‘GO FORTH AND SET THE WORLD ON FIRE’
14

What we’ll miss about Damen Hall

Damen Hall, a landmark of the Lake Shore Campus, will soon be torn down. Here are a few of its finer qualities.

Front cover: from Wonders of Creation and the Role of Science, Melvin P. Steinfels; glass mosaic in the front entrance of Damen Hall.

Q&A: Who are we?

20 John Hardt, PhD, assistant to the president for mission and identity, answers tough questions about our Jesuit heritage and what sets Loyola apart.

To the beat of a different drum

16 Three Loyolans founded the White Rose Catholic Worker house, an innovative community of service.
DEAR LOYOLANS,

SPRING IS HERE, and with it comes the drive to get out, stretch our legs, and hit the ground running.

This issue of Loyola magazine is about action. It’s about using our resources—our talents, our knowledge, and our enthusiasm—and using them to improve not only our own lives, but the lives of others. The Jesuits have always been men of action, instructed by Ignatius Loyola to “Go forth and set the world on fire.” In this tradition, generations of Loyolans have taken what they’ve learned on campus and gone into the world to teach and to serve others. Our alumni, students, faculty, and staff are a motivated bunch. In this issue, read about a trio of students and alums who are leading lives of service a bit left-of-center. Learn about John Foley, S.J., who answered the call to serve the underserved students of Chicago by founding the Cristo Rey network. Hear from John Hardt, Loyola’s resident expert on the University mission, about who we are and what makes us tick. And on page 32, learn about ways that you can get involved in your community with the third annual National Day of Service.

On page 13, Loyola’s environmental experts give timely tips on how to grow and harvest a garden for health, sustainability, and economy. And, just for fun, read about the infrequently mentioned charms of Damen Hall.

It’s a time of new beginnings and zeal for life at Loyola University Chicago. May you share in a joyful and invigorating spring.

Thank you for reading.

Sincerely,

Editor’s Note

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Live and learn

John Foley, S.J. (MRE ’78), founded the Cristo Rey schools, helping low-income students to study and gain work experience.
The excitement in Alumni Gym was palpable when Sister Jean Dolores Schmidt took the stage to announce reimagine, the ambitious, five-phased project to enhance student life at Loyola. Speaking at a special pep rally before the Ramblers vs. Valparaiso game, President Michael J. Garanzini, S.J., stood in for Schmidt’s campaign co-chair Jim Bouchard (BBA ’84), who was in Haiti on a relief mission (Story, page 26). Loyola plans to invest $100 million in the project, which includes a $10 million fundraising campaign. The first phase of reimagine began last fall when ground was broken on the three-story Intercollegiate Athletic Center, which will wrap around the east and south sides of the Gentile Center. It is the first part of the University’s master plan to develop a state-of-the-art athletics complex.
Loyola’s Lake Shore Campus, reimagined

2. GENTILE CENTER RENOVATION
2011 • The Joseph J. Gentile Center will be transformed into an improved sports arena with new stadium seating.

LUC.edu/partner

3. A TRUE STUDENT UNION
2012–13 • The 70,000-square-foot complex will house the offices for Student Activities and Greek Affairs, the Phoenix student newspaper, Student Diversity and Multicultural Affairs, Student Leadership, USGA, Student Ministry, and more.

4. HALAS SPORTS CENTER RENEWAL
2013–14 • The renovation will provide updated exercise, recreation, and training facilities for the health of the Loyola community.

5. CENTENNIAL FORUM TRANSFORMATION
2014–15 • The space will be reimagined for large-scale conferences and will also serve as the new face for Loyola on Sheridan Road.

Campus, reimagined

Campaign update
GOAL: $500 MILLION

$404 million
There’s a saying: “Everything that rises must converge.” The School of Communication (SOC) is certainly rising on the Water Tower Campus and in the Chicago media market, and so the school’s cutting-edge convergence lab has opened at the right time. Located at street level in the SOC building on Pearson, passers-by can watch as students learn the ropes in a professional broadcast studio.

The fully functional broadcast newsroom features a news desk and green screen, 16 computers synchronized with the news server, digital and HD broadcast capability, an integrated control room, and space for radio broadcasts and in-studio performances.

The lab’s main function will be as a hands-on tool for communication students to get a feel for the industry, complete projects, explore, and experiment—just like a science lab.

“This is a really timely asset,” says Jamason Chen, manager of the convergence lab. “With the job market as challenging as it is, it’s vital to give students as many opportunities as possible to explore and have hands-on experience when they go into the market.”

From newswriting to directing for the screen, students will be able to test the skillsets acquired in the classroom on the technology they’d use on the job. The new lab will give Loyola students a leg up when they leave campus to start their careers. And in times like these, every edge on the market is crucial.

WLUW-FM can use the convergence lab for on-air broadcasts and in-studio music performances.

SCHOOL OF COMMUNICATION

Practice makes perfect

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Advocacy center named for top lawyer

The advocacy program at the School of Law is now the Dan K. Webb Center for Advocacy. Dan K. Webb (JD '70), chairman of the Chicago law firm Winston & Strawn, is widely considered one of the top trial attorneys in the country. The naming of the center honors his distinguished career and significant contributions to the School of Law, including a major financial commitment.

Webb, a litigator and trial lawyer, received international attention for his successful prosecution of retired Admiral John Poindexter in the Iran-Contra affair. As the United States Attorney in Chicago from 1981–1985, he spearheaded the “Operation Greylord” investigations into judicial corruption in Cook County, Illinois. In 1985, Webb joined Winston & Strawn, where he focuses on major commercial litigation and white-collar criminal defense.

In 2008, Webb was named “Person of the Year” by Chicago magazine. He was recognized by the School of Law and its alumni association with the St. Robert Bellarmine Award in 1985 and the Medal of Excellence in 2009. “Dan Webb exemplifies excellence in advocacy at Loyola,” says Michael J. Garanzini, S.J., Loyola president. “His generosity and unwavering dedication to justice and the rule of law will serve to inspire our students for years to come.”

CUNEIO ESTATE

Events in the works

Loyola officially took ownership of the Cuneo estate on March 1. Construction projects, renovations, and innovative programming are in the works.

Here are a few of those plans:

- Loyola will manage, maintain, and keep open to the public the Cuneo Mansion and Gardens for a period of at least 20 years.
- The historic home and grounds will be open for scheduled tours Tuesday–Friday and for general admission from 10 a.m.–5 p.m. Friday–Sunday.
- A building renovation and expansion plan has been developed, including a 300-seat banquet room that can be used year-round for weddings and other events. Construction is expected to begin this summer.
- The estate will serve as a performance site for the Department of Fine and Performing Arts and as a center of research for students in public history and art history.

What is the president’s cabinet?

The cabinet is the senior management team for the University, who along with president Michael J. Garanzini, S.J., steer the ship in the right direction on matters big and small. Cabinet members represent all areas of the University and offer a spectrum of expertise.

See page 20 for a conversation with John Hardt, assistant to the president for mission and identity.
The Papercut Haggadah
By Archie Granot

The Haggadah is a Jewish text that tells the story of Passover, a day commemorating the Israelites’ escape from Egypt. The holiday is celebrated with a special dinner called a Seder, at which passages from the Haggadah are read. Using geometric and abstract shapes instead of traditional Hebrew symbols, modern artist Archie Granot has created a papercut Haggadah evoking the intense emotions attached to Seder. Each word of his text is handcut. Whether it is to connect with a piece of your own spiritual tradition or to learn about a faith outside your own, visit this unique and inspiring exhibit.

Moholy
An Education of the Senses

The artist László Moholy-Nagy (American, b. Austria-Hungary, 1895–1946) was a pivotal figure in the dissemination of modernism in the United States. Coming to Chicago amongst a wave of European artists and architects to teach and promote the pedagogy of the Bauhaus, Moholy-Nagy is chiefly recognized for his inventive approach to photography and film. This exhibition brings to life Moholy-Nagy’s art and ideas, which were a revolutionary response to his time in the community that was his last home—Chicago.

Also check out LUMA’s permanent Martin D’Arcy Collection, a gem of Medieval, Renaissance, and Baroque Art. • LUC.edu/luma
The Marcella Niehoff 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 had to fight to convince academic officials that nurses should be educated in a university environment and should earn a four-year college degree. Prior to this, nursing education in Illinois had occurred solely in hospital-based schools, which focused on the mastery of technical skills. Loyola’s decision to offer a baccalaureate program raised the status of nursing to a professional degree in Illinois. In addition, prior to the inception of the nursing program at Loyola, only male students had been admitted to the University, so nursing students were the first women on campus. A graduate nursing program was later established in 1963, followed by a doctoral program in 1988.

Keough named dean

Vicki A. Keough, PhD, RN-BC, ACNP, is now the dean of the Marcella Niehoff School of Nursing. Keough, who has been acting dean since July, joined Loyola in 1986 and the School of Nursing in 1992. Most recently, she served as a professor and associate dean of the school’s master’s program and director of the doctor of nursing practice program. Keough plans to focus on increasing endowed scholarships so that all deserving students are able to study at the school. She also hopes to realize the completion of the new nursing school building, which will include the Center for Collaborative Learning for physicians and nurses in training.

A Cockney’s Pun: A Londoner told his friend that he was going to Margate for a change of hair; “You had better,” said the other, “go to the wig-maker’s shop.”

Perhaps it doesn’t pass for hilarity today, but this excerpt from the Punster’s Pocket Book by Bernard Blackmantle, Esq., could have had them rolling in the aisles in Britain in the 1820s. The Punster’s Pocket Book is one of the oldest of the 113 rare 19th-century books, as well as 50 broadsides, recently donated to Loyola’s Cudahy Library by Thomas Michalak (BS ’63).

The Michalak donation represents part of a special collection that has been decades in the making. The collection includes many books and broadsides illustrated by George Cruikshank, a 19th-century British caricaturist and illustrator, as well as early illustrated versions of Dickens’s Oliver Twist. Michalak, a career librarian, began collecting Cruikshank’s work in the 1970s.

Bob Seal, dean of libraries at Loyola, hopes that the Michalak collection will serve as the cornerstone for an expanded rare books collection.

“One of my goals is to build up special collections, and our rare books collection has been pretty static,” says Seal. “Most of what we have came from Jesuits, so we have strong emphasis on theology, which I’d like to broaden. The Michalak collection is a very fine one, and signals the beginning of a new phase of building.” Tom and his wife, Jo-Ann, have also established the Michalak Endowment for Special Collections, which will be used for maintenance of the Michalak collection and other rare materials.

The collection will be on view in the Cudahy Reading Room through early summer, and the books will serve as valuable resources for faculty and students. Whether you’re interested in history, in literature, in the art of printing and bookmaking, or want to learn a few puns, stop by to see these treasures of the past.
Pipe organ gets a new name

Katheryn “Kay” Stamm (BS ’32, MSW ’38) and her husband, the late Dr. Thomas J. Stamm (BA ’26, MD ’46), were lifelong friends of Loyola. Mrs. Stamm, a nurse and medical social worker, and her husband, an eye surgeon and associate professor of ophthalmology at the Stritch School of Medicine, spent much of their lives helping the sick and serving those in need, both at the medical center and through charitable service trips to countries around the world. Mrs. Stamm, who passed away at age 101, gave generously to Loyola, and the pipe organ in Madonna della Strada has been named the Katheryn “Kay” Stamm Memorial Organ in her honor. Her contributions included an unrestricted gift that will be used to support the Department of Ophthalmology at the Stritch School of Medicine. The gift will also establish a scholarship at the School of Social Work, and a gallery at the Loyola University Museum of Art (LUMA) was named in her honor.

WEB-WISE

LUC.edu/partner/videos/organ

Go behind the music, literally, at Madonna della Strada. Steve Betancourt, director of liturgical music, shows you the inner workings of Madonna della Strada’s brand new Katheryn “Kay” Stamm Memorial Organ. Learn how the organ works, what a model airplane is doing amidst the pipes, and what a packet of bay leaves keeps away.
**2010 FOUNDERS’ DINNER**
SATURDAY, JUNE 19, 2010 • LAKE SHORE CAMPUS
Benefitting the Presidential Scholarship Fund
Reservations: LUC.edu/founders

**Award recipients**

**HEART OF LOYOLA**
Honoring an alumnus(a) who embodies the heart of Loyola through his or her extraordinary generosity and commitment to Jesuit education.

**John P. Foley, S.J. (MRE ’78)**

**CARITAS AWARD**
Honoring a corporation or foundation who has contributed significantly to the betterment of society and the university community with its extraordinary philanthropy.

**Polk Bros. Foundation**

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

**Dr. Connie M. Knapp**
Director of Principal Gifts, Advancement Division

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

**Jacqueline P. Doud (BA ’62)**

**DAMEN AWARDS**
Named for Loyola’s primary founder, Arnold Damen, S.J., this award is granted to an alumnus(a) from each school and college. It recognizes the qualities of leadership in industry, leadership in community, and service to others.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>College of Arts &amp; Sciences</th>
<th>School of Education</th>
<th>Niehoff School of Nursing</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Charles A. Whittingham (BS ’51)</td>
<td>Timothy M. Kanold (PhD ’02)</td>
<td>Helen K. Grace (BSN ’63)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>School of Business Administration</td>
<td>The Graduate School</td>
<td>Institute of Pastoral Studies</td>
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<tr>
<td>Rocco J. Martino (MBA ’78)</td>
<td>Sr. Rita Larivee (PhD ’98)</td>
<td>Shirley A. Giacomini (MPS ’98, MDiv ’02)</td>
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<tr>
<td>School of Continuing &amp; Professional Studies</td>
<td>School of Law</td>
<td>School of Social Work</td>
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<tr>
<td>Marie M. Ginther (BBA ’87)</td>
<td>Roger J. Kiley Jr. (JD ’66)</td>
<td>Terri Buffalo Star Gardner (MSW ’07)</td>
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**Stopping a stroke in its tracks**

Bobbie Laird was suffering a life-threatening stroke triggered by a blood clot in her brain. But John Whapham, MD, of Loyola University Health System, was able to stop the stroke by using a catheter device to break up the clot.

Most strokes are caused by blood clots in brain vessels. Brain cells die when deprived of blood and oxygen. When Laird arrived at Loyola’s emergency room, she was paralyzed on the left side of her body, disoriented, and losing consciousness. Fortunately, she arrived within the three-hour time window when treatment is most effective. Rima Dafer, MD, a stroke specialist, treated Laird with a clot-busting drug. There was a slight improvement, but it was temporary. So Laird was taken to the catheterization lab. Whapham inserted a catheter device in an artery and guided it up through the heart and carotid artery into the brain. He then deployed a tiny agitator to break up the clot, restoring blood flow to the right side of the brain. He had to work fast, because each passing minute increases the chance of permanent damage. But he also had to be careful not to perforate a vessel in the brain, which could be fatal.

Laird is recovering well. Her speech is good, and she can walk, although she still is a little wobbly. She is undergoing physical therapy and occupational therapy at Loyola. “The procedure gave me another chance,” Laird says. “I have a lot to be thankful for.”

Whapham is an assistant professor in the Departments of Neurology and Neurological Surgery, Loyola University Chicago Stritch School of Medicine. Dafer is an associate professor in the Department of Neurology.

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**Truth in Numbers**

Summer Sessions at Loyola is more than summer school—it’s an opportunity for your son or daughter to lighten their load for the fall, add a minor, explore an internship, or study abroad. Talk with them today about enrolling in any of our 250+ courses.

For a full list of offerings and to register, visit us online. Summer Sessions • LUC.edu/summer
You can almost feel spring in the air, and that means that summer can’t be far behind. Ah, summer: longer days, sunny weather, flowers in bloom—life feels more tolerable, more manageable, more relaxed. Summer is time to play, time to kick back, time to slow things down and recharge the batteries. Or so they say.

Lately, it seems that the pace of our busy and complicated lives never slows down. Too many of us, out of desire or necessity, put too much time in on the job. We work both because we want to and because we need to. We work to establish our place in the pecking order and to guarantee status and prestige. Work has come to preoccupy our lives. And it has now become standard to respond to the conventional salutation of “Hello, how are you?” with some version of “I’m so busy!” Sadly, being busy—being overworked—conveys status and self-worth. The busier we are, the more important we feel, and the more able we are to acquire stuff and success.

Here’s my question. When life and work become an Olympic endurance event (“the Everydaython”), when are we supposed to have fun? When will there be time to be fully human? Somehow in the relentless business of modern life we need to find time to do nothing. That is, nothing connected to our jobs. We work both because we want to and because we need to. We work to establish our place in the pecking order and to guarantee status and prestige. Work has come to preoccupy our lives. And it has now become standard to respond to the conventional salutation of “Hello, how are you?” with some version of “I’m so busy!” Sadly, being busy—being overworked—conveys status and self-worth. The busier we are, the more important we feel, and the more able we are to acquire stuff and success.

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So here’s some advice. Don’t let the summer go by without “doing nothing” and “being useless”—at least for a little while.

Have a conundrum at work? Wondering how to handle a sticky business situation? Submit your questions to EthicsExpert@luc.edu.

More than 50,000 bottles of water are sold each year on Loyola’s three Chicagoland campuses. But a group of Loyola students, faculty, and administrators would like bottled-water drinkers to give pause and consider the environmental and human impact of their consumption.

First, there are the resources used to manufacture and transport the bottles, many of which then end up in landfills. But there also is increasing evidence that the private water industry is tapping into public water sources around the world, raising serious environmental, legal, ethical, and economic issues.

Consider a controversy in Cochabamba, Bolivia, where residents rioted after the government sold its water rights to a private company that promptly raised rates by 60 percent. Similarly, the residents of McCloud, California, blocked a plan by a private firm to bottle water flowing from nearby Mount Shasta. Growing awareness of these and other water-use controversies has prompted members of the Loyola community to raise awareness on campus, culminating with a week-long colloquium April 12–16. Nancy Tuchman, director of the Center for Urban Environmental Research and Policy, organized the colloquium with John Hardt, assistant to the president for mission and identity, along with a steering committee of faculty and administrators.

The colloquium is free and open to the public. Visit LUC.edu/cuerp.

The importance of being lazy
**Get growing**

**SPRING IS FINALLY HERE** (at least, officially), and it’s time to start thinking about your garden. Whether you have a yard, a porch, or a sunny window, consider starting an organic vegetable garden. Organic gardening is not only fun, it’s good for the environment, your health, and your wallet.

**GETTING STARTED**

Start by purchasing seeds or young plants from your local garden center. Starting from seed gives you the experience and enjoyment of picking heirloom varieties that you may not find at the garden center. Purchase organic soil/compost mixes or make your own. When making your own, start with dirt (or topsoil) mixed with compost (try mushroom compost) and peat moss.

**PLANTING IN YOUR YARD**

Start small with only a couple vegetable varieties, and then expand the growing space, if you can, each year. Experiment with plants you will enjoy at harvest time.

**Turf grass** has short roots that require time to fertilize and water, and there’s nothing to harvest. Remove the turf grass and plant a garden. **Easy veggies** to start with in your first garden: Plant tomatoes, peppers, and vining peas and beans under a small trellis. **Herbs** like oregano, thyme, and chives are perennials (they go dormant during the winter and resurface in the spring) and are wonderful plants to grow along the border of your garden.

**NO YARD? NO WORRIES!**

There are many vegetables that grow well in containers. Several hours of southern exposure are necessary for good results. Containers dry out quickly, so be sure to check the soil daily and water the plants well.

**Greens**, such as lettuces and arugula, are good cool-weather vegetables. Swiss chard can grow from May to the first frost. In particular, **swiss chard** grows wonderfully in containers from May to the first frost. To harvest, trim leaves, but leave the roots. The plant will continue to grow new leaves throughout the growing season. **Herbs** are perfect for containers. Try chives, sage, rosemary, thyme, and oregano. **Miniatures** also do well in containers. Try miniature red bell peppers and “Touchon” carrot varieties.
Damen Hall

Call it the Rodney Dangerfield of the Lake Shore Campus: it gets no respect. Once a cutting-edge science building, Damen Hall is now either skipped over in campus tours or derided as ugly. Slated for deconstruction starting this summer, the news of the monolithic building’s impending demise is applauded by students during President Garanzini’s State of the University addresses. However, if you attended Loyola as an undergrad within the past 50 years, odds are good you had a class in the building, and its status as a campus landmark is as unassailable as its concrete façade.

IN MEMORY OF “THE BARCODE,” “THE RADIATOR,” AND “THE MISTAKE BY THE LAKE,” HERE ARE FIVE THINGS WE’LL MISS ABOUT DAMEN.
... and, of course, the escalators!

Sure, the escalators are kind of a pain. Especially if you’re running late. But the novelty of running into a friend between floors never wears off. And that’s what we’ll miss most about Damen Hall—the fond memories. Whether it was a favorite class, a Wednesday night movie in the auditorium, or just a chat you had on the escalator, we’ll bet you had some pretty good times in Damen Hall.
“Go forth and set the world on fire,” said St. Ignatius Loyola. Not content just to learn, Ignatius encouraged the first Jesuits to take their knowledge into the world and to change it.

To the beat of a different drum

By Jenny Kustra Quinn

On a busy street in Rogers Park—almost within view of the Lake Shore Campus—sits a slightly worn, nondescript, white frame house with a beauty salon on the lower level and a residence on top. From the outside, it looks like a typical city dwelling.

But any visitor who crosses the threshold will soon find that this house is anything but typical. Sure, people live there, and it has a kitchen and sofas and bedrooms—the kinds of things that make a house a home. It’s the lifestyles of its inhabitants that make this house different.

The house is the epicenter of a movement committed to resistance, nonviolence, hospitality for the poor, a simplified life, sustainability, and prayer.

It is called the White Rose Catholic Worker community, and its members are wholeheartedly dedicated to creating the kind of world they believe in.

“There’s a lot of despair and hopelessness in the world, especially when you look at the overwhelming problems of oppression and violence,” says John Bambrick (MA ’08), one of the founders. “We can’t sit back and say there’s nothing we can do. There’s a small group of us, but you don’t need giant movements of people to bring about change.”

Continued
Half a millennium later, Loyolans take his message to heart and to the street by using their education to teach others, to fight inequality, and to serve those who need help.

Drawing on the principles of the Jesuits, Loyola, a Community in the Cenacle tradition of reverence, nonviolence, simplicity, striving to practice of mercy, peacemaking, education for social justice. A vision, our words and actions reflect our prayer. As we seek ways to walk humbly, love tenderly, with God’s creation. We denounce the wars of ecological destruction, all forms of oppression that recognize the rights and dignity of the human family.

To that end, we envision alternative ways of promoting personalism, sustainability, inclusion in all that out of a sense of solidarity and mutuality, we as a space to encourage people to work together, organize for social change, support journeys toward true, authentic selves.

This statement hangs on the wall in the White Rose house as a constant reminder of the community’s goals and ideals.
Bambrick graduated from Loyola with an MA in pastoral studies in 2008. The other founders of the White Rose are Jerica Arents, who is working on an MA in social justice in the Institute of Pastoral Studies (IPS), and Jake Olzen, who is working on a master’s in divinity and an MA in social justice, also in IPS. The three are permanent residents of the house. There is also an extended community that believes in the mission and helps with the work.

The White Rose is similar to an “intentional community,” with common social, political, and spiritual goals, as well as shared responsibilities and resources. But, more specifically, the White Rose is part of the Catholic Worker Movement, which was founded by Dorothy Day and Peter Maurin in 1933 and aims to “live in accordance with the justice and charity of Jesus Christ.” Personal sacrifice and the care of those on the fringes of society are foremost among Catholic Worker priorities. The goal is not just to change individuals, but to change society.

Olzen, a graduate assistant in University Ministry and a chaplain, was introduced to a Catholic Worker community as an undergraduate. It transformed the way he understood his faith and his role in the world. He realized he wanted to use his home to reach out to those in need, but he knew he couldn’t do it alone.

When he met Arents and Bambrick at Loyola just over a year ago, their shared energy compelled them to explore this different way of living. The three decided to create a community with shared values and ways of pooling resources that, while typical in some societies, are unconventional in mainstream American society.

So they started planning. They found a house to rent and moved in last August. They immediately got to work trying to live more simply and to help others and the planet. They established a common fund covering expenses such as rent and their shared car. They planted a garden and tried to grow much of their own food. They started composting. They have given up many luxuries. They don’t have a TV, they bike whenever possible, and they avoid making major purchases. When they need something for the house, they pray and ask the community. “We have faith that what God wants us to have will come our way,” says Arents, a student worker in IPS. She adds that she used to love to shop. “In our culture, we always feel we need to have something new. But living outside of that has been liberating. I have more time and energy to put into life-giving activities.”

Arents, Bambrick, and Olzen also have used their community to practice the Corporal Works of Mercy, which are acts of charity for the physical needs of others. They make their extra bedroom available to people who need a place to stay. They hope to soon start offering meals for those in need. In addition, they hold twice-monthly prayer and reflection groups, providing a meal and a discussion on topics such as the situation in Afghanistan and the role of prayer in the Catholic Worker Movement.

There’s a small group of us, but you don’t need giant movements of people to bring about change.

—John Bambrick (MA ’08)
The three say their community will continue to grow and provide more opportunities for service. They hope to eventually own a house so they can put up solar panels and expand their “green living” efforts, as well as offer more space to those in need.

In addition to their other projects at the White Rose, Arents, Bambrick, and Olzen spend much of their time protesting injustice and violence. They say they look to Jesus and the Catholic tradition of pacifism as examples of how they want to live. They act in accordance with the “God-given dignity of every human being,” a belief in which the Catholic Worker Movement is grounded.

They have organized a war protest on the Loyola campus and participated in demonstrations against police brutality. They have road-tripped to Washington DC to take part in vigils, fasting, and lobbying. The closing of Guantanamo Bay is currently a major focus, as is U.S. involvement in Iraq, Afghanistan, and Pakistan. “These are resource wars,” Arents says. “What could our country look like if we didn’t spend $2 billion a day on war?”

Arents, Bambrick, and Olzen say they are fulfilled by the direction their lives have taken, but it is not always an easy journey. “In any family or community, there are tensions and conflict,” Bambrick says. “That’s not bad. Often, those are times for growth.”

He adds that the housemates enjoy their time together and are committed to their goals for the long term. “I don’t see any of us saying in the next year that we’re done with this. There’s a sense that we have to work out any obstacles that come our way.”

Bambrick says the biggest challenge is that the community is in its beginning stages. “We would love to already own a house, have a full garden, and be doing more hospitality. We have big plans and big ideas.” But the group members know it’s important to focus their energies. “We can’t do everything. We live in a complex world, and we have to make choices,” Olzen says.

The group finds support from other Catholic Worker communities, of which there are approximately 185 throughout the United States. Loyola is also a source of spiritual support, and many within the University community are involved in the White Rose mission. “We are thankful to our professors, who have pushed us to be critical thinkers,” Olzen says.

The group members say their alternative lifestyle is sometimes confusing to their families and friends, but they have mostly enjoyed support from their loved ones. And what they are doing is really not so radical. They simply see it as a response to the way God is inviting them to live.

“Sure it’s hard and a little different. But once you get into it, it’s not that strange,” Olzen says.

Arents adds that the experience has changed the way she thinks. “With support, you start doing things you never would have thought you’d be able to do.”

In troubled times, the call to make a difference can be overwhelming. These three Loyolans, and the people who share their vision, have found a way of life that allows them to pursue their ideals. At the root of it, they have chosen to take less, and to give more. It’s a hard, but rewarding, path to follow.

SEE FOR YOURSELF
To learn more about the White Rose Catholic Worker house or to get involved, e-mail whiterosecw@gmail.com. Community members say visitors are always welcome.
Why is it important to articulate Loyola’s identity? •
Well, I think the identity of an institution, much like the identity of a person, is its defining characteristic. To have an identity is to have a perspective on the world, to have a sense of meaning in one’s life, a sense of place from which to perceive and engage the world.

What, in your opinion, is Loyola’s identity? • We are a university that is Jesuit and Catholic. Our Jesuit character is the filter or lens through which our Catholicity is understood.
For many of us, our Jesuit identity is associated with social justice and intellectual rigor. At Loyola, we would find those things to be alive and well and growing with enormously gifted people committed to those things, including people of all religions and no religion at all. But it’s also about a spiritual tradition.

**What role does Catholicism play in the University’s mission, academic and otherwise?**

Let me try to highlight a few parts of an answer. Our being a Jesuit and Catholic university places our pursuit of truth and understanding against a transcendent horizon. This gets at what we mean when we talk about the relationship between faith and reason. If we do this well, those of us who aren’t Catholic, those of us who are Jews and Muslims and Buddhists, and those who come from no faith tradition, should find our questions especially valued here.

A Jesuit, Catholic university should also be characterized by humility because we understand ourselves as stewards of the world, not masters of it. This shows up in our teaching and our research, in the goals of our Centers of Excellence.

It’s reflected in our commitments to the environment, to green architecture, and to the value of all human life, whether in an institute for children’s rights or in hospital hallways in Maywood. It’s all connected. Our identity as Jesuit and Catholic elevates the importance of what we do, while reminding us of our limits and our obligations.

**And our commitment to social justice?**

I suppose a lot of this is already evident in what we’ve been discussing, but when you read about the early Jesuits, there’s an obsession concerning educating for a purpose. The pursuit of knowledge, while valuable on its own, is ultimately incomplete. The mission of this place is to press the boundaries of knowledge to transform and improve the world.

—**JOHN HARDT, PhD**

**The pursuit of knowledge, while valuable on its own, is ultimately incomplete. The mission of this place is to press the boundaries of knowledge to transform and improve the world.**

**What distinguishes us from other Jesuit universities?**

Our student body is remarkably diverse compared to many of our brother and sister institutions. We have a culturally, racially, and economically diverse student body—being a home for all faiths is just one dimension of our diversity. We remain an institution committed to first-generation college students. And we have some native strengths in one of the world’s great cities, on a Great Lake, with a medical school and health system—the list could go on!

I’ve heard the phrase “Transformative Education” a lot recently, and I know there’s a companion document to the new strategic plan. What is transformative education, and what does it mean for Loyola?

The Transformative Education document goes back to the question of identity. It’s a philosophy of education rooted in the Catholic tradition, Ignatius, and the Spiritual Exercises. It is characterized by first experiencing the world as it is—its beauty and its ugliness—then reflecting upon and making judgments about that experience, followed by a commitment to act upon those judgments.

**What do you hope to see happen at Loyola in the future?**

I hope that I can fulfill my obligation to be a host for conversations on mission and identity within the intellectual life of the University. I hope that in a few years we will have successfully fostered some new conversations and done it in a way where everyone will feel like there’s a place for them to participate, regardless of religious tradition or cultural background. That will be the measure of my success.
Live and learn

John Foley, S.J., founded Cristo Rey schools, helping low-income students to study and gain work experience.

By DAVID McKay Wilson

When John Foley, S.J. (MRE ’78), opened Cristo Rey Jesuit High for low-income Hispanic students in 1996, he recalls doing so with “fear and trembling.” For the preceding 20 months, he’d worked with Bradley Schaeffer, S.J., who led the Chicago Province of the Society of Jesus, and an education consultant to develop a new paradigm for Catholic education. Students at Cristo Rey (which means “Christ the King” in Spanish), in Chicago’s Pilsen neighborhood, would attend school in a rigorous academic program for four days a week and then work one day in an entry-level position at a local corporation. What the students earned would help finance their education. “We had no idea if it would work,” says Foley. It did.
Within a few years, Foley helped found the Cristo Rey Network, a nonprofit organization that would raise money and provide expertise to replicate the Chicago experience across the nation. To date, Foley has raised more than $26 million, with major gifts from the Cassin Educational Initiative Foundation and the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation. An additional 23 Cristo Rey schools have since opened, with schools now in development in Cincinnati, San Diego, Albuquerque, Columbus, and Des Moines.

At the center of all of this is Foley. The 74-year-old Jesuit priest served as president of the Chicago high school through 2004 and now heads up the national organization.

Foley’s connection to Jesuit education dates back to his high school days at Loyola Academy in Chicago. He joined the Society of Jesus the following year to become a Jesuit priest. After majoring in Latin at Xavier University in Cincinnati, he earned a master’s in sociology and philosophy at a college academically affiliated with Loyola in West Baden, Indiana.

In 1961, he was prepared to begin his regency period as a French teacher. But then Pope John XXIII asked religious orders in North America to commit 10 percent of their personnel to Latin America. Foley answered the call and went to Peru, where he stayed for four years. He then studied theology in Mexico, was ordained, and returned to Peru to work in Catholic schools from 1968 to 1995. At one school, he recalls, students were required to work by helping to build an addition on a local church parish hall or building a road through the Peruvian wilderness.

Foley had made his home in Peru, and wasn’t thinking of leaving, when Schaeffer paid him a visit in 1995. He wanted Foley to return home to help develop the high school he envisioned in Chicago’s Pilsen neighborhood, home to thousands of Latin American immigrants.

“I was numb at first, as I thought, ‘what the deuce was that all about?’” recalls Foley. “Why would I ever leave? But then it began to make sense for the Hispanic community in Chicago.”

Schaeffer, now rector of the Weston, Massachusetts, Jesuit Community, says Foley was central to Cristo Rey’s success.

“He has the heart of a missionary and is fearless when taking on challenges,” says Schaeffer.

CRISTO REY SCHOOLS
across the country prepare low-income students for college. Loyola is one of the network’s seven founding national university partners. Since 2009, the University’s Cristo Rey Scholars program has provided financial and academic support for 12 students from Cristo Rey schools.

The Cristo Rey work-study experience is one part of a rigorous curriculum that prepares low-income students for college. “When we started, the number one problem was hopelessness. The students didn’t know what they would do with their lives,” says Foley. “In the workplace, people don’t ask if you are going to college, they ask you where you are going.” The results are impressive: 96 percent of its graduates have been accepted at two- or four-year colleges. The network, since 2008, has tracked students to monitor their college performance. So far, 81 percent are still in college.

The partnership between the Cristo Rey schools and local corporations has paid off, both for the schools and the students. In 2009, close to 6,000 students earned about $30 million for their schools. “We thought our model was a good way to pay the bills,” says Foley. “It was, and it is. But more importantly, having the students work in these businesses puts their self-esteem through the ceiling. They are treated like adults, and people trust them.”

“Our schools make kids believe in themselves,” says Foley, who was awarded the Presidential Citizens Medal in 2008 by President George W. Bush. He will receive the Heart of Loyola Award at this year’s Founders’ Dinner. “We give them the tools and discipline to discover their potential,” he says. “We teach them to dream, to want something more from this world.”
A friendly face in a foreign place

Loyola students help refugees get acclimated to their new home

The students were anxious to meet their families for the first time. “After our initial greetings, I was really unsure of what to do,” says Melissa Houston, a junior. “But then this young man got right down to business. ‘Let class begin,’ he said, and pulled out a notebook for his English lesson.”

Mary Williams, a senior, recalls riding the elevator to her family’s apartment for the first time. “I thought, if I’m this nervous, how nervous must they be to meet me.”

Houston and Williams were both participants in a groundbreaking service-learning class last fall, taught by Daniel Amick, associate professor of anthropology. With assistance from the Ethiopian Community Association of Chicago, students in the course connected with local refugee families to help them transition to life in the United States. Of course, the refugee families were not the only ones who benefited from the relationship.

“I wanted students to become aware of the challenges facing refugees, to develop leadership skills, and to learn how to be engaged citizens,” says Amick. “I have to say that the students did a tremendous job. They raised more than $3,000 for the families’ material needs, but more importantly, they made human connections. Many of the students have expanded their work with the refugee community far beyond the goals of this course.”

Students in the course were expected not only to meet with their families weekly, they were also split up into several committees, such as health care, transportation, and English-language learning. The committees provided tangible solutions to their families such as first-aid kits, bus passes, and English-language instruction guides.

The Loyola students had the chance to work with 35 different families, only a small percentage of the total who are resettled in the Rogers Park and Edgewater area every year, and it was a learning experience for everyone involved. “It almost embarrasses me how naive I was to think that moving to the United States would be so easy,” says senior Karrah Arling. “Now I can see how living in the U.S. could sometimes seem even scarier than a refugee camp.”

Hopefully, with the help of Loyola students, that transition was made just a little bit easier.

— BRENDAN KEATING (BA ’01, JD ’04)

Student blog excerpts

September 29, 2009 • I had never before felt more welcomed in a home than I had after 10 minutes in this stranger’s home.

—JULISSA CRUZ (’11)

October 7, 2009 • These little things, such as library cards, family, and driving are in fact huge matters to our families and without them they might not be able to do too much.

—VINCENT JESSEN (’10)

October 7, 2009 • Just over a month ago, this girl was living in a bamboo hut living off rice that was portioned out at monthly intervals. And there I was with her as she watched the screen as the technician pointed out the arms, legs, head, and spine of her baby.

—SARAH MASRI (’10)
Despite being one of the most tightly-knit neighborhoods in Chicago, Pilsen suffers from a lack of news outlets. Many of the denizens of the predominantly Mexican neighborhood on Chicago’s South Side also feel that their community is poorly represented in the media. In this information vacuum, leaders at the School of Communication saw an opportunity—one of the school’s highest priorities is to get involved and contribute to the community.

Last fall, the school applied for and won a $45,000 grant from The Chicago Community Trust to help students at Benito Juárez High School in Pilsen start up a community newspaper and Web site. As part of the grant, members from the Loyola and Juárez communities, as well as two professional advisors, Areli Padilla and Alex Hernandez, will collaborate to produce a quarterly Pilsen-focused newspaper, *Adentro de Pilsen*, and a Web site, adentrodepilsen.com. “It’s a very exciting initiative,” says Padilla, an entertainment reporter for *La Raza*. “The result of this project will be news coverage about Pilsen by Pilsen.”

Seniors at Juárez are teaming up with a class of journalism majors at Loyola to produce the print and multimedia content. The journalistic training of the Loyola students will be married with the Juárez students’ community connections to create professional-quality news to serve the people of Pilsen.

Cathy Kelly, a Loyola senior, and Cristal Anzo, a Juárez senior, are teaming up on an article about a new initiative at the Chicago Public Schools to steer students away from gangs. “It’s a great experience,” says Anzo. “The two of us have so much in common. I think we can be great resources for each other.”

“It’s really a win-win situation,” says John Slania, director of the journalism program at Loyola. “The Juárez students get hands-on journalism experience, and the Loyola students get an immersive, rich learning experience off campus and in the community.”

The hope is that, down the line, the newspaper and Web site will become self-sustaining, but the connection between Loyola and the Pilsen community will continue to grow.
Caring for Haiti

The earthquake in Haiti was a disaster of historic proportions, and Loyolans were quick to lend a hand. While grassroots Help Haiti efforts sprang up on campus, a few members of the Loyola community traveled to the island nation to pitch in with relief efforts.

JIM BOUCHARD • BBA ’84

The course of action

Jim Bouchard, a Loyola alum and successful businessman, leapt into action as soon as he heard about the Haitian earthquake. “My wife and I have been fortunate, and we like to set good examples for our children,” he says. “When this thing kicked up, it was time for us to put financial things aside and get the job done.”

Bouchard, the founder and chairman of Esmark, Inc., which has interests in oil and gas exploration as well as other industries, now resides in Pittsburgh. Seventy-two hours after reaching out to area leaders in the business and health care communities, he had organized one of the largest non-military medical relief missions to the devastated nation. Thanks in large part to Bouchard’s efforts, on January 24, a chartered Boeing 737 carried about 35,000 pounds of medical supplies to

A Haitian Red Cross volunteer delivers first aid to a 1-month-old whose mother died in the earthquake that struck Port-au-Prince in January.
Rodney Alford • BS ’79, MD ’82

Healing the hurt

He has devoted his life to treating the poor, but never has Dr. Rodney Alford (BS ’79, MD ’82) seen hardship like that he witnessed on recent trips to Haiti.

“There were so many people in need,” Alford says. “They were wandering around with wounds and injuries, without homes, without food, and only the clothes on their backs.”

Alford made trips to Haiti in January, just four days after the massive earthquake, and again in mid-February as part of Hospitals for Humanity, a nonprofit organization providing medical care to third-world countries.

Alford has made previous trips to Africa for Hospitals for Humanity, but the Haiti missions were a new experience.

“It was like triage,” he says. “We set up a tent and we treated people with infected wounds, broken limbs, and unfortunately, people who needed limbs amputated.”

Alford’s regular practice involves treating the rural poor in Pembroke Township near downstate Kankakee. It is one of the poorest communities in the nation, with virtually all his patients on Medicaid. While he’s reluctant to draw comparisons between his regular patients and those he treated in Haiti, Alford believes it’s important that the medical community not ignore treatment of the poor. “My faith as a Christian has me believe that we should treat the poor with the same kindness and respect as we treat the more fortunate,” Alford says.

John Goheen, while shooting a documentary on the aftermath of the Haiti earthquake, shows a Haitian boy how to hold and operate a video camera.

John Goheen • Communications Instructor

Showing the world

“I’ve covered every major disaster—Katrina, the Asian tsunami, Darfur—and this one, in terms of scale and number of people impacted, is the worst I’ve ever seen,” says producer and filmmaker John Goheen, an instructor in Loyola’s School of Communication.

Goheen was gearing up to teach videography courses for the spring semester when the Haitian earthquake struck. The next day, Al Jazeera English called and asked if he’d be interested in covering the disaster. “I was conflicted, because I’m really devoted to teaching—and the timing meant missing the start of classes—but the school is committed to having faculty who are still working journalists, so I talked to the dean and we made a decision that I would go.”

Two days later, Goheen landed in the Dominican Republic, drove across the border to Haiti, and connected with acquaintances he knew from a previous stay in the country. He found his way to an orphanage about six miles from Port au Prince. For eight days he recorded their struggles with sheltering local people, feeding children, and living in constant fear of aftershocks. The piece Goheen created, “Rescue from the Ruins,” aired on the program Witness on Al Jazeera English on February 11, 2010.

Goheen feels that he brought more back from Haiti than just videotape. “In the end, I’ve shown students some of these stories I’ve done, and many of them say that they want to serve. I’m grateful that I can be a conduit, letting people know what the situation is and inspiring them to help.”

You can watch “Rescue from the Ruins” online by searching the Al Jazeera English site.
Going viral

An undergrad bioinformatics lab analyzes the evolution of viruses and predicts the emergence of new diseases.

How did H1N1 go from pigs to humans? What will be the next epidemic? When will it happen, and how will it infect people? These are the sorts of questions being asked—and answered—by Catherine Putonti, PhD, and her research team of 14 undergrads, 3 graduate students, and a research technician, working within this relatively new field to explore the evolutionary aspects of viruses. By observing and analyzing the evolution of viruses, they may be able to predict the emergence of new diseases.

“Half of the students are doing scientific benchwork, and half do the computations,” says Putonti, associate professor of bioinformatics in the biology department and computer science department. “Each side fuels the other.” The experiments on the biological side involve making mutant viruses to see how they evolve. They use model viral organisms—viruses that infect bacteria only—so there’s no risk to human health. First, a virus is introduced to a host (bacteria) in a culture tube. The virus infects and kills the bacteria and is then extracted and put into a naive batch of bacteria. This means that the virus is able to evolve in response to the bacteria, but the bacteria remain constant.
The Center for Urban Environmental Research & Policy (CUERP) offers students a “hands on” experience—literally. The center’s latest development is an environmentally-friendly liquid hand soap, which is now being sold in the campus bookstores and convenience stores. BioSoap was developed over the past year in the center’s Solutions to Environmental Problems (STEP) courses, which previously gained attention for converting cooking oil into biodiesel fuel for campus shuttle buses. But the process left glycerin as a byproduct, and students searched for a way to reuse the organic compound. With the guidance of chemistry professor David Crumrine, PhD, and Zach Waickman, assistant lab manager for the center, students were able to transform the glycerin into soap.

“The first product was bar soap. It was a light brown, not the most appealing color, and it became soft when warm,” Waickman says. Students when back to the laboratory and eventually developed a clear liquid soap with a lavender smell, more suitable for public consumption. Working with business students, they negotiated to get BioSoap sold in campus stores. Communication and marketing students developed the biodegradable containers and labels, including a tag made from “poo poo paper,” or elephant dung.

A 2-ounce plastic bottle of BioSoap sells for $2.49, while an 8.5-ounce bottle is priced at $7.99.

“This experience goes beyond just talking about the environment. You’re taking action,” says Caitlin Donato, a junior environmental studies major who worked on developing BioSoap. “It’s really satisfying seeing your results being put to use.”

Putonti and her students evolve the viruses for hundreds of thousands of generations (a generation is the span of time from infecting the host to killing it) to see how they change. It sounds like a longer timespan than it is—one generation is 15 minutes. This constant process, however, means the students take a rotation of working weekends and holidays. In many ways, the lab functions more like a graduate lab than an undergraduate one.

On the informatics side, students analyze the molecular sequences of the viruses under examination. “We determine how the virus is evolving, taking stock of the things that we can see in our experiments, and determine the molecular DNA or RNA sequence,” says Putonti. “We take that sequence data and try to draw a correlation between what happens at the molecular level and visible changes in our culture tubes.”

The work has practical medical implications. They’ve made attenuated viruses, like those used in vaccines, which invoke immune responses but have very low virulence, or harmful effects. “If you do this sort of manipulation, you can make these vaccines,” says Putonti. “But our work has shown that, over time, the viruses evolve and can actually become more virulent than they originally were, which means that some of these vaccines are a bad idea.” Once again, this is all being tested in the laboratory using non-human viruses. “This was sparked by a recent article I read on engineering poliovirus vaccines. We’re looking for better ways to make vaccines in general and specifically for human viruses like polio and the flu.” This all ties in to another of the lab’s large projects, funded by the Department of Homeland Security, which studies the detection of bioterrorist agents, which also includes several viruses. This project is exclusively on the computational side of bioinformatics, as Putonti and her students obviously do not have clearance to physically experiment with dangerous species.

If all this sounds unusually involved and complex for undergraduate research, that’s because it is. “She [Putonti] really pushes us to go above and beyond, which is one of the reasons I joined the lab,” says Joe Saelens, a junior bioinformatics major. “I’m there every day, but it’s enjoyable. It’s what I want to do.” The lab’s work has been published in several scientific journals and presented at graduate-level symposia. It’s more than impressive—it may someday save lives.

Learn more at sites.google.com/site/putonti.
Set ... spike ... switch

After ACL injury, graduate business student Matt Adler trades basketball team for volleyball

He was hard to miss, sitting in the bleachers, 6-foot-11, watching the men’s volleyball team practice. So, one day, Coach Shane Davis walked up and introduced himself to the lanky young man, learning that his name was Matt Adler. Davis already knew that Adler was a center on the basketball team. Still, he played along. “When are you going to come play for us?” Davis asked.

What started as a joke became a reality this season as Adler made the switch from basketball to volleyball, rejuvenating his athletic career and helping the men’s volleyball team become one of the top-ranked teams in the nation.

“It’s remarkable for an athlete to switch from one college sport to another and be successful at it. But Matt also did it while overcoming injury,” says Tom Hitchco, Loyola’s senior associate athletic director.

Also serving as head of athletic training, Hitchco knows firsthand what challenges Adler faced in his college athletic career. Redshirted in 2005 as a freshman basketball player, Adler underwent anterior cruciate ligament, or ACL, surgery to repair a torn knee, and watched basketball games from the bench. The following year, he had a second ACL surgery and missed most of the season. When he finally had his first full season in 2007–08, he saw limited action and began to wonder if he could survive the grind of Division I basketball.

“I only weighed about 230 pounds, and I was going up against big bruisers who weighed 280 pounds,” Adler explains. “Basketball is a lot of bumpin’ and grindin’ down in the paint, and it was taking a toll on my knees.”

Matt Adler has been a valuable addition to the volleyball team.
After basketball practice, Adler would often stay to watch the volleyball team practice, and he began to wonder if he could make the switch to a new sport. He decided to take Coach Davis up on his offer, and joined the team this season. As a middle hitter, Adler uses his height to stand near the net and block opponents’ shots and register kills: spikes that are the volleyball equivalent to basketball slam dunks.

“He is an intimidating presence for other teams, and his height is a real advantage,” Davis says. “It’s remarkable how quickly he’s learned the game and contributed to the team.”

Adler played very little organized volleyball while growing up in Bay Village, Ohio, so it was a new experience when he took the court for the first practice. “The speed of the game was so amazing,” he recalls. “I remember the first practice I got the ball spiked in my face.”

But as he adjusted to the game, he discovered it was good for his knees. “People think that basketball and volleyball are the same because you are jumping. But there’s a lot less physical contact in volleyball, so there is less wear and tear on your knees,” Adler says. He enjoys playing on a nationally ranked team.

“It’s been such a great experience. I have a great group of teammates. Being ranked gives us some swagger. It’s a confident swagger, not a cocky swagger,” Adler says.

A graduate student in the business school, Adler is uncertain of his future. He could petition the NCAA for another year of eligibility because he missed almost two seasons with injuries. But it would also mean enrolling in another graduate program, since he is slated to graduate this spring. Right now, he remains focused on the current volleyball season.

“I just want to enjoy what’s happening right now—playing on a winning team and seeing how far we can go,” Adler says. “I’ll worry about the future later.”

— JOHN SLANIA

B-ball Hall of Fame

Eight of the greatest athletes to ever wear the Maroon and Gold were inducted into the Loyola Athletics Hall of Fame on February 6 at halftime during the Loyola men’s basketball game against Cleveland State.

A pair of Loyola soccer players are pursuing dreams as professional players. Cynthia Morote-Ariza was a fifth-round selection of the Boston Breakers in Women’s Professional Soccer, while Eric Gehrig was working his way onto the roster with the Kansas City Wizards as a free agent.
Loyola’s Alumni Association is sponsoring its third annual National Day of Service (NDS). Six sites have been chosen across Chicagoland’s diverse region. On Saturday, April 17, alumni will engage in activities designed to strengthen our communities and beautify our environment.

One of our newest volunteer sites will be in Waukegan. In a special partnership with the University, alums will join Daniel Hartnett, S.J. (MDiv ’75), former rector of Loyola’s Jesuit community, in responding to the growing Latino population of far-north Lake County. Having spent 23 years serving in a squatter settlement in Peru, Fr. Hartnett is pastor of Most Blessed Trinity Parish, where he oversees their ever-expanding parish-led community social services center. The center provides a food pantry, emergency shelter, soup kitchen, and immigrant center; soon, they will be opening a family shelter for mothers and children. Alums volunteering at Community Social Services will offer much-needed assistance to this faith-based, non-profit organization.

ALUMNI SERVICE OPPORTUNITIES

Loyola alumni will also return to Skokie Lagoons for a unique service project. Perfect for those who love the out-of-doors, volunteers will work to enhance and help maintain a healthy ecosystem within the Forest Preserve District of Cook County. Cassandra Hatzfeld (BS ’04) will again coordinate our efforts. A former member of Loyola’s Student Environmental Alliance, Hatzfeld followed her passion and landed a job with the county’s forest preserve. Today, she coordinates hundreds of FPDCC volunteers as they help protect and restore 68,000 acres of natural areas in Cook County. Parents wishing to teach their children (ages 10 and up) about our land’s natural resources will find this an ideal site. After the assigned service activities, volunteers are encouraged to fish, bike, and hike around the lagoons.

Give back to your community! Join Loyola for the 2010 National Day of Service. Invite your family members and former classmates. Consider your participation as a way of living your life as “men and women for others.”

ALMA MATTERS

Serve and connect

NATIONAL DAY OF SERVICE
SATURDAY, APRIL 17

CHICAGOLAND VOLUNTEER SITES

Sign up early to get the site of your choice! To register, call 312.915.7660 or visit LUC.edu/alumni/NDS.

Austin
Christ the King College Preparatory School

Waukegan
Community Social Services & Immigrant Center

Lincoln Park
Lincoln Park Community Shelter

Glencoe
Forest Preserve District of Cook County

Archer Heights
Greater Chicago Food Depository

Additional sites
Check the NDS web page.

Volunteers spruce up Skokie Lagoons in 2009 by getting rid of invasive plants.
I enjoyed bonding with other alums of all ages and interests while giving back to a needy organization. It was nice to see our alma mater offering service opportunities within our larger community.

—2009 VOLUNTEER

2010 PRESIDENT’S REPORT

Please accept our apologies for the following errors and omissions in the 2010 President’s Report.

Joan and William Kistner (BBA ’72) should be recognized as Henry J. Dumbach, S.J., Associates in the Damen Society and at the Investor Level of the Executive Society.

Miles Penava (BBA ’09) was incorrectly listed as Miles Renava in the Senior Class Gift listing.

David Speranza (MD ’81, MRES ’84) was omitted from the Damen Society listing.

Karen Trimberger’s degree year was listed incorrectly in her Society of the Shield listing. It should be Karen Trimberger (BA ’98).

RAMBLER CLUB

The Rambler Club listing was inadvertently truncated. Here is the list in its entirety. We apologize for the error and thank you for your contributions.

RAMBLER CHAMPION
($5,000 or more)
Jill (BA ’88) and David Klusendorf (BBA ’86, MBA ’92)
Jacqueline and Edward McGowan
Alfie and Allan Norville (BS ’60)
Elizabeth (BS ’75) and Robert Parkinson Jr. (BBA ’73, MBA ’75)
Patrick Whitesell

RAMBLER MVP
($2,500 to $4,999)
Maureen and Robert Greene
Robert Soudan
Constance and James Whitesell

RAMBLER TEAM CAPTAIN
($1,000 to $2,499)
Melodi and Casper Alessi (BS ’66)
Cynthia and Louis Ambrosch Jr.
Cheryl and Thomas Arundel
Linda (BA ’72) and Frank Biga (BA ’70, MBA ’77)
Mary and James Binsfeld (BS ’67)
Pamela and James Carlson (BS ’64)
Rose and John Cranley
Antoinette Dewaele

Arthur Double
John Dyer
Jerry Eitz
Rebecca and Lawrence Grim
Constance Healy
Kristine and Jon Heintzelman
Patricia and Donald Izban (BS ’54)
Marianne and Richard Jakusz
Doreen and Thomas Kelly
Susan and William McMahon (BS ’70)
Ruby and Arthur McZier (BSC ’60)
Joseph O’Brien (BSC ’51)
Joan and Thomas O’Hara (BBA ’64)
Mary and John Planek (PhD ’08)
Alyson and Patrick Ryan
Joan and Arthur Schalk (BS ’55)
Susan Shannon
William Sherry
Christine Stillson
Edwin Sujack (PhB ’48)
Jean and Michael Sullivan (BSC ’61)
Mary Ann and Charles Taylon, MD
Gwen and Pietro Tonino, MD
Peter Wall (DDS ’60, MDS ’65, DRES ’65)
Patricia (MSW ’97) and Daniel Walsh (JD ’74)

\(\textit{L}, = \text{Loyola Loyalist}\)
ALMA MATTERS

CALENDAR

Apr

Sat 4.17
National Day of Service
Across Chicagoland and the U.S.
Volunteer with Loyolans for this annual day of service. Sign up early to get the site of your choice! • LUC.edu/alumni/NDS for Chicagoland sites and LUC.edu/alumni/clubs for national sites.

Thurs 4.22
So You Want to Be an Entrepreneur?
5:30 p.m., Kasbeer Hall, Corboy Law Center
Learn how to get started and estimate your potential for success. This year’s distinguished panel will include: Mitch Lowe, president, Redbox; Tim Smithe, owner and retailer, Walter E. Smithe Furniture; Charles Brown, founder and principal, CorpLaw Associates. Hosted by the SBA Alumni Board. • Registration: LUC.edu/alumni/business

Fri 4.23
School of Social Work Greenstone Lecture and Luncheon
9 a.m.–noon, Lecture; 12:30–2 p.m., Luncheon, Kasbeer Hall, Corboy Law Center
Join SSW alumni, faculty, staff, and practitioners at one of Loyola’s premier continuing education events. Guest lecturer Larry Bennett, PhD, will speak about domestic violence. CEUs available. • Registration: LUC.edu/socialwork/greenstone

Sun 4.25
An Afternoon with Little Women
2 p.m., Mullady Theater, CFSU; reception follows
Join the Department of Fine and Performing Arts, the College of Arts & Sciences, and the Alumni Association at a Loyola production of Little Women. Cost is $10 per person (includes ticket to the musical and reception). • Registration: LUC.edu/alumni/cas

Wed 4.7
School of Education Spring Alumni Reception
6–8 p.m., Kasbeer Hall, Corboy Law Center
Join Dean David Prasse, PhD, as the School of Education gathers with its alumni, staff, faculty, and friends. Reconnect with former classmates, network with the SOE community, and celebrate the school’s 40th anniversary.

Fri 4.9
Information Systems Alumni Reception
6–8 p.m., Beane Hall, Lewis Towers
All graduates from the information systems program and a guest are welcome at this reception for alumni, faculty, and students. • Registration: Carmen Santiago at csantia@luc.edu.

SAVE THE DATE

SEPTEMBER 23–26
Loyola Family Weekend
Save the date for Loyola Family Weekend for ALL of Loyola’s family—alumni, parents, students, faculty, staff, and friends. • Have an idea for a Family Weekend Reunion? Contact Beth Kondrat at 312.915.6189 or ekondra@luc.edu.

SEPTEMBER 23–26
STRITCH SCHOOL OF MEDICINE REUNION WEEKEND

OCTOBER 1
NIEHOFF SCHOOL OF NURSING 75TH ANNIVERSARY GALA
May

4.30–5.1
Rugby Alumni Classic
Join your teammates for a weekend of fun and competition. Start with a reception at Paddy Long’s. On Saturday, play or watch the alumni match at Diversey Harbor, followed by a social at Paddy Long’s. • Registration: LUC.edu/alumni/rugby

Sun 5.2
Dental Alumni Lilac Mass
10:30 a.m., Madonna della Strada Chapel
Join fellow Loyola dental alumni and Chicago-area dentists at the annual Lilac Mass. • Registration: LUC.edu/alumni/dental

Thurs 5.6
SBA Alumni Education Series
7:30 a.m., Breakfast; 8–9:30 a.m., Presentation, Beane Hall, Lewis Towers
“Sustaining and Increasing a Company’s Revenue as it Comes Out of a Recession”
Registration: LUC.edu/alumni/business

June

Thurs 6.3
Reception for SCPS Graduates
6 p.m., Beane Hall, Lewis Towers
Reconnect with alumni of the BA in Management, Certificate in Organizational Leadership, and Certificate in Organizational Development programs. • Registration: LUC.edu/alumni/events

Thurs 6.10
Young Alumni LUMA Event
6–8 p.m., LUMA
Mix, mingle, network, and explore LUMA’s New Icon exhibition. Hosted by the Young Alumni Board. • Registration: LUC.edu/alumni/young

Sun 6.20
Half-Century Club Mass and Brunch
10:30 a.m., Mass, Madonna della Strada; brunch follows
Join the class of 1960 as they are inducted into the Half-Century Club. All members of the Half-Century Club (those graduating 50 or more years ago) are welcome to attend. • Registration: LUC.edu/HalfCenturyClub

Tues 6.29
Loyola Night at the Cubs
5 p.m., Pre-game party at Goose Island Brewery, Wrigleyville; 7:05 p.m., First pitch, Wrigley Field
Who doesn’t like a little baseball on a summer night? $45 per person (includes ticket, food, and pre-game beer/wine/soda). • Limit four tickets per alum. Tickets go on sale at 10 a.m., Tuesday, April 6 at LUC.edu/alumni/events

July

Sat 6.19
Founders’ Dinner 2010
6 p.m., Reception; 7 p.m., Dinner, program, and dancing
Be a part of this special tradition that celebrates the accomplishments of alumni and friends. Connect with fellow alumni and support vital student scholarships. • Registration: LUC.edu/founders

Sun 7.18
Loyola Day at the Beach
9 a.m.–noon, North Avenue Beach
Join us at North Avenue Beach for summer fun. Look for the LUC Alumni Association tent. • Registration: LUC.edu/alumni/events

SPECIAL SBA EVENT

DEAN’S SPEAKER SERIES ON RESPONSIBLE LEADERSHIP

ETHICS: IT’S WHO WE ARE
The Influence of Raymond C. Baumhart, S.J. on the Business Ethics Movement

Events will be at the Union League Club of Chicago, 65 W. Jackson.

Thurs 4.15
5:30 p.m., Reception • 6:30 p.m., Program

Fri 4.16
8:30 a.m., Breakfast • 9 a.m.–noon, Program • noon–1 p.m., Lunch and awards
Registration: LUC.edu/alumni/business

SCHOOL OF LAW
Registration: LUC.edu/law/alumni/events

Wed 4.7
Judges’ Reception
5:30–7:30 p.m., Corboy Law Center, Power Rogers & Smith Ceremonial Courtroom (10th Floor)
Join us as we honor alumni who serve or have served on the federal, state, and local courts.

Tues 4.13
Young Alumni Reception
5:30–7:30 p.m., Emerald Loop, 216 N. Wabash St.

Tues 4.27
Cooney and Conway Chair Induction
5:30–7:30 p.m., Corboy Law Center, Power Rogers & Smith Ceremonial Courtroom (10th Floor)
Induction of Barry Sullivan as the Cooney and Conway Chair in Advocacy

Fri 6.25
56th F. Emmett Morrissey Golf Outing
Deerfield Golf Club, 1201 Saunders Rd., Deerfield
Do you often wonder what’s going on back at Loyola now that you live far away? Do you want to know what life is like for your child while they are attending Loyola? Do you wish there was a way for you to meet fellow Loyola alumni and parents in your city?

Loyola Rambler Clubs exist to fulfill those wonders, wants and wishes. Rambler Clubs bring together alumni and parents in cities across the country to meet and talk. Through service projects, social activities, and other outings, groups help form or reform a bond with Loyola University Chicago.

This summer, Rambler Clubs will host baseball games in Los Angeles, Milwaukee, New York, San Francisco, St. Louis, and Washington DC.

To find out when we are coming to your city, visit LUC.edu/alumni/clubs.

ALMA MATTERS

If we don’t have your e-mail address, you may have missed out on the fun! Already in 2010, Rambler Clubs have hosted happy hours in Boston, Washington DC, and New York City, as well as a Sharks vs. Blackhawks game in San Jose. Make sure you don’t miss out on any other Rambler Clubs activities. Visit LUC.edu/alumni/directory to update your contact information and make sure you are on the e-mail list for events in your city.

Do you often wonder what’s going on back at Loyola now that you live far away? Do you want to know what life is like for your child while they are attending Loyola? Do you wish there was a way for you to meet fellow Loyola alumni and parents in your city?

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To find out when we are coming to your city, visit LUC.edu/alumni/clubs.

SAN FRANCISCO BAY AREA RAMBLER CLUB • Rich Cutler (BS ’87), his son Richie, and daughter Lucy joined fellow Ramblers at the January 28 San Jose Sharks vs. Chicago Blackhawks game.

NEW YORK CITY AREA RAMBLER CLUB • Maila Claravall (BBA ’05), Lisa Hanson (BA ’02), and Cynthia Torrea (BBA ’91) were among the New York area alumni who volunteered at a networking event hosted by Streetwise Partners.

REGIONAL CLUB EVENTS

More events at LUC.edu/alumni/clubs

DENVER

Fri 4.9  AVALANCHE VS. BLACKHAWKS
5 p.m., Party at Brooklyn’s at the Pepsi Center; 7 p.m., Face-off • $55 per person for club level seat (section 224), dinner and drinks before the game • Limit 4 tickets per alum

NEW YORK

Mon 4.19  METS VS. CUBS
Details at LUC.edu/alumni/clubs/nyc

SAN FRANCISCO

MON 8.9  GIANTS VS. CUBS
ST. LOUIS

SUN 8.15  CARDINALS VS. CUBS
WASHINGTON DC

WED 8.25  NATIONALS VS. CUBS
**1950**

**Gino L. Divito** (BA ’59, JD ’63) was appointed by Gov. Pat Quinn to the Sentencing Policy Advisory Council in January 2010. The 18-member council reviews sentencing policies and practices and examines their impact on the Illinois criminal justice system.

**Mary Hie** (MUND ’59), administrative assistant for athletics at DePaul University, was inducted into its Hall of Fame as the 24th honoree of the Dr. Robert Hamilton Special Services Award.

**John F. O’Meara** (BA ’59), of the law offices of John F. O’Meara, was recognized by *Stanford Who’s Who* for his work in the legal services industry. He has served as an attorney for 48 years and is a member of both the Chicago and American bar associations.

**Rosemary Eileen McHugh**, MD, MBA (BS ’66), has been selected by the Consumers’ Research Council of America as one of America’s top family doctors for 2009. The fourth year that McHugh has been honored with this award, she is a part-time graduate student in Loyola’s Institute of Pastoral Studies in the combined Master of Divinity and Master of Arts in Spirituality degree program.

**1970**

**Glenn C. Hansen** (BS ’70, MBA ’74), president and founder of Strategic Integration Inc. and former senior vice president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago, was appointed executive-in-residence at the Davis Leadership Center at the Davis College of Business of Jacksonville University in Florida.

**Anthony J. LoPinto** (Rome ’71, BS ’72) has joined the talent management solutions firm Korn/Ferry. He serves as head of its North American real estate practice and will be based in New York City. Previously, LoPinto founded and served as CEO of Equinox Partners, a real estate executive search firm.

**David J. Pritchard** (Rome ’73, BBA ’74, MBA ’92) was elected chair of the Board of Directors of Friends Without A Border, the organization that founded and runs Angkor Hospital for Children in Siem Reap, Cambodia (fwb.org).

**John P. Vail** (BA ’77, JD ’80) was named one of the top attorneys in Illinois for 2010 by *Illinois Super Lawyers*. Vail practices business and corporate law in the Chicago office of Quarles & Brady.

**1980**

**Linda Projansky** (MSIR ‘81) is principal of HR Pilots LLC and has co-created and launched an outplacement model called My Job Search Pilot.

**Hitesh K. Patel** (DDS ’84), a sleep apnea dentist in Naperville, Illinois, is introducing oral and CPAP alternatives to his patients with sleep apnea.

**1990**

**Richard P. Westley Jr.** (BA ’76) published his first novel, *B League Champs* (The Leder Press, 2006). It is a coming-of-age story set in Chicago in the 1960s. Westley teaches English and works in instructional support at Cheverus High School in Portland, Maine. He is also an adjunct faculty member at the University of New England.


**Alan Shannon** (BA ’86), a writer for *America’s Second City* and the *Chicago Sun-Times*’ *Elite Magazine*, recently released his first novel, *The Gods of Venice*. The novel is the story of five people whose lives intersect in an ancient city. Seeking meaning in their own tragedies, each person discovers that their lives—and the city of Venice—hold many mysteries.

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**Alumni authors**

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

ALUMNI RESOURCES

CAREER AND PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT

LEARN & NETWORK OVER LUNCH • From topics on ‘Social Networking’ to ‘Etiquette and Manners’ in the workplace, join fellow alumni during monthly informative and interactive lunch discussions (with post-event networking time). • Registration: LUC.edu/alumni/career/events

LOYOLA PARTNERS UP • Loyola continues to assess partnerships to offer additional career resources and events (some at special discounted rates) for alumni. Current partnerships include: The Career Transition Center of Chicago and Connect Work Chicago (formerly Out-Of-Work Chicago). • LUC.edu/alumni/career/partnerships

TAP INTO THE LOYOLA NETWORK • Are you considering a career change or relocating to a new area and need advice? Advisors in the LUC-ASK network can be valuable resources during these types of transitions. Interested in sharing your knowledge with fellow Loyolans? We’re always seeking “Alumni Advisors” to actively answer questions, be mentors, and/or offer shadowing opportunities to students and alumni. • LUC.edu/alumni/career/ask

SON Alumni award

Patricia Matsuek Drott, MS (BSN ’63), president, SON Alumni Board, and nursing school Dean Vicki A. Keough (PhD ’98), RN-BC, ACNP, present the Distinguished Alumni Award to William Duffy Jr. (BSN ’80, MJ ’92), CNOR, vice president of nursing, Evanston Hospital, NorthShore University Health System.

FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

Frances M. Weaver (MA ’84, PhD ’87) was named head of the new Program in Health Services Research at Loyola University Health System, which studies how doctors and nurses can provide better health care at lower costs to more people.

Ed Lehman (JD ’85) is the managing director of Lehman, Lee & Xu, a legal firm he co-founded in China in the early 1990s when private law firms were reintroduced to the country after the Tiananmen Square Massacre. The firm was the eighth private law firm to be founded in the People’s Republic of China and the first to be managed by a foreign national. Lehman, who lives in Beijing with his family, was recently nominated to the Loyola Academy Athletic Hall of Fame for his athletic accomplishments between 1976 and 1978 when he played football and basketball, and ran track. He set the school’s record at high jump.

Lucia Mauro (Rome ’85, BA ’86) is an adjunct professor of dance history at Loyola’s Department of Fine and Performing Arts, where she is teaching a seminar on dance research, writing, and criticism. She credits Loyola for shaping her life and inspiring her to travel and become a professional writer, author, critic, and educator. She is a longtime Chicago arts writer and dance critic for the Chicago Tribune, Chicago magazine, Playbill, Chicago Public Radio, and other publications. She has also written, photographed, and spoken extensively about Italy’s culture and history. In summer 2010, she will be teaching Dance History: Renaissance to Present at the John Felice Rome Center, where she studied in 1985.

Sharon Mellor (MBA ’87), formerly the executive director of the American Academy of Periodontology Foundation in Chicago, has been named associate vice president of development and executive director of the foundation at the College of DuPage.

Patricia Barnett (JD ’88), a nurse and attorney, has 30 years of experience in public policy. She was selected by the New Jersey State Nurses Association Board of Directors as its new CEO.

The Family Institute at Northwestern University appointed Susan Kennedy-Riechers (JD ’89, LLM ’02) as vice chair of its board of directors. Kennedy-Riechers previously was chief attorney for the law department of the Chicago Transit Authority.

1990

Mario M. Belbis (BBA ’91) finished his MBA with a concentration in finance at North Central College in Naperville, Illinois.

Lisa M. Molitor (BA ’94) received a master’s in arts in teaching with certification from Aurora University in Aurora, Illinois, in December. She serves on the Kaneoland Community Fine Arts Festival Committee for District 302 in Kane County, Illinois, and lives in Sugar Grove, Illinois, with her husband, Bob, and their four children.

Marcus Melnick (BA ’95, MA ’98) is the new media coordinator in the campaign to elect Arie Friedman, MD, to the 10th Congressional District on the GOP ticket.

Linda Gray-Bailey (BSED ’96) received a doctorate in education/educational leadership from Argosy University Chicago.

Steven P. Vandervenond (PhD ’97) is associate provost for outreach and adult access at the University of Wisconsin–Green Bay.

Craig A. Pearlman (MBA ’98) is vice president of the Chicago office of Aon Investment Consulting. Previously, he served as the Midwest investment business leader/director of sales for Mercer.

Deborah Buscemi (SSW ’99) gave birth to a baby boy on October 9, 2009.

Michael A. Gambatese (BBA ’99) and his wife, Gianna I. Franzia (Rome ’98), celebrated the birth of their son, Lucca Franzia Gambatese, on January 7, 2010.

James Moorhead (JD ’99) was recently elected partner with Thompson Coburn, LLP, where he handles all aspects of commercial real estate on a national level. He recently married Mary Gould Woodside at the Citadel in Charleston, South Carolina.

CONTINUED
Reading for MLK Day

Loyola hosted a special literacy event with child-focused activities in celebration of Martin Luther King Jr. Day. Grade-school children and their parents from the Rogers Park and Edgewater neighborhoods came to the Information Commons to watch a video, see a skit about Coretta Scott King, and learn songs. Best of all, the children wrote down and shared their dreams—for themselves, their family/friends, and the world. Co-sponsored by Loyola’s Young Alumni Board, University Libraries, and the Office of Community Relations.

Rachel T. Nguyen (JD ’99), an attorney in business litigation with Baker & Daniels Chicago, was named a “Rising Star” by Illinois Super Lawyers 2010.

Heather (Kaminski) Topovski (Rome ’96, BA ’99) and Brian Topovski were married on November 7, 2009, in Wooster, Ohio.

Andrew M. Geier (JD ’00), an attorney in business/corporate litigation with Baker & Daniels Chicago, was named a “Rising Star” by Illinois Super Lawyers 2010.

Cara A. Boyle (JD ’01) was elected partner at Fross Zelnick Lehman & Zissu, a leading intellectual property law firm. She is a member of the firm’s international group and counsels across a range of industries, including fashion, consumer products, entertainment, and beverage alcohol. Boyle is also a member of the International Trademark Association and the Brands and Marketing Team of MARQUES Association of European Trade Mark Owners.

Despina Kotsapoukis (BS ’01) married Steven Pieper (MBA ’08) on May 30, 2009, and the couple is expecting their first child, due in March 2010.

Jessica Jennings Harris (A&S ’00) joined Dream Town Realty in December 2009. She is responsible for buyer’s representation and listing services in Chicago. Previous to real estate, Harris worked in media advertising.

Are you in the know? •

Be sure to provide your e-mail to the Alumni Association so that you can be among the first to receive notice of upcoming events and other important programs by receiving the Loyola Ramblers Connect (e-Monthly).

Catherine L. McCauley (MBA ’04) and her husband, Scott McCauley, welcomed their first child, Madeline Olivia McCauley, on December 15, 2009. McCauley currently works as manager of e-marketing, research, and new media for the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. The happy new family resides in Indianapolis, Indiana.

Stacy Fahrner (JD ’05) was appointed vice president of government affairs for Prime Therapeutics.

Donjae Watson (BS ’05) graduated from Roosevelt University in December 2009 with a Certificate in Paralegal Studies.

CONTINUED

ALUMNI RESOURCES SO MANY WAYS TO STAY IN TOUCH

ON THE GO • Don’t forget that you can connect with the Alumni Association when you’re on the go. Our iPhone-optimized site is available at LUC.edu/alumni/iphone; the general site is at LUC.edu/alumni/m. Check it out and let us know what you think!

ONLINE DIRECTORY • We’ve improved the alumni online directory to help you network and keep in touch. Visit LUC.edu/alumni/directory to check out your default profile, update your preferences, and edit your contact information. You can now search for fellow alums by name, class year, school/college, industry, and location.
ALMA MATTERS

FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

Fatih Takmakli (BA ’06) has released a collection of his books, *World Ship Collection*, which includes the earlier released anthologies of his maritime photography and research: *Modern Cruise Ships from 1931 to 2008, Ferries of the World, Modern Turkish Ships, and Tall Ships: The Ladies of the Seas*. The books are available on Amazon.com.

Chanelle Kisy White (JD ’06) joined the law firm of Beals Hubbard, PLC, as an associate after serving of counsel for the firm and will focus her practice in the areas of business litigation, transactions, white-collar, and general criminal defense. White is authorized to practice law in all state courts as well as the United States District Court for the Western District of Michigan. She is a member of the Michigan and Oakland County bar associations as well as an active member of the Woman’s Bar Association and the Chaldean American Bar Association.

Faith Hinz (BA ’07) recently accepted a position as marketing and media specialist at the Center for Economic Progress, a nonprofit organization in Chicago.

Sean Miller (BBA ’07) works as a shared services manager for Schurz Communications in Mishawaka, Indiana. He manages the shared services department that processes payroll, benefits, and accounts payable for the company’s 27 subsidiaries around the country. He married Elizabeth Koch on October 24, 2009.

Travis Proffitt (MPS ’08) is the field service coordinator and an adjunct instructor in social justice theory at Mars Hill College in North Carolina. Aside from his work at the college, Proffitt spends weekends working with a nearby small-scale organic farm.

IN MEMORIAM

James F. Vonesh (BS ’32)
Adelaide C. Johnson (MUND ’34)
Honore Cagney (MUND ’37)
Salvatore W. Impellitteri (BA ’37; DDS ’41)
Beatrice M. Cronin (MUND ’39)
Reverend Francis R. Crowe, OP (BS ’40)
Ruth Hanagan Fruin (PhB ’40)
Josephine W.C. Ryan (MUND ’40)
Eunice W. Johnson (MSW ’41)
Irene F. Ryan (MUND ’41)
Dorothea B. Nagel (Non-degree SBA ’42)
Helen Lufen Powers (MUND ’42)
Charles J. Conroy (BS ’43)
Jane A. Geis (MUND ’43)
Anna M. Schwaab (MUND ’43)
John P. Waitkus (MD ’43)
Raymond R. Bielinski (DDS ’44)
John E. Boles (DDS ’44)
John A. McMahon (MD ’44)
Errington E. Pitzer (DDS ’44)
Viola B. Lennon (MUND ’45)
Marilyn Luxem (MUND ’46)
Frederick M. Selfridge (MD ’46)
Walter A. Budzyn (BBA ’47)
Gloria B. Christensen (MUND ’47)
Frances Hannahs (BS ’47)
Arthur Krol (DDS ’47)
Muriel (Hasten) O’Brien (MUND ’47)
Elmer C. Rost (MD ’47)
Elizabeth L. Cushman (MUND ’48)
Geraldine M. Porto (MUND ’48)
Eileen Dolan Brown (MUND ’49)
Dolores Eslinger (MUND ’49)
The Honorable Thomas R. Flood (JD ’49)
Paul B. O’Flaherty Sr. (JD ’49)
Russell E. Schoeller (BS ’49)
Harold T. Stanton (BS ’49)
John J. Felice (JD ’50)
Edward W. Finnegan (PhB ’50)
Audrey Ann Kohler (MUND ’50)
Richard H. Johnson (BS ’50)
Jules V. Meyering (JD ’50)
Walter D. Mullally (BS ’50)
Kevin V. Murphy (BS ’50)
Blair Battisti (MSW ’51)
Edward J. Setlik (DDS ’51)
Regina F. Cagney (MUND ’52)
Robert E. Hagan (BSED ’52)
Donald E. Hannahan (BS ’52)
Eugene J. Kinder (MD ’52)
Nick Kladis (BS ’52)
Paul F. Nora (MD ’52)
William M. Angus (BS ’53; MD ’56)
Lennart A. Lorenson (BA ’53)
David L. Hackler (BS ’54)
Thomas J. McDonnell (BS ’54)
Thomas E. Moran (MD ’54)
Ronald J. Bowker (BS ’55)
Shirley A. Smid (MUND ’57)
William F. Dart (JD ’58)
James P. Jana (MA ’58)
Philip J. Kauchak (MD ’58)
James P. Martin (JD ’58)
Patrick J. Caraher (JD ’59)
William Burke Duffie (BS ’59)
Donald A. Gramata (A&S ’59)
Barbara Hartnett (BSN ’59)
Robert J. Klovstad (JD ’60)
Daniel C. McKay (JD ’60)
Mary Anne Shokk (MUND ’60)
Edward J. Downs (BBA ’61; MSIR ’68)
James S. Kunath (MSIR ’61)
Rimgaudas Nemickas (MD ’61)
Margaret Mary Seeberg (MUND ’61)
Judy Biancalana (MUND ’62)
Dorothy L. Dorsey (BSN ’62)
Maureen S. Bruen (MUND ’64)
James M. Fink (MD ’64)
Charles E. Harrison (JD ’64)
James D. Johannes (MD ’64)
Reverend John Witek, S.J. (MA ’64)
Lucille E. Cervin (BS ’65)
Germaine R. Rooney (MUND ’65)
John E. Schuilen (BS ’65; DDS ’69)
Mary Jo Arndt (BSN ’66)
Valentina L. Lillig (rome ’66; BA ’80)
Reverend Henry Pozdol (MA ’67)
Richard J. Stephen (DDS ’69; DRes ’72)
Norman L. Brown (MSIR ’70)
Reverend Sylvester F. Brown (MRE ’71)
Sister Jane Madejczyk (BA ’71)
Bernice Rose (MUND ’71)
Arthur Keating (MD ’72)
Mary Jo Arndt (BSN ’72; MUND ’76)
William K. Bone (BBA ’77)
Paul A. Moone (BS ’77)
Reverend Marion J. Nowicki (MRE ’77)
Joseph T. Cottelee (MBA ’78)
Christine G. Bischof (MUND ’82; BSN ’87)
Sister Pauline Mary Clifford, RSM (MPS ’82)
Susan Kate Collins (JD ’82)
Patricia L. Dickmann (BSN ’85)
Reverend Hacker Joseph Fagot, S.J. (PHD ’87)
Father William L. Carpenter, CSV (MPS ’84)
Yvonne I. Hoshell (BSN ’84)
Gary M. Jaworski (MA ’86; BSN ’87)
Sister Jane Madejczyk (BA ’71)
Nancy K. McGill (PhD ’01)
Brigitte Alda (IPS ’03)
Michelle A. Miller (JD ’05)
Paula Joseph (MUND ’06)
Raymond J. Foley (degree and year n/a)
Sister Jose (Elizabeth) Moos SLW (Mallinkrodt, year n/a)
Ken Ruhmk (College of Arts & Sciences, year n/a)

PARENTS AND FRIENDS

Mary Ann Baraniak
Ethen Mary Beauregard
Leonard W. Golan
Matthew A. Kass
Joseph Kellman
Francine Krasun
Eleanor Krozel
Dorothy E. Pokorny
Gerald Ryan
Thomas R. Saxelby
Lawrence J. Suffredin Sr.

FACULTY AND STAFF

J.S. Fuerst
William F. Hill
Mary Klatt
Nancy K. MaGill
Michael A. Youtsen (MD ’97)
Nancy K. McGill (PhD ’01)
Brigitte Alda (IPS ’03)
Michelle A. Miller (JD ’05)
Paula Joseph (MUND ’06)
Raymond J. Foley (degree and year n/a)
Sister Jose (Elizabeth) Moos SLW (Mallinkrodt, year n/a)
Ken Ruhmk (College of Arts & Sciences, year n/a)
Tresa Dunbar (BSEd ’93)

Principal • Henry H. Nash Elementary School, Chicago

Path to success • Dunbar began her teaching career in a jail school, working with youth offenders in Cook County. Today she is a respected Chicago Public Schools principal who recently was featured in a PBS documentary showing how an effective leader can help a struggling school overcome its challenges.

New leadership • In 2006, Dunbar took the reins at Nash in Chicago’s Austin neighborhood. It was an underperforming school that had gone through six principals in five years.

First steps • Before she started her new job, Dunbar walked the neighborhood, met community members, hosted a cookout at the school, and gave away books. “I was there, and I was as honest as I could be with people.”

Action plan • Dunbar met with each staff member and asked what they needed to be successful. She instituted more development and common meeting times. She also took inventory and ordered new books—the school didn’t even have books for subjects such as science and social studies. And she made much-needed facility improvements. The school is now cleaned three times a day. It shows students that they are important, and their learning is a priority.

Proof on paper • “Scores have increased every year since I came in 2006. We’ve had double-digit increases over the last year, and we have scored the highest among 22 area schools over the past two years.”

Openness • “You have to dig deep and make people who are considered outsiders feel welcome. Parents are not always welcomed into schools, which builds a wall of distrust. We tend to close the doors because we’re the supposed experts. But I don’t work in isolation. My community is very impoverished, but it is not uneducated in terms of wanting the best for its kids.” Dunbar says the increase in scores is due largely to the fact that the school now has the buy-in of parents and teachers.

The rewards • “What I love most are interactions with my families and my kids, seeing the difference that (the kids’) pure hearts can make. They don’t expect anything from you, except for you to treat them decently. I’ve seen kids with severe emotional problems transformed by teachers who hug and kiss them and let them know they really care about them.”

The biggest challenge? • “The demands that the system places upon us. We are too data driven, but we are not driven by data for social needs, only for test scores and performance. The hard data is being analyzed but not the soft.”

Life on film • Filmmakers followed Dunbar three days a week for a year for the PBS documentary The Principal Story, which premiered nationwide in September 2009. But Dunbar says her life hasn’t changed much, other than being recognized a bit more. “I’m very proud of the film, not because it showcases me, but because it tells the story of what it means to be a principal.”

Tresa Dunbar (BSEd ‘93) has turned a Chicago elementary school around.
FORTY YEARS AGO THIS APRIL, Richard Nixon announced the American invasion of Cambodia. The declaration came at a time of great national anxiety. Five months earlier, the United States had instituted the first draft lottery since World War II. The recent assassinations of Martin Luther King Jr. and Bobby Kennedy still haunted the nation, and President Nixon, who had campaigned on exiting Vietnam, was now escalating the conflict.

Campuses across the country erupted in protest, including Kent State in Ohio, where four students were killed. At over 330 colleges and universities around the country, students voted to go on strike, including Loyolans.

“It was a very tense time,” says Kevin Keating (BBA ’72), who was the treasurer of the Water Tower Campus strike committee. “Most of the students were commuters living at home, and there was a lot of friction between generations over the strike. Everyone was anxious because this was uncharted territory.”
THE LOYOLA STRIKE BEGAN on Tuesday, May 5, at 8 a.m., with a picket line around Damen Hall. A Mass followed, along with rallies, speeches, prayer meetings, and an official proclamation by then-Vice President Raymond C. Baumhart, S.J., that the University would be closed for the rest of the week. A group of students took control of the Cudahy Science Building, waving flags and shouting “Strike!” Throughout the week, members of the Loyola Strike Steering Committee emphasized their commitment to non-violent protest, especially after an attack on Loyola’s R.O.T.C. building. Leaflets and posters covered the walls of Lewis Towers, students marched to a forum at Northwestern, and a requiem Mass was held for the Kent State dead.

The Loyola protests, though the largest in the University’s history, were tame compared to those of their northern neighbors. Northwestern students manned a barricade at Chicago and Sheridan, tore up asphalt with pickaxes and shovels, and broke streetlights. In a show of solidarity, 3,000 students from Loyola, Mundelein, North Park, Northeastern, and area high schools marched to Northwestern during a rally on May 9.

By the following Monday, classes were back in session, although a majority of students, supported by a large number of faculty members, voted to continue the strike while supporting the rights of students to finish the school year as usual. Problems about how to grade students participating in the strike bedeviled the faculty and administration into the summer.

“Although it didn’t bring about an end to the war, the strike changed a lot of things,” says Keating. “A lot of faculty members realized that the students should have some kind of say in their education, and we saw changes in the curriculum and in the educational model as a result of the strike.”
Going to the chapel...

It’s spring, and love is in the air. If you’re planning a wedding, consider Loyola’s beautiful Madonna della Strada Chapel, with an incomparable location on Lake Michigan. The elegant and historic Cuneo mansion, amidst Mediterranean-style gardens, is another remarkable setting for your big day.

For more information on Madonna della Strada Chapel, contact Amanda Hitterman at 773.508.8069 or ahitter@luc.edu or visit LUC.edu/sacramental_life/marriage.shtml.

To learn more about weddings at the Cuneo mansion, visit www.cuneomansion.org.