THE PRESIDENT’S ANNIVERSARY

LOYOLA
THE MAGAZINE OF LOYOLA UNIVERSITY CHICAGO

HONORING TEN
Progress on campus and in the classroom

SUMMER 2011
Understanding through action

FROM THE PRESIDENT
MICHAEL J. GARANZINI, S.J.

In March of this year, President Obama and other national leaders issued an open challenge to American colleges and universities to place a special focus on interfaith cooperation and community service. We at Loyola have for some time committed considerable energy and resources to making Loyola a place where all faiths are welcome. I believe this to be an important iteration of our Jesuit identity and the University’s mission. But we need to go beyond where we’ve been and what we’ve done.

The crux of the idea behind this push for more interfaith cooperation lies in the fact that we need to move past talking about differences toward doing things together to better the lives of all people. Can our young people be prepared to work across and within different religious traditions? Will they better appreciate our own tradition if they have experience with individuals from another faith or religious tradition? Is it really no different than teaching Ovid again, this is very much part of the original approach to tackling new problems and social justice. Our Ignatian approach to tackling new problems with old methods brings something crucial to that goal.

Moreover, and most importantly, we know from experience that students begin asking questions and come to better appreciate their own religious tradition in such circumstances. One aim of our academic and co-curricular programs has been religious literacy. This program adds to that goal. It’s not enough to know about another religious tradition. It’s important to have concrete experience with people who practice that religion. And what better way to understand and appreciate another tradition than by doing something together, then reflecting on how the experience, in the context of respective religious traditions, makes us better human beings?

Thank you for reading.
Kathleen A. Getz, PhD, formerly the senior associate dean for academic affairs of Kogod School of Business at American University, has been named dean of the School of Business Administration. Getz received her PhD in business administration from the University of Pittsburgh, an MBA at Gannon University, and a BA in human development from the Pennsylvania State University. Getz believes outreach is as essential to the vitality of a business school as are innovative programs and faculty research. At Loyola, she plans to enhance the quality of the undergraduate academic programs and expand the array of opportunities for undergraduate, graduate, and executive learning.

Darrell P. Wheeler, PhD, MPH, the associate dean for research and community partnerships for the Hunter College School of Social Work, has been named dean of the school of Social Work. A Chicago native, Wheeler earned his PhD in social work and an MPH at the University of Pittsburgh. His MSW was completed at Howard University and his BA in sociology is from Cornell College. He plans to advance cross-disciplinary scholarship and ethical and socially responsible practice. At Loyola, he hopes to support the University’s and SSW’s commitment to social justice, ethical behavior, and ameliorating root causes of inequity.

New deans appointed
Everyone knows the joke: there are only two seasons in Chicago, Winter, and construction. This year, Loyola is proving itself a wholly Chicagoan institution, with many exciting projects under way.

Reimagine

PHASE 2 - GENTLE ARENA SEATING

PHASE 3 - A TRUE STUDENT UNION

Reimagine, which will lead to improved facilities and student life at Loyola, is moving into Phase II of its planned five stages. Ground has been broken for a new, true student center to replace the outdated Centennial Foisner Student Union.

Phase I came to a close on March 3, 2011, with the opening of the Norville Center for Intercollegiate Athletics. On May 7, the University community embarked on Phase II by saying farewell to the historic Alumni Gym.

As part of the preparations for the celebration, Loyola asked for individuals to submit their memories of the famed building. To read the memory submissions, visit LUC.edu/alumform.

The website also features a video retrospective and a timeline highlighting some of the gym's most historic moments. It's onward and upward for student life at Loyola. It may mean a few detours while walking around campus, but it's an investment in the future that will pay off in spades.

School of Nursing

New school of nursing building

Loyola broke ground for the Marcella Nassuf School of Nursing and Center for Collaborative Learning building on April 9 at the Maywood campus. The building will feature:
• A 180-seat lecture hall
• An integrated learning environment featuring an electronic health sciences library
• An atrium for studying
• A café set among gardens
• Classrooms and offices
It will also feature a state-of-the-art clinical simulation center with a six-bed virtual hospital and home-care environment.

Welcome aboard!

The Board of Trustees and the Council of Regents proudly introduce their new members.

Board of Trustees

• Ms. Jackie Taylor Holsten Senior vice president/General counsel; Holden Real Estate Development Corp.
• Ms. Susan S. Sher Former chief of staff, First Lady Michelle Obama
• Mr. Barry C. McCabe President emeritus, Home-town America

COUNCIL OF REGENTS

The Council of Regents is an executive advisory group that engages in periodic strategic discussions with the president and Loyola University Chicago’s senior leadership. Regents are recognized leaders and ambassadors for the University in Chicago’s business, social, religious, and philanthropic communities.

• Mr. Robert M. Beavers Chairman/chief executive officer, Reitman Holdings
• Mr. Michael W. Cassidy Vice president of operations, Stonewood Hotels and Resorts
• Dr. James P. Chandler Professor/neurosurgeon, Northwestern Medical Faculty Foundation
• Mr. James P. Marzano Founder/executive officer, Metro500, LLC
• Mr. Phil Stefani President/owner, Phil Stefani Signature Restaurants

The 10th annual Founders’ Dinner was held in a tent on the East Quad due to renovations at the Gentile Center.

A night of celebration

This year’s Founders’ Dinner was a grand celebration of milestones both old and new. On June 11, members of the Loyola community gathered to fete the 10th anniversary of the annual event. Because the Gentile Center is undergoing renovations, the gala was held in a tent on the East Quad.

As happens each year, Loyola alumni and friends were honored for their outstanding contributions to their communities. Father Garanzini presented the prestigious President’s Medal to General George A. Joulwan (MA ’88), who provided over 40 years of exemplary military service to the United States.

The Cartas Award went to the Bernard Osher Foundation, and James Faught (JD ’76), now associate dean for administration at the School of Law, received the Dux Mirabilis Award.

The event also celebrated Father Garanzini’s 10th anniversary as president. The Board of Trustees and the Jesuit community announced the establishment of the Domenico Zipoli Scholarship Fund in honor of Father Garanzini’s time at the University (see sidebar). It was a jam-packed evening, as the close of the Partner campaign was also announced. Father Garanzini thanked all those who had contributed for their support of the most ambitious campaign in Loyola’s history.

It was a memorable evening for all in attendance, not least because it provided the opportunity to unite with fellow Loyolans on a beautiful summer night at the Lake Shore Campus.

List of award winners at LUC.edu/founders

Domenico Zipoli Scholarship Fund

The Domenico Zipoli Scholarship Fund will provide a deserving student with a full scholarship to attend the John F. Kennedy Center. Domenico Zipoli was, like Father Garanzini, a true Jesuit who loved music. Zipoli traveled from his native Italy to South America in 1717, where, as he did in the Old World, he composed and performed religious music that is still significant today. The Jesuits have always embodied that pioneering spirit, and in that tradition, the Domenico Zipoli Scholarship Fund will support Loyola students who want to travel and better know the ever-shrinking world in which they live.
COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES (ARTS)

Jian Ping
Producer, filmmaker, and author of mulberry child: a memoir of China

“As you are about to start a new job, attend graduate schools, or just take some time off to figure out what you will do next, there will be difficulties, confusion, and even rejections. These experiences, however, will eventually benefit you—make you stronger and more appreciative of the steps you have taken to get where you want to go. Look around you for your role models. They are not necessarily superstars or superheroes, but ordinary people who you interact with daily. Confucius said: ‘Three people walking together, one of them is good enough to be my teacher.’ Find your role models by observing their behavior.”

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES (SCIENCE)

Thomas J. Dart (JD ‘87)
Cook County sheriff

“Far too many times in our history, things were done because that’s the way they were always done. Or because that’s what someone was told to do. But what if that way is wrong—or causing an injustice? That’s when it’s up to someone to stand up and say, ‘Wait. This isn’t right.’ And as I look out into this audience today, I ask you: Which voice will you be?”

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

Terry Mazany
President and chief executive officer, Chicago Community Trust; interim chief executive officer, Chicago Public Schools

“To overcome poverty, our task must be to raise the standards for student achievement in the face of increasing global competition. We must prepare students for their future, not our past. And their future is high-tech, digital, green, and smart.”

For a full list of speakers, visit LUC.edu/commencementspeakers.

In their own words

EMBA: now at WTC

Loyola’s nationally ranked MBA for Executives program will be offered at the Water Tower Campus starting August 1. Founded in 1998, the program has previously only been available at Carthage College in Kenosha, Wisconsin. A newly constructed classroom and multipurpose room in Maguire Hall, scheduled to be unveiled August 29, will serve the program’s students. Loyola’s Executive MBA degree is currently ranked 25th in the nation by U.S. News & World Report. Learn more at LUC.edu/emba.

WEB-WISE

archive.org/details/loyolahicago

Bushy mustache? Embarrassing perm? Post-adolescent braces? Relive your college look and revisit old friends by flipping through Loyola yearbooks, now catalogued online!

Recent grads: welcome to GOLD

YOU’VE ARRIVED. Where, you ask? At the end of the rainbow. GOLD is how we refer to alumni who have graduated in the past ten years (Grads of The Last Decade). We can’t guarantee that the bouncers will honor your new GOLD status at nightclubs, or that airines won’t kick you off your flight when you demand an upgrade to first-class because you’re GOLD, but you’ll know you deserve special treatment. You’re invited to events tailored for you and your fellow GOLD members throughout the year. We know how exceptional you are. Even if nobody else does. Visit LUC.edu/alumni/gold.

SYL chen/ Loyal graduates pose for pictures with their peers.
By 1950, the population had modestly increased to 2.5 billion. But, by the end of 2011, the global population was 7 billion, and, to use a logical epoch, the Anthropocene: the society, we have entered a new geological era. The footprint that we make must take into account key sustainability—the bottom line is very basic. All of our actions—the bottom line is very basic. All of our actions are the result of the choices we make. Every day is Earth Day. We must all ways remember that life is a gift and a responsibility. We have a duty to the future.

Perhaps the economist and ecologist E. F. Schumacher best captured the need to achieve balance and sustainability in life when he argued that the most important measurement in the world is the six inches of topsoil that covers the earth. Schumacher points out that for all of our genius as a species, for all of our creativity, art, and science, for all of our cities and civilizations—the bottom line is very basic. All of our loves are dependent on six inches of dirt. And if, for whatever reason, this six inches is abused or overlooked, we risk complete and irreversible extinction.

Given that we are nearly 7 billion strong and counting, my point here is a simple one. Ethically speaking, every day is Earth Day. We must always remember that life is a gift and a responsibility. We have a duty to the future.

One of the five pillars of a Jesuit education is “service that promotes justice.” This is further defined as “using learning and leadership in open-handed and generous ways to ensure freedom of inquiry, the pursuit of truth, and care for others.” It’s more than just talk. And it doesn’t go unrecognized. In May of 2011, Loyola was selected as a Presidential Award winner of the New President’s Higher Education Community Service Honor Roll in the category of Special Focus Area: Promise Neighborhoods. The Honor Roll recognizes institutions of higher education for their commitment to and achievement in community service. Although a commitment to service is its own reward, the University is still proud to receive this honor and accepts it as encouragement to continue advocating for social justice.

The Taste of Chicago has fueled many a hungry fest goer—and now it’s fueling vehicles, too. After receiving guidance from Loyola’s biodiesel program, the Chicago Park District transformed cooking grease from this year’s Taste of Chicago into biodiesel fuel that will be used to run many of the park district’s light-duty trucks and lawnmowers.

Kyle Powers, who spearheads the park district’s biodiesel initiative, and some colleagues enrolled in Loyola’s small-scale biodiesel production continuum education class; the then spent more than a year working to get a biodiesel processor installed at a park district facility. Pete Probst, who heads the company that operates the processor, took the course as well. According to Zach Wieczm an, Loyola’s biodiesel lab manager, Powers is interested in having a Loyola student intern at the park district’s biodiesel facility once it’s fully up and running.

PATHWAYS TO STABLE HOUSING
Until January 15, 2012
In a partnership with the Alliance to End Homelessness, Loyola’s Center for Urban Research and Learning and photographer Noah Adams have created 25 images depicting individuals moving from homeless to housing. The photographs, along with interviews with those who have made the transition, challenge our predominant stereotyping of people we see on the street and document a program through which hope for a new and positive life is fulfilled.
ETHICS IN A DIGITAL WORLD

By DON HEIDER
Dean, School of Communication

Many of us spend hours each day in front of a glowing screen working, communicating, and playing around. Digital technology has brought some amazing changes, such as the ability to communicate almost instantly and access to huge storehouses of information. Through chat rooms, e-mail, text messages, comments sections, and virtual worlds, we have more ways of interacting with others than ever before. But with this changing technological landscape come new ethical questions. How do people behave when they believe they are anonymous? Are we the same people online as we are off?

This year, Loyola’s School of Communication launched a new Center for Digital Ethics & Policy (digitalethics.org) to help examine these and other questions.

HERE ARE A FEW GENERAL GUIDELINES ABOUT HOW TO OPERATE ETHICALLY ONLINE

BE OPEN ABOUT YOUR IDENTITY
Although there may be reasons to, on occasion, post an anonymous comment online, usually it’s a better idea to identify yourself. It’s a matter of standing behind what you say, good or bad. People find it much more difficult to post a snide or hurtful remark if they know they may be held accountable.

BE PRUDENT
Understand that all digital communication is in the public eye. Often we think e-mail, a text message, or a post to a social network might have a limited, specific audience. But what if someone distributes your comment? Something you post, including a photograph or seemingly harmless comment, can stay in the digital record for many years, so be thoughtful, and understand the audience might be much wider than you’d ever imagined. Ask yourself how you would feel if your family read this or saw this, or your boss or co-workers.

BE TRUTHFUL
Don’t manipulate images or facts. Attribute information if it comes from other sources. Do not post other people’s creative work without understanding a bit about copyright. There are good sites to find rights-free materials, but a basic understanding of copyright goes a long way when posting material online.

TREAT OTHERS THE WAY YOU’D LIKE TO BE TREATED
Sometimes we forget that behind every comment, blog, or avatar there is another human being. Don’t let the technology dehumanize others. Ask yourself if you would say what you’re saying face-to-face. Also, understand that emotion is hard to communicate on the Internet. It’s not uncommon for people to interpret a message as angry when that’s not the intent. Try to be clear and kind in all your communication. Try writing the comment, not sending or posting right away, and then reviewing it a bit later. Ask yourself how you would feel if this message were directed at me?

FRONTLINES

LA
FEB11
Los Angeles
Hotel Palomar
NANCY TUCHMAN
Sustainability and innovation in higher education

SCT
MAR11
Scottsdale
Four Seasons
JOHN HARBDT
Medical education in the Catholic tradition

MIN
OCT06
Minneapolis
Grand Hotel
NANCY TUCHMAN
Sustainability and innovation in higher education

MIL
APR10
Milwaukee
Wisconsin Club
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DC
SEP29
Wash., DC
Hotel Monaro
PETER SCHRAEDER
Tunisia’s Jasmine Revolution and the domino effect in North Africa and the Middle East

NYC
APR04
New York
Hotel Eventi
CYNTHIA HO
Access to medicine in the global economy

FAST CLASS

LOYOLA UNIVERSITY CHICAGO

FAST CLASS LOYOLA ON THE ROAD

Want more of Fast Class? Hear from faculty experts as they travel the country. Connect with other Loyolans, and learn something while you’re at it!

LA
FEB09
Dallas
Hotel Palomar
AL GINI
Lessons learned while attending the University of Life

STL
APR24
St. Louis
ritz Carlton
LAURA CALDWELL
Freedom is just the beginning

SAR
MAR18
Sarasota
7BA
SPEAKER TBA

LUC.EDU/FASTCLASS

ILLUSTRATION BY KEITH HEGLEY

FAST CLASS

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IT WAS TEN YEARS AGO that Michael J. Garanzini, S.J., became the president of this institution. In that time an extraordinary amount of progress has taken place. It’s more than buildings going up and coming down, although campus improvements are a major part of the University’s evolution. It’s also increased enrollments, expanded programming, and more.

ON THE OCCASION OF THIS ANNIVERSARY, we celebrate all that has been accomplished in the past decade, not only on the part of Father Garanzini, whose leadership has certainly guided the University well, but in gratitude to everyone who has worked so hard to create the best possible environment for learning, growth, and service to others.
Loyola magazine asked Father Garanzini to reflect on his tenure—and to look ahead

THE UNIVERSITY’S GREATEST ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- I think the first hurdle was putting Loyola on a financial model that allowed for sufficient margin with opportunity to invest in the future. We put about $600 million into infrastructure: that’s taking care of old plant, renovating plant, and then building new plant. Getting that model in place was crucial.

- Loyola had the opportunity to seize the wave of Chicago’s own economic growth over the past ten years. We’ve been able to take advantage of the city’s marvelous transformation by being ourselves a player in that transformation.

- We’re much more conscious of our mission and identity as a Jesuit, Catholic, urban, research institution. We’re much more deliberate in stating and living up to that specific identity.

- We’ve been able to plan for the future, with regard to the medical center in a very difficult and changing health science and medical environment.

- We’ve grown from a local to an international, worldwide institution. Our presence in Vietnam and Beijing, establishing a permanent home for the Rome Center, and working with the Jesuit universities in Peru and Indonesia are just examples of the kind of international perspective we’ve gained in the past decade.

- I’d like us to become a model of sustainability and innovation in education.

- I’d like us to become an even more student-centered institution that recognizes the curricular and cocurricular opportunities and the necessity for a very deliberate student plan. I want the value we impart to our students to be apparent and demonstrable.

- We have to keep securing financial resources for students of modest means, especially first-generation students. This is a vital part of our mission.

- We need to continue gaining a reputation for our stellar programs. This includes health research and medicine, law, business, and the Centers of Excellence. It also includes our basketball program. I think we have the right team in place to do all of this. Our vice presidents, deans, and directors are on board, prepared, and enthusiastic. Loyola’s in a great place to accomplish as much or more in the next ten years as we have in the past. It’s a wonderful time to be here.

HIGHLIGHTS

CHANGING CAMPUSES

- Mallinckrodt Campus in Wilmette sold and School of Education relocated to WTC
- Quinlan Life Sciences Education and Research Center built
- Quinlan Life Sciences Center dedicated • LIUUA founded • Regis Hall opened • Piper Hall renovated • Mundelein renovation begun
- Baumhart Residence Hall and Terry Student Center opened
- Ralph Arnold Fine Arts Annex opened • Madonna della Strada renovation completed

THE NEXT TEN YEARS

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- I’d like us to become an even more student-centered institution that recognizes the curricular and cocurricular opportunities and the necessity for a very deliberate student plan. I want the value we impart to our students to be apparent and demonstrable.
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LOYOLA UNIVERSITY CHICAGO

PARTNER, ACCOMPLISHED

TEN THINGS TO KNOW

- The $500 million campaign, launched in September 2008, was targeted to end in 2013. Having raised more than $530 million, it wrapped up two years ahead of schedule.
- Over 50,000 donors contributed to the campaign.
- A $50 million gift from John and Herta Cuneo and the Cuneo Foundation is the largest in the history of the University. The gift included the Cuneo Mansion and Gardens in Vernon Hills, Illinois.
- In addition to the Cuneo property, donations to the Partner campaign have been responsible for many major projects at both Loyola University Chicago and the Loyola University Health System.
- Partner contributions raised significant funds for scholarships.
- Partner funded a number of endowments, centers, and programs that will enrich Loyola’s academic life.
- Partner was co-chaired by Nancy Knowles and William J. Hank and was supported by a campaign leadership committee, many of whom were some of the campaign’s most significant contributors.

- Father Garanzini: “The success of this campaign is an example of what can be achieved when individuals band together for a common cause. It’s a testament to the spirit of generosity.”
- In the spirit of Partner, the University will unveil more bold plans for its campuses and schools in the near future.

Although the Partner campaign is coming to a close, Loyola will continue looking to its partners for support as the University works to expand knowledge in the service of humanity through learning, justice, and faith.

LOYOLA’S IN A GREAT PLACE TO ACCOMPLISH AS MUCH OR MORE IN THE NEXT TEN YEARS AS WE HAVE IN THE PAST. IT’S A WONDERFUL TIME TO BE HERE.

OUR DOORS ARE OPEN

TEN YEARS OF INCREASES

Throughout the 1990s, the number of students entering Loyola was plummeting. In 2000–01—the year prior to Father Garanzini’s arrival—5,266 students enrolled. The chart below shows the increase since then.

<table>
<thead>
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<th>Year</th>
<th>Academic Year</th>
<th>Students Enrolled</th>
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<tr>
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<td>2001-02</td>
<td>9,792</td>
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<td>2012-13</td>
<td>2002-03</td>
<td>10,241</td>
<td>10.5%</td>
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<tr>
<td>2013-14</td>
<td>2003-04</td>
<td>11,312</td>
<td>20.6%</td>
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<td>2014-15</td>
<td>2004-05</td>
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<td>30.2%</td>
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<td>2015-16</td>
<td>2005-06</td>
<td>13,096</td>
<td>41.3%</td>
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<td>2016-17</td>
<td>2006-07</td>
<td>13,433</td>
<td>45.0%</td>
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<tr>
<td>2017-18</td>
<td>2007-08</td>
<td>13,923</td>
<td>50.3%</td>
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<tr>
<td>2018-19</td>
<td>2008-09</td>
<td>14,095</td>
<td>52.1%</td>
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<td>2009-10</td>
<td>15,879</td>
<td>71.4%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2020-21</td>
<td>2010-11</td>
<td>15,951</td>
<td>72.3%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

AN HONOR AND A NEW CHALLENGE

Adolfo Nicolás, S.J., the superior general of the Society of Jesus, has tapped Father Garanzini to serve as the Secretary for Higher Education for the Jesuits beginning on September 1. This new role will be in addition to his continued service as president of Loyola. Father Garanzini will assist the Father General on a part-time basis, coordinating and championing Jesuit higher-education issues around the world. This includes:

- Creating and maintaining networks of research and common action among Jesuit universities.
- Promoting the Jesuit mission and identity in Jesuit institutions.
- Developing means of sharing the knowledge of Jesuit universities with those who have limited access to education around the world.

“This is a humbling and momentous responsibility, but the invitation to serve in this position is a reflection on the good work and commitment of everyone at Loyola to offer a transformative education in the Jesuit tradition,” says Father Garanzini.

School of Communication launched • Richard J. Klarchek Information Commons opened • Old Jesuit residence demolition, Ignatius House opened

The Clare—housing the School of Communication—opened • Corboy Law Center named; major building renovation • Received Cuneo Mansion and Gardens • JFRC campus purchased

Retreat & Ecology Campus purchased • JFRC campaign launched, renovation begun • Damen Hall demolition / Cuneo Hall construction • reimagine campaign launched

Al and Allie Norville Center for Intercollegiate Athletics dedicated • Halas Center renovation • Alumni Gym demolition / student union construction
From our house to the White House

The path of Bill Daley (BA ’70) from Loyola to Washington

By DAVID MCGLAY WILSON
“It’s a small town,” says Bill Daley. “I hired Rahm to work on my brother’s mayoral campaign in 2002.”

Daley’s ascent to White House chief of staff is the latest assignment in a wide-ranging career that has brought him to the highest levels of government, commerce, academia, and politics.

An advisor to every Democratic presidential nominee since 1984, Daley was called in at Al Gore’s third campaign manager and almost saved up for a car. “Our parents told us that unless we could afford a car, they weren’t buying us one,” says William’s brother John Daley (BA ’69), Finance Committee chairman of the Cook County Board of Commissioners. “When we finally had the money, we bought one, and the four of us shared it.”

At Loyola, Daley majored in political science. During one summer vacation, he was on the host committee of the 1968 Democratic National Convention in Chicago. He worked the convention floor while police clashed with demonstrators in Grant Park, and anti-war Democrats pressed their agenda inside the International Amphitheater. “That was one of the most tumultuous years in American history,” says Daley. “And it all kind of blew up in Chicago.”

Daley says his studies in political science helped him understand what motivated his father, who ran the city for 21 years, until his death in 1976. Daley acknowledges that his father’s fame helped open doors for himself and his siblings. But there were also high expectations. “Because of your name, people expect great things, based on what your father accomplished, as opposed to what you are on your own,” he says.

Called to lead

“Rahm’s decision to make Daley his chief of staff in January wasn’t the first time he’d been called in during a crucial time,” J. Morgan Chase and Co.’s Jamie Dimon, then CEO of Bank One, who became JPMorgan Chase’s CEO and chairman, says. “We should get someone of the stature of Bill Daley to help us out,” recalls Jamie Dimon, then CEO of Bank One, who became JPMorgan Chase’s CEO and chairman. “I said, ‘Why not Bill Daley?’”

Daley was at San Antonio, Texas, at the time, serving as president of SBC Communications, a conglomerate of former Baby Bell phone companies. He learned to return to his hometown. It was great to get back home,” says Daley, who still keeps an apartment in Chicago. “All my siblings were there, and all my nieces and nephews. It was a great opportunity, and it felt good to get to re-establish there.”

In what was called his first official act at JPMorgan, Daley announced that the bank would underwrite the cost of the opening weekend for Chicago’s downtown Millennium Park, one of his brother Richard’s high-profile initiatives. JPMorgan then made a $55 million donation to the new modern-art wing of the Art Institute of Chicago.

By 2007, Daley was the bank’s head of corporate responsibility worldwide, accountable for government relations, philanthropy, and environmental issues. Then came a call from the White House in mid-December of last year, asking Daley if he’d consider the chief of staff post. Though both Obama and Daley had come from Democratic circles, they didn’t have a close personal relationship when Daley arrived in the West Wing on January 13. Daley says he did have long-standing ties to Valerie Jarrett, a senior White House advisor, and David Axelrod, the Chicago political operative who heads Obama’s political team. A day in the life

Daley meets with Obama from six to eight times a day, including a final wrap-up before the president heads to his White House residence for the evening. Daley says it didn’t take long to fit in with Obama and his team of advisors. “These multiple meetings force you to develop a relationship quickly,” Daley says. “He’s a good manager.”

The days are long—Daley arrives at the White House by 7 a.m., works there until 7 p.m., and, after dinner or attending an evening event, gets home by 10:30 p.m., so he can rest up and do it all again. He travels with the president as well. While on a trip to Machu Picchu in South America, tensions mounted in Libya, and NATO leaders discussed whether to intervene. In a March 20 photograph, Daley and Obama take a conference call with world leaders from a makeshift secure setting in Rio de Janeiro.

When the president’s inner circle gathered in the White House Situation Room on May 1 to watch the raid on Osama Bin Laden’s Pakistani hideaway, Daley was there, the only one in a suit and tie, grimly watching the dramatic interna- tional siege unfold, the moment captured in a now-famous photograph.

Known for his low-key persona and his ability to build consensus across the chasm of party and ideology, Daley stands in contrast to Emanuel, the hard-charging former congressman who preceded him as chief of staff. Though touted as a possible candidate over the years, Daley has never thrown his hat in the electoral ring.

“Bill Daley has a very steady hand,” says Alan Gitelson, professor of political science at Loyola. “He’s a true-for-one—he’s someone Obama can trust, and he comes out of the business community, so he has an easier time talking to conserva- tive members of the House and Senate.”

Daley says his experience in government and the corporate world brings him an appreciation of both the dynamism of private enterprise and the challenges faced by governments that provide public services. Risk is palpable in both worlds. As a banker, Daley weighed proposals for financing from entrepreneurs, the idea genera- tors whom he sees as the ultimate risk-takers in our society. In the public arena, he says the politi- cians play that same role as they try to sell ideas to voters and their elected colleagues.

“Daley bridges at those who say you need to run government like a business. ‘That’s a lot of people who just want to cut,’ Daley says. ‘You can’t take all that you do in the private sector and think you can implement it in the government setting. They have different purposes, different pressure points.’

Daley’s bipartisan approach comes at a crucial time for Obama, midway through his four-year term, observers say. Emanuel provided the political muscle Obama needed among Democrats when they ruled both Houses of Congress, says Stephen Wayne, professor of government at Georgetown University. Now it’s time for a more nuanced approach, which he says Daley has mastered during his long tenure at the White House. This approach has served him well in the past.

Washington is the center of politics and govern- ment, but Daley says it’s a small town and a big world.” Daley says. “It has been the nexus for me. If you like to play in this stuff, this is the ultimate place to play.”

Summer 2011 23
Ahead of the storm

Karen Kosiba, a research meteorologist and severe weather expert, is one of those scientists hoping to learn more about how tornadoes form. It’s not just that they are big. In the last half-century, one reason tornadoes are still so destructive is that scientists have much to learn about them. Karen Kosiba (BS ’99) and her colleagues drive to position themselves where severe weather is likely to strike so they can observe and collect data as the storm is happening.

Unlike hurricanes, which are huge and can be tracked by satellite, tornadoes form and disappear relatively quickly. “The supercell storms that produce tornadoes look similar to the ones that don’t on the radar,” Kosiba explains. “That is one of the reasons we have a 75 percent false alarm rate.”

Kosiba and her fellow researchers hope to gather and analyze enough information about tornadoes to better determine when and where they’ll form. Kosiba did not travel to Joplin to study the tornado that wreaked havoc on the town because the hilly and tree-filled landscape isn’t ideal for scientific instrumentation. Nevertheless, the research Kosiba and her colleagues are conducting may one day help to prevent the loss of life and property that characterized the Joplin disaster. The better tornadoes are understood, the more accurate and timely warning systems will become, enabling people to get safely out of harm’s way.

In April and May of this year, tornadoes tore through the United States. Almost 300 people were killed in a late-April barrage of tornadoes in the South. In May, storms tore through Oklahoma, Kansas, and Arkansas, and on May 22, a massive tornado swept through Joplin, Missouri, becoming the deadliest tornado since 1953. Although severe weather forecasting and warning systems have certainly improved in the last half-century, one reason tornadoes are still so destructive is that scientists have much to learn about them. Karen Kosiba (BS ’99), a research meteorologist and severe weather expert, is one of those scientists hoping to learn more. “With the knowledge we have right now, on average, we have a 13-minute lead time on a tornado warning,” she says. “That isn’t a huge amount of time for people to plan and get to safety. The ultimate goal is to improve forecast models and warning systems, and to do that, there is still much to be learned about how tornadoes form and do damage.” A physics major at Loyola, Kosiba earned a master’s in physics and in teacher education at Miami University and a PhD in atmospheric science at Purdue. She now works at the Center for Severe Weather Research in Boulder, Colorado. A large part of her research is conducted in the field, which means driving close to tornadoes in 25,000-pound trucks with radars on them—they’re called Doppler on Wheels (DOWs)—and collecting data on their wind structure and circumstances of formation. “We become mobile during peak tornado season, usually May and most of June, in order to maximize our chances of collecting tornado data,” Kosiba says. “On a typical day, we forecast regions that likely will have favorable conditions for tornadoes, and then drive close to that region the night before. Once storms develop, we drive up close to phenomena and collect data.”

Karen Kosiba (BS ’99) and her colleagues drive to position themselves where severe weather is likely to strike so they can observe and collect data as the storm is happening.

The Loyola University Health System (LUHS) has official- ly become a part of Trinity Health. LUHS was formerly a wholly owned subsidiary of the University. With the consolidation, Trinity Health and LUHS join forces to bring increased resources and more efficient processes for patients. At the same time, Trinity Health and LUHS will work closely with LUHS’s recently reorganized Health Sciences Division to support medical education and research. The entities will work collaboratively to become one of the nation’s leading providers of Catholic health care, research, and medical education.

For the agreement, Trinity Health becomes the owner of LUHS, while the Stritch School of Medicine and Marcella Niehoff School of Nursing, along with several key research programs and initiatives, remain within the University. The organizations will remain interconnected, and Trinity Health will also support these schools by investing in health sciences education and research. LUHS physicians will continue to have teaching roles within Stritch.

“Loyola has been providing outstanding medical education and research for more than 100 years,” said Michael J. Garanzini, S.J., president of Loyola University Chicago. “We reorganized our health operations and patient care.”

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Loyola University Health System joins forces with Trinity Health

BY THE NUMBERS

LOYOLA UNIVERSITY HEALTH SYSTEM

• Only Catholic academic medical center in Illinois
• Level 1 Trauma Center
• Regional Burn Center

FACILITIES

HOSPITALS 2
OUTPATIENT 22
LONG-TERM CARE 2
LICENSED BEDS 820
DISCHARGES 39,938

FINANCIAL

REVENUE $1.1 billion
COMMUNITY BENEFIT MINISTRY $51.8 million

STAFFING

EMPLOYEES 6,870
PHYSICIANS 1,000
RESIDENTS 603
NURSES 1,897
STUDENTS 1,824

NOTE
* Graduate/undergraduate nursing and medical

LUHS and Trinity Health will work together to become one of the nation’s leading providers of Catholic health care, research, and medical education.

LOYOLA UNIVERSITY HEALTH SYSTEM

A new chapter for LUHS

BY THE NUMBERS

TRINITY HEALTH

One of the largest Catholic health systems in the U.S.

FACILITIES

HOSPITALS 47*
OUTPATIENT 401
LONG-TERM CARE 33
LICENSED BEDS 8,501
DISCHARGES 339,982

FINANCIAL

REVENUE $7.1 billion
COMMUNITY BENEFIT MINISTRY $456 million

STAFFING

EMPLOYEES 53,197
PHYSICIANS 9,000
RESIDENTS 1,200
NURSES 12,000
STUDENTS 800**

NOTES
* 35 owned, 12 managed in nurse rates
** Graduate/undergraduate nursing

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LONG-TERM CARE 2
LICENSED BEDS 820
DISCHARGES 39,938

FINANCIAL

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STAFFING

EMPLOYEES 6,870
PHYSICIANS 1,000
RESIDENTS 603
NURSES 1,897
STUDENTS 1,824

NOTE
* Graduate/undergraduate nursing and medical
Learning the lay of the land

"Look deep into nature, and then you will understand everything better."
—ALBERT EINSTEIN

The farm at the Retreat and Ecology Campus is a science lab unlike any other at Loyola.

You wake up at 6:00 a.m. You’re a college student, so this seems like plenty of time to be ready for breakfast at 7. After breakfast, you have a meeting about what needs to be done on the farm. Has it rained recently? If not, you might need to water the garden. Are the peas ripe and ready for picking? Someone will need to feed the chickens, clean the coop, and collect eggs. You and your peers go out to take care of the farm essentials. After the work is done, you go into the classroom for a lecture on soil structures and what soils are good for growing which crops.

“A day at the Loyola University Retreat and Ecology Center differs from a day at any other laboratory,” says Adam Schubel, a research associate in the Center for Urban Environmental Research and Policy. “We can develop a conservation ethic and encourage lifestyles that function harmoniously with ecological systems.”

Students participating in the sustainable agriculture course this summer experience a mix of time in the classroom, practical application of skills, and reflection on larger implications.

“My main interest is agriculture, and this is an opportunity to get out there and do what I want to do,” says Alex Tuchman, a student in the course, who now works as an intern on the farm. “This is an invaluable experience.”

Students help care for the farm’s 60 chickens as well as the bees in the apiary. They plant, water, and harvest crops for Scott, the chef, to use in meals, and eventually they hope to offer farm products for sale. They’re building a shed and an updated chicken coop. Schubel, who heads up the farm programming at the campus, has students put together researched “livestock feasibility reports” about what types of animals would make good additions to the farm. They visit area farms to learn about different methods and approaches to farming. They observe the processes studied in biology and chemistry at Loyola’s urban campuses as they play out in nature.

“It’s helping me to understand the process,” says Donna Friedman, a senior biology major and a sustainability intern. “We plant, we cultivate, we harvest. It’s experimental learning at its best.”

Tuchman agrees. “That’s one of the most exciting things for me,” he says. “Being able to put in the study time, and then the next day wake up and practice what you’ve learned. You watch your intellect up with practicality and your ideals with what you can actually do.”

“The campus, the community, and the area are all going to benefit from this,” says the Lake Shore Campus advisory council, consisting of university and community stakeholders, regularly meets to discuss issues of mutual interest. The university and the community worked together, attitudes about Loyola changed in more positive directions. There is always room for improvement, but we will keep moving forward.”

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Karen Kosiba, Loyola’s vice president of facilities, has been with Loyola since 1980. “I was thankful for Phil,” says Gregory. “He was a mediator and understood where the neighborhood was coming from. What’s good for the neighborhood is good for Loyola, too.”

Most of the current community relations team arrived the same time Father Garanzini did, ten years ago. “We’ve demolished 11 buildings, built 13 new ones, and doubled student population,” says Clark. “We create long-term plans and follow them.”

Gregory, who has continued to work on Loyola’s relationship with Rogers Park and Edgewater, has largely been pleased with the progress. “Overall, I think we’ve made huge improvements. The whole point was not to be insular,” she says. “Once we all started working together, attitudes about Loyola changed in more positive directions. There is always room for improvement, but we will keep moving forward.”

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Loyolans explore Tunisia after the revolution

I n January of this year, Tunisians rose up against the authoritarian president, Zine el-Abidine Ben Ali, in what is now called the Jasmine revolution. Peter J. Schraeder, PhD, a political science professor, has long studied and led the John Felice Rome Center’s spring break trip to Tunisia in 2004 and 2005, and since 2006 has been leading a 22-day summer travel course, “Arab World, Islam, and U.S. Foreign Policy.” This year’s travel course, which included visits to the sites of the Jasmine revolution, started when a 26-year-old fruit and vegetable cart seller, Mohamed Bouazizi, lit himself on fire to protest against the harassment at the hands of officials, he later died in the hospital, having set off a wave of protests that started when a 26-year-old fruit and vegetable cart seller, Mohamed Bouazizi, lit himself on fire to protest against the harassment at the hands of officials, he later died in the hospital, having set off a wave of protests.

Jessica Murphy, a doctoral student in higher education at Loyola, was part of the Jasmine revolution. Peter J. Schraeder, PhD, a political science professor, has long studied and led the John Felice Rome Center’s spring break trip to Tunisia in 2004 and 2005, and since 2006 has been leading a 22-day summer travel course, “Arab World, Islam, and U.S. Foreign Policy.” This year’s travel course, which included stops in ten cities throughout Tunisia from May 22–June 11, offered a chance to explore a nation on the heels of a large-scale revolution.

Murphy and the 23 other students who participated in the trip, took the group to Sidi Bouzidi, the town in which the revolution started when a 26-year-old fruit and vegetable cart seller, Mohamed Bouazizi, lit himself on fire to protest against the harassment at the hands of officials, he later died in the hospital, having set off a wave of demonstrations around Tunisia. “We didn’t know what to expect in Sidi Bouzidi,” says Schraeder.

“In town, there’s the square of the martyrs, and there’s graffiti, but the fighting was between people and police. Except for the square, you’d never know something had happened.”

As might be imagined, the group stood out a bit. “Apparently we were the first major student group to go into the town,” says Schraeder. “But we were warmly welcomed by everyone we met, each of whom wanted to tell their story and to ask that we go back and tell the world that Tunisia has changed for the better.”

As Bouazizi’s protest became a catalyst for the rest of Tunisia, so Tunisia’s revolution became a catalyst for the subsequent uprisings of the Arab Spring, including in Tunisia’s neighbor to the east, Libya. “We were driving through southern Tunisia when we passed a stadium, and a professor at the university in Tunis had told us that there was a camp in a sports complex that had been housing Libyan refugees,” says Murphy. Schraeder decided to see if the Qatari military, which was operating the camp, would grant them entrance. “There was a little bit of hesitation, because none of the students had ever been to a refugee camp before,” recalls Schraeder, who had previously visited refugee camps in Djibouti and Somalia. “But enthusiasm soon grew among students to see what they could contribute. They bought soccer balls and took up a collection among themselves to buy water. One student brought a big jar of sugar,” says Schraeder.

Upon entrance, the Loyola group remarked upon the orderliness of the camp. “Children started coming out first, being curious and looking at people. Then some of the women popped their heads out of their tents.” Soon the Loyolans and the children of the camp were playing soccer, and communicating with each other as might be imagined, the group stood out a bit. “Apparently we were the first major student group to go into the town,” says Schraeder. “But we were warmly welcomed by everyone we met, each of whom wanted to tell their story and to ask that we go back and tell the world that Tunisia has changed for the better.”

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Murphy hopes to continue her studies with a focus on Tunisia. “It definitely affected my larger plans,” she says. “We visited the U.S. embassy and a nongovernmental organization for education and cultural exchange between the U.S. and the Middle East.”

Murphy and the 23 other students who participated in Professor Schraeder’s travel course now have an even more keen interest in finding out, along with the rest of the world, how the effects of the Jasmine Revolution and the unfolding Arab Spring play out on the global stage.
An ounce of (legal) prevention

The law school’s Health Justice Project takes on the legal side of health care inequality

S
ometimes the best way to solve a problem is to come at it from all sides. The newest of the law school’s five clinics, the Health Justice Project, aims to do just that. The clinic’s format, a medi-
cal-legal partnership, takes a holistic approach to clients’ problems. “We call it preventive lawyering,” says Direc-
tor Emily Benfer—by identifying the cascading barriers to health for low-income families. These barriers can include food instability, disability, difficulty in school, unsafe or un-
sanitary housing, or problems with public benefits such as Medicaid or food stamps. Cases may include a variety of health-related matters, such as housing code violat-
sions, special education, or public benefits denial.

The clinic is a partnership with the Erie Family Health Center, which has nine sites across Chicago. Law students involved in the clinic will help train health care professionals to identify social determinants of health problems that could be resolved through legal intervention. Once clients are referred, the clinic provides advice, other referrals, and legal representation.

“Research shows that social conditions often impact health more than medical conditions,” says David Buch-
man, MD, MPH, chief medical officer for the Erie Family Health Center. “For many patients, the Health Justice Project partnership will have a greater impact on their health and longevity than any pill our physicians could provide or medical procedure we could perform.” The Health Justice Project, together with Erie and representatives of Loyola’s schools of medicine and social work, will work to address systemic problems through public policy reform.

Students are excited about the new clinic. Says Drew McCormick, a recent graduate who worked with Benfer: “Through experiential learning at the clinic, Loyola stu-
dents will discover the true meaning of advocacy.”

Who’s the boss? Loyola students.

Loyola Limited was founded in early 2010 by six under-
graduate students with the vision of creating student-run and -managed businesses around campus.

In July 2010, they launched The Flats at Loyola Station, a luxury 10-unit guesthouse across the street from the Lake Shore Campus. Today, the company employs more than 30 undergraduates. Loyola Limited’s second venture is Loyola Property Management (LPM), a real estate portfolio management firm. Established in July, LPM manages a portfolio of nearly 25 retail and residential tenants and $2.2 million in annual revenue for its one client: Loyola.

LPM employs five undergraduate students responsible for budgeting expenses, securing renter-
s and collecting rent, complying with laws and regulations, and maintaining many of the investment properties owned and operated by Loyola, including retail and residential properties.

“By turning over the manage-
ment of its retail portfolio to LPM, the University will experience a cost savings, but more importantly, it will provide an invaluable learning ex-
perience for the students involved with the business,” said Michael Bouras, a senior and president of
LPM and CFO for Loyola Limited.

Loyola Limited gives students an interdisciplinary academic experi-
ence and hands-on training outside of the classroom that surpasses the typical internship opportunity. These legitimate business operations that these undergrad-
uates are taking on, and the entrepre-
neurial experience they are gaining in the process will serve them posi-
tively well after they walk across the stage at graduation,” says Michael
Brosko, associate director of capital planning for the University and Loyola Limited program advisor.

The group also plans to open two other businesses this fall: Campus Links, an on-campus, not-for-profit bike rental and repair shop, and Felix’s Roman Style Pizza, a fast and casual Italian restaurant.

For more information, visit loyolalimited.com.

Loyola Limited program advisor.

The Health Justice Project also allows law students to gain experience with direct client representation and will help them to develop practical lawyering skills. The 21 law students who have participated in the clinic since December have served over 250 patients of Erie Family Health Center, trained over 70 health care providers, and integrated medical-legal partnership and the social de-
terminants of health into Erie’s family practice residency program curriculum.

Emily Benfer, director of the Health Justice Project, speaks with students involved in the new clinic.

LPM Managed Properties

**RETAIL**

- Argo Tea Café, Hendryx’s, and Einstein Bros.
- Bapet’s (Loyola’s Union Center)
- BonBonique (404 W. Webster)
- Carmen’s Pizza (856 N. Shenando)
- Carmen’s Beauty, Subway, Radio Shack, MB Financial, Felix’s (coming soon)
- and Tancan (Loyola’s Grenade Center)
- Chick-Fil-A (Loyola’s Cotter Law Center)
- Alldor’s and Sally’s Beauty Supply (Pearson and State)
- Blue’s Brothers Bar & Grill
- McDonald’s and Harris Bank (440 N. Shenando)
- North-Community

**RESIDENTIAL**

- 1305 W. Thorndale
- 6256 N. Winthrop (Hopkins House)

**COLLEGE OF ARTS & SCIENCES**

- 1305 W. Thorndale
- 6256 N. Winthrop (Hopkins House)

**DISCOVERY**

- 1305 W. Thorndale
- 6256 N. Winthrop (Hopkins House)

**SUMMER 2011**
On the up-and-up

New men’s b-ball coach building the program

Summer isn’t a vacation for Men’s Basketball Coach Porter Moser. He’s working up to 10-hour days in preparation for the upcoming season in the hopes of building a future Rambler star. A typical day for Moser might mean spending four or five hours with a high school student making an unofficial visit to campus, then running an appearance to promote Loyola basketball. But Moser prides himself on building winning teams, and he’s willing to put in the long hours.

“When I know the process of a turnaround, I’m all in.” Moser says. A native of Naperville, Moser is credited with the turnaround of the University of Arkansas-Little Rock team in his first head coaching job. He later helped lay the foundation for successful Illinois State University teams before joining legendary coach Rick Majerus at St. Louis University. As an assistant at St. Louis, Moser was helping with another turnaround when Loyola hired him as the new head coach.

“The stars were aligned, all the arrows pointing up for this job,” Moser says. “There is a new athletic director in Grace Calhoun, a new athlete-training facility, Gentile Arena is being remodeled. There is a lot of energy on campus.”

Moser has already notched some recruiting successes. First, he landed point guard Cully Payne, transferring from the University of Iowa, who will have three years of eligibility remaining. Then Moser signed a letter of intent to join Loyola. Then Moser found Devin Hill, a 6-foot-9 forward transferring to Loyola after three seasons at DePaul.

“Recruiting is my No. 1 target,” Moser says. “We’re going out and telling people all the great things about Loyola.” While Moser sees a formidable list in Butler University, which made it to the NCAA championship game the past two seasons, he thinks it’s a positive for his recruiting.

“Butler has brought recognition to the Horizon League. It is now one of the elite leagues in the nation,” Moser says. “We have top-notch academics. We are in a great city. And we have these new facilities.”

Moser’s dedication comes with the support of his wife, Megan, and four children, Jordan, 9, Jake, 8, Ben, 6, and Max, 4.

“I am blessed to have a supportive wife. She’s a big part of the program. She’ll cook dinner, and we’ll have 25-30 people over to the house,” Moser says. “We run the team like it’s a family.”

Sobering the news

Abbie Boudreau (BA ’00) credits softball with launching her successful career in journalism. When rotary cuff surgery sidelined Boudreau her senior season at Loyola, she was able to take a year-long internship with the NBC 5 investigative unit in Chicago. She fell in love with investigative journalism and has been doing it ever since.

“But before that, I was 100 percent focused on sports,” Boudreau says. “The injury gave me the chance to discover journalism.”

Good thing, because Boudreau, a 2000 graduate with a degree in communication, has already had an impressive career as a broadcast journalist. She recently joined ABC News as a correspondent in Los Angeles, following award-winning work at CNN. During her three years at CNN, Boudreau earned two national Emmy nominations and several other awards for international reporting.

“I’m blessed to have a supportive wife. She’s the strength of the program. We are in a great city. And we have these new facilities.” Moser’s dedication comes with the support of his wife, Megan, and four children, Jordan, 9, Jake, 8, Ben, 6, and Max, 4.

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“The stars were aligned, all the arrows pointing up for this job,” Moser says. “There is a new athletic director in Grace Calhoun, a new athlete-training facility, Gentile Arena is being remodeled. There is a lot of energy on campus.”

Moser has already notched some recruiting successes. First, he landed point guard Cully Payne, transferring from the University of Iowa, who will have three years of eligibility remaining. Then Moser signed a letter of intent to join Loyola. Then Moser found Devin Hill, a 6-foot-9 forward transferring to Loyola after three seasons at DePaul.

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New men’s b-ball coach building the program

S

ports

Shorts

SP

ers

shorts

Hey Rambler fans! Loyola Athletics recently unveiled a new website design that features more interactive multimedia tools. Stay connected with your favorite Rambler teams and check it out at www.loyolaramblers.com.

80 Ramblers honored

Eighty Loyola student-athletes were recognized for their work in the classroom as the group earned spots on the 2011 Horizon League Scholar Athlete Honor Roll. Loyola ranked fourth in the conference in total honors, finishing behind Butler (155), Milwaukee (103), and Valparaiso (85). Candidates must participate at least one of the league’s 19 sports during the most recent season; complete three semesters as a full-time student at the same institution; and earn a cumulative grade-point average of at least 3.20.

Former volleyball coach in hall of fame

Former Loyola women’s volleyball coach Theresa Boyle-Niego will be inducted into the Chicagoland Sports Hall of Fame on September 21. In six seasons as the Ramblers’ head coach, Boyle-Niego compiled a 140-72 (66%) record and guided the program to its first-ever NCAA Tournament appearance in 1995. Boyle-Niego steered Loyola to a winning record in conference play in each of her six seasons and five times won 20 or more matches.

Alumni Gym mementos

Missing Alumni Gym? Well, now you can own a piece of history. Loyola is selling pavers of the Alumni Gym floor, as well as bricks from Alumni Gym.

Purchase at loyola-chicago-floor.cbscollegestore.com.
Reunion 2011

SEPTEMBER 17–18
Mundelein
Lake Shore Campus
Join us during the lovely days of early autumn for our annual reunion. Come and share stories with members of classes ending in 1 or 6, with a special recognition for the jubilee class of 1961.
LUC.edu/alumni/mundelein

SEPTEMBER 23–25
Stritch School of Medicine
InterContinental Chicago O’Hare
Reconnect with classmates and friends at our annual reunion, celebrating classes ending in 1 or 6.
stritch.luc.edu/reunion

SEPTEMBER 24
Loyola Law
Covington Law Center, NYC
LUC.edu/law/reunion

Sun 9.25
Misas de Hispanidad
10:30 a.m., Madonna della Strada Chapel
Join Loyola’s Latino community for this annual celebration of culture as part of Sunday morning Mass. A reception will follow. • LUC.edu/alumni/lulu

Tue 9.27
Dan K. Webb Center for Advocacy Dedication
Corboy Law Center
Join law school alumni, faculty, and administrators as we recognize Dan Webb’s generosity. • LUC.edu/law/events

Wed 10.5
Film Screening:
“A Question of Habit”
5:30-8 p.m., Affinia Hotel
Join professor Bren Murphy for a screening of her documentary examining nuns in American popular culture, narrated by Susan Sarandon. A reception will be held prior to the screening. • LUC.edu/alumni/socialmedia

Sun 11.6
Mass of Remembrance
11 a.m., Madonna della Strada Chapel
The Loyola family gathers to remember the deceased members of our community, especially those who have died during the previous year. Join us for this special celebration and reception to pray for those whose memory we honor. • Prayer requests: LUC.edu/alumni/remembrance

Oct 9.16
Homecoming 2011
Lake Shore and Water Tower campuses
Bring your friends, your family, and your Ramblers pride for an action-packed weekend in Chicago. See the insert in this issue for more information. • LUC.edu/homecoming

Career resources

THU, 8.18 • Orla Castanien, executive career coach at Karlin Sloan and Co., will offer practical tips on successfully navigating your career to make it work for you. Part of the Alumni Association’s Lunch, Network, and Learn Series. • LUC.edu/alumni/caste

Receive our career e-newsletters
Stay current with career-related events and resources through our alumni career e-newsletters, which feature job postings, our official Alumni Linkedin networking group, professional development opportunities, and more. • LUC.edu/alumni/socialmedia

Not in career transition?
You can still strengthen Loyola’s Alumni Network! Participate in career-related events as an exhibitor, speaker, or panelist; share your knowledge with Loyolans; and post employment opportunities. • LUC.edu/alumni/volunteer

Have you connected with Loyola University Chicago’s Alumni Association in the ever-expanding social media landscape? Whether you’re a seasoned Facebook veteran, looking for a reason to start using Twitter, or using Linkedin to facilitate professional growth, there are multiple places to interact with us. Find fellow alumni, and become part of our digital community. • LUC.edu/alumni/socialmedia
Microtubules (MTs) are hollow, cylindrical structures. The long, thin walls of the MT are made up of a repeating series of globular protein subunits, called tubulin. Each tubulin subunit is composed of two polypeptide chains that self-assemble into a rod-like structure. MTs are dynamic structures, continuously growing and shrinking in length as they form. MTs play a critical role in many cellular processes, including cell division, movement, and signal transduction. They are involved in the formation of the mitotic spindle during cell division, the formation of cilia and flagella that move cell surfaces, and the transport of organelles and other cellular components. MTs are also involved in the formation of the cytoskeleton, which provides support and shape to cells. The correct assembly and function of MTs are essential for proper cell function. Mutations or abnormalities in MT structure or function can lead to a variety of diseases. Understanding the structure and function of MTs is important for the development of new therapeutic interventions for these diseases.
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LOYOLA UNIVERSITY CHICAGO
SUMMER 2011
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ALMA MATTERS

The Marcella Niehoff School of Nursing honored alumni and students.
In February at its annual awards Brunch, from left: P. Ann Solari-Twadell
(MS '98, MSN '94, PhD '92), Alumna President, Sarah DePaso, ABIN,
Student Alumni Award recipient, Sandra Million Underwood, PhD (BS '75,
MSN '79), Distinguished Alumnus Award recipient, Cheryl McLean (BS '96,
MSN '99), Spirit of Ignatius Award recipient, Vicki Reaugh (MS '91, PhD '96),
dean. Not pictured: Brittany Bis, BS, Student Alumni Award recipient.

Nursing alumni awards

The Marcella Niehoff School of Nursing honored alumni and students. In February at its annual Awards Brunch, from left: P. Ann Solari-Twadell (MS '98, MSN '94, PhD '92), Alumna President, Sarah DePaso, ABIN, Student Alumni Award recipient, Sandra Million Underwood, PhD (BS '75, MSN '79), Distinguished Alumnus Award recipient, Cheryl McLean (BS '96, MSN '99), Spirit of Ignatius Award recipient, Vicki Reaugh (MS '91, PhD '96), dean. Not pictured: Brittany Bis, BS, Student Alumni Award recipient.

1980s

Re: Michael Barber, S.J. (MNDV '80), a renowned Jesuit philos-
opohrist and former president of the Loyola University of Chicago,
the founder of the school's College of Arts and Sciences.
Mary Nee, PhD, FAAN, FAANB (MSN '83, Carol Grottes Bell,
Endowed Professor of Nursing, Florida International University and
the school of the University of North Carolina-
Charlotte, is being inducted into the Nurse Researcher Hall of Fame by Sigma Theta Tau International Honor Society of Nursing.
Focusing on health promotion across the lifespan Spanish-speaking populations. She is the author
of the textbook Community/Public Health Nursing, a member of Sigma
Sciences, is being inducted into the National Hall of Fame in
2012 as a nurse researcher. Hall is a
prominent figure in the fields of health policy and public health,
and has received numerous awards for her research and advocacy.

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Cocktails in the Clouds

Nearly 150 members of the Graduates of the Last Decade (GLD) network gathered May 19 at the Hancock Observatory for Cocktails in the Clouds. Sponsored by the Young Alumni Board, attendees mingled while enjoying spectacular views of the sky.

Learn more about GOLD on page 8.

ALMA MATTERS

Delores A. Price (PhD ’97) is a physician at Chicago Lakeshore University’s medical campus. Price has served as an assistant professor of internal medicine.

Julianna L. Roth (MD ’97, MRes ’00) specializes in internal medicine. She is a physician at Chicago Lakeshore University. Roth has served as an assistant professor of internal medicine.

Amy A. Henning (MD ’97) is a physician at Chicago Lakeshore University. Henning has served as an assistant professor of internal medicine.

Philip E. Dawkins (BA ’02) is a graduate of Loyola’s McFadden Hall Rose, his first baby boy on June 22, 2010, named Declan Timothy Sheehy. Joseph Fingert (BS ’06) and his wife, Michiyo, welcomed their baby boy on May 23, 2010, named Declan Timothy Sheehy.

2000s

Edward J. Davis (BSA ’00) is vice president of market regulation for the National Futures Association (NFA). The position was newly created as an oversight function of swap execution facilities. Davis worked previously as the manager of market regulation for the Intercontinental Exchange, the managing director of trade practice and market surveillance for the NFA, and at the Chicago Board of Trade’s office of investigations and audits.

Emma Gottlieb (JD ’00) is an assistant vice president of Midwest Operations for The City Group Inc., a middle market investment bank. She focuses on commercial and investment-related transactions.

Romano T. Avalos (BS/BA ’00) was elected president of the University of Oregon’s College of Education.

Carla S. Katz (BS ’06) is an assistant professor at the University of California, San Francisco. Katz has earned an MRes in Health & Society from the University of Oxford.

Marcella D. Stiefel (MA ’03) is a research scientist at the University of California, San Francisco. Stiefel has earned an MRes in Health & Society from the University of Oxford.

Inga Krueger (MA ’11) is a research scientist at the University of California, San Francisco. Krueger has earned an MRes in Health & Society from the University of Oxford.

2010s

Neal Mrozinski (MS ’10), a member of the University of California, San Francisco’s faculty, has earned an MRes in Health & Society from the University of Oxford.

Jayson E. Rowell (JD ’09) is a partner at Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher & Flom in New York City. Rowell has served as an assistant professor of law at Harvard University.

Matthew J. Moran (BS ’00) is a founder and CEO of Samplesaint, a mobile coupon development company. Moran has served as a Fulbright scholar.

IN MEMORIAM

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Time at Loyola - I was a commuter student. I think because of that I really got to know the city.

Auspicious beginnings - I met my husband during my first class on the first day. I have this blazing picture in my mind of what he looked like. He was wearing white Levi's, a red-and-white striped t-shirt, baby blue socks, and penny loafers.

From social work to politics - I was a commuter student. I think because of that I really got to know the city. From the outset I was swept up in a large part of social work is listening. The newsroom, then and now

BLAST FROM THE PAST

The technology may have changed, but the excitement of working with classmates to finish a publication remains the same. "This series of photos comes from a collection donated by the family of Joe Smajlo, who was the photographer for the Loyola News in the 1950s. Join alumni of Loyola News, Loyola Phoenix, Cadence, Diminuendo, and The Loyolan for a reunion on Saturday, October 15, during Homecoming weekend. Remember and celebrate burning the midnight oil to meet a deadline. The reunion will be held in the School of Communication building from 3:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Visit LUC.edu/alumni/homecoming for registration and program information. Whether you can join us or not, be sure to submit your memories for a booklet that will be distributed at the event. Go to LUC.edu/alumni/publications/reunion.

Don't quote us on this, but we're pretty sure smoking is no longer allowed in the newsroom.

Giving an assignment? Or expressing a strongly held opinion about a story? A student makes his voice heard in a Loyola News newsroom, ca. 1950s.

These days, edits are frequently made in a word processor or design software, but there are some times when nothing but a good old-fashioned pencil will do.

Christine Radogno (BA '73, MSW '74) Illinois Senate minority leader

Christine Radogno (BA '73, MSW '74), Illinois Senate minority leader

Christine Radogno (BA '73, MSW '74), Illinois Senate minority leader
Fine-feathered friend  One of the 60 chickens at the Loyola University Retreat and Ecology campus finds a lofty perch on the shoulder of Brandon Brabec, a student intern in sustainable agriculture. “The chickens are awesome,” says Brabec. “They definitely have different personalities. There’s one that pecks at my feet every day. She doesn’t like me for some reason.”

Read more about the farm in Woodstock, Illinois, on page 26.