtz
Charles Lafka (BS '94)
Jean (BSN '61) and John LaFleur
Mary Lahey
Laurel and William Laird
Rosemary Laird, MD (BS '87) and
Timothy Laird
Mary Lally
Corinne and Fred Lane (JD '50)
Katherine (JD '85) and
Stephen Larson
Kerstin Stinson, MD,
and Jerry Latherow (JD '76)
Karen Lau
Florette and Michael Lavelle
(MD '66, MRES '73)
Patricia and Barry Laven (MD '70)
Blair and William Lawlor
Betsy and Howard Leach
Margaret and Timothy Leahy (BBA '64)
Jacquelyn Leblanc (MUND '58)
and Alfred LeBlanc (MD '60)
Kyung and Daniel Lee
Adele LeGere (MUND '48)
Gloria Leischner (MUND '66)
Mary Lenkay (MD '56)
Sharon and James Lentino (BBA '83)
Daniel Levin
Lee Anne and Jules Levine (MD '53)
Terri and Michael Lipsitz (JD '89)
Sarah and Thomas Lisy (BBA '75)
Margery and Homer Livingston
Gertrude and Hector Lobo
Mary (MEd '73) and Gerald Loftus (MD '58)
Monica Lorimer, MD (MRES '95)
and Matthew Troy (MD '89, MRES '94)
Abraham Lotan, MD (MRES '83)
Linda and Mark Lozier
Anne (BS '63) and
The Honorable Richard Lucas (BSC '61)
Rosemary Lucas (MEd '57, EdD '80)
Barbara Luce-Turner
Barbara and Fred Luchette, MD
Charles Luzak (BS '54)
Grace Luzak (MUND '57)
Kathleen and Robert Ludwig, PhD
Hilary and Thomas Lynch (BA '69)
Michele O'Brien and John Lynch
(BS 78, DDS '82)
Susan (MUND '77)
and Terrence Mac Lean
William Macey (BS '69, MA '73, PhD '75)
Gertrude Mack (MSW '46)
Susan and Raymond Mack (MSIR '73)
Charlene and Joseph Madden (BSC '54)
Rudolph Magna (JD '75)
Dolores and Laurence Maher
(BSC '49)
Amalia Perea Mahoney (BA '75)
and William Mahoney (BA '75)
Thomas Malmberg (MBA '87)
Andrew Makowski (MD '03)
Catherine Malin (MSW '51)
Susan Malisch
Mary (PhD '81) and
Anastasios Malliaris, PhD
Virginia (MUND '73) and Joseph Mallof
Anthony Mandolini
Susan (JD '75) and Jay Mann (JD '75)
Eric Mansell (JD '01)
Theresa Mao
Alice Maresh (MEd '62)
Courtney Boho Marinscn (JD '08)
Mary Anne Marker
Marian (MUND '59)
and Bernard Marrin
Jacqueline Marshall-Gonzalez and
Manuel Gonzalez
Julia Marshall (MD '83) and Jerry Kane
Kathleen Martin (PhD '85)
Ruth Martin
Jacintha and Leo Martis
The Honorable Mary Anne Mason
(NJD '77)
Nancy Mazzorana (BS '65)
Margaret and Paul McCaffrey
Thomas McColl
Anne Marie and Paul McCann (JD '51)
Sylvia (MUND '54) and Robert McCann
Jane and Michael McCarthy (JD '80)
Timothy McCartney (BA '71)
Margaret (MUND '73)
and Steven McCormick
Thomas McCraken Jr. (JD '77)
Linda and Jeffrey McCray
Thomas McDermott (MD '54)
Mary Ann McDermott, PhD
(BSN '60, MSN '69)
and Dennis McDermott
Sarah McDonald, MD
Charlotte and Paul McEnery (MD '65)
Cindy (MD '85) and
Kevin McEvoy (MD '85)
Margaret
and The Honorable Frank McGarr
( BA '42, JD '50)
Kevin McGirr (BBA '72)
Robert McHugh (JD '59)
Susan and Timothy McKay (JD '79)
Lawrence McKendell (MD '60)
Patricia McKiernan (MUND '67, MSIR '87)
Donald McLaughlin
Bozena and John McLees
Catherine McLeod (MUND '71)
and Don Goebel
Helen and Donald McMahon (BBA '68)
R.J. McMahon (BBA '94)

*Deceased members
Loyola Loyalist
Names in italics identify new members
Susan and William McMahon (BS ’70)
The Honorable Mary Ann McMorrow (JD ’53)
Consolin and Timothy McOsier
Mary and Lawrence McPartlin
Marcelle McVay and Dennis Zacek
Ruby and Arthur McZier (BSC ’60)
Robert Meade
Nicole LeDuc Meehan (BS ’02, MBA ’06) and John Meehan
Janice and Edward Melian, MD
Rita (MD ’76) and Daryl Melzer, MD
Renee and Alejandro Menchaca (JD ’89)
James Mendez
Patricia (BSN ’59) and James Meucci (MD ’60)
John Meyenberg (MD ’53)
Chere and Kenneth Meyers (BBA ’76)
Valerie Michelotti (MD ’80) and Paul Wozniak Jr. (MD ’79)
Marianne and Lawrence Michet (DDS ’46)
Mary Milano (MUND ’73)
David Miller, MD (BS ’88)
Karen Lee (MSN ’76) and Robert Miller (MD ’74, MRES ’75)
Marie Miller
M.J. Crane and Timothy Miller (JD ’87)
Margaret Mimnaugh (BBA ’93)
Christine and Larry Mirick
Yehia Mishriki (MD ’79)
Matthew Mitchell
Robert Mittendorf, MD
Maureen (BSN ’78) and George Miz (BS ’76, MD ’79)
Mark Mizula
Benedetta and Joseph Moerschbaecher (BS ’72)
William Mollihan (MD ’62)
Maureen and Mark Molo
Carolyn Monari
Berta Montes
Mary and Bruce Montes (BA ’98, MEd ’08)
Alice Moore (MUND ’55)
Carl Moore, PhD
Lourdes (BA ’78) and John Moore
Margaret (MD ’75) and Thomas Moore (MD ’75)
Paul Moore (BS ’56)
Thomas Moore (MD ’07)
Frances and James Moorman (MD ’63)
Terr and Anthony Mootter
Cabrini and John Moran (BS ’60, MD ’64, MS ’64)
Elizabeth and Ronald Morgan
Betty Morey (MUND ’59)
Diane (EdD ’05) and William Morrison
Mary Lou and Jerome Morrissy (BS ’56, MSIR ’61)
Patricia and James Morrow (BSBA ’68, MBA ’72)
Piaree Madoo-Moser and Richard Moser (BS ’74, MD ’75)
Nina and Thomas Moskaliewicz (MRES ’77)
Nita Mukkamala, MD, and Srinivas Mukkamala, MD (MRES ’00)
Charles Mullinenix (BS ’69, MD ’73, MRES ’77)
Ruth (MUND ’44) and James* Mulvaney (JD ’49)
Robert Mundt (BS ’61)
Beth (MBA ’85) and Steven Murphy
Patricia Murray
Vincent Muscarella (MD ’62)
Vincent Muscarelo (MD ’82)
Samuel Naito
Ann (JD ’77) and Thomas Nash (JD ’77)
Arthur Nasser
Efstathios Naoum (BS ’93, MD ’92, MRES ’00)
Judith Neafsey (BSN ’73, MD ’78) and Terrence Conway (BS ’71, MD ’76)
Sumol Nedungottill, MD (MRES ’01)
Gail and Terry Nelson (MRES ’75, MD ’75)
Lorraine Nelson (BA ’90)
Joan and Rimgaudas* Nemickas (MD ’61)
Kathryn (JD ’73) and Alan Nesburg
Diane Newbury (MD ’75, PhD ’80)
June and Frederick Newirth (MD ’54)
Michael Nidiffer (BS ’65, MD ’70)
Annette Nielsen
Emily Nixon and Dean Langworthy
Loretta Nolan (EdD ’85)
Connie and Frederick Nora (MD ’77)
Joseph Nora (MD ’51)
Rita and Peter Noronha
Margaret and Jerry Norton
Don Novello
Judith and John Nowak
Patricia (BSN ’78, JD ’86) and Robert Nowak (MBA ’72)
Joseph O’Brien (BSC ’51)
Katherine Rohan O’Brien and Francis O’Brien
Maria (BA ’69, MA ’76) and Michael Ochs
Robert O’Connell (PhB ’50)
Timothy O’Connell
Daniel O’Connor (BS ’60)
Cheryl (BS ’68) and Patrick O’Donnell
Kendell Oetter (BA ’81)
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William Page II (JD ’62)
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Rajiv Pandit, MD (MRES ’01)
Jorge Parada, MD
Thomas Paris (JD ’92)
Albert Park, MD (MRES ’95)
L. Robert Pasquesi (BBA ’67, MBA ’71)
Rose Ann (Med ’93) and James Pastor
Harshika and Gopesh Patel
Mirit Patel (BBA ’00)
Shahida and Arvind Patel (MBA ’70)
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Barbara and Larry Olin
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Paulette and Taylor O’Malley (BBA ’89)
Irina O’Meara
Margaret Orbon (JD ’76) and Gerald Schaffer
Geraldine O’Reilly
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Andreas Overbeck
Maureen (MUND ’63) and Denis Owens
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Swat Hwa (MD ’75) and Ivan Pacold, MD (MRES ’81)
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Eloise (MUND ’54) and James Paloucek (MD ’63)
Rajiv Pandit, MD (MRES ’01)
Jorge Parada, MD
Thomas Paris (JD ’92)
Albert Park, MD (MRES ’95)
L. Robert Pasquesi (BBA ’67, MBA ’71)
Rose Ann (Med ’93) and James Pastor
Harshika and Gopesh Patel
Mirit Patel (BBA ’00)
Shahida and Arvind Patel (MBA ’70)
Mary Carole and James Patterson (MD ’57)
Mari and Michael Pautler
James Pawlikowski (BS ’68, MD ’72)
Mary Catherine and Andrew Rauh (MD ‘84, MRES ‘87)
Susan and Gregory Reaman (MD ‘73, MRES ‘74)
Marguerite and Charles Rebecsko (BS ‘74, MD ‘77)*
Brian Redding (JD ‘70)
Patricia Schostok Reese (BS ‘74, MD ‘78, EdD ‘82) and Errol Reese, PhD
Karen and James Reid
Elizabeth (MUND ‘71) and Daniel Reidy (BA ‘71)
Brenda and Joseph Reifenberg (MBA ‘89)
Janice and Eugene Reineke (BA ‘78)
The Honorable Jeanne Reynolds (JD ‘86) and Thomas Fallon
Barbara (PhD ‘97) and Conrad Rieckhoff
London Riggs (MD ‘94, MRES ‘99)
Patricia Riggs (MUND ‘61)
Thomas Roach
Kathryn (BSED ‘88) and Paul Roberts
Beverly and Jeffrey Robinson (BBA ‘74)
Thomas Roche (JD ‘78)
Sheila (MSN ‘90) and The Honorable Philip Rock (JD ‘64)*
Noel Rodriguez
Beth Clark Rodriguez (JD ‘87) and Gabriel Rodriguez
Mary Pat and James Rohan (BA ‘81, MSIR ‘83)
Joan Rome, PhD (BS ‘54, MA ‘57) and Roman Rome
John Rooney (MBA ‘69)
Erin Rose and Samuel Biggs
Mark Rosen (MD ‘79)
Lynn Sloan and Jeffrey Rosen, PhD
Richard Rosenfeld (MD ‘63)
Marie (MUND ‘63) and Anthony Rossi (BBA ‘63)*
Delores and Adolph Roszkowski (PhD ‘56)*
Janis and Myer Roszlik (MD ‘82)*
Carmel (JD ‘80) and Daniel Roth (JD ‘80)
Sally (MUND ‘86) and Donal Roth
Bonnie and Jerald Rothenberg (MD ‘63)*
Linda (MBA ‘85) and Steven Rotunno (JD ‘78)
Betsy and John Roweckamp (MD ‘69)*
Kathy and Mark Rowley
Ann Marie and Louis Rundio Jr. (BS ‘65, JD ‘72)
Charles Rusky (BBA ‘64)*
Alyson and Patrick Ryan
Maria (MED ‘59) and Charles Ryan Jr.
Steven Ryan (BBA ‘79)
Mary and Stephen Rycyna (MD ‘74)
Louise Rzeszewski (BSN ‘58)*
George Patrick Sage II (JD ‘92)
Patricia Pulido and Manuel Sanchez
Alda Sanders
Elizabeth and Steven Sanders
Sartie Sanders
Mary Jo and Rocco Sanello
Barbara Santucci (MD ‘64)*
Therese and Steven Sarussi (BA ‘82, MS ‘86)
Laura and Michael Sauri (MD ‘75)
Robert Sawicki (MD ‘67)
Joan and Arthur Schalk (BS ‘55)
Jo Anne and The Honorable Stephen Schiller
Lisbeth and Gary Schlesinger (BS ‘67)
Danita and William Schmidt
Heather (BA ‘95) and Walter Schmidt
Karen and Alfred Schmidt (BSC ‘54)*
Karen and Thomas Schoewe (BBA ‘74)
Faith and Eugene Schoon
Barbara and John Schornack (BSC ‘51)*
Mary and Thomas Schaufreider
Barbara and Gerald Schultz
Cathleen and Bryan Schultz (BS ‘71, MD ‘75)
Christine Scriba (MUND ‘58)*
Adela and Robert Seal
Robert Seelman (MD ‘60)
Jeanne and John Segreti (BS ‘76)
George Sensor (BS ‘68)*
Emelita and Winston Sequeira, MD
Rosemary Shanahan (MUND ‘43)
Kelly Shannon and Richard Browdy
Marcia Lloyd and Daniel Shannon (MD ‘60)
Pat and John Shea, MD
Robert Sheehan (BSC ‘51, JD ‘66)*
Nancy and Philip Sheridan (MD ‘87, MRES ‘94)
William Sherry
Mobeen Shirazi (MD ‘02, MRES ‘07)
LaDonna and Mark Shorter
Margo Shoup, MD (MRES ‘00) and Michael Meyer
Pramodh Sidhu (MD ‘84)
Marla and John Simmet
Maria Simon
Mary (BS ‘53) and Raymond Simon (BA ‘53, JD ‘56)*
Patricia and Joseph Simone (MD ‘60)
Maureen Richnak and Lawrence Singer
Karen Uselmann and Jeffrey Sirota (BBA ‘83)*
Janet Sisler (MUND ‘74, ’82)
Margaret and Wayne Silwa
Mary Kay and Frank Slocum (BA ‘68)
Leonard Slotkowski, Jr. (BA ‘69, MEd ‘72)
Claire Smith (MD ‘75) and Robert Kubicka, MD
Donna Smith, MD
Patty and Andy Smith
Rosemary and Joseph Snyder
Wanda and John Sobieszki (BS ‘67)*
Jean and John Sorensen
Albin Sowka (MD ‘47)*
Martin Spalding
David Speranza (MD ‘81, MRES ‘84)*
Yolanda and Robert Spoerri (BA ‘72, MA ‘74, JD ‘77)
Franklin St. Lawrence (BA ‘59)*
Mary and Gustav Staahl (MD ‘71)*
Nancy Stachnik (MUND ‘71, ’78)
Leland Stahelin
Mary and Michael Stahl
Richard Stalzer (MD ‘60)*
Joanne and James Stankiewicz, MD
Joan Steel
Ronald Stefani (MD ‘59)*
Margaret O’Brien Steinfels (BS ‘63) and Peter Steinfels (BS ‘63)
Margaret Stevens
Christine Stillson
Mary and Sam Stowell
Carol and Rus Strohan
Dalal and Stanley Strasius (MD ‘68)*
Nancy and Barnard Straus (MSW ‘99)
Verlyn Stuckey Strong
Scott Stubbenvoll
Timothy Sullivan (MSIR ‘72)*
Jean and Michael Sullivan (BSC ‘61)
Michele (Sheli) and Peter Sullivan (JD ‘83)
Susan and Thomas Sullivan (MD ‘69, MRES ‘72)
Franklin Swan (MD ‘43)
Karen and Stephen Sweezen
Gerard Swick (BBA ‘62, JD ‘65)
Judith Sykora
Dorothy and Chester Szafrański (BSBA ‘56)
Donna Peterson Tallman and Thomas Tallman
Jacqueline and William Tansey (BS ‘57, MD ‘61, MRES ‘01)*
Mary Ann and Charles Taylor, MD
Patricia (MUND ‘68) and Ronald Taylor
Gregg Tengerstrom
Michael Terlizzi (MD ‘75)
Judy Teske
Kalpana and Atul Thakkar (MBA ‘74)
Cheryl Thomas
Barbara (MUND ‘52) and James Thorstad Sr. (BS ‘51)*
Susanne Tidow-Kebritchi, MD, and Hans Kebritchi
Janet Phillips Tierney (BS ‘93) and Michael Tierney
Susan (BSN ‘80) and Christopher Timm (BS ‘79)
Eileen Shiel and Leonard Tokus Jr. (BS ‘59)
Mary and Jeffrey Toman
Therese and Gerard Tomkies
Marianne Tralewski (MUND ‘58)
Christine and Kevin Trible (MD ‘87)
Faith and Carl Triemstra
Karen Trimmerger (BA ‘98)
Heather (MD ‘01) and Gaurang Trivedi (MD ‘02)
Angelo Tsagalis (BA ‘85)
Dorothy Turek (BS ‘66)
and George Sullivan Jr. (BA ‘66)
Virginia Turner and Drew Sullivan
Robin Turpin (BS ‘79, MA ‘82, PhD ‘85)
Anna Tyberg and Pieter de Tombe, PhD
Diane (MBA ‘77) and Henry Tymick (MBA ‘70)
Jane Mueller Ungari (BS ‘67) and Michael Ungari (BS ‘67, MSW ‘00)
Jean Unsworth
Lucas Von Drunen
Vanessa Vergara and Joseph Seliga
Cynthia and James Verner
Christopher Vetter
John Vetter
Michaela Vickers
Jacqueline Vlamings (JD ‘80)
Frances (PhD ‘97) and Peter Vlasek, PharmD
Eleanore and Lambert Vonbank (BA ‘57)*
Marie and William Vonder Heide (BSC ‘50, JD ‘53)*
Tina and Daniel Vonder Heide (BG ’02, MSIR ‘06)*
Leslie Richards-Yellen and David Yellen
Chilakamarri Yeshwant, MD
Jill (BS ’71) and Daniel Youngberg
Rosemary and Alan Zang
James Zavislak (BA ’70)
Marianne (MSN ’76) and Theodore Zelevsky
Lezley and Chad Zender, MD (MRES ’06)

Dimitra Zervas
Maura and Richard Zic
Diane (BA ’63, MA ’65) and Raymond Zmaczynski
Susan and Robert Zoelle
John Zumerchik (MD ’58)
Audrey Zywicki (MUND ’52)

YOUNG ALUMNI ASSOCIATES (Members are graduates of the 15 most recent classes who make gifts of $250 to $2,999)

Mary Ellen Acuna (MBA ’08)
Adesoji Adelikana (MSHR ’08)
Joseph Alioto (MD ’07)
Rostislav Babel (BA ’06)
Anthony Bahr (BA ’06)
Amy Balthasar (BS ’07)
Kathleen Beaulieu (MPS ’97) and James Peterson
Kenneth Breitwiser (MSW ’03)
Thomas Brown (MBA ’07, MS ’09)
Elizabeth Bruno (PhD ’06)
Joseph Budovec (MD ’99)
Nora Byrne (MISR ’97, JD ’99)
Danielle (BA ’95) and Natale Caputo (BA ’94)
Jean and Kevin Cavanaugh (MD ’95, MRES ’00)
David Chan (MD ’10)
Cary Charles (MHR ’05)
Diana Chen (JD ’04)
Marius Ciobanu (MBA ’08)
Christopher Cirone (MBA ’08)
Jennifer Clark (MBA ’07)
Matthew Connor (MD ’10)
Gloria (MSW ’96) and Daniel Dahlinghaus (MD ’74, MRES ’79)
David Daniels (BA ’09)
Gregory Dober (MA ’07)
Nancy Dolan (MA ’07)
Kurt Donahue (BS ’09)
Bernard Doyle (JD ’09)
Bashir Faddoul (BA ’07)
Antonio Gabriele (MBA ’08)

Nicholas Gachassin (LLM ’96)
Lee Genish (BSEd ’09)
Esther (BA ’03) and Hank Graziano, MD (MRES ’92)
Mary Grossman (JD ’97)
Kjersti Heer (BBA ’02)
Jacqueline Hertz (BSN ’97)
Cory Hugan (MD ’05)
Christopher Janowak (MD ’10)
Lakshmi and Neeru Jayanthi (MD ’98)
Adriane Johnson (MD ’06)
Jeffery Johnson (MBA ’07)
Timothy Kelly (BA ’06)
Joel Klein (JD ’09)
Kathryn and Thomas Kluzak (MD ’75)
Joyce and Cranston Knight (PhD ’07)
Linda Kovathana (JD ’07)
Margaret Ross Kraft (PhD ’03) and George Kraft
Jessica Krull (MBA ’09)
Frank Kuhlmann (EdS ’06)
Kelly and Carmen Latona (MD ’00)
Lance LeCler (MD ’06)
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The Loyola University Museum of Art (LUMA) is dedicated to the exploration, promotion, and understanding of art and artistic expression and attempts to illuminate the enduring spiritual questions and concerns of all cultures and societies. Along with its permanent collection, LUMA displays rotating exhibitions and sponsors a variety of educational programs. Named in honor of a British humanist, theologian, and patron of the arts, the Martin D’Arcy Society recognizes LUMA’s most generous supporters who make annual gifts of $1,000 or more to LUMA.

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The Loyola Ramblers have a great legacy on the court and in the field. More than 200 student-athletes compete within the Horizon League and NCAA each year and consistently earn awards and honors. The Rambler Club is composed of the most dedicated fans and supporters of Loyola’s athletic teams who make annual gifts of $1,000 or more.

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LUMA supports Evie Barriger, Marilyn Thoma, Jack Barriger, Mary Katherine Hartigan, and Life Trustee Bill Simpson celebrate the reinstallation of the Martin D’Arcy collection at LUMA.

Jean Unsworth
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Senior Class Gift

The Senior Class Gift Challenge encourages all graduating seniors to support their soon to be alma mater. Gifts from graduating seniors demonstrate their belief in the value of a Jesuit education.

Senior Class Gift committee members Jami Kopersmith, Abby Slesar, and Parker Simensen gave the University a $4,065 check from the class at last year’s Senior BBQ to help support student scholarships, Alternative Break Immersion trips, and other deserving Loyola programs.

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It is with great honor and appreciate 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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The sound of music in Loyola’s Madonna della Strada Chapel is one fitting way Katheryn “Kay” Stamm (BS ’32, MSW ’38) will forever be remembered. The late Mrs. Stamm gave generously to Loyola, and last winter, President Michael J. Garanzini, S.J., named the chapel’s new Goulding & Wood pipe organ in her memory. In addition to naming the organ, Stamm’s unrestricted gift also will be used to establish a scholarship at the School of Social Work and to support the Department of Ophthalmology at the Stritch School of Medicine. A gallery at the Loyola University Museum of Art (LUMA) was recently named in her honor.
Society of the Shield

The Society of the Shield honors Loyola alumni and friends who have remembered thoughtfully Loyola in their estate plans and/or have made a deferred gift to the University. Through their generosity and vision, they have strengthened Loyola’s legacy by investing in the future of Jesuit higher education.

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Ann O’Connell (BS ’62)
John O’Connell Jr.
Lynn Carlson and Philip O’Connor (BA ’70)
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)
Gregory Onorato (BS ’75)
Claudine and Thomas Origitano
(PhD ’81, MD ’84)
Robert Otremba* (BS ’49, MS ’63)
Pauline and Harold Papson (MD ’65)
Jane and Wilk Peery (DDS ’60)
Janine Peley (BS ’67)
Geraldine Peiffer (MD ’49)
Jeanne and Edwin Pendryrs
Andrew Penn* (MEd ’57)
Genevieve Phelps
Joseph Phelps (BS ’73, JD ’82)
Mary and Nicholas Pieroni (DDS ’66)
Paul Pitt (BS ’68)
Sandra Polk (BS ’68)
Loretta Porter
Lorraine (PhB ’42, MSW ’49)
and Joseph Presha
Daniel Priske (BS ’62)
Paul Proteau (BBA ’53, MSIR ’58)
Dorothy Quick (BSN ’55)
Marilyn and Michael Quinlan
(PhB ’67, MBA ’70)
William Quinn
Theodore Radkiewicz (MEd ’73)
Elaine and Paul Raglow (MD ’59)
Mary and Lyle Rausch, MD, PhD (BS ’65)
Mary Anne Rees (BS ’65)
Domeena Renshaw, MD, and
Robert Renshaw*, PhD
Carol Robbins
James Rocks, PhD
Joy Rogers
Don Romanaggi (MD ’60)
Anthony Rudis
Gayle Ruedi (MBA ’74)
Mary and Santo Ruggero (MD ’46)
Mercedes Rusch-Hulik (MUND ’48)
Charles Rusky (BBA ’64)
Marie Salwonchik (PhD ’72)
Mariza Santiano (BBA ’85)
Anna Scalise (BS ’66)
Catherine and Theodore Schafer
(AM ’58)
Jean (BSN ’53) and Donald Scherf
Bernice Schooldor
Dorothy Scholzen (MUND ’43)
Diane Schoonover*
Angelina Schrater, PhD,
and Richard White, PhD
Mary Schroff (BSED ’40)
Deborah and Terrence Schuurke
(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 Shannnon
(MD ’60)
Claire and John Sheahin (BS ’65, JD ’68)
Mary (MD ’77) and Steven Sherman
(MD ’77)
Don Sillaro
Joseph Silliman, PhD (BS ’63)
Jennifer (BA ’69) and Virgil Simons
(BBA ’67)
Maureen and Leslie Simonyi
(BS ’90, MA ’92)
Kevin Simpson, MD
William Simpson
Marilyn and John Skeffington Sr. (JD ’54)
Eleonore Skowronsks (MUND ’36)
Barbara and Stephen Slogoff, MD
Carolyn Smeltzer (MSN ’77, EdD ’83)
Jane Smith (MED ’64)
LeRoy Smith (MD ’65)
Margaret (MUND ’36)
and Donald Snowdon
Mary Jo and Thomas Sorenson (DDS ’80)
Diane and Louis Soscia (MD ’62)
Albin Sowka (MD ’47)
Mary and Gustav Staahl Jr. (MD ’71)
Nancy Slack Stachnik (MUND ’71, ’78)
Roberta Stadler (BA ’67)
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)
Gerri and Robert Stone, MD
Mary Lou and Frank Stotz (BBA ’52)
Elizabeth Streit
Tina Stretch (MUND ’66)
Mary and John* Subat
Edwin Sujack (PhB ’48)
Shelley and Mark Sulkin (BS ’72)
Eugene Sullivan (MD ’34)
Jean and Michael Sullivan (BSC ’61)
Mary Kay and Michael Sullivan (BA ’70)
Gerald Sunko (MD ’70)
Victoria (BSED ’98, MED ’00)
and Raffaele* Suriano (DSDS ’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)
Jacqueline and William Tansey
(BS ’57, MD ’61, MPS ’01)
The generosity of our alumni and friends is unmatched, and we are extremely grateful to all who supported Loyola University Chicago in fiscal year 2010. Your philanthropy helps us to prepare people to lead extraordinary lives.
## Men’s Basketball Schedule

Home games at the Gentile Center are in all caps. All times are central and are subject to change.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Time</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>December</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>22 (WED) at Texas-Pan American *</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>30 (THU) at Cleveland State</td>
<td>6 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>January</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1 (SAT) at Youngstown State</td>
<td>12:05 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6 (THU) DETROIT</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8 (SAT) WRIGHT STATE</td>
<td>3 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>13 (THU) at Green Bay</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>15 (SAT) at Milwaukee</td>
<td>1 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>22 (SAT) UIC **</td>
<td>3 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>27 (THU) YOUNGSTOWN STATE</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>29 (SAT) CLEVELAND STATE</td>
<td>3 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>February</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3 (THU) at Wright State</td>
<td>6 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5 (SAT) at Detroit</td>
<td>TBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10 (THU) MILWAUKEE</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12 (SAT) GREEN BAY **</td>
<td>3 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>16 (WED) at UIC</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>19 (SAT) BRACKET BUSTERS *</td>
<td>TBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>24 (THU) at Valparaiso</td>
<td>7:05 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>26 (SAT) at Butler</td>
<td>1 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>March</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1 (THU) Horizon League First Round</td>
<td>TBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4 (FRI) Horizon League Second Round</td>
<td>TBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5 (SAT) Horizon League Semifinals</td>
<td>TBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8 (TUE) Horizon League Championship</td>
<td>8 p.m.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

* Non-Horizon League game  
** Loyola Alumni Association reception

## Women’s Basketball Schedule

Home games at the Gentile Center are in all caps. All times are central and are subject to change.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Time</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>December</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>22 (WED) WESTERN ILLINOIS *</td>
<td>2 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>28 (TUE) at Northern Illinois *</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>31 (FRI) YOUNGSTOWN STATE</td>
<td>1 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>January</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2 (SUN) CLEVELAND STATE</td>
<td>1 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8 (SAT) UIC</td>
<td>12:30 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12 (WED) at Green Bay</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>15 (SAT) at Milwaukee</td>
<td>6 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>20 (THU) BUTLER</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>22 (SAT) VALPARAISO</td>
<td>12:30 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>27 (THU) at Detroit</td>
<td>6 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>29 (SAT) at Wright State *</td>
<td>1 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>February</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5 (SAT) at UIC</td>
<td>3 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10 (THU) MILWAUKEE</td>
<td>4:45 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12 (SAT) GREEN BAY **</td>
<td>12:30 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>17 (THU) at Valparaiso</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>19 (SAT) at Butler</td>
<td>1 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>24 (THU) WRIGHT STATE</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>26 (SAT) DETROIT</td>
<td>2 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>March</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3 (THU) at Cleveland State</td>
<td>6 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5 (SAT) at Youngstown State</td>
<td>12:05 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7 (MON) Horizon League First Round</td>
<td>TBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9 (WED) Horizon League Quarterfinals</td>
<td>TBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11 (FRI) Horizon League Semifinals</td>
<td>TBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>13 (SUN) Horizon League Championship</td>
<td>Noon</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

* Non-Horizon League game  
** Loyola Alumni Association reception

For Alumni Association Reception Details, see [Page 31](#) • For ticket information, visit [loyolaramblers.com](http://loyolaramblers.com).