Peace.
7 restful spots at Lake Shore
We’re shaking off the heavy mantle of a Chicago winter and already we can detect in our students the anticipation of graduation and the excitement that comes with transitions. Living and working with young people is as invigorating as it is challenging.

Progress on our plans to renew student life here at Loyola, through the reimagine campaign, is already visible. We opened the new Norville Center on March 3, with a celebration involving hundreds of students and a ceremony blessing the building and honoring our major donors, Al and Alfie Norville. After graduations in May, we will close the court in Gentile and construct an arena-style interior in time for the next basketball season. This commitment to enhancing our athletics program is long overdue. The Jesuits have always believed that a sound education involves the whole student—mind, body, and soul. Athletics, the fine and performing arts, and service-learning opportunities develop the full array of our God-given abilities.
A transformative education means even more than this, however. When students leave campus this May, they take with them a set of skills, a treasure trove of knowledge, and a more precisely focused moral compass. Given the economy and social environment that they face, they may wonder how best to put to use what they have learned in the classroom and the leadership talents they have cultivated outside the classroom. Students are entering a highly competitive job market and a world with stretched and even broken institutions. If I can sum up the dilemma they face, it would be this way: how best to approach the pressures of the market and how best to use their talents for healing and building a society that truly needs them?

I have a few thoughts and words of advice on how to keep one’s perspective—and one’s enthusiasm and dedication—in the face of what might appear to be shrinking, not expanding, opportunities. So, to our seniors and graduates, I would like to say the following:

As a Loyola alum, you are well-equipped for a wide variety of careers in many different fields. That’s been the purpose of a liberal arts education for hundreds of years, and it continues to be the purpose of a Loyola education today. Even if you can’t find a job directly connected to your major, you are fully prepared to meet the challenges of the working world. Someone who writes well, who thinks critically, who possesses leadership and interpersonal skills, and who is comfortable with differing points of view has an edge in any market. Your career path might be more broadly conceived than you originally thought, but it can lead you in some wonderful directions. Be flexible and open to the opportunity that may not have occurred to you as an undergraduate.

I meet alums throughout the year, and I am always amazed at what graduates have done with their degrees and their lives. A Loyola graduate was recently talking to me about how important his degree has been to him. When he first graduated, he wasn’t sure what he was going to do with a major in both English and philosophy. But, he said, it taught him how to analyze and to write and to argue and to grapple with big ideas. And now, he’s the senior executive producer of the Colbert Report. His journey, of course, is even more amazing.

Even if the particular job you’re looking for after graduation is not available to you, you never know what new career options will come your way. I’ve met business graduates, lawyers, communications majors, and social workers who ended up in not-for-profits, beginning at wages they did not expect, but who have built careers that are more monetarily rewarding and personally fulfilling than they imagined. Go where the opportunities open up for you, and look to sectors of society and the economy that need your talent. The financial rewards will come, and that is especially true when one feels personally fulfilled and generous.

I am confident that we have prepared you well for the challenges you will face and for the great things, however unplanned, that you will accomplish. The true value of a liberal arts education—and one which has emphasized doing the right thing, no matter what—has a long trajectory of paying back. I would love to hear from our alums who can attest to the power of their degrees and value of remaining flexible in the selection of a career.

Thank you for reading.

Michael J. Garanzini, S.J.
President
Tributes in stone

The Lake Shore Campus has a new guardian angel. A work of art, “Wounded Angel,” by Emily Young, is on display on the west side of Madonna della Strada Chapel. The sculpture was purposely placed near the chapel on a path that most students take each day. It is meant to serve as a memorial to the Jesuit martyrs of the war in El Salvador.

“We felt that a memorial to these martyrs was appropriate for our campus because these Jesuits led extraordinary lives and did bold and courageous things in their fight for the people of El Salvador,” says President Michael J. Garanzini, S.J.

Another piece of art, “Lunar Disc I,” also by Young, has been installed between Cudahy Library and the Klarck Information Commons. The large disc is made of one-billion-year-old, semi-translucent onyx and stands about six feet high. Writing about the work, Young says it represents the “oneness of the universe . . . and the unutterable wonder of nature and creation. When the sun shines through it, in the early morning or in the evening, a halo of golden light appears around the edge.” If you have the chance to visit campus, make sure to stop by and reflect on these thought-provoking and beautiful new installations.

“Wounded Angel” (above) and “Lunar Disc I” (lower right), by artist Emily Young, make thought-provoking new additions to the Lake Shore Campus.
2011 marks the 10th anniversary of our celebration of the contributions that Loyolans make to their communities. Founders’ Dinner provides a chance for alumni and friends to come back to campus, meet old friends and new, and enjoy a smashing party. In honor of a decade of Founders’ Dinner, here are a few little-known facts about celebrations past.

- **146**
  Number of alumni and friends honored

- **7,532**
  Number of attendees over 10 years

- **Long & short**
  Distance traveled to accept an award
  - Longest 8,400 miles (South Africa)
  - Shortest 1/4 mile (2 blocks)

- **640 yards**
  Length of drapery used to create the walls of the Gentile Center ballroom

- **SAVE THE DATE**
  Saturday, June 11, 2011
  10th Annual Founders’ Dinner
  All are invited. For more information, call 312.915.7662 or visit LUC.edu/founders.

**Proceeds benefit University scholarships**
POETRY CONTEST

Ode to Damen

The president’s office held a poetry contest to send Damen Hall off in style. Fifty-eight entries eulogized the monumental structure, and the winner was “A Call from Lady Damen to Her Blueprints” by junior Dustin Parmenter.

A CALL FROM LADY DAMEN TO HER BLUEPRINTS
By Dustin Parmenter, Loyola junior

Hello, azure mother—
I know it’s been years,
Much lost, much I would gain
But I want for regret in these final months.

What’s that, my clean lined progenitor?
Yes, I’m afraid so.

You bore me only as proud and tall
As you did plain;
And in these times,
Those of good posture and high upbringing
Would be cast as stiff-necked and dated.
Tasteless and forward,
They tear at my poured concrete with a smile,
Promising progeny of talent not less than mine,
but far greater:
Petite and lean but not without curves,
Thick skinned and self sufficient—
Hers is the new beauty,
Though it all smacks of Progress.

But bitter I pledged not to be.
I had my time—oh, the stories I could tell, mother—
I watched generations pass: learning, forgetting,
falling out of and into love.
They even lent my name to some specious award;
And though I venged myself with stopped escalators and an indescribable must
(One should never use a lady’s name in vain)
I could barely hide a blush
Behind the afternoon’s coloration.

But go I must, planar mother.
I can see the sparks, the glass shards
Falling like teardrops,
Feel the relentless pounding of my girders
As they race to my foundations,
Lusting for the very heart of me.

So farewell—
Be stored contentedly,
Knowing that you lived because I did,
And beyond that lived well,
For even as I am lowered,
No one could ever say
That Lady Damen was a slouch.
New day for Rambler athletics

The Norville Center for Intercollegiate Athletics opened on March 3 with hundreds of Loyolans on-hand to honor Alfie and Al Norville (BS ’60, trustee), for whom the building is named.

For many students, participating in sports is an integral part of the transformational education that Loyola promises each of its students. Athletics pushes students to set goals, to learn to be part of a team, to be gracious in both victory and defeat, and to work hard. Loyola’s training facility should match the potential of its students. And now, it does. The Norville Center features a wealth of state-of-the-art spaces, facilities, and equipment that will help spur a new era of achievement for Loyola athletics.

The opening of the facility represents the completion of Phase I of reimagine, the campaign to renew student life at Loyola. When all five phases are complete, the Lake Shore Campus will boast a stadium with arena seating, a new, true student union, a renovated Halas Center, and a new face for Loyola on Sheridan Road. Go Ramblers!

The center is equipped with a sports medicine facility, a student-athlete academic center, and modern and fully furnished locker rooms, among other features.

PHASE 1
NORVILLE CENTER FOR INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS
This three-story home for student-athletes at the Lake Shore Campus represents the first phase of a new era of student life and athletics at Loyola.

PHASE 2
GENTILE CENTER RENOVATION
Stadium seating and other improvements will transform the Ramblers’ home court into a true sports arena.

PHASE 3
A NEW, TRUE STUDENT UNION
A 70,000-square-foot complex will become the center of student life at Loyola.

PHASE 4
HALAS CENTER RENEWED
We are keeping what works while adding significant facilities to keep our students healthy and happy.

PHASE 5
CENTENNIAL FORUM REDEFINED
Phase Five will present a new face for Loyola on Sheridan Road.

LUC.edu/reimagine
Fond farewell to a friend

Afer decades of committed service to Loyola, Raymond Baumhart, S.J., has entered his retirement. The former president of the University and dean of the School of Business Administration, Raymond Baumhart, S.J., saw Loyola through many changes in his nearly 50 years at the University. He came to Loyola as an assistant professor in the management department in 1962 and spent his whole career, save two years, at the University. In 2006, Loyola named its high-rise residence hall on the Water Tower Campus in his honor.

The Loyola community came together at a reception on January 19 to thank Raymond Baumhart, S.J., for his long years of dedicated service to the University.

CUNEO MANSION AND GARDENS

Spring is in the air, and good weather is only part of it! The Cuneo Mansion and Gardens is kicking off its spring and summer seasons with lectures, concerts, and arts classes.

GENTLEMAN FARMER: SAMUEL INSULL AND THE HAWTHORN ESTATE
» 2 p.m. April 28
Loyola graduate student Andrew Altepeter will discuss the rise and fall of Samuel Insull, the mansion’s first owner, and the clues that the Cuneo Mansion offers about him and other wealthy Chicago industrialists.

ART FEST
» 10 a.m.–5 p.m. May 28–29
The annual festival will feature work by 100 local artists.

SUMMER CONCERT SERIES
Held on the Statuary Lawn
» Neverly Brothers Concert, 6:30–8:30 p.m. June 15
» International Music Concert, 1–4 p.m. June 19
» Brit Beat Concert, 6:30–8:30 p.m. June 22
» Abba Salute Concert, 6:30–8:30 p.m. July 6
» Neil Diamond Tribute, 6:30–8:30 p.m. July 20
» Neverly Brothers, 6:30–8:30 p.m. Aug. 3

STEPHEN TITRA ART CLASSES
» 1–3:30 p.m. Thursdays, June 23–Aug. 11 in the gardens (weather permitting)

For more information, visit cuneomansion.org.

SCHOOL OF LAW

International training at JFRC

The School of Law is proud to announce a new master of laws degree program to prepare students to promote the rule of law in developing countries and countries in economic transition. The one-year program, called PROLAW, will launch in September at the John Felice Rome Center. It is open to U.S. and international law school graduates and is supported by a $1.1 million grant from the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation.

Graduates of the program will be qualified to act as advisors in countries seeking to transform their legal systems and working toward the legal empowerment of their citizens.

“The launch of PROLAW underscores Loyola’s commitment to the alleviation of poverty and to a vision of a world where respect for justice and human dignity are the norm,” says William T. Loris, program director. “Law graduates from around the world wishing to use the privilege of their educations to join in that commitment will now have a program to help them do so.”
IGNATIAN HERITAGE WEEK

Priest, author, funny man

You usually get a few stern looks if you get the giggles while sitting in church. But during a Mass presided by James Martin, S.J., it’s hard not to crack a smile. Fr. Martin, a Jesuit priest, renowned author, and The Colbert Report chaplain, studied philosophy at Loyola as part of his Jesuit training in the early ‘90s—a time he describes as “one of the best in my life.” Fr. Martin recently returned to Loyola’s campus as part of ignatian heritage Week in February, during which he gave a lecture about the joyful lives of saints and how many of them had terrific senses of humor and a hopeful outlook on life.

“People think that being religious means being serious, which is false. I mean, the saints weren’t grumpy and depressed all the time. I think Jesus must have laughed. And I think we’ve lost that idea of religious life as joyful and lighthearted and upbeat and fun,” says Fr. Martin.


“I felt that there was not a mainstream introduction to Ignatian or Jesuit spirituality out there,” he says. “There’s a lot of stuff written for Catholic people, but I wanted something that was really accessible. Take the people thinking, ‘I don’t even know if God exists,’—start from there, and then bring them up to speed on the Jesuit spirituality.”

Fr. Martin also has rather refreshing opinions about youth ministry and social media, of which he is a fan: “I think many Catholics think that’s beneath us. I feel like saying, ‘Where are the young people today? If they’re on Facebook or Twitter or YouTube and you don’t go there, well, then you’re not going to reach them. Or if you don’t speak their language, if you don’t listen to them, then they’re not going to listen to you, and they’ll go somewhere else.’”

Religion is indeed serious business, but it’s also full of joy and laughter. And Fr. Martin doesn’t want you to forget it.

"...I think we’ve lost that idea of religious life as joyful and lighthearted and upbeat and fun.”

—James Martin, S.J.
Rev. Al Sharpton speaks on campus

Each year, American citizens honor the spirit of Martin Luther King Jr., who not only fought for the rights of the African-American community, but also reminded the world to never stop the fight toward social justice and equality for all people. On Tuesday, January 25, during Loyola’s annual Martin Luther King Jr. Celebration, Rev. Al Sharpton visited campus to speak about social justice and issues of equality. An activist for nearly two decades and one of the most prominent African-American leaders today, Rev. Sharpton shared his views about what social responsibilities mean in our modern world.

Wolf and Kettle Day

On March 1, Loyola celebrated its first annual Wolf and Kettle Day acknowledging the day tuition runs out and support from donors begins. The wolf and kettle on Loyola’s shield represent the prosperity of the Loyola family who, after feeding family and soldiers, had enough food left to feed even the wild animals. The day is a reminder to be grateful for support and to celebrate generosity.

Passing the torch of Polish history

As a young man, Wieslaw Chodorowski risked his life and his freedom to get an education. During World War II, in occupied Poland, universities and high schools had been closed; education had been effectively outlawed. Chodorowski attended a trade school, which was the only sanctioned education. But, like many in the resistance, he gathered with others to study forbidden subjects, such as Polish history, geography, and literature.

Chodorowski is now a member of the Polish Resistance (AK) Foundation—a group that acutely realizes the value of education. The foundation has endowed a scholarship fund for students of Polish history in the College of Arts and Sciences—Loyola’s first endowed scholarship for history students who conduct research. The study of Polish history is, of course, no longer prohibited. “But unless there is some encouragement, most students won’t learn it,” says Chodorowski. “We risked our lives to learn forbidden subjects, and we feel strongly that today’s students will benefit from studying the history of Poland in WWII.”

STUDY IN YOUR KIND OF TOWN.

PRE-COLLEGIATE SUMMER SCHOLARS • SUMMER COURSES FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS

This summer, high school and college students are invited to study with Loyola in Chicago or Rome. Learn more at LUC.edu/summer.
IN 2004, FRANK WARREN began handing out self-addressed postcards to strangers or leaving them in public places around Washington, DC. The cards encouraged people to anonymously reveal a secret and mail them back. As of today, Warren has received more than 500,000 creatively decorated postcards expressing the secret deeds, hopes, and fears of as many strangers.

Now, Warren is exhibiting some of those secrets at Loyola. Two hundred and seventy postcards, exposing a heap of private thoughts on religion and spirituality, are on view at the Ralph Arnold Fine Arts Annex in the exhibition PostSecret: Confessions on Life, Death and God. The University also created several exhibitions of its own through a similar project called Loyola Secrets.

“Knowing that someone else is facing the same issues can make your struggles a lot less lonely, which is a big part of why people are drawn to PostSecret,” says Katie Doyle, junior, co-president of the Catharsis Art Club and a ceramics major.

Students, faculty, staff, and even alumni submitted their own secrets for display at multiple locations around campus.

LUmA

UNDERGROUND CHINESE CATHOLIC COMMUNITY: PHOTOGRAPHS BY LU NAN
➤ Through May 1, 2011
Photographer Lu Nan has spent his career documenting humanitarian issues in his native China. This exhibition focuses on the community of underground Chinese Catholics that formed after the Communists came to power in 1949. Although some state-sponsored Catholic churches remain, many choose to practice their faith behind closed doors and in secret.

STORIES IN CLOTH: THE THREADS OF DAILY LIFE
➤ May 21–July 24, 2011
Textiles are universal, but their designs reveal aspects and functions unique to the cultures that create them. They can signify and decorate, disguise and protect; they often depict stories from history or symbolic patterns. This exhibition of works from the collection of Dr. May Weber highlights textiles from many different cultures and eras.

D’ARCY TREASURES ON TOUR
➤ Through May 20, 2011, at the University of Richmond
Are you in the Richmond/DC area? Visit a part of LUMA without stepping on a plane! Seven treasures from Loyola’s Martin D’Arcy Collection that celebrate the rich history of Christian liturgical arts are on view as part of the exhibition Pilgrimage and Faith: Buddhism, Christianity and Islam at the University of Richmond.
Frontlines

Gannon Center for Women and Leadership

Panels explore women in Church, government

On February 10, a group of distinguished and professional female leaders came to Loyola to shed light on the many ways women strengthen and fortify the Church.

The panel discussion on “Women Shaping the Church” featured Elizabeth Schiltz of the Terrence J. Murphy Institute for Catholic Thought, Law and Public Policy; Mary Ann Zollmann, Sister of Charity of the Blessed Virgin Mary; Lisa Sowle Colehill, a theology professor at Boston College; Sister Simone Campbell, executive director of NETWORK since 2004 and a religious leader, attorney, and poet with extensive experience in public policy and advocacy; and Sheila O’Brien, Justice for the Illinois Appellate Court.

“We wanted to offer an opportunity to really delve into this issue, dialoguing about women’s lives, and our situation in the world that we can make sense out of our position in the Church as well,” says Janet Sisler, director of the Gannon Center.

On March 24, the Gannon Center honored retiring Chicago alderwomen Helen Schiller (46th Ward), Vi Daley (43rd Ward), Virginia Rugai (19th Ward, MA ‘01, BS ‘67), and Mary Ann Smith (48th Ward, MUND ‘66) in Mundelein Auditorium. The alderwomen spoke on the importance of public service in the city wards they have served and beyond. The event was held as part of the 2011 Ann F. Baum Women and Leadership Speaker Series.

Submit your workplace quandaries to Al Gini, professor of business ethics, at EthicsExpert@luc.edu.

Ethics Expert
Al Gini

Work and family: the balancing act

Perhaps the single greatest demographic change in the workplace since World War II has been the rise to positions of power and influence of America’s most vigorous majority, women. According to The New York Times and the Center for American Progress, women now represent 50 percent of the workforce and their presence has changed the character and structure of the workforce, the workplace, and family life at home.

• Double income families represent 43 percent of the workforce.
• Working mothers are the primary breadwinners in 39 percent of households.
• Working women make up 35 percent of all self-employed workers.
• Women hold 51.4 percent of management and professional jobs.
• Women earn 43 percent of all MBAs.
• Women earn 60 percent of all master’s degrees.
• About half of all law and medical degrees are earned by women.

According to the Center for American Progress, “government policies and laws continue to rely on an outdated model of the American family. And, despite the existence of innovative practices in corporate America, most employers fail to acknowledge or accommodate the daily juggling act their workers perform, they are oblivious to the fact that their employees are now more likely to be women, and they ignore the fact that men now share in domestic duties.”

Unless we begin to seriously address the issue, we risk failure as professionals, persons, and parents. A working mother I interviewed a number of years ago perhaps stated the problem most eloquently when she said: “I don’t know what I feel more guilty about. The job, that I can never keep up with? Missing stuff with the kids, because I can’t take time off? The house that we sleep in and eat in, but rarely live in? Or, my relationship with my husband, good-old … whatever his name is!”
Athenian democracy
The good, the bad, and the ugly

Democracy is a concept much on people’s minds today, particularly in light of current world affairs. As with other forms of government, democracy has strengths and weaknesses. From its origins in 6th century BCE Athens, it has spread and evolved with the societies that have adopted it. Athenian democracy, like its modern counterparts, had its share of limitations. There is much we can learn about our own and other contemporary systems of government by understanding that first democracy. In consultation with Brian Lavelle, professor of classical studies, we discovered some of the premises of ancient Athenian democracy, warts and all.

» Direct democracy
The Athenians gathered with fellow citizens to speak their minds and hear the views of others. They then voted directly on government laws and policies.

» Societal limits of democracy
Only Athenian male citizens over the age of 18 could participate in government and vote. Women and slaves were prohibited from politics, serving on jury-courts, or voting. Similarly, the existence of slavery in Athenian society was in itself contradictory to the tenets of true democracy.

» Term limits
Public officials were elected—or reelected—every year. This was meant to prevent any politician from becoming too powerful as well as to make offices available to a wide field of candidates.

» Euthyna: accountability
Athenian leaders were required to keep records of their terms in office, after which the records would be submitted for public examination. Citizens could then file charges if they found the records to show anything objectionable. This procedure of scrutiny was called a euthyna.

» Boule
Every Athenian citizen would likely serve at least one term in the council (boule), a body that prepared agendas for the larger assemblies. Citizens were thus temporarily involved with democracy at a higher level. During this term, each citizen had both more power and more responsibility.

» Rhetoric
In ancient Greece, as now, rhetoric could be a powerful tool for both good and bad. At assemblies, Athenians heard from speakers on all sides of an issue. Early on, they seem to have listened and voted wisely. They could, however, be misled by specious rhetoric, make bad decisions, and vote for poor leaders. As history shows, they did so increasingly, with disastrous results. Ascertain- ing the truth in impassioned speech was and remains a challenge of democracy.
Especially after a long winter, there are few sounds as calming as the gentle splash of a fountain. Surrounded by gardens, the fountain west of Piper Hall offers a welcome oasis just off of Sheridan Road.
Places of Peace
Seven spaces that restore the mind, body, and spirit
Places of Peace

MUNDELEIN GREENHOUSE • The greenhouse on the 7th floor of Mundelein Center offers access to warmth and light even in the midst of a dreary Chicago winter. Pictured is student Amy Prindle, who goes to the greenhouse for sun, silence, and studying.

MOSQUE • Located in Mundelein Center, Loyola's mosque offers students a space for prayer and worship. Pictured: Hina Lodhia, Sabah Mansoor, Farha Sabiri, and Mumtaj Chand pray during February's Islam Awareness Week.

MEDIEVAL GARDEN • In 2009, students in the medieval studies program started a garden. It is now a flourishing and peaceful sanctuary on the lake outside the Crown Center.
For all the lovely spaces on campus, few rival the lake shore at sunrise. Framed by the arches between Madonna della Strada Chapel and the Richard J. Klarchek Information Commons, the rare early-rising student catches the morning’s first rays on magnificent Lake Michigan.

Ignatius House, the new Jesuit residence, houses a beautiful chapel of dark wood and stained glass. It serves as a place for quiet reflection and prayer.

The East Quad, in the space of the former Jesuit Residence, is a frequented spot in the warmer months.
In the early-1990s, Neli Vazquez-Rowland (BA ’85) and her husband, Brian Rowland (BBA ’89), were flourishing in the financial field. She was a successful financial advisor, managing portfolios for the wealthy. He did index arbitrage at the Chicago Board of Trade, profiting from market inefficiencies.

Then the bottom fell out. Brian was addicted to alcohol. As he got sober and discovered the paucity of services for those in recovery, the couple began investing in real estate, buying abandoned Chicago apartment buildings during that era’s economic downturn. They rehabbed a 13-unit building in Logan Square, and rented it for a year to people recovering from drug and alcohol addiction. When the market recovered, they figured they’d sell it, and reap their profit.

But that day never came. The Logan Square project was so successful that the Rowlands established A Safe Haven Foundation in 1994 and developed a comprehensive program to serve those in recovery.

CONTINUED ON THE NEXT PAGE
The foundation also works with military veterans back from the war in the Middle East—Brian Rowland is himself an Army veteran. The foundation also reaches out to men and women discharged from local jails and prisons. In February 2009, A Safe Haven and Loyola’s Center for the Advancement of Research, Training, and Education co-sponsored workshops for 300 Illinois parole officers, who came to campus to learn about services for parolees with substance-abuse issues and housing problems.

Arthur Lurigio, PhD, professor of psychology and associate dean for faculty, evaluated the workshop. He says housing and addiction services are key elements for successful reintegration for recently released inmates, who can be unfairly stigmatized by many in society. The stakes are enormous: 3 percent of the U.S. adult population was either incarcerated or on probation at the end of 2006, says Lurigio. More than 600,000 are released annually, including an estimated 17,000 a year in Cook County.

“T’s not the first time Neli and Brian have collaborated in the workplace. They met at Loyola in 1983 and were friends for several years before becoming a couple. They worked together at Oppenheimer, the brokerage firm, and later worked side-by-side at their own financial services company. Today, Neli is president of A Safe Haven Foundation. Brian is the CEO/manager of A Safe Haven LLC, which is under contract with the foundation to manage its operations.

“T takes more than a big heart and a desire to help,” says Brian. “It takes very resourceful people with business skills, the ability to pull in investors, and ways of developing empirical evidence to get foundation grants.”

Brian recalls that during his recovery, he had health insurance, a job, and a family that provided emotional support. Many of A Safe Haven’s clients lack some or all of those support systems. Private health insurance is less generous as well. In the 1980s, many private policies would pay for a 30-day stay at a rehabilitation center after a patient went through detoxification. Today, most policies only cover short-term detox, according to Brian.

Neli and Brian believe that A Safe Haven’s motto—Housing is Health Care—goes to the crux of the problem for people struggling with addictions and post-incarceration life. Housing provides the foundation for rebuilding a life. Without it, attempts to change can quickly disintegrate.

“The average addict goes through detox six times a year,” says Vazquez-Rowland. “For too many, there’s no after-care, and they end up back in the alley. Our country needs a paradigm shift. We need to capture people as they leave detox, and get them into a sustainable continuum of care, where they can learn to live in recovery.”

Finding work helps, too. A Safe Haven’s clients get assessed at the foundation’s Center for Workforce Development, then take courses in job readiness to qualify for job training in six areas: food service, landscaping, housekeeping, security services, telemarketing, and sales.

“Early on, we faced the challenge that no one would hire our graduates,” says Vazquez-Rowland. “Now we work with employers who want to provide a second chance. Our clients grow through this experience. They come to realize how important and precious life can be.

About 80 percent of those in the job training program secure job placements, and that can provide the financial foundation to support recovery, stability, and, eventually, independent living.

“T’s the most rewarding work in the world,” says Neli. She and Brian live in the western Chicago suburbs with their sons, Dylan, 16, and Devin, 20.

“There’s tremendous satisfaction in helping people finally break the cycle of homelessness, joblessness, incarceration, and addiction.”

A Safe Haven helps clients with a program based on six guiding principles. The foundation emphasizes resilience as a key to self-sufficiency, recognizes multiple long-term pathways to recovery, and empowers individuals and families to continue their healing once they become independent. It bases its practices on scientific studies of what is working for its clients.

A Safe Haven has served more than 32,000 clients and provides services daily to 1,200. Neli says 70 percent of the program’s clients have remained sober for three years—more than five times the national average. With state funding cut by 50 percent over the past two years, A Safe Haven has secured federal support from the U.S. Veterans Administration, Department of Labor, and Department of Justice. Corporations, such as Wal-Mart, have also contributed.

“With our background as investment bankers, we know how to measure what we do,” Neli says. The government can lock people up for $100 a day or put kids in foster care at $30,000 a year. Our average cost is $80 a day. For me, it’s a no-brainer: the money should follow the data that gives you the biggest return on your investment.”

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“At A Safe Haven, that stigmatization is utterly removed; the men and women feel appreciated,” Lurigio says. “They find a place where they can set a trajectory for a new life.”

It’s not the first time Neli and Brian have collaborated in the workplace. They met at Loyola in 1983 and were friends for several years before becoming a couple. They worked together at Oppenheimer, the brokerage firm, and later worked side-by-side at their own financial services company. Today, Neli is president of A Safe Haven Foundation. Brian is the CEO/manager of A Safe Haven LLC, which is under contract with the foundation to manage its operations.

“It takes more than a big heart and a desire to help,” says Brian. “It takes very resourceful people with business skills, the ability to pull in investors, and ways of developing empirical evidence to get foundation grants.”

Brian recalls that during his recovery, he had health insurance, a job, and a family that provided emotional support. Many of A Safe Haven’s clients lack some or all of those support systems. Private health insurance is less generous as well. In the 1980s, many private policies would pay for a 30-day stay at a rehabilitation center after a patient went through detoxification. Today, most policies only cover short-term detox, according to Brian.

Neli and Brian believe that A Safe Haven’s motto—Housing is Health Care—goes to the crux of the problem for people struggling with addictions and post-incarceration life. Housing provides the foundation for rebuilding a life. Without it, attempts to change can quickly disintegrate.

“The average addict goes through detox six times a year,” says Vazquez-Rowland. “For too many, there’s no after-care, and they end up back in the alley. Our country needs a paradigm shift. We need to capture people as they leave detox, and get them into a sustainable continuum of care, where they can learn to live in recovery.”

Finding work helps, too. A Safe Haven’s clients get assessed at the foundation’s Center for Workforce Development, then take courses in job readiness to qualify for job training in six areas: food service, landscaping, housekeeping, security services, telemarketing, and sales.

“Early on, we faced the challenge that no one would hire our graduates,” says Vazquez-Rowland. “Now we work with employers who want to provide a second chance. Our clients grow through this experience. They come to realize how important and precious life can be.

About 80 percent of those in the job training program secure job placements, and that can provide the financial foundation to support recovery, stability, and, eventually, independent living.

“It’s the most rewarding work in the world,” says Neli. She and Brian live in the western Chicago suburbs with their sons, Dylan, 16, and Devin, 20.

“There’s tremendous satisfaction in helping people finally break the cycle of homelessness, joblessness, incarceration, and addiction.”

A Safe Haven helps clients with a program based on six guiding principles. The foundation emphasizes resilience as a key to self-sufficiency, recognizes multiple long-term pathways to recovery, and empowers individuals and families to continue their healing once they become independent. It bases its practices on scientific studies of what is working for its clients.

A Safe Haven has served more than 32,000 clients and provides services daily to 1,200. Neli says 70 percent of the program’s clients have remained sober for three years—more than five times the national average. With state funding cut by 50 percent over the past two years, A Safe Haven has secured federal support from the U.S. Veterans Administration, Department of Labor, and Department of Justice. Corporations, such as Wal-Mart, have also contributed.

“With our background as investment bankers, we know how to measure what we do,” Neli says. The government can lock people up for $100 a day or put kids in foster care at $30,000 a year. Our average cost is $80 a day. For me, it’s a no-brainer: the money should follow the data that gives you the biggest return on your investment.”
Some students travel for hours to come to school here. They wake up at 5 in the morning and get home late. ... There’s a lot of open space out here,” says Luke Hansen, S.J. (MA ’10). Hansen, along with three fellow Loyola alums, is engaged in service at the Red Cloud Indian School in South Dakota. “The closest city is 100 miles away. You do a lot of driving.”
Located on the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation, Red Cloud Indian School teaches nearly 600 Lakota students from kindergarten through 12th grade each year. Four Loyola alumni currently work at the school. Hansen, who spent three years at Loyola as a Jesuit scholastic, coordinates the Red Cloud Volunteer Program and teaches a “faith and justice” class to high school seniors. As volunteers, Erin Diffenderfer (BA ’10) teaches 2nd grade, Jenny Upton (BA ’09) is the student activities director and teaches theater class at the high school, and Bryan Steiner (BSN ’08) teaches 7th-grade math. There are 19 other volunteers working at the school—many are young alumni from other Jesuit universities. Volunteers live in communal housing, and most stay for two or three years, teaching and working with the Oglala Lakota students at Red Cloud.

“It’s my first year teaching, so I don’t know what to compare it to,” says Diffenderfer. “It’s a strong family, and the kids are committed. Some come from challenging home situations, but at school they’re excited to learn.”

The students have also taught much to the volunteers, including new ways of looking at the world. “It’s hard to put into words, but Western culture is very analytical. You look at a problem and solve it,” says Diffenderfer. “The Lakota are more holistic in their thinking—they see everything as connected on a larger scale. They don’t look at something in the instant and then move on to the next thing.”

Some aspects of teaching, however, are no different than you’d find in a Chicago elementary school. “My students and I were dancing to Justin Bieber the other day,” Diffenderfer says. “They love Justin Bieber. I got a lot of Justin Bieber valentines.”

Life at Pine Ridge has been eye-opening for the volunteers, both in introducing them to Lakota culture and in the geographical isolation of the area. “It’s really different, coming from an urban setting,” says Upton. “It’s weird not having cell phone service everywhere. Actually, it’s great.”

Red Cloud Indian School offers a Jesuit education, including religious formation, and it also teaches Lakota language and spirituality. “Having a school on the reservation is a unique challenge, because we’re trying to educate young people in both their Lakota identity and Catholic identity,” says Hansen.

Roger White Eyes teaches Lakota history and culture, Lakota spirituality, the Indian Wars, psychology, and sociology at the high school. “As an institution, we try to present both Lakota and Catholic beliefs to our students,” he says. “I don’t see a conflict. If you go to a Mass here, you’ll hear a traditional drum song. We’ll sing a prayer in the Lakota language. For the smudging of incense, we’ll use sage or cedar. The priest may use a traditional quilt on the altar.”

The relationship between Red Cloud and the Jesuits has a long and complex history. The Pine Ridge Indian Reservation occupies nearly 3,500 square miles in southwestern South Dakota. It was born out of the great conflicts between the United States government and the native peoples in the mid-1800s and was established after the Fort Laramie Treaty of 1868. Chief Red Cloud, the leader of the Oglala Lakota at the time, had met Jesuit priests—men he knew as “black robes,” because of their attire—and knew they were renowned for their focus on education. The U.S. government ordered the Oglala to start a school essentially assimilating Lakota children into white culture, and so Chief Red Cloud sent a petition asking that the black robes be the ones allowed to do so.
Although the Jesuits were not the group that the U.S. government had designated for the Pine Ridge Reservation, the mission that would become Red Cloud Indian School was founded there by Jesuits and Franciscan Sisters in 1888.

For many years, Red Cloud was run as a boarding school and paid little credence to Lakota spirituality and culture. “It’s been a mixed history,” says Hansen. “We look back at the boarding school era with some shame, as the school was run without respecting the unique identity of the Lakota people.” In the 1970s, however, things began to change, and the school opened up to more fully embrace both traditions—Catholic and Lakota—and students now take Lakota language classes. The question was raised in the ’70s as to whether the school should remain, and community members decided to keep it.

The social and health-related problems associated with reservations have been well-publicized, and Pine Ridge, which is in one of the poorest counties in the United States, has its share of challenges.

“The reservation is popularly known as a place with addiction issues and high unemployment, not unlike many inner-city neighborhoods,” says Hansen. But the education provided at Red Cloud, along with other, newer programs, such as recovery groups, are making headway. Most Red Cloud graduates go on to college, and many then return to the reservation. White Eyes, who is also the senior class advisor, moved off of the reservation for 20 years, and then came back to teach at the high school 14 years ago. He now has a son who lives in Chicago and a daughter who attends Dartmouth College.

“It’s a Lakota tradition for young adults to leave and go on a journey, to see what’s out there. To explore and see that their everyday life is not everything,” says White Eyes. “Because we have such a tight family structure, it’s hard for us to pack up and permanently move away. Our roots are deep in this land; we are connected to this land. No matter what. There are quite a number of our relatives who have left and have succeeded in the outside world, but they come back every summer for traditional ceremonies. You’ll see license plates from all over the U.S.”

The Loyola alumni have found the experience to be quite valuable. “This is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity,” says Upton. “I love working with the students. There’s always something new to do.”

Hansen says he has learned from the experience as well. “People here are not pretentious,” he says. “I like listening to the local radio station, because the guy who hosts the morning show is just having a conversation with folks. He doesn’t act any differently, just because it’s being broadcast. I’d like to be like that, and to invest more in relationships. This place has taught me that.”

As for the challenges facing the people of Pine Ridge, Hansen is optimistic. “There is a bright future that the Lakota people are creating right now,” he says. “We are trying to encourage and support that, and there are signs in the schools and parishes that it is working.”

White Eyes agrees. “I see a slow improvement in our youth being educated and creating change and opportunities in our communities,” he says. “We are an ever-expanding people. We need, as in the outside world, businesses.” And, as a Justin Bieber valentine can prove, Pine Ridge, for all its wide open spaces, is a part of the modern United States. “With technology today, we’re not isolated like we used to be. Our children know, like any kid in Chicago, what’s going on in the world. They watch MTV, they have cell phones, they watch YouTube,” says White Eyes. “This is no longer an island in America.”

To learn more about Red Cloud Indian School, including ways to volunteer, visit www.redcloudschool.org.
OUR BACK YARD

If music be the food of love

Alumna starts an outreach group to heal through music

When Marge Nykaza (MPS ‘00) was completing her master’s in pastoral studies 11 years ago, a class offered her the opportunity to work at a recovery shelter for homeless women, children, and pregnant teens of Chicago. The assignment at St. Martin de Porres House of Hope would change her life.

Nykaza, a professional singer and pastoral musician, was asked to develop a music program at House of Hope, and the experience showed her the power music has to heal and transform lives. She started to realize that she could use her musical gifts as a way to help those in need. While volunteering at House of Hope, she began seeking funding to develop similar therapeutic music programs for the city’s most vulnerable residents.

Nykaza’s efforts spread to shelters and community outreach programs throughout the city. In 2003, she formed Harmony, Hope & Healing, a nonprofit organization. The nonprofit reaches out to those dealing with the devastating effects of poverty, homelessness, domestic violence, substance abuse, and the isolation of aging. It offers music lessons, musical English lessons for non-native speakers, parent/child music classes, site concerts or performances at each program’s conclusion, and other musical opportunities.

Nykaza, who currently is pursuing a Doctorate of Sacred Music at Graduate Theological Foundation, says she is inspired by the growth of Harmony, Hope & Healing and by seeing the difference that music can make for those who are trying to turn their lives around.

PLAY ON, PLAY ON

Harmony, Hope & Healing’s programs are in shelters and organizations such as Higgins House in the West Loop and Maria Shelter and Vincennes Senior Center in Englewood.

The HHH Choir, made up of participants from the organization’s programs, performs throughout Chicago and elsewhere in the Midwest and has recorded three CDs.
Timothy Grivois (MEd ’05) hopes to create a charter school in Chicago with a longer school day and a year-round program.

**HEALTH SYSTEMS MANAGEMENT**

**Crash course in health**

Childhood obesity is a serious public health issue. Untreated, it can lead to many health problems, including high blood pressure and diabetes. A group of Loyolans are joining the fight against this epidemic through a new undergraduate course called Community-based Research, Advocacy, and Service in Healthcare (CRASH). Students study childhood obesity and its consequences in partnership with Housing Opportunities for Women (HOW), a Rogers Park organization that addresses poverty and homelessness. HOW recently started a nutrition-education program for children, and CRASH students are helping to sustain and expand its efforts by fundraising and researching ways to make low-cost healthy food available.

The course was developed by Mary Dominik, PhD, assistant professor and director of undergraduate health systems management in the school of nursing, along with Chris Skrable, service-learning coordinator in the Center for Experiential Learning and faculty from all three campuses. CRASH received grant support from the Consortium to Lower Obesity in Chicago Children, which has targeted Rogers Park as an area with a childhood obesity problem.

**LU-CHOICE**

**A new school, and a new school of thought**

School is now in session, or, at least, those are the words Timothy Grivois (MEd ’05) can’t wait to hear.

In 2003, Grivois began teaching for the first time through Loyola’s LU-Choice program. Now, less than eight years later, he works to define his education model and open up his own charter, the Excelencia School of Chicago—in between working full time and writing his dissertation, of course.

“When I walked into the classroom the first day and I realized I was ‘Mr. Grivois,’ I discovered the schoolhouse environment really fit me like a glove,” says Grivois.

LU-Choice takes a small group of students every year and places them in underserved schools around the Chicago area. The program participants also live in an intentional community environment. Together, the 12 students share a communal experience of living, teaching, learning, and faith, says Lee Hubbell, director of LU-Choice. This has created a bond so strong that Grivois has remained a part of the program long past his own completion by participating in the interview process and leading prep seminars.

Grivois’s passion for teaching has led him to seek a career in administration. “Many people talk about administration as ‘leaving the classroom,’ but I never really saw it that way at all,” Grivois says. “I saw the career in administration as a way to affect a whole school full of those classrooms.”

Hubbell isn’t surprised that Grivois is in the process of opening a charter school. “From day one, he has had so much enthusiasm for teaching and education,” Hubbell says.

Part of Grivois’s model is based on the premise that students are not in school long enough. According to Grivois, after lunch and recess, students just are not receiving adequate time in the classroom. His charter school model includes a longer school day and a year-round program. With sufficient staffing by committed professionals, Grivois believes students will receive more attention and therefore be more successful.

**CUERP**

**Waste not, want not**

Last November, the Center for Urban Environmental Research and Policy encouraged the Chicago community to donate leftover cooking oil from Thanksgiving meals to be turned into useful biodiesel. The center received about 60 gallons of donated oil, which, once processed and converted into biodiesel, fuels the shuttle buses that run between campuses. CUERP hopes to turn the Thanksgiving oil collection into an annual program. “More people deep-fry turkeys in Chicago than anywhere else in the country,” says Zach Waickman, biodiesel lab manager. “So it just makes sense to make an active effort to collect this oil before it ends up in a landfill or down in the sewer drains.”
Once in a lifetime

Loyola is first in the U.S. to open a study-abroad program in Vietnam

James Siegel, a member of the first class of study-abroad students at the Loyola Vietnam Center, is enthusiastic about his experiences so far: “I told my roommate’s family that I like dragonfruit and was then promptly handed a bag of 30 dragonfruit from their plantation. I explored the ruins of ancient Hindu hill temples, saw parades of acrobats and dragon dancers amidst fireworks and beating drums, swerved through intense traffic on the back of a motorbike, and went swimming in the South China Sea,” says Siegel. “That was all within the course of a week.”

Loyola recently received accreditation to include a new semester-long study-abroad program for undergraduates Siegel in Vietnam, making it the first American university to do so.

The new study-abroad program has been a few years in the making. In 2007, Loyola started exploring higher education in Vietnam focusing on English language instruction for medical personnel, business education, study abroad for American students, and nursing education for nursing faculty. In the summer of 2009, Loyola engaged in an experimental pilot program that involved eight students who took classes and worked on a service-learning project at Vietnam National University. Now, at the Loyola Vietnam Center, 30 students per semester will have the chance to study in one of the world’s fastest-developing nations.

“We chose Vietnam because it is a very rapidly developing country with a youthful population and relatively few U.S. universities working in Vietnam,” says Patrick Boyle, associate provost at Loyola.

Students in the program will live in a guesthouse located in the central area of Saigon-Ho Chi Minh City and have the option to live with a Vietnamese roommate from the University of Social Sciences and Humanities, Loyola’s partner institution in the city.

The Loyola Vietnam Center can certainly count at least one satisfied customer. “With everything I have said, I truly mean it when I say this is a once-in-a-lifetime experience,” says Siegel. “And the program isn’t even halfway over.”
SCHOOL OF LAW

The letter of the law, from Chile to Tanzania

Three dozen Loyola law students stashed their swimsuits in favor of legal briefs over spring break as part of the law school’s comparative law seminar program. In early March, 23 law students traveled to Tanzania with Diane Geraghty, the A. Kathleen Beazley Chair in ChildLaw. During the same week, 12 students traveled to Chile with professors Thomas Haney and Anne-Marie Rhodes. While the cultures and legal issues are dramatically different in the two countries, the goal of the seminars is the same. “These programs introduce students to different systems of law and give them a new perspective on our own legal system,” says Geraghty.

The students in each class began their studies well before the trip, exploring legal issues in Tanzania and Chile, respectively. The students arrived in each country prepared to speak informally with government officials, legal scholars, and citizens. Upon their return home, students prepare papers on their chosen topics. Among the topics Geraghty’s class chose were gender-based violence, forest management, and child labor in the Tanzanian mining industry, where children scrounge to find bits of the rare gem tanzanite to support their families.

Geraghty has been traveling with students each spring break since 2005, visiting countries such as India, Thailand, and Vietnam. In addition to studying legal issues in each country, her students also complete a service project.

The Chile comparative law seminar, which Rhodes and Haney started in 2003, is a collaborative project with the Universidad Alberto Hurtado, a Jesuit law school in Santiago. Law students from Hurtado also visit Loyola for a week each fall. The seminar focuses on business law, child and family law, and criminal law. What makes this program particularly significant is Chile’s transition to a criminal justice system similar to that in the United States, which offers Loyola students a firsthand look at the transformation.

“Students were exposed to a legal system that has a very different basis than the Anglo-American system, but which is nonetheless modern and well-developed,” Haney says. “I think our students came away with a greater appreciation of how much our legal systems can learn from each other.”

JOHN FELICE ROME CENTER

The end of a (tasty) era

For 35 years, Rinaldo and Nella Fiorini have operated a café at the John Felice Rome Center. If you spent time at the JFRC, chances are, you’re quite fond of the Fiorinis. After serving up countless panini and cappuccini, Rinaldo and Nella are hanging up their aprons and beginning a well-deserved retirement. Although the JFRC will continue to have a café, Rinaldo and Nella’s unique warmth and hospitality will be missed.

Insieme per il futuro update

Since the launch of Insieme per il futuro, the $12 million campaign for the John Felice Rome Center, many exciting renovations have taken place at the center’s now-permanent home. An existing chapel was renovated to become an ultra-modern information commons, where JFRC students can study and connect during their formative time abroad. The information commons was feted with an opening celebration on January 25, thus completing Phase I of the campaign. The JFRC also completed its first phase of solar panel installation. The panels are now providing almost half of the electricity used on campus, and there are plans to install more.

To learn more or to make a gift, please visit LUC.edu/insieme.
You can’t set foot on a college campus without seeing reusable plastic water bottles stuffed in or clamped to backpacks. But in the past few years, concern about the effects of Bisphenol A, or BPA, an estrogen mimic commonly used in plastics, has picked up. The compound, which makes plastics harder and more resilient, is found in consumer products from water bottles to the linings of food cans. BPA has raised red flags from several international health organizations (it’s banned for use in baby bottles in both Canada and the European Union), but there is little hard evidence about how BPA actually affects health.

Now, with a grant from Father Garanzini, Loyola researchers have teamed up to study those effects. Amy Luke, PhD, Department of Preventive Medicine and Epidemiology, and Nancy Tuchman, PhD, Vice Provost and Center for Urban Environmental Research and Policy, are studying water and food samples from three locations around the world in an effort to isolate the effects of BPA on health.

Luke has been involved in a study with populations in Ghana, Jamaica, and Maywood looking at diet and exercise in relation to cardiovascular disease and obesity in different socioeconomic climates. Tuchman has been measuring BPA levels in environmental water supplies, drinking water, and foods. The two projects seemed to complement each other.

“BPA can, in a sense, trick your endocrine system,” explains Tuchman. “It can affect the thyroid, which is important in regulating body weight. In Ghana, they don’t have the exposure to BPA that we have in the U.S. They don’t drink things in plastic bottles. Food isn’t wrapped in plastic. If you’re looking at obesity in Maywood versus Ghana, and your data don’t make sense based on diet and exercise, maybe there’s more to it.” The question on Luke’s side, then, is whether BPA has a part in causing obesity. Says Luke, “The goal is to create a model that would let us know how we’re getting exposed to BPA, and what impact that has on our health.”

They are estimating BPA exposure by doing chemical analysis of urine. They are also examining how BPA affects the gender distribution of invertebrates in streams and lakes. “In Quinlan [Life Sciences Building], we are setting up experimental streams with the same number of organisms,” says Tuchman. “Then we dose the stream with BPA, and we follow the biological response. The BPA causes gender confusion, which has an effect on reproductive success.”

“It’s an exciting project,” says Luke. “There’s a lot of controversy about BPA without clear evidence of its impact on our health. BPA is a useful material; it’s probably helped preserve foods and store water. The cost-benefit analysis is down the road, and hopefully we’ll be able to inform decisions about its use.”
Preserving their legacies

After a lifetime of service, a group of Sisters of Notre Dame de Namur are sharing their life stories with Loyola students. The project, part of a maturity and aging course in the psychology department, will culminate in the publication of 15-page memoirs about the 21 Sisters.

“My goal for my students is that they will be able to apply theories of aging through this intergenerational, hands-on learning experience,” says instructor Jennifer Fiebig. “A loftier goal, and one that is very subtle, is having students experience an ‘ignation transformation’ by learning from the sisters what it really means to work with individuals who are disenfranchised.”

Fiebig established a relationship with the Sisters of Notre Dame de Namur while working as an associate professor at Emmanuel College in Boston, which was founded by the Sisters. While at Emmanuel, Fiebig connected students with retired sisters as part of a service project. She learned of the work at Loyola of philosophy professor Dan Vaillancourt and his wife Kathy, who have been working for years on a memoir project with the sisters of Charity of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

Now at Loyola, Fiebig was inspired to expand her work with the Sisters, so she launched the memoir project as part of this semester’s course on aging. “This course has taught me much about how we change physiologically and psychologically as we age,” says Spencer Swihart, a Loyola sophomore who is one of 49 students in the course. “There are so many stereotypes about aging. Learning what actually happens helps dispel such preconceived notions.”

Whether or not the memoirs will be made public is still being determined, but Fiebig intends to keep the project going for many years. “These women are incredible,” she says. “We should do what we can to preserve their life stories.”

The sweet smell of scientific success

James Babler, PhD, joined Loyola’s chemistry department in 1970. Since then, he has patented more than 20 inventions. His latest, a unique chemical technology, will allow chemical companies to more quickly and inexpensively manufacture high-value fragrance and flavor compounds, such as safranal, the aroma of saffron. By using Babler’s process, the compounds can also be produced in a more environmentally friendly way. Safranal is used regularly in incense candles, to flavor rice, and to “aromatize” wine. “Similar to many other important inventions, what we ended up with in our experimental results wasn’t exactly what we were initially searching for,” says Babler. “That’s the beautiful thing about science—even when things don’t go as you expect, you have the opportunity to achieve something unique and, in this case, very useful.”

Weekend of Excellence

Celebrating Transformative Education

FROM APRIL 15–17, Student Development and Academic Affairs are holding the first-ever Weekend of Excellence. Research symposia and a fine and performing arts honors recital, among other events, will celebrate students’ scholarly and creative achievements and feature their civic work through service-learning courses and community service activities. “Our hope is that it will provide an opportunity for students, their families, and the wider Loyola community to celebrate the spirit, passion, and excellence of our students, says Ann Marie Morgan, associate dean of students for the Water Tower Campus.
A Q&A with the new athletics director

After a nationwide search, Indiana University Associate Athletic Director Grace Calhoun, PhD, has been named the Director of Athletics at Loyola. At Indiana, Calhoun worked to improve academic and student achievement. She served on numerous NCAA and Big Ten committees, and in 2009 she was presented with the NACWAA Nell Jackson Administrator of the Year Award.

What attracted you to Loyola? » That’s an easy one. I have long known about Loyola, and I’ve admired from afar what the University has done to educate its students. That was the key attraction. When I got to campus, meeting people and seeing the excitement and pride that they all took in working with students and ensuring their development, it did nothing but confirm what I knew about the Jesuit style of education. Beyond that, I felt a strong sense that the athletics program can be more successful in the future with the proper energy and commitment and attention, and I really felt those commitments from Father Garanzini and Rob Kelly (VP of Student Development).

At Indiana, you were the Associate Athletic Director for Academic and Student Engagement. How will you bring those skills and experiences to Loyola? » First of all, working directly with student-athletes on their overall development nicely translates into Loyola’s mission. I care very much about the educational value of the sport and ensuring that athletics are an important co-curricular activity not just for the student-athletes, but for the whole student community. I also bring knowledge of how to partner with the campus so that the athletics department is successful and that the campus benefits as well. It’s really bringing that two-way partnership. Third, I have plenty of experience raising the visibility of athletics programs, and I plan to use that experience to engage not only the Loyola community, but to work toward increased visibility in the Chicago area. I’ll do what I can to get Loyola’s athletics programs back to the national stage and to become more competitive.

How do you see Loyola as fitting into Chicago? » Loyola’s plan is to become the premier undergraduate experience in Chicago. I feel that enhancing the athletics goes hand-in-hand with that goal. We need to continue to make investments in facilities and staff to better support the student-athletes. The existing high-quality educational experience and a really progressive student-athlete experience, in tandem, create that unique niche for Loyola that other schools aren’t occupying. We’ll create a stronger internal program, and then go out and work with alums and the community to get that visibility out there to encourage them to further support it. That’s how we do something special and get Chicago to take notice.

“I’ll do what I can to get Loyola’s athletics programs back to the national stage.”
**Q+A » Chris Muscat**

New head women’s volleyball coach

CHRIS MUSCAT has experienced success in volleyball as both a player and coach. As a middle and outside hitter at ULCA, he helped his team to national championships in 1998 and 2000. Muscat later spent two seasons as an assistant to the legendary John Dunning, coach of the Stanford women’s volleyball team, helping lead the Cardinal to consecutive national championship appearances in 2007 and 2008. As an assistant at Missouri the past two years, Muscat helped coach the Tigers to consecutive Sweet 16 appearances. Now Muscat, 32, comes to Loyola, where he was named in January as the new head coach of the women’s volleyball team. While he recently was getting acquainted with the Loyola campus, he stopped to chat with Loyola Magazine.

**Muscat (center), on the bench at Missouri**

You played and coached for some big programs. What attracted you to a mid-major like Loyola? » I think Loyola is making a huge investment in athletics, and this is an exciting time to be here. I like Loyola’s strong emphasis on academics. When I visited, I felt a tie to the campus. I went to Bellarmine College Prep [in San Jose, Calif.], which is a Jesuit school, so I believe in the Jesuit philosophy of contributing to society and service to others.

How do your experiences at ULCA, Stanford, and Missouri help you in your head coaching job at Loyola? » Being a part of some successful programs helps you understand what it takes to develop a championship program. It takes dedication, discipline, hard work. Loyola has a great volleyball tradition and I hope I can bring some things to help build on that.

What are you doing to get settled at Loyola? » I’m trying to get a feel of the place. I’ve had a chance to meet individually with the players to learn their goals and expectations, and to share mine. I’m in the process of trying to hire my assistants. The players are in the gym for spring season, lifting and running through some practices. It gives us a chance to work on some of the skills.

What are your expectations for your first season? » I think there’s a lot of potential. Right now, we’re trying to enjoy the process: working hard and growing together as a team. I’m excited to be a part of the experience.

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Sophomore Candice Carajohn is making a name for herself as a committed and talented multi-sport athlete.

**Town and country**

Two-sport athlete makes her mark on Rambler teams

For a small town girl, Candice Carajohn is making a big splash in the city.

Carajohn grew up in Seneca, Illinois, a rural hamlet of 2,100. Now that she’s in Chicago, people still know her name. Carajohn is getting attention at Loyola as a two-sport athlete: she competes on Loyola’s track and field and women’s volleyball teams. In an era of specialization, year-round training, and an increased emphasis on academic performance, the multi-sport college athlete is becoming an endangered species.

A sophomore biology major, Carajohn received a scholarship to be on the track and field and women’s volleyball teams. In an era of specialization, year-round training, and an increased emphasis on academic performance, the multi-sport college athlete is becoming an endangered species.

A sophomore biology major, Carajohn received a scholarship to be on the track and field team. She came to Loyola to compete in the long jump, triple jump, and hurdles events, and, because of her leaping ability, she thought she might do well in volleyball. She walked on and made the team as a middle blocker.

The track and field coaches decided to take advantage of Carajohn’s athletic ability by having her compete in the pentathlon and heptathlon combined events. So, in addition to the jumps and hurdles, she added shot put, javelin, and running events. In early meets in the track and field team’s indoor season, Carajohn finished in the top four.

While balancing two sports and academics is challenging, Carajohn says she likes the variety.

“In volleyball, I love the teamwork, I love working out and hanging out with the girls. In track and field, it’s more solitary and working alone, challenging yourself and striving for individual accomplishments,” Carajohn says. “I have the best of both worlds.”

She’s also grown comfortable with Chicago. “I love the activity and noise,” she says. “It’s a lot different from home.” Regardless of the change of scenery, Carajohn seems to be fitting in just fine.
Sun, 4.10

Latino Film Festival Screening  
6 p.m., Mundelein Auditorium  
Join the Loyola University Latino Alumni Board (LULAB), the Department of Modern Languages, and the Office of Undergraduate Admission for a film screening as part of the Chicago Latino Film Festival.  
[LUC.edu/alumni/lulab](LUC.edu/alumni/lulab)

Pippin Curtain Call  
12:30 p.m. Reception;  
2 p.m. Performance; Mullady Theatre, CFSU  
Attend a complimentary reception and performance of this award-winning musical.  
[LUC.edu/alumni/CAS](LUC.edu/alumni/CAS)

SSW Pre-Centennial Theatre  
Steel Beam Theatre, St. Charles, Ill.  
Join alumni and faculty for a Sunday matinee and clinical conversation about Tuesdays With Morrie, which includes a reception and CEUs.  
[LUC.edu/alumni/socialwork](LUC.edu/alumni/socialwork)

Wed, 4.20

Hate Crimes Awareness Month Panel: Where Do We Go From Here?  
6 p.m., Kasbeer Hall, Corboy Law Center (25 E. Pearson)  
Local politicians will discuss what's next for LGBTQ issues in Illinois. Sponsored by the LGBTQ Alumni Board.  
[LUC.edu/alumni/lgbtq](LUC.edu/alumni/lgbtq)

McElroy Shakespeare Celebration: Much Ado About Adapting Shakespeare  
7:30 p.m., Mullady Theatre, CFSU  
Join the English department for its annual celebration of Shakespeare's birthday with a lecture by professor M.J. Kidnie and student scene competitions from Much Ado About Nothing, followed by a Q&A session and reception.  
[LUC.edu/alumni/CAS](LUC.edu/alumni/CAS)

Tue, 4.26

Thread Lightly: Social Work Ethics and Online Communication  
New Trier High School  
Learn from Professor James Marley, associate dean of the SSW, presenting at New Trier High School.  
[Register via e-mail to ssw-rsvp@luc.edu](LUC.edu/alumni/CAS)

Wed, 4.27

School of Education Alumni Reception  
6-8 p.m., Beane Hall, Lewis Towers (111 E. Pearson)  
Join Dean David Prasse, PhD, at the SOE's annual spring reception. Reconnect with former classmates and your favorite faculty and staff.  
[LUC.edu/alumni/education](LUC.edu/alumni/education)

Thu, 4.28

Royal Weddings: Then and Now  
6 p.m. Reception; 6:30 p.m. Lecture; Regents Hall, Lewis Towers (111 E. Pearson)  
Loyola history professor Bob Bucholz will present a lecture in anticipation of the upcoming wedding of Prince William and Kate Middleton. $10 in advance; $15 at the door.  
[LUC.edu/alumni/CAS](LUC.edu/alumni/CAS)

Sat, 4.30

Alpha Phi Omega-Pi Eta 10th Anniversary Gala  
Holiday Inn, Chicago  
Celebrate the 10th Anniversary of the APO chapter at Loyola University Chicago.  
[LUC.edu/alumni/events](LUC.edu/alumni/events)

11th Annual Loyola Rugby Alumni Classic  
Noon, Loyola Women vs. Loyola Old Girls; 2 p.m., Loyola Men vs. Loyola Old Boys; Montrose Field (4440 N. Montrose Ave.)  
This annual tradition is for fans and players alike. A picnic reception will take place at the field following the men's game.  
[LUC.edu/alumni/rugby](LUC.edu/alumni/rugby)
May

Sun, 5.1

Mundelein Spring Tea
3–5 p.m. (Seated tea service at 3:15 p.m.); Piper Hall
Reconnect with alumni and friends during this annual event and learn about exciting developments at the Gannon Center. $15 per person. • LUC.edu/alumni/mundelein

Thu, 5.5

So You Want to Be An Entrepreneur?
5:30–8 p.m., Regents Hall, Lewis Towers (111 E. Pearson)
Learn how to get started and estimate your potential for success with advice from established entrepreneurs. • LUC.edu/alumni/business

Sat, 5.7

Loyola MSW at Carthage 10th Anniversary Celebration
2:30 - 10 p.m., Carthage College, Kenosha, Wisc.
Reconnect with Carthage alumni, faculty, and staff, celebrating 10 years of the master’s of social work at Carthage program. • Joanne Janiak: jjaniak@carthage.edu or 262.551.5383

Farewell to Alumni Gym
6 p.m., Alumni Gym
Send Alumni Gym off in style with one last hurrah. • Registration required: LUC.edu/alumni/gym or 312.915.7662

June

Fri, 6.24

57th F. Emmett Morrissey Golf Outing
Deerfield Golf Club, 1201 Saunders Road, Riverwoods, Ill. • LUC.edu/law/alumnievents

Tue, 6.28

Loyola Night at the Cubs
5 p.m., Pre-game party at Goose Island Brewery; 7:05 p.m., First pitch at Wrigley Field
Holy cow! Were you there last year to watch LU Wolf throw out the first pitch? Join us for the best event of the summer as we watch the Cubs take on the Giants. Enjoy food and drinks at Goose Island before the game. Cost: $45 per person (includes ticket to the game, food, and beer/wine/soda at the pre-game party). Limit four tickets per alum. Tickets go on sale at 9 a.m. April 18. • LUC.edu/alumni/events

Save the date

August 4, 2011

26TH ANNUAL RAMBLER GOLF OUTING
Join us for the Rambler Golf Outing in Cog Hill, Lemont, Illinois. Registration begins the first week of May. • Visit www.loyolaramblers.com for more info starting in May.

September 17–18, 2011

MUNDELEIN REUNION WEEKEND
Celebrating class years ending in 1 or 6

September 23–25, 2011

STRITCH SCHOOL OF MEDICINE REUNION WEEKEND
Celebrating class years ending in 1 or 6

October 14–16, 2011

HOMECOMING WEEKEND
A variety of alumni gatherings are in the works, including the 50th Half Century Club Reunion, Phoenix/Loyola News Reunion, Young Alumni Happy Hour at Hamilton’s, Athletics Golf Outing, and Multicultural Alumni Luncheon. • LUC.edu/homecoming

a beloved dean, teacher, Stritch alum, and friend whose dedication to the Stritch community will never be forgotten. Tournament proceeds benefit a scholarship awarded annually to a fourth-year medical student. • Registration: stritch.luc.edu/lmgt

Thu, 5.19

Young Alumni: Cocktails in the Clouds
6-9 p.m., John Hancock Observatory (94th floor)
Experience “Chicago’s greatest high” at the Hancock with recent Loyola graduates. Enjoy food, drinks, and spectacular views. • LUC.edu/alumni/young

Sun, 5.14

11th Annual Ralph P. Leischner Memorial Golf Tournament
Willow Crest Golf Club
This event honors Dr. Leischner,
During April, Loyolans across the country will engage in service activities designed to strengthen their communities. In Chicagoland, alumni are invited to participate in projects at six sites on Saturday, April 16.

One of the hallmarks of the National Day of Service is to partner with a Jesuit-sponsored school. This year, Loyola alumni are welcome at St. Martin de Porres High School, a Catholic, coeducational college preparatory school in Waukegan. A member of the Cristo Rey Network, St. Martin de Porres strives to develop the full potential of each student in an atmosphere of mutual respect for the religious and cultural heritage of every individual. The school’s president, Loyola graduate George B. Rattin (Med ’00) and the faculty and staff strive to make this unique brand of education affordable for each student.

Join us for this year’s National Day of Service. Consider your participation as a way of living as “men and women for others.”

5 REASONS TO PARTICIPATE

Get to know other graduates and their stories.

Unite for a common purpose.

Participate in a meaningful service project.

Connect with old friends.

Give back to the community.

SATURDAY, APRIL 16
Chicagoland

Partner with local schools and agencies as we foster relationships, promote service, and leave a positive imprint on our community.

To see a list of available volunteer opportunities and locations around Chicagoland, visit LUC.edu/alumni/NDS or call 312.915.7660. Register now!

FRIDAY, APRIL 29
Junior Achievement for a Day
The Frances Xavier Warde School

Junior Achievement of Chicago partners with the business community, educators, and volunteers to educate young people on matters of finance and business. SBA, GSB, & HRER alumni are invited to participate in this volunteer opportunity. • Kim Walsh (GSB ’08): kwalsh6@luc.edu or 312.915.6214

THROUGHOUT APRIL
In Rambler Club cities

During last year’s National Day of Service, alumni served food to the homeless in Phoenix, planted a garden in San Francisco and taught double-dutch at a park in Harlem. Throughout April, Rambler Clubs across the country are coming together again in the Jesuit tradition of being people for others.

To find out what the Rambler Club near you is planning for the National Day of Service, visit LUC.edu/alumni/clubs.
Club corner

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

APRIL 7 • NEW YORK

Royal Weddings: Then and Now

6 p.m., Registration and Bar Open; 7 p.m., Lecture. Reception follows. New York Athletic Club (180 Central Park South)

History professor Bob Bucholz will present a lecture in anticipation of the upcoming wedding of Prince William and Kate Middleton. A Fellow of the Royal Historical Society, Dr. Bucholz is an expert on the British Court and Royal Household. The New York City Rambler Club is hosting this event in conjunction with Frank Fennell, PhD, Dean, College of Arts and Sciences. • LUC.edu/alumni/clubs

BUT WHO DO YOU ROOT FOR? Last year over 40 Ramblers came to the Dodgers vs. Cubs game in LA. Were you one of them? This year, the LA Rambler Club is hosting Dodgers vs. Cubs on May 2. Make plans to join us!

Pastime paradise

Craving some peanuts and Cracker Jack? Join your local Rambler Club for a baseball game this summer. Tickets are on sale now.

» LUC.edu/alumni/clubs
James E. Gottemoller (MD ‘53, BS ‘86) received the Lifetime Achievement Award from the LaSalle County Medical Society for his service and contribution to the people of LaSalle County and the state of Illinois.

Thomas L. Cronan (MD ‘56) has served as a volunteer physician for the last 13 years in two free clinics in North Carolina: Brand St. Clinic in Morehead City and Merci Clinic in Berlin.

Francis X. Quinn (MSIR ‘66) was named “Dean of the Railroad Referees” at the National Railway Labor Conference meeting in San Antonio, Texas, for his 42 years as railroad referee and umpire (arbitration). Quinn has authored over 3,000 published arbitration awards.

Roger J. Grabowski (BBA ‘68) and Mary Ann C. McLaughlin (BS ‘73) celebrated the birth of their fifth grandchild, Casimir “Casey” Grabowski, born to their son, Paul, and Dr. Melissa Ruiz on October 2, 2010. Paul is studying for his PhD at University of Chicago and Melissa is doing her residency at University of Chicago hospital. Roger and Mary Ann’s other children live in Tokyo (Roger Jr., Misako, and grandchildren Rob and Sayaka); Evanston (Sarah and Michael Harte and grandchildren Kevin and Rosemary); and Pittsburgh, where their daughter Julia is doing a fellowship in pediatric surgery at the University of Pittsburgh Children’s Hospital. Roger is co-author of several new books, including Cost of Capital: Applications and Examples, 4th ed. Roger is a managing director with Duff & Phelps LLC in Chicago.

Gordon E. Dammann (DDS ‘69) is the founder and chairman of the board for the National Museum of Civil War Medicine in Frederick, Maryland. He also has been practicing dentistry in Lena, Illinois, for 40 years.

Charles R. Prock (BA ’69, JD ’72), an attorney with the Federal Aviation Administration for the past 29 years, has been awarded the FAA’s Great Lakes Region 2010 Award for Professional Excellence. Earlier in the year, he was nominated for the Great Lakes Region Federal Executive Board, Outstanding Professional Employee of the Year. Prock was previously awarded the U.S. Secretary of Transportation Silver Award for Meritorious Service and was recognized as the FAA’s Attorney of the Year.

Ray W. Francis (BA ‘75) was recently awarded the credential of Associate Certified Coach by the International Coach Federation.

Joseph F. Orrico (BS ‘75, DDS ‘79) was elected to serve as the 60th president of the American Academy of Implant Dentistry.

Maryanne S. Bajgrowicz (BSN ‘76) was named vice president of patient care services and chief nursing officer at Our Lady of the...
Helen N. LaVan (PhD ‘79), books about autism. It is one of the first children's published in 1992; this is the third. Extra-Special: A Book for Children is re-releasing his book, Russell is Charles A. Amenta III (BS ‘79) organization. numerous positions within the society for nine years and has held numerous positions within the organization.

Charles A. Amenta III (BS ‘79) is re-releasing his book, Russell is Extra-Special: A Book for Children about Autism. The first edition was published in 1992; this is the third. It is one of the first children's books about autism.

Helen N. LaVan (PhD ‘79), a professor of management at DePaul University, has won the Spirit of Inquiry award from DePaul. This is a lifetime research achievement award, based on her research in employee discrimination and employee relations.

Charles A. Amenta III (BS ‘79) is re-releasing his book, Russell is Extra-Special: A Book for Children about Autism. The first edition was published in 1992; this is the third. It is one of the first children's books about autism.

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1980s

John Brunkowski (BSN ‘80) and Michael Closen co-authored their second book, Pictorial Guide to RVing, which features illustrations and photographs of RVs, motor homes, trailers, and campgrounds from over 20 countries across the world. Their first book was released in 2008, entitled RV & Camper Toys: The History of RVing in Miniature.

Jeffrey H. Jacobs (MBA ‘82) is director of business development for Atlantic Trust. He was previously the principal at Bessemere Trust.

Mary A. Tolan (BBA ‘82) is president and CEO of Accretive Health, was named the Ernst & Young Entrepreneur of the Year 2010 in the services category.

Michael G. Liguzinski (BA ‘83) is the divisional president, Specialty Human Services Division, for Great American Insurance Group. He joined the division in 1998.

John T. Wattachanackal (MSIR ‘83) graduated with a Doctor of Ministry degree on December 17, 2010, from Trinity International University in Deerfield, Illinois.

Thomas G. Dolan (BBA ‘84, Rome ‘81) has been appointed executive vice president and chief financial officer of Anchor Bank.

Gwendolyn Kartje (PhD ‘84, MD ‘88) was the senior author of an article appearing in Stroke about a new technique that jump-starts the growth of nerve fibers and how it could reverse much of the damage caused by strokes. Kartje is the director of the Neuroscience Institute at Stritch School of Medicine.

Martin Stock (BA ‘84) is director of account management at

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Career resources

The Alumni Association strives to provide a variety of career and professional development resources. Connect to Loyola career centers or databases; network using online tools; or attend a career-related event. Look for additional resources (based on alumni interest, value, and current trends) throughout the coming year.

Career webinar

THURSDAY, APRIL 21

Liz Ryan (MUND ‘86) is a career advisor/commentator who has appeared on Yahoo!, BusinessWeek, CBS’ Early Show, and CNN. She’ll lead an informative job-search webinar. • LUC.edu/alumni/ryan

Speed mingling

THURSDAY, JUNE 16

All Loyola grads are welcome at this networking event. There will be an extended opportunity to continue conversations after the speed group rounds. • LUC.edu/alumni/career

Connect with the worldwide network of Loyolans. Stay informed about your alma mater through social media. Like us on Facebook, join us on LinkedIn, share with us on Flickr, and follow us on Twitter (@LU_Wolf). Download the LUC app for your iPhone or Android device. Check out lectures, podcasts, and videos on Ignation. • LUC.edu/alumni/socialmedia
Draftfcb Chicago. In his new role, he represents the client service function on the agency’s executive committee. For the past 21 years, he has worked on the Coors account.

Ron Felber (MA ’85) is publishing two nonfiction books: Presidential Lessons in Leadership (What Executives Can Learn From Six Great Presidents) and The Hunt for Khun Sa, Drug Lord of the Golden Triangle. He received his Doctorate in Arts and Letters from Drew University and is CEO of Chemetall, Americas, an industrial manufacturing company.

Thomas J. Goblirsch (MD ’85, MRES ’90) is a lieutenant colonel in the Air National Guard and an Air Force flight surgeon assigned to the 115th Fighter Wing. He was deployed to Iraq in 2008 with his squadron and is credited with 58 combat missions while temporarily assigned to the Medivac helicopter squadron of the 101st Airborne Division of the Army. He was awarded an Air Medal by the Air Force for valor and was introduced to the crowd at Miller Park during a Milwaukee Brewers game, where a citation accompanying his combat decoration was read aloud. He was also given a Hometown Heroes Award at the state capitol in Madison. He is an assistant professor at the Washington University (in St. Louis) School of Medicine and staff anesthesiologist at Barnes Jewish Hospital. Goblirsch and his wife, Terri, have three sons and a daughter.

Charles Shelton (MA ’85, PhD ’89) wrote The Gratitude Factor—Enhancing Your Life through Grateful Living, a book which helps readers to reflect on the role of gratitude in their lives and cultivate it further.

James J. Koelbl, DDS, MS, MJ (MS ’86, JD ’92), is dean of the College of Dental Medicine at the University of New England. He was previously the founding dean of the College of Dental Medicine at Western University of Health Sciences in Pomona, California.

Peter Wright (BA ’86) is chief development officer for Spicy Pickle Franchising, Inc. He is responsible for franchise sales, real estate, architecture, construction, and equipment. Prior to joining Spicy Pickle, Wright had over 13 years’ experience in franchising and licensing in the U.S., Canada, and other international markets.

Jorge Partida, PhD (BS ’87), founder of J. Partida Consulting and a psychologist with an extensive career in behavioral health, was named Featured Alumnus for October by Waubonsee Community College in Sugar Grove, Illinois. Partida took a career aptitude test while he was a student at Waubonsee, which showed that he would be best suited as a writer or psychologist: “Because of the success he has found in both fields,” he was given this honor.

Rosemary A. Dwyer (BA ’88, Rome ’86), regional property manager for GreyStar Management, was recently promoted to regional manager.

Mary E. Just (BSEd ’88) was inducted into the Illinois Basketball Coaches Association (IBCA) Hall of Fame last April for her playing days at Maine West and Loyola. She is also a member of Loyola’s Hall of Fame for volleyball, basketball, and softball.

Ricardo Estrada (BS ’89) has been named the president and CEO of Metropolitan Family Services.

Law alum, ambassador visit

Students from Loyola’s International Law Society hosted a gathering in November for U.S. Ambassador to the Netherlands Fay Hartog Levin (JD ’75). Ambassador Levin was in Chicago with Renee Jones-Bos, Netherlands ambassador to the U.S., to speak at a green building seminar on best practices in making the urban environment more sustainable.
Stormy weather

On February 1, the Windy City got walloped. On February 2, Groundhog Day, blizzard conditions, including high winds and heavy snowfall, caused Loyola to cancel classes for the first time in years. Meanwhile, in Pennsylvania, Punxsutawney Phil predicted an early spring. Chicagoans could be forgiven their skepticism as they worked to dig their cars out of snowbanks or, in the case of many Loyola students, took advantage of the time off to play in the snow.

2000s

Andrea Greenwell Grillot (BA ‘00) and Jacob Greenwell Grillot (BA ‘00) welcome the birth of their second child, Benjamin Ignatius Greenwell Grillot. Ben was born on June 19, 2010, and joins older sister Sophia Rose as a future Rambler.

James D. Sparks (BBA ‘00) was elected Magistrate and Justice of the Peace to Oldham County’s Fiscal Court for the fifth Magisterial District in Kentucky. He will maintain his position as executive vice president of Public Equity Group, a firm that does international financing.

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represents the family's third generation to lead the 52-year-old business. He served as the company's president since 2008 and began working for the company full-time in 1991.

Lacey M. Cordero (BBA ’02) and Weiser E. Cordero (BS ’02) welcomed their son, Donovan Oliver Cordero, born on September 22, 2010.

Austin M. Dempsey (MBA ’02), vice president of Batavia Enterprises, recently received The Business Ledger’s Entrepreneurial Excellence Award for Regional Spirit.

Elaine M. Peplow (BS ’02, MD ’06) practices internal medicine in Elk Grove Village. She is on staff at Alexian Brothers Medical Center and St. Alexius Medical Center. She is also a member of the Alexian Brothers Wound Center.

Patrick F. Robinson (PhD ’02), dean of Chamberlain College of Nursing’s Chicago campus, received the Lifetime Achievement Award from the Association for Nurses in AIDS Care (ANAC) for his efforts to promote health and welfare for people living with HIV.

Thesera Marx (JD ’03) was recently promoted from associate to partner, focusing on taxes, estates, private clients, and trusts, at Schiff Hardin LLP.

Stephanie N. Miller (BS ’03) published her first book, Baby Santa, in October 2010. It is a story about Mr. & Mrs. Claus deciding to have the baby they always wanted. Miller has five other holiday books ready to be illustrated and released over the next five years.

Melissa A. Resslar (JD ’03) is a partner in the corporate department and a member of the mergers & acquisitions and private equity/investment management practices at Jenner & Block law firm.

Erinn L. Wehrman (JD ’03) is partner in the litigation department and a member of the Professional Responsibility Practice at Jenner & Block law firm.

Billy J. Thanoukos (JD ’04) is vice president of government relations for Harris Bank.

Carly L. Turow (JD ’04) and Hannah Kaufman Joseph recently formed the law firm, Joseph and Turow, PC. Their firm specializes in serving small businesses and entrepreneurs.

Megan A. Burke (MA ’05, PhD ’09), assistant professor of sociology at Illinois Wesleyan College, will be presenting two lectures on affirmative action and the “model minority myth.”

Christopher J. Prangley (BBA ’05) was recently in a co-star role on Criminal Minds and can be seen in a national network commercial for StubHub.

Nguzi T. Udoye (ME ’05, PhD ’07, MA ’08), popularly known as NG or Mama Sophia, published her memoirs, The Woman in Me: The Struggles of an African Woman to Discover Her Identity and Authority. Udoye wrote about her activism, fights for equality, and stories of other African women and their struggles.

Tishonda L. Washington-Gibbs (BS ’05) and her husband, Tiron, welcomed a baby boy on December 1, 2010.

Philip M. Culpepper (BA ’06) is senior vice president of Samuel A. Ramirez & Co.’s Chicago location. Ramirez & Co. is a securities firm based in New York.

Mark S. Las (MS ’06), director of information technology at Colliers International-Chicago, Inc., is the featured speaker for Lewis University’s upcoming webinar, “Disaster Recovery and Business Continuity for Small and Medium-Sized Businesses.”

Chenin L. Kilduff (JD ’08) joined Arnstein & Lehr LLP’s Chicago office as an associate in the litigation practice group.

Douglas Story (MBA ’08), formerly director of the Specialty Chemicals Division of Ideal Chemical Supply, Inc., is now vice president of Innovation for Swisher Hygiene. He will be responsible for “the development of innovative chemical products and delivery systems.”

Dawn L. Welker-Hull (BS ’08) received PRIDE (Professional Recognition of Integrity, Dedication and Excellence) recognition in both 2009 and 2010 for her work as an admissions advisor at DeVry University’s Keller Graduate School of Management. PRIDE is the highest award given to DeVry Inc. employees.

Justin M. Bitner (MED ’09) and his wife, Tricia Hendricks, are happy to announce the arrival of their son, Cullen Michael Bitner, born July 22, 2010. Justin is an assessment coordinator for Fontbonne University in St. Louis and is on the executive board of the newly formed St. Louis Alumni Club of Alpha Sigma Nu.

Humberto C. Freda (MED ’09) and Jessica L. Olsen (MS ’10) were married on September 5, 2010, at the Holiday Inn Chicago Mart Plaza. Humberto, assistant director at the University of Chicago Booth School of Business, and Jessica, research assistant at NorthShore University Health System, are enjoying their newlywed days living on the North Side of Chicago.

Kimberly A. Gruber (MED ’09) recently became engaged to Dave Smith, and they will marry on July 8, 2011, in Peoria, Illinois.

Carol Brown (PLC ’10) moved to North Riverside, Illinois, with her husband and son.
In memoriam

**ALUMNI**

Anita Mc Govern (MUND ’33)
Gerald J. Mitchell (BS ’33)
Rita J. Byrne (MUND ’34)
Mary K. Dick (MUND ’35)
Mary G. Schreiber (MUND ’36)
Edward R. Hohmann Jr. (BA ’37)
Roger T. McNelligs (BA ’37)
Roger F. Geldermann (BA ’38)
Dorothy A. Hanson (MUND ’38)
Anita Hull (MUND ’40)
Dorothy A. Kennedy (MUND ’53)
Mary N. Sasso (MUND ’44)
Mary Alice Younker (MUND ’47)
Priscilla A. Hogan (MUND ’48)
Dorothy A. Mitchell (MUND ’48)
Mary Lou Vidal (MUND ’48)
John M. Depke (BS ’49)
Geraldine M. Peiffer (MD ’49)
Mary D. Starr (BA ’49)
David J. A’ Hearne Sr. (BS ’50)
Rosemary T. Colby (MUND ’50)
Regina M. Gruss (BPh ’50)
Arnold M. MaRous (BS ’50)
Robert L. Simonis (BS ’50)
Rita Walsh (MD ’50)
James J. Ahern Sr. (BS ’51, JD ’54)
Leonard J. Borkowski (BS ’51)
Dorothy Comoford (MUND ’51)
James R. Dillon (MD ’51)
Mary Kay Gill (BA ’51)
Mary G. Hildebrand (MUND ’51)
John R. Nabholz (BA ’51)
Dephane A. Rose (BS ’51)
Rita A. Brinkman (MUND ’52)
Joseph F. Downey, SJ (MEd ’52)
Thomas J. Gibbons (MA ’52)
Robert J. Mangler (BS ’52, MA ’83)
John P. Milnamow Jr. (BS ’52)
Patricia A. Kennedy (BS ’53)
Joseph S. Moag (BA ’53)
Robert L. Vitu (MD ’53)
Joan Marie Collins (MUND ’55)
George M. Haley (MD ’55)
Thomas P. Leen (BS ’55)
Bogdan C. Novak (MA ’55)
Margaret Doonan Read (MUND ’55)
Helen O. Ackert (BSN ’56)
Joan M. Meier (BSN ’56)
Lillian Lehman (MUND ’56)
Geraldine M. Smith (MUND ’56)
George A. Van De Walle (BS ’58)
Harry Staffileno Jr. (DDS ’56, MS ’61)
Alyce M. Fiedler (MUND ’57)
Philip Kamish (DDS ’57)
Joseph F. Piro (BS ’57)
Patricia Lame Tice (MUND ’57)
Dorothy E. Welter (BA ’57)
Nancy J. O’Shea (MUND ’58)
Raymond A. Van De Walle (BS ’58)
Ruth Ann M. Andrew (MUND ’59, Rome ’98)
John F. Driscoll (MD ’59)
Rita Kukuska (BS ’59)
Francis B. Petruskas (PhD ’59)
Maureen W. Quinnan (BSN ’59)
B. Camille Strick (MUND ’59)
Beatrice Cunningham (MSW ’60)
Reverend Jacob P. Wele (MUND ’60)
Patrick F. Healy (JD ’61)
Madeleine D. Maraldi (BS ’61, MEd ’63)
Raymond P. O’Connell (BA ’61, MA ’73)
Thomas F. Schneider (DDS ’61, MDS ’65)
Michael F. Sullivan (JD ’61)
Bernadine A. Venn (MEd ’61)
Rosemary G. Flaherty (BSN ’62)
Patrick J. O’Shea (BS ’62)
William H. Page II (JD ’62)
Raymond J. Spink (MSIR ’62)
Robert Faschingbauer (BS ’63)
Richard J. Karmik (BS ’63)
Joyce T. Peifer (MUND ’63)
John A. Wilson (BBA ’63)
Jay M. Young, MD ’63
Emma Fabbri (MUND ’64)
Imelda Gallagher (BS ’64, MEd ’67)
Zivile McPolin (BSN ’64)
Richard K. Mestrich (BS ’64)
Robert L. Coyne (JD ’65)
Jan S. Golec (DDS ’65)
Raymond S. Koziol (MD ’65)
Zigmunt J. Staszewski (Rome ’65)
Ronald L. Hubrich (BBA ’66)
Patricia A. Indihar (BSED ’66)
Neil R. Tarrant (Rome ’66)
Wesley H. Ardoij, DDS (MDS ’67)
John G. Breault (MEd ’68)
John F. Murphy (BA ’68)
Jane M. Zimmer (BSN ’68)
Alana J. Burke (MUND ’69, MEd ’73)
Patrick J. Callahan (BA ’69)
J. Garn Ford (DDS ’69)
Gerald M. Gawlik (MD ’69, MRES ’74)
Frank E. Greco (MSIR ’69)
Jorge Eduardo Navarro (BA ’69)
Carol Sue Wenger (MUND ’69)
Margaret M. Vonebers (BS ’70)
Terrence M. Johnson (BA ’71, JD ’74)
Michele M. Mauro (BA ’71)
Robert F. Yario, MD (MRES ’71)
Lewis J. Crittenden (JD ’72)
Michael J. Culyba (MD ’72)
Josephine Kerrigan (MEd ’72)
Kathleen A. Liskowski (BS ’72)
Edward R. Buklis (BS ’73)
John Craddock (MBA ’73)
William B. Egan (MEd ’73)
Audrey J. Moskow (MEd ’73)
Rosemarie A. Rudiger (MUND ’73)
Donald N. Schweda (PhD ’73)
Patricia A. Thompson (MA ’73)
Thomas J. Berger (MD ’74, MRES ’75)
Eileen B. Curns (MEd ’74)
Dorothy M. Smith (MRES ’76)
Louise A. Curns (MEd ’76)
John T. Karnezis (JD ’91)
Ruth Yoon-Hie Pang (MD ’91, MRES ’95)
Deanna Keller Rudich (MSW ’91)
James E. Kenny (LLM ’92)
Kathryn G. Lynch (BA ’93)
Rupert Serrano (BS ’00)
Jacki P. Marcus (MEd ’01)
Catherine M. Hoeckstra (BS ’02)
William R. Hicks (BA ’07, Rome ’05)

**FACULTY AND STAFF**

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Warren F. Hale
Jose J. Martinez
Hugh Mathis
Patricia A. Minas
Roderick Wellington Pugh
Doris M. Schmuck
Jasper Valenti
Ginger M. Worlds
Roberta A. Zelinski

**PARENTS AND FRIENDS**

Marie T. Barrett
A. Kathleen Beazley
Eleanor I. Chrysal
James E. DeMore
Peter R. Fiala
Sophie R. Glowacki
Clara S. John
Margaret Jane Peery
Susan K. Pozdol
Katherine Ryan
Frederick Schwartz
Betsy A. Stiff

Mariani Ferraro (BS ’77)
James J. Maggiore (MED ’77)
Joan Escoto (MED ’78)
Sandra J. Lee (BA ’79)
Anne M. Timothy (MA ’81, PhD ’81)
Dorothy A. Kirkpatrick (MED ’83)
Steven S. Saddy (JD ’85)
Anne L. Barrows (MSN ’86)
Evelyn C. Kusper (MUND ’86)
Geraldine M. Smith (MUND ’86)
Michael W. Berger (MBA ’88)
Rosemary Baldwin (MUND ’91)
Rose M. Edwards (PhD ’91)
John T. Karnezis (JD ’91)
Ruth Yoon-Hie Pang (MD ’91, MRES ’95)
Deanna Keller Rudich (MSW ’91)
James E. Kenny (LLM ’92)
Kathryn G. Lynch (BA ’93)
Rupert Serrano (BS ’00)
Jacki P. Marcus (MEd ’01)
Catherine M. Hoeckstra (BS ’02)
William R. Hicks (BA ’07, Rome ’05)
Extraordinary alum

Brian Fitzpatrick

AB ’92 • Engineering manager, Google

IT’S ALL GREEK • “When I went to Loyola, I dreamed of getting a PhD and becoming a professor of Latin and Greek. I was really fascinated by ancient cultures, and Loyola had the Rome Campus.”

HOW’D THAT TURN OUT? • “I ditched that whole PhD thing in my first year.”

TIME AT THE JFRC • “It absolutely changed my life. I spent three years there. I worked for John Felice, and he and Kate and everyone there had a profound effect on my life. It taught me a lot of understanding and it taught me a lot of humility. It gave me a different view from what I wanted from my career. I wanted to work with people I trusted, liked, and respected.”

RESPONSIBILITY, ROMAN-STYLE • “When I was an RA my mom came over to visit me. It really changed our relationship. I spoke Italian. I threw her on the back of my moped. She realized that her son took care of her and she was in his hands.”

A MATCH MADE IN . . . MCCORMICK LOUNGE • “I had just moved back from Rome and I was working as the Rome Center admissions counselor. In McCormick Lounge, we used to give talks to commuters about going to Rome. Marie (BS ’89) was an administrator in financial aid, and she sat down next to me. I got up and tripped and stuttered through the talk. Marie got up to talk and didn’t break a sweat. Thirteen months later, we went on a date. We were friends first. We’ve now been married 10 years.”

ECLECTIC TALENTS • “I majored in Latin and minored in Greek, and I took a lot of fine arts classes, but I’ve always been interested in computer stuff. I started working evening and weekends doing programming for the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, and then I left my job at Loyola in ’96.”

“COMPUTER STUFF” • I went to work for Apple in Chicago in ’99. It was a very small group of engineers, but we finished some big projects. In 2003, I left Apple for a start-up. In 2005, Google approached me and tried to woo me to California. I said I wanted to stay in Chicago, and they agreed to let me start their engineering office here. Now I’m an engineering manager.

MY KIND OF TOWN • Why stay in Chicago? Chicago’s given me so much. I met the love of my life here. It has given me an education, my wife, a beautiful home.... The Midwest is where I belong.”

Brian (AB ’92) and Marie Fitzpatrick (BA ’89), both JFRC alums, in front of St. Peter’s Basilica in Rome
In October of last year, Loyola's archives received an unexpected gift. Alumna Mary Ellen Smajo, PhD, DABR (BS ‘85), donated a collection of photographs taken by her father, Joe Smajo, who served as the photographer for the Loyola News and Cadence as a student during the 1950s.

“This collection really fills in a gap in our existing University photograph collection for images from the 1950s, particularly images of student events,” says Kathy Young, University archivist.

The Smajo collection contains about 900 prints, negatives, and transparencies focusing on student activities, athletics, the Lake Shore Campus and buildings, and Loyola events. Here is a small sampling of the collection, offering a look at what life was like at Loyola during the mid-1950s.
THE HIGHER THEY RISE, 
THE HARDER THEY FALL

Damen Hall is a thing of the past. View time-lapse photography of its demolition online and bid farewell to a piece of Loyola history.

» LUC.edu/damendemo

Read about the Ode to Damen poetry contest and the winning entry.

» Page 6

Read all entries, including other winners and honorable mentions.

» LUC.edu/odetodamen