New name, next chapter

Loyola introduces the Michael R. Quinlan School of Business
Onward and upward

Dear Loyolans,

In June, we proudly introduced the Quinlan School of Business in honor of alumnus and Chairman of our Board of Trustees Michael R. Quinlan (PhB ’67, MBA ’70). This milestone gift will allow for the expansion of the academic enterprise and heralds great things to come for the Quinlan School of Business. Even in difficult economic times, we at Loyola continue to be blessed by and grateful for the support and generosity of our alumni and friends.

On May 31, the Board of Trustees gathered in the newly opened Cuneo Hall on the Lake Shore Campus. A dinner was held honoring namesakes John and Herta Cuneo. Cuneo Hall is already getting much use this summer from undergraduate students participating in orientation. Also on the Lake Shore Campus, the last phase of the six-year Mundelein renovation project will be completed in the fall, and a newly-designed Madonna della Strada Chapel garden will be ready for the arrival of students.

There are many other exciting developments at Loyola as we prepare for the upcoming school year. The new Marcella Niehoff School of Nursing building and Center for Collaborative Learning on the Health Sciences campus in Maywood will be open soon, and will be a much-needed resource for students as well as for practicing nurses and physicians. We’re also initiating more research collaboration between our health sciences and lakeside campuses in many areas, including public health, social work, law, business, and environmental sustainability, among others. With these developments, Loyola will be poised to take an expanded role in educating leaders in Catholic health care.

In 2013, Loyola will open two new freshman residence halls, San Francisco Hall and DiNobili Hall, on the south side of the Lake Shore Campus. These new buildings will also bring a new dining hall, greenhouse, and multiple labs and learning spaces. The Institute of Urban Environmental Sustainability, connected to San Francisco Hall, will integrate research, teaching, and living into one space. It will be the first institute of its kind, and will go a long way toward helping us manifest our commitment, rooted in the Catholic, Jesuit mission, of serving as responsible stewards of our environmental resources.

As we prepare for the upcoming school year, we are pleased to welcome 2,100 freshmen as the newest members of our University community. Thank you for your continued support of Loyola, without which the realization of our exciting plans would not be possible.

I hope you have a wonderful rest of your summer.

Michael J. Garanzini, S.J., President and CEO
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Cuneo Hall
Unveiled

A new building in harmony with historical vision
Two years after the Loyola community bade farewell to the gray cement pillars of Damen Hall, Cuneo Hall—the newest addition to the Lake Shore Campus—opened its doors.

“Cuneo Hall is a major milestone in realizing the original plan for Loyola’s Lake Shore Campus.”

—Michael J. Garanzini, S.J.

S.J., Loyola’s president and CEO. “Along with Cudahy Science and our first campus building, Dumbach Hall, the new Cuneo Hall completes the initial vision for this space that was anticipated when Loyola originally acquired the property in 1906.”

Named for benefactors John and Herta Cuneo, the new building matches the brick and tile aesthetic of neighboring academic buildings Cudahy and Dumbach halls and boasts an energy-conscious design that makes it one of the most innovative buildings in the Midwest. The architectural firm Solomon Cordwell Buenz, a leader in sustainable design, implemented several key green features.

These include in-slab radiant heating and cooling, operable windows that allow natural ventilation, and an atrium that induces natural stack-effect ventilation.

An automatic system notifies occupants when outdoor conditions are favorable for allowing fresh air inside, and then that air is naturally ventilated through the four-story atrium. Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED) Gold certification is pending for the project.

The building is part of a larger effort to create a more sustainable campus. Cuneo Hall is home to Loyola’s Center for Urban Research and Learning, Center for the Catholic Intellectual Heritage, Faculty Center for Ignatian Pedagogy, Women’s Studies and Gender Studies, and a number of classrooms.

The new building is already getting much use from new students as the home of orientation, which began June 7.
Leading Loyola on the green path

Meet Aaron Durnbaugh, Loyola’s new director of sustainability. His mission is to develop and implement a sustainability plan for Loyola, with the goal of making it the “greenest” university in Chicago.

Loyola magazine: How did your childhood influence your interest in the environment?

Aaron Durnbaugh: I grew up in Elgin and Wauconda, and having access to forest preserves, parks, even my back yard, was an important part of my development. But now I’m a city dweller. I find nature in all its urban glory: in the city’s parks, beaches, even the vacant lots. In many ways, the urban green spaces are more accessible and utilized.

LM: What are your goals at Loyola?

AD: The big thing is developing a sustainability plan. There are three big questions that need to be answered: 1: What’s Loyola already doing? 2: What could we do? 3: What should we do? There are a million things we could do, but we need to prioritize.

LM: What are some of those priorities, from your perspective?

AD: In my opinion, Loyola has many institutional strengths, including our mission-driven culture and social justice tradition, as well as our history of investing in green infrastructure (buildings, campus, rooftops) and our location on Lake Michigan. Our faculty-student interaction allows students to be integrated into solving real-world problems. A detailed plan will be released for comment in late 2012 highlighting our strengths and opportunities.

LM: What are some of the things the Loyola community can look forward to in the future?

AD: We plan to offer more opportunities to explore and get engaged on environmental topics. This will include behind-the-scenes tours, a sustainable film series, a discussion series on faith and sustainability. We’re opening new green buildings like Cuneo Hall, the Damen Student Center, and the Niehoff School of Nursing. Planning continues for the 2013 opening of the Institute of Urban Environmental Sustainability.

LM: How do you view sustainability initiatives within the University community?

AD: There are a lot of great sustainability programs and projects at Loyola, whether it’s the Center for Urban Environmental Research & Policy or Loyola’s Retreat and Ecology Campus in Woodstock. Or it might be a program or workshop in a dorm. The Office of Sustainability wants to connect all these great programs and serve as a resource for information and research for students and faculty interested in sustainability.

For more information on Loyola’s sustainability initiatives, visit luc.edu/sustainability or e-mail sustainability@luc.edu.
Sustainability at a glance

Over the past 10 years, Loyola has come a long way in making its campuses more environmentally friendly. Last year, the University earned an A- in the College Sustainability Report Card issued by the Sustainable Endowments Institute. While Loyolans can look forward to even greater progress in the coming years, here are just some of the measures that are already in place.

**FOOD AND DINING**
Dining services provides sustainable seafood through the Monterrey Bay Sustainable Seafood Program, local purchasing through Lower Lakes farm consortium, and tray-free dining in all cafeterias, reducing plate waste by 25 percent.

**TRANSPORT**
Waste vegetable oil from the dining halls is converted to biodiesel fuel that powers campus shuttle buses. Loyola is the only university with a license to sell biodiesel. Chainlinks, a bike rental and repair business, is managed by students through the Loyola Limited program.

**WASTE AND MATERIALS**
Loyola recycles 60,000 pounds per month, up from 17,000 pounds in 2009. The University also recycles more than 80 percent of all debris generated by construction projects. Green cleaning products are used everywhere on campus, reducing exposure to harsh chemicals.

**RENEWABLE ENERGY**
Renewable energy is used in several buildings on campus. This includes photovoltaics (converting light into electricity) at Cudahy Library, solar thermal hot water at Halas Sports Center and Santa Clara Hall, and geothermal heating and cooling at the Institute of Urban Environmental Sustainability.

**BIODIVERSITY**
Loyola has more green roofs than any other college in the Midwest and includes native landscaping on its grounds, providing habitat for native species and migratory birds traveling along the Lake Michigan shoreline.

**WATER CONSERVATION**
Loyola has installed permeable pavers, drought-tolerant landscaping, rain water collection, and living rooftops that all reduce and divert storm water runoff.
Mundelein rededication ceremony and reception

Saturday, October 13

Loyola and the Gannon Center for Women & Leadership are delighted to re-dedicate the Mundelein Center for Fine and Performing Arts. The first architectural example of a skyscraper college in Chicago, the Skyscraper was once synonymous with Mundelein College. Beautifully restored to its art deco splendor, the building will now provide a home for the Fine and Performing Arts.

Stay tuned for more details on the building renovation in the fall issue of Loyola magazine.

IN THEIR OWN WORDS

Commencement speakers share insights

“Leadership takes guts. It takes vision and imagination. It requires, a certain optimism, determination and creativity—the sort of characteristics that inspire confidence—confidence that turns other people into followers.

During the course of your career, the moral and ethical principles you have studied here will be as vital as your talents for investment, accounting, management, or invention. A desire for service, backed by other attributes of leadership, will cause people to follow you.”

—William Daley (BA ’70)
former White House Chief of Staff
Reinhard Andress, PhD, an accomplished German literature and cultural scholar, has been named the new dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. He succeeds Frank Fennessy, PhD, as dean. Andress brings nearly 20 years of experience in Jesuit higher education. Prior to his appointment at Loyola, he served as the associate dean for graduate affairs in the College of Arts and Sciences at Saint Louis University. He previously held faculty appointments at SLU, Middlebury College, Alfred University, Colby College, Friedrich-Schiller-Universität, FAS-Johannes Gutenberg Universität, and the University of Illinois.

“To be good educators, you must step up your activity not only in the classroom, but as citizens. You must speak up in the public arena, challenging those policymakers who will accuse you only of making excuses when you speak the truth that children who are hungry, mobile, and stressed, cannot learn as easily as those who are comfortable. As educators, you must insist that children need good health care, high-quality early childhood preparation, and high-quality after school and summer programs if they are to come to you ready to learn. As educators, you simply cannot remain uninformed and silent about the social and economic context of your work.”

— Richard Rothstein
Research Associate, Economic Policy Institute

“Loyola is not the place you’ve come to, it is the place you go from—to create a community of kinship such that God in fact might recognize it. For the vision still has its time, presses on to fulfillment, and it will not disappoint. And if it delays, we wait for it. God bless you, class of 2012.”

— Gregory Boyle, S.J.
Founder and CEO, Homeboy Industries

“Facing the truth of our human and social realities is a daring act that might inflict pain on us, because of our own negativities, defects, and injustices, but it also might open up paths of hope. You who are graduating now are invited to recognize and continue down the same path in the serious and honest pursuit of our truths as a society. You are invited to continue cultivating the scientific knowledge of social reality, while you start in your careers.”

— Vladimiro Valdés Montoya, S.J.
Director, Jesuit Migrant Services of Mexico

“When I look ahead to the future and think about how the health care system is evolving, I am very positive about the prospects for nursing. The demand for nurses will grow, and may grow very substantially over the next 15 years, and with that growth will be an expansion of new roles, new employment settings, and many new opportunities for nurses to work in interesting and innovative positions.”

— Peter I. Buerhaus, PhD, RN, FAAN
Potter Distinguished Professor of Nursing, Vanderbilt University

“Loyola University Chicago is experiencing dynamic growth, and you can feel the energy when you’re on campus and talking with faculty, staff, students, and administrators,” says Dr. Andress. “As dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, I very much look forward to working together with my new colleagues to fine-tune this educational endeavor through the avenues of teaching and research, and through service that nurtures justice.”

Andress holds both an MA and PhD in German literature from the University of Illinois and a BA in German from Rockford College.
Loyola President and CEO Michael J. Garanzini, S.J., greets His Holiness the XIV Dalai Lama.

The Dalai Lama gives a friendly wave.

Close Encounters with

An attentive crowd listens as the Dalai Lama speaks about interfaith collaboration.
the Dalai Lama

When His Holiness the XIV Dalai Lama spoke to Loyolans on April 26, he said that the key to obtaining world peace is to first find peace within one’s self. Addressing a sold-out crowd in the Gentile Arena, the Dalai Lama combined serious subject matter with lighthearted humor to convey his messages of tolerance, compassion, and self-discipline. Frank Fennell, PhD, then the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, read the citation for the honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree awarded to the Dalai Lama by the University for his commitment to interfaith dialogue and a “lifelong devotion to peace and non-violence.” To complement the academic honor, Fr. Garanzini gave the Dalai Lama a maroon visor with a gold “L” to replace the one he was wearing.

Dean Fennell ended up sitting next to the Dalai Lama for a portion of the program. We asked him a few questions about what it was like to be on stage with such a prominent world figure.

**Loyola magazine:** It seemed to us to be a very off-the-cuff, kind, and funny moment when the Dalai Lama asked you to sit. What was it like for you to be up on stage?

**Frank Fennell:** My being out there on stage was a mistake on my part. The script said for me to go out and, since I had been there with the honorary degree, I was to begin the student questioning, after which I would retreat to the wings. But I heard backstage that I was also going to have to do the closing remarks. So I was thinking, they said they’d gesture to cut off the questions, and I should stay on the stage to look for the sign. So that’s why I was standing there, where I ordinarily wouldn’t have been. It gave the Dalai Lama a chance to make a very human gesture. What I thought was interesting is that he then reached over and grabbed my hand. I’m told that it’s a culturally common thing. It was interesting to me to see how the pressure would increase with his getting into a good answer.

**LM:** We noticed the Dalai Lama gave you some candy, which you tried at first to refuse. What was going on there?

**FF:** At first I started to say no, but people were saying, “Take it!” I knew he had been talking since 8:15 in the morning, and he was reaching for a ginger throat lozenge, and I could see he only had one. I was thinking, “No, you need it.” But then I saw it would be ungracious not to take it. So I put it in my pocket. I’m not fond of ginger. Afterwards I gave it to someone who said she was going to take it home and frame it.

**LM:** So how did you think the afternoon went overall?

**FF:** I thought it was very well received. The best part is that he’s a funny guy. He makes contact with a crowd and cements a relationship with his audience. I thought it was a great event, and he did us proud. And I think we did him proud, too.
FOUNDERS’ DINNER

Celebrating Loyolans, past and present

The annual Founders’ Dinner highlights achievements of alumni who have honored their alma mater through their community, corporate, or philanthropic leadership.

The event raised $250,000 to benefit the University’s Presidential Scholarship Fund, which awards four-year scholarships to deserving students.

The dinner was held on the Lake Shore Campus in a beautifully transformed Joseph J. Gentile Center and included a pre-dinner cocktail reception in the Richard J. Klarchek Information Commons.

The highlight of the 2012 event, held June 2, was the announcement by Loyola President and CEO Michael J. Garanzini, S.J., of a milestone $40-million gift from alumnus Michael R. Quinlan (PhB ’67, MBA ’70) to Loyola’s business school. The former School of Business Administration and its affiliated Graduate School of Business are now known as Loyola’s Michael R. Quinlan School of Business (see page 16).

Fourteen distinguished alumni—one from each school or college—were recognized as Damen Award recipients for their leadership and accomplishments in their respective fields of service. The Damen Award is named after Arnold Damen, S.J., the founder of Loyola University Chicago.

Phoning it in

June 21 was a big day for Loyola and the student Phonathon. In the morning, the team surpassed its goal of 12,500 alumni donors, and that night, they neared the milestone of $1 million in donations.

When Jonathan Heintzelman, vice president of advancement, learned that the Phonathon team was so close to their goal, he made the pledge that put them over the million-dollar mark while students cheered in the background. It was a happy occasion for the Phonathon and for Loyola. Thank you to everyone who has generously given to the Phonathon and the University. It all

Ahead of the curve in health law

Circumstances changed for the health care industry when the Supreme Court upheld major provisions of the Affordable Care Act. It proved to be a very important day for Loyola’s Beazley Institute for Health Law and Policy as well; it cemented a need for the innovative approach they’ve been taking at the School of Law center for nearly three decades.

“We’ve actually been trying to reform health care one student at a time since the 1980s,” said Beazley Institute Director and professor Larry Singer. The Institute’s Master of Jurisprudence (MJ) in Health Law program helps teach health care professionals how to make health care safer, more efficient, and more affordable by learning how it’s regulated, governed, and delivered. Nearly 500 individuals have graduated with the MJ degree since its inception in 1986, including 150 since the program migrated to an online format in 2008.

The Beazley Institute also educates attorneys who wish to serve health care clients by providing a comprehensive and practical Master of Laws (LLM) and Doctor of Juridical Science (SJD) in Health Law degrees. Loyola alumni may audit health law courses at half the price of tuition.

For more information on online and campus degree offerings, call 800.424.3986 or e-mail health-law@luc.edu.

LUC.edu/healthlaw
New degree to be offered as cohort at Cuneo

Good organizational decisions aren’t a result of luck—they’re driven by relevant and timely information. As organizational leaders become more aware of how planned evaluations can positively affect practices, employee performance, and change within their organization, the need for specially trained individuals will continue to grow.

Loyola’s MEd in Organizational Evaluation, soon to be offered as a cohort at the Cuneo Mansion and Gardens, prepares students for roles as evaluators and change agents in a range of organizations such as schools and school districts, non-profit agencies, and businesses. Courses from Loyola’s School of Education and the Graduate School of Business will provide students with an interdisciplinary perspective.

Students in this cohort will benefit from networking and bonding with one another during the course of their program. Once a cohort is formed, the students participate together in all of the required courses leading to the MEd degree.

Tuition: $724/semester hour (includes a 20% discount with no increases for the length of the program). Learn more at LUC.edu/education.

FALL EVENTS AT THE CUNEO MANSION AND GARDENS

Who is Citizen Kane?  
Lecture and movie showing Sunday, September 23rd, 2–5 p.m.  
Admission: $15

Jens Jensen Walking/Garden Tour  
Sunday, September 30th, 2–3 p.m.  
Admission: $10

The House That ComEd Built: Technology Tour of Cuneo Mansion  
Sunday, October 21st, 2–3 p.m. Admission: $10

Remember Me As You Pass By: A Lecture on Posthumous Portraiture  
Sunday, October 28th, 4–5 p.m. Admission: $10

If you attend three lectures, the fourth is free. Visit cuneomansion.org, or contact us at info@cuneomansion.org or 847.362.3042.
This spring, in conjunction with the 100th anniversary of the sinking of the Titanic, the Friends of Loyola University Libraries hosted Emory Kristof, National Geographic explorer and photographer, as part of the Library Speakers Series. Kristof spoke about his experiences diving to the wreckage of the Titanic. The event drew over 200 attendees and was the inaugural Gregory and Rosalind Terry Lecture, funded by John (BS ’59) and Terese Terry (BA ’59). The lecture, sponsored also by the Friends and the Provost’s Office, was just one event in a week of events centering on the Titanic anniversary. The Friends also held a dinner and silent auction, at which Professor Robert Bucholz spoke about the enduring interest in the Titanic tragedy. The $10,000 raised by the event will go toward rare books in U.S. and British history and literature. Other speakers of note have included Erik Larson (author of Devil in the White City); Stuart Dybek (award-winning author of short stories, and a Loyola alum); Jian Ping (author of Mulberry Child); and Aleksandr Hemon (MacArthur Genius Award-winner and short story writer). Past faculty speakers include Timothy Gilfoyle, Laura Caldwell, and Al Gini. The series is open to the public.

Friends of the Libraries

LUMA

David & Hi-Jin Hodge: Who’s Counting and Temporal State of Being

June 16–October 28, 2012

Do you ever say to yourself, “I’ve got just too much stuff?” This two-part exhibition presents an answer to that question. Who’s Counting consists of photographs that document the number of items that the artists have in their Stockholm apartment—everything from teaspoons to pillows.

Temporal State of Being explores the idea that 21st-century life is lived in the physical and psychological context of boxes. From the rooms in which we sleep and eat (which are contained in a larger box we call “home”), to the car, garage, and office building—how does the “boxiness” of our civilized environment affect the way we see, feel, and experience the world? The artists, active students of Buddhism, reflect their concerns for the acquisitiveness of human beings when more is never enough.

Sacred Geometry and Secular Science

July 28–October 28, 2012

Throughout history, humankind has sought to understand the structure of reality in simple geometric and numerical terms, thus investing mathematics with special meaning and explanatory power. This exhibition, curated by Lynn Gamwell, PhD, presents an international selection of medieval, Renaissance, and modern artists who have used geometry and numbers to express their understanding of reality.

Preserving the Saints

Through Winter 2013

For centuries, the faithful prayed before icons of the divine for protection and preservation. In 2010, two 18th-century Russian icons in LUMA’s collection called out for conservation. This installation celebrates their return. Accompanying didactic panels recount their treatment and the conservators’ interesting discoveries about their creation and long histories. This conservation project, partially funded by a grant from the Institute for Museum and Library Services, marks the beginning of LUMA’s 2012 initiative to establish a conservation fund to preserve the treasures of the Martin D’Arcy Collection.

LUC.edu/LUMA

Upcoming Friends of the Libraries speakers:

Dr. Robert Bucholz
September 27, 6 p.m., Information Commons, 4th floor. Dr. Bucholz (history) presents “An Evening in Early Modern London, or How the Greatest City in the Western World Got That Way.” Book signing to follow. (See page 28.)

Wenguang Huang
November 13, 6 p.m., Information Commons, 4th floor. Huang, author of The Little Red Guard, A Family Memoir, will talk about growing up in Communist China and participating in the Tiananmen Square protests as a young man. Book signing to follow.

Friends of the Libraries membership is open to anyone interested in supporting the University’s libraries and their educational and archival mission. For more information on Friends membership, contact Carol Franklin at cfranklin@luc.edu or 773.508.2641.
Forging links

By Maciek Nowak, PhD
Director, Master of Science in Supply Chain Management Program
Associate Professor, Information Systems and Operations Management

If you’re not in the world of business, the phrase “supply chain management” may not exactly thrill you to your core. But it affects every consumer in the world, and it’s a rapidly changing system.

Supply chain management focuses on the movement of goods, information, and services from the source of raw materials to the retailer. It’s how your new iPhone went from various parts scattered around the globe to a finished product in the display at the store, and it’s an important factor in how much you pay for it.

Maciek Nowak, PhD, explains a few facts about supply chain management and what it means for you, the consumer.

▸ Chicago is a key international supply chain center, with the third most container traffic in the world. It is home to the largest rail hub in the U.S., a newly opened $370 million facility focused on transferring containers between truck and rail located in Joliet, a $200 million cargo facility planned for O’Hare next year, and the largest UPS ground facility in the world located a few miles outside of Chicago.

▸ As energy costs rise, companies often look to slower, cheaper modes of transport, opting for rail over truck or ship over air. This lengthens the supply chain and requires considerably more planning and greater levels of inventory, but it allows a retailer to limit how much of this fuel cost increase is passed on to you, the consumer.

▸ Approximately 95 percent of international trade occurs via ocean ship. The largest container ships in the world can carry up to 15,000 20-foot containers—double the size of ships 10 years ago. If put on end, one of these ships could almost reach the top floor of Willis Tower. They are too large to fit through the Panama Canal, leading to their classification as Super Panamax vessels. The next wave of megaships, expected in 2014, will be able to carry 18,000 containers.

▸ With many companies reducing inventory levels in order to lower costs, some supply chains are being shortened to minimize the risk of running out of stock with suppliers located across the globe. This, along with increasing labor costs in China, rising fuel costs, and concerns over intellectual property rights, is leading many companies to move manufacturing back closer to home.

Don’t miss Fast Class on the Road!
Hear from faculty experts as they travel the country.
Connect with other Loyolans, and maybe even learn something while you’re at it.

FALL 2012
▪ Los Angeles
▪ Dallas
▪ San Francisco

SPRING 2013
▪ Scottsdale/Phoenix
▪ New York
▪ Washington DC

LUC.edu/fastclass
This June, President Michael J. Garanzini, S.J., announced a milestone $40 million gift from alumnus Michael R. Quinlan (PhB ’67, MBA ’70) to Loyola’s business school. The School of Business Administration and the Graduate School of Business will now be known as the singular Quinlan School of Business, named in honor of the former CEO and Chairman of the Board of McDonald’s corporation in recognition of his longtime partnership with Loyola. The gift and new name for the now-consolidated Quinlan School of Business were introduced at the annual Founders’ Dinner celebration.
Quinlan grew up on Chicago’s West Side. In 1963, while an undergraduate student at Loyola, he was hired to work in the McDonald’s mailroom. He graduated with a bachelor’s degree in philosophy in 1967 and went on to earn his master’s degree in business administration at Loyola in 1970. At McDonald’s, Quinlan worked his way up from the mailroom into senior management, becoming president and CEO in 1987 and chairman of the board in 1990. He retired from that post in 1999, at which time he took on his current role of chairman of the board of trustees at Loyola.

And there’s more to the Quinlan School of Business than a new name. Quinlan’s generosity to his alma mater will help establish centers of excellence focused on social enterprise and responsibility, emerging markets, and supply chain management. Business school Dean Kathleen Getz, PhD, also plans to create a Quinlan Scholars program to attract the best and brightest students from around the globe.

“The Quinlan School of

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

INTERVIEW

Quinlan School of Business: Dean Getz on what’s next

In the year since Kathleen Getz, PhD, joined Loyola as dean of the business school, the school has gathered momentum in unprecedented ways. Getz was most recently the senior associate dean for academic affairs at the Kogod School of Business at American University in Washington, DC. In light of the naming of the Quinlan School of Business, Loyola magazine asked Dean Getz where she thinks the school is headed.

What does the Quinlan name mean for the business school? • The symbolic value is huge. Seventy-four of the top 100 business schools are named. That someone as respected as Michael Quinlan is willing to give $40 million of his own money is a great show of confidence.

What sets Loyola apart in this competitive market? • Our niche has been business ethics, which is something we do very well. So we’re moving forward to establish ourselves in other niches that set us apart in the Chicago market. For example, we can become well-known for supply chain management. There is a happy confluence of location, really good faculty, and some fabulous alumni in this area.

We’re also going to do our international business differently from the way other universities do it. We’re not going to ignore Europe and North America totally, but we are going to focus on emerging markets and growth areas—and not just India and China, but Latin America, which I think is often overlooked. We have the start of a relationship with a university in Rio de Janeiro, and we need links not just with universities but also businesses.

A third focus is social enterprise and responsibility. I think we’re poised to lead a discussion of the proper role of capitalism and the good that it can do. We can also focus on helping companies measure the effectiveness of their activities, to help assure that their social investments are productive.

How do you see the goals of business in the context of Jesuit values? • Being a Jesuit school focusing on social justice is not inconsistent with capitalism; the values fold together very nicely. I want to invite people to think about this issue, and, as a business school, we are in a position to open up the conversation. I believe capitalism is morally neutral, but we can easily use it for good without a lot of extra programming. Businesses that operate ethically provide goods and services that people need; they employ people; they pay taxes. All of those are good for society.

What is something you’d like to work on? • We’re starting a task force to figure out a program that will polish our students’ professional skills. If you can hire this smart student or that one, but this one already knows how to behave in a meeting, write a report, and lead a team, that’s the one you’re going to hire.
Business could have no better catalyst than its energetic, influential, and successful business-minded namesake,” says Getz. “This vote of confidence sends a clear message to our students and to the community that our business school is on the rise.”

In 2004, the University dedicated the Michael R. and Marilyn C. Quinlan Life Sciences and Research Center, a landmark on the Lake Shore Campus and a cutting-edge facility for teaching and research. In 2005, in recognition of a lifetime of humanitarian service, Quinlan was awarded the Sword of Loyola.

“I strongly believe in the Jesuit ethic and the importance of giving back and being grateful,” Quinlan has said. “I believe in trying to be good men and women for others and in treating the human spirit.”

With this most recent gift, Michael Quinlan has committed not only to the students who will receive a world-class business education at Loyola, but to the countless communities that will benefit from their leadership.

“This is a momentous occasion in Loyola’s history,” says Father Garanzini. “Michael Quinlan is the model of a Loyola success story. He has demonstrated not only the knowledge and acumen to become a nationally recognized businessman, but the commitment to ethics and service that are the mark of a true leader.”

Learn more about the Quinlan School of Business and its new unified identity at LUC.edu/quinlan.

“\textit{This vote of confidence sends a clear message to our students and to the community that our business school is on the rise.}”

Dean Kathleen Getz, PhD
A new documentary directed and produced by two Loyola faculty members takes viewers on a touching and emotional journey through the lives of 15 veterans to convey what it means to have served America during a time of war or peace. The film uses the date of Nov. 11, 2011—Veterans Day—as a starting point.

The nonprofit feature-length film, V-Day 11.11.11, is directed by John C.P. Goheen, a documentary filmmaker and instructor in the School of Communication—and a veteran himself. The executive producer is Aaron Greer, an award-winning filmmaker and associate professor/program director for International Film and Media Studies in the School of Communication.

Goheen and Greer wanted the film to include communities throughout the country, a variety of military branches and ages, and distinct storytelling styles. So they reached out to a diverse group of filmmakers, who had to agree to work for free and use their own equipment. There was no shortage of volunteers. More than 30 award-winning filmmakers signed on to tell the stories.

One segment, which Goheen himself shot, features a San Antonio family whose son was killed in Afghanistan. The son worked in the Army’s Canine Unit, and, after he died, the dog he worked with was adopted by his family. The footage depicts the dog mourning the loss of his master and the family’s connection with the dog who was their son’s best friend.

They tell stories of veterans who have lost limbs, parents who have lost their children, students memorializing classmates who were killed in war, and a Civil War battlefield in...
They tell stories of veterans who have lost limbs, parents who have lost their children, students memorializing classmates who were killed in war, and a Civil War battlefield in Tennessee.

One memorable scene features a veteran who lost his leg in battle. In an interview, he says, “People ask me all the time, ‘Knowing now what you know, would you go back?’” His response: “Absolutely.”

According to Goheen, a challenge of making the film was to link the diverse stories and turn them into a single production with a cohesive message. “A lot of films have paid tribute to a particular type of veteran. They all have unique stories, but this film weaves those stories together into one quilt,” says Meghan Ashbrock (BS ’11), partnership coordinator in the School of Communication.

The film was partially funded by The Tawani Foundation, with support from Loyola, and is being distributed free of charge so it can be used for educational purposes and to provoke reflection about the true meaning of Veterans Day. The film premiered in Chicago on the eve of Memorial Day weekend this year. It is now being made available to veterans groups, schools,
libraries, and other organizations, so they can host screenings throughout the summer and fall. The film also has been entered in several film festivals. The filmmakers are seeking partnerships with public television stations and national cable networks to widen the audience.

“A lot of people don’t know any veterans or have a military connection,” Goheen says. “This film brings to light the contributions that veterans have made, what their service means to them, how it sticks with them always.” He adds that V-Day 11.11.11 is a reminder that Veterans Day is more than a day off work; it is a time to pay tribute to the more than 22 million people who have served this nation.

Loyola will host a screening of V-Day 11.11.11 on November 9 at the Water Tower Campus. For information about this and other screenings, or to obtain a copy of the film, visit www.veterans111111.com.

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Left: Veterans Day parade in Arizona. Right: Kathy Rusk mourns the loss of her son, a canine handler who was killed in Afghanistan.

The 11.11.11 production crew filming in Arizona.
50 THINGS

EVERY LOYOLA STUDENT SHOULD DO BEFORE GRADUATION

Loyola graduates leave with more than a diploma—they leave with friends and memories that will last a lifetime. We asked alumni, “What are the things every Loyola student should do before graduation?” Here are just a few of the things you said.

1. Watch the sun rise from the rocky shores of the Lake Shore Campus.
2. Go to Damen Ball.
3. Have dinner with a Jesuit. They are an incredible resource.
4. Get irritated by people turning pages in the Donovan Reading Room.
5. Have a movie night with friends in your dorm room.
6. Pull an all-nighter in Cudahy Library.
7. Sit down with a faculty member you admire for a one-on-one conversation.
8. Give Lu Wolf a high five.
9. Eat deep-dish pizza. You are in Chicago, after all.
10. Take a photo with your friends in your graduation gown.
11. Get involved in sustainability initiatives on campus.
13. Study at the Information Commons in an overstuffed chair by the windows.
14. Visit the crypts underneath Madonna della Strada Chapel.
15. Visit the Art Institute of Chicago. A world-class museum is only an ‘L’ ride away.
16. Take classes at both the Water Tower Campus and the Lake Shore Campus. Living and learning in the city of Chicago is a great education!
17. Go to the Green Mill to hear some genuine Chicago jazz.

Loyola graduates leave with more than a diploma—they leave with friends and memories that will last a lifetime. We asked alumni, “What are the things every Loyola student should do before graduation?” Here are just a few of the things you said.
18 RIDE ON THE FREIGHT ELEVATOR in the Cudahy Library.
19 EVACUATE MERTZ AT 3AM in January because someone’s triggered the 17th fire alarm of the year.
20 VISIT THE CUNEO MANSION AND GARDENS.
21 USE YOUR U-PASS to take the Red Line from Lake Shore to Water Tower at least twice a day for a semester. You can learn a lot about life on the Red Line.
22 VOLUNTEER. IT GIVES YOU A WHOLE NEW PERSPECTIVE.
23 JOIN your graduating class at Convocation.
24 EAT DINNER ON DEVON AVENUE.
25 GO TO FINALS BREAKFAST AT GENTILE after spending hours studying.
26 TAKE A STUDENT LEADERSHIP POSITION at Orientation or as an RA, peer mentor, or companion; join the ASB team, lead a club… anything that suits your interests.
27 CRUISE THE MAGNIFICENT MILE. People come from all over to see it.
28 GO TO A CUBS GAME and a SOX GAME and find out where your loyalties lie.
29 GO ON A RETREAT at the Retreat and Ecology Campus.
30 HAVE A BURGER at Hamilton’s.
31 WORK at WLWU.
32 ATTEND a place of worship that is new to you.
33 GET A COFFEE at Metropolis. It’ll help for all that late-night studying.
34 TAKE FULL ADVANTAGE OF SENIOR WEEK on the Lake Shore Campus.
35 ATTEND A THEATRE DEPARTMENT PERFORMANCE. Or participate in one!
36 TEND TO ONE OF THE ROOFTOP GARDENS. It’s a great way to put that green thumb to use.
37 GET INVOLVED in the Rogers Park community. Get to know neighbors outside the campus.
38 PARTICIPATE IN GREEK LIFE.
39 STUDY ABROAD AT THE JOHN FELICE ROME CENTER. Get out in the world and have a blast.
40 CHEER ON AN INTRA MURAL SPORTS TEAM.
41 PLAY VOLLEYBALL AT NORTH AVENUE BEACH.
42 TAKE A POLAR BEAR PLUNGE into a brisk Lake Michigan.
43 GET INVOLVED with L4C, Ministry, or a local charity.
Mount Kilimanjaro is the tallest mountain in Africa and the tallest freestanding mountain in the world. Located in a national park in Tanzania, it rises 19,341 feet above sea level. In August, two Loyola alumni will attempt an ascent in order to earn money for the nonprofit organization Partners in Health.

“On a basic level, I think the majesty of the mountain has always stood out to me,” says Charlie Treinen (BA ’12). “Climbing Kilimanjaro has been a goal of mine for a few years now. After looking into various treks following some hikes in the Austrian Alps, I began to plan a trip to Kili as a sophomore. Unfortunately, the plans fell through, but I had the seed planted in my head and couldn’t shake it.”
The cause

Treinen became friends with Megan Drissell (BA ’12) when they were both juniors, and she mentioned that she had always wanted to climb Mount Kilimanjaro herself. Now, having recently graduated, the two friends decided to go on an adventure that would also allow them to raise money for a good cause. They are accepting pledges, both in advance of and after their climb, 100 percent of which will go to Partners In Health, a global healthcare organization that focuses on the poverty-stricken populations. They are paying for the costs of the trip out of their own pockets.

Drissell read Mountains Beyond Mountains, which centers on Dr. Paul Farmer and the philosophy behind his organization Partners In Health, in high school. Treinen read it last fall in a class taught by Aana Marie Vigen, PhD, of the theology department. Treinen and Drissell are greatly interested in global public health and the imbalance of access to health care around the world, and both took inspiration from Farmer’s work. Both hope to be physicians and are applying to medical school for the fall of 2013.

“It’s not just about throwing money at a problem,” Drissell says. “It’s about joining in solidarity with people in poverty to come up with options for comprehensive and quality healthcare. We both really believe in what Partners In Health has done in Haiti and elsewhere.”

“I think Charlie and Megan both embody the heart of Jesuit values,” says Vigen. “They both make coming to my office individually, and each has shared a lot about—it sounds clichéd, but it’s not—wanting to make a difference.”

Drissell and Treinen separately took classes from Vigen and each considers her a mentor. “As future physicians, they want do something about global health inequality and diseases that take millions of lives per year but get less attention,” Vigen says. “It’s not a trite charity model. They realized that those in poverty are human beings with human rights to a healthy life. Your life and well-being shouldn’t be so subject to the lottery of where you’re born.”

The climb

The Kilimanjaro ascent does not require technical skills or equipment but the low temperatures and high elevation make it a challenging undertaking. Although Drissell and Treinen are active and have done some hiking—both of them in the Rocky Mountains and Treinen in the Alps—neither of the two friends has attempted a climb like this before. They have both been training for the experience.

“I believe it will be the most fulfilling challenge of my life thus far, and also possibly the hardest one,” says Treinen. “I have prepared very well, but the altitude can really affect anyone. As long as I don’t have any truly threatening altitude problems, I believe that I’ll have one of the most transcendental experiences of my life.”

The pair plan to attempt what is called the Lemosho route, one of the more remote ascents, approaching the summit from the west side of the mountain. They will climb with a guide and a crew of porters, sleeping at higher and higher elevations each of five nights in order to allow their bodies to acclimate to the altitude and decreasing levels of oxygen.

“Before the summit you get up and ascend at sunrise and see Africa from the top of the mountain at 19,000 feet,” says Drissell. For comparison, Mount Whitney, which is the tallest peak in the contiguous United States, rises to 14,505 feet above sea level.

Drissell says she is looking forward to the experience. “It’s kind of surreal,” she says. “I’m a little anxious, and I don’t want to be overly confident. But we have been such good friends and I know we can handle it as a team. “I’ve talked to a couple people who have done this, and hearing about it makes me want to get over there and just do this.”

Upon their return, Drissell and Treinen will be living and working in Chicago. Drissell is working as an intern in Loyola’s anthropology department and also has an internship at the Field Museum. Treinen plans to work in a hospital or ambulance, getting a year of healthcare work under his belt as they both undertake the long process of applying to medical school.

To learn more about Drissell and Treinen’s mission, or to make a pledge, visit their blog at twofortumaini.blogspot.com.

To learn more about Partners In Health, visit pih.org.
OUR BACK YARD

Water, water everywhere  
*(but not in a plastic bottle)*

Beginning in 2013, no disposable plastic water bottles will be sold on campus, following a student-led “UnCap Loyola” campaign. After two years of educational and advocacy efforts by the Student Environmental Alliance (SEA) and the Unified Student Government Association (USGA), the student body voted in favor of the ban through a referendum on USGA election ballots this spring. Plastic bottled water sales will be phased out through the 2012–13 school year.

Alexandra Vecchio, an environmental studies and sociology major and president of SEA for 2012–13, has been working on the campaign for more than two years. She says that the ban is not just about environmental impact, but also social justice.

“It’s not about the plastic bottle,” she says. “Really, it’s what is inside the bottle. That water is coming from a community water source. People are paying a corporation for what they already have access to.”

Vecchio says this aspect of bottled water came to light for her, and other members of SEA, two years ago at a water colloquium hosted by the Center for Urban Environmental Research and Policy in April 2010. After speaking with students at Seattle University, who banned bottled water on their campus in September 2010, SEA students began hosting educational events around campus, from documentary film screenings to tap water challenges, and circulating a student petition to ban bottled water on campus (which garnered more than 900 signatures). They began discussing this issue with the administration, and in spring 2011 found an ally in another student organization—USGA.

The campaign was not without pushback. Vecchio says people questioned why plastic soda bottles would not be included in a ban. She points out that this is where many students confuse this as a purely environmental issue, whereas their focus was on how the privatization of water is a social justice issue. “Privatizing water fails to acknowledge that water is a public good,” she says. “When you lose access to that, people are losing access to their basic human right.”

The ban will take place in two phases. The first phase will begin in fall 2012, with water bottles gone from dining halls and services, such as Rambler Room and Union Station, and the second phase will begin in spring 2013 with water bottles gone from vending machines. Every incoming freshman will be given a reusable water bottle, and there are 35 filling stations at the Lake Shore and Water Tower campuses, with plans for more.

Loyola joins more than 90 schools nationwide that have banned bottled water on campus or are planning to do so.
To market, to market

Stritch School of Medicine students, staff, and faculty and the Maywood Environmental Beautification Commission joined forces to bring new health resources to the Maywood community through a summer farmers market. In addition to the array of farmers who brought their crops for sale, this year’s farmers market also included a farm-to-city basket program, cooking demonstrations, a walking club, and a children’s wellness program.

The market was held every Saturday from May through July this summer.

“We hope to be a wellness hub in the community where people can not only come to find fresh fruits and vegetables but also engage with one another and learn how to make healthy choices a part of their lifestyle,” said Lena Hatchett, PhD, market organizer and assistant professor at the Stritch School of Medicine’s Neiswanger Institute for Bioethics and Health Policy.

The Maywood community has limited access to fresh fruits and vegetables, and the market helps to fill that need.

In addition, many of the participating farms are independently owned, including farmers from Pembroke Township. Through the market, farmers provide much-needed fresh produce to the community, and the residents in turn help financially support local farmers.

The market is planned to reopen next summer.

On the move in Maywood

The new Marcella Niehoff School of Nursing building and Center for Collaborative Learning will open this fall on Loyola’s Maywood campus. The center is nearly complete, located adjacent to the Stritch School of Medicine, and features classrooms and administrative space for the School of Nursing as well as collaborative learning space for both nursing and medical students. It also includes a virtual information commons; a state-of-the-art clinical simulation lab, including a six-bed virtual hospital; and a simulated home-care environment. The building is LEED-certified.
On the heels of the royal wedding, the Queen's Diamond Jubilee, and the recent Olympic games, London is squarely in the international spotlight. But it has always been in the spotlight for Robert Bucholz, DPhil, professor of history at Loyola. The city fascinated him at first sight. "I'll never forget the first time I took the train into London," he says. "I was astonished by the vitality of it, the size of it, the movement."

Bucholz and co-author Joseph Ward explain how it got to be that way in the new book London: A Social and Cultural History, 1550–1750, detailing a period that saw London rise from a "moderately sized capital of a second-rate country" in 1550 to the largest city and greatest port in Europe two centuries later.

According to Bucholz, the London of 1550 was a dangerous, crime-ridden, disease-filled city with unreliable infrastructure. The death rate exceeded the birth rate. But those who survived this rather treacherous life formed what Bucholz calls the first modern city—by "inventing, re-inventing, or borrowing the concepts of constitutional monarchy, participatory democracy, modern government finance, an effective civil service, a relatively free press, the first commercial concerts of music," and other hallmarks of the modern age. "No other city on the planet did more to catalyze modernity," Bucholz says.
But how did it happen, and why did it happen there? Bucholz cites London’s openness as a major port in a seafaring nation as a contributing factor, as well as the willingness and ability to borrow ideas from neighboring cities, such as Amsterdam. But he also credits what he calls a “tradition of unruliness”—or a national tendency to be suspicious of authority—with helping to form much of what pushed London toward the modern age.

“Take the years from 1665 to 1667,” Bucholz says. “In 1665, the plague wipes out 20 percent of the population of half a million. In 1666, the Great Fire of London burns much of the city down in just four days. Then, in 1667, the Dutch sail up the Thames and raid the English fleet. None of these disasters ruined the city. They just rebuilt.”

Bucholz believes these years to have been formative not only historically, but culturally. “A lot of the habits of mind that we think of as modern or as American—optimism, entrepreneurship, seeing a challenge and taking it on—you see this a lot in early modern London,” he says.

He gives the theater as one example: “They invented the first popular commercial theater since the Greeks,” he says. “If it hadn’t been for Shakespeare and Burbage, writing the plays and opening the theaters that they did, we might not have quite the same dramatic arts that we have today.”

Bucholz has long studied early modern Britain and is a recognized expert on the royal household. He has been named the academic spokesperson for the Royal Archives Collection Online—part of the Queen’s private archives at Windsor Castle—and he recently spoke at a conference about the modern monarchy in conjunction with the Queen’s Diamond Jubilee. His next research will focus on his specialty, the royal court, but his interest in London, past, present, and future, remains strong.
DISCOVERY

Meanwhile, back on the farm

*The drought that has affected much of the country this season has meant a reevaluation of plans at the Retreat and Ecology Campus student farm.*

**What unexpected weather means for the Retreat and Ecology Campus**

By ALEXANDER TUCHMAN,
*farm operations assistant, Retreat and Ecology Campus*

This growing season has been an interesting time for the Loyola student farm. Our student-run business has really shown us how dependent we are on the delicate balance between sunshine and rainfall. With hardly a winter or spring to speak of and a great drought with a lot of heat this summer, we have had to throw our winter plans out the window and completely modify the way we are treating our soil, conserving our water, and using our energy. We have to really educate ourselves on the laws of nature, and take them to heart as we set forth to grow healthy and delicious food for our community. We must adapt yearly, monthly—even daily—to our surrounding conditions and go with the flow.

Without the healthful grasses and herbs available for forage in our pasture, our chickens, who in the spring gave us wonderfully orange-colored and perky yolks, have now started giving eggs that are a mid-colored yellow—a sign of a lack of carotene in their diets. They gain carotene and other nutrients as they eat and digest various green grasses and herbs in the pastures. Without the rains this year, our yellowed grasses have much less nutrition to offer the chickens. So, we adapt. We’ve been keeping a close watch on what the Loyola student farm is selling at the Farmer’s Market this year, and what our shareholders would like to see in their produce bags. These notes have shown us that kale is something we have in excess. One shareholder will not
Undergraduate Research

Exploring a tradition of dissent

Anne Burkhardt was looking for a research project that combined some of her many academic interests. A senior double major in women’s studies and gender studies and political science, she also has a double minor in social work and history. After discussing this with women’s studies and gender studies professor Bren Ortega Murphy, she settled on the topic of nuns and their history of challenging the Church establishment. Burkhardt designed a full project with her faculty mentor Elizabeth Myers, formerly of the women’s studies and gender studies department, and she was accepted as a Provost Fellow for the summer.

The project is tentatively called “Women of Faith in Revolt: Understanding Catholic Woman Activists in Late 20th-Century Chicago” and largely focuses on the activism of nuns from the 1960s to the 1980s. “Our preliminary thesis is that Catholic nuns have a long history of resisting male hierarchical control, and that recent flare-ups are the latest in a long line of tensions,” says Burkhardt.

Burkhardt has been reading letters and speeches, sermons and homilies, and other documents in Loyola’s library and archives in order to put together a history of nuns who have clashed with the Church in one way or another.

“Nuns have their fingers in a lot of social justice pies, and recognizing the impact of their life’s work is important,” Burkhardt says.

Provost Fellows receive a $1,000 stipend to complete their research. Their findings are then presented at the Undergraduate Research Symposium in the spring.

This is Burkhardt’s second Provost Fellowship and her second project designed around women leaders. The first focused on identity politics and women campaigning for office.
Honoring a championship team

Even as Loyola’s men’s basketball team chases the dream of returning to the NCAA tournament, the University will spend the coming season commemorating the 50th anniversary of the school’s 1963 NCAA championship team.

The 60-58 overtime victory over Cincinnati on March 23, 1963, marked the only time a team from Illinois has won an NCAA championship. The game was also socially significant, as the Rambler team started four black players at a time when most teams were predominantly white. “This will be an opportunity to honor the team for its accomplishments as athletes, but also their role in advancing racial integration,” says M. Grace Calhoun, assistant vice president and director of athletics.

Les Hunter, 70, the starting center on the 1963 team, is pleased that Loyola is planning a series of 50th anniversary events. “This will be an opportunity to honor the team for its accomplishments as athletes, but also their role in advancing racial integration,” says M. Grace Calhoun, assistant vice president and director of athletics.

A prominent milestone during the championship run was the so-called “Game of Change,” an NCAA tournament semifinal March 15, 1963, in East Lansing, Michigan. The all-white Mississippi State team had to leave its home state under the cover of darkness to avoid an injunction preventing them from playing the integrated Loyola team. The Ramblers ended up winning the game 61-51 without incident in Michigan State’s legendary Jenison Field House.

To commemorate that historic game, a highlight of the upcoming Rambler season will be a December 15 home game against Mississippi State at Gentile Arena. The Ramblers will play a road game at Mississippi State the following season.

“It was a real coup for a Mid-Major like Loyola getting a home and home series with a team from the SEC. But I think Mississippi State realized the significance of this game,” Calhoun says.

Calhoun also is finalizing an agreement to play Michigan State in East Lansing, the site of the “Game of Change.” She hopes the game can be played in Jenison Field House, which hasn’t hosted a basketball game since 1988.

Loyola is also planning a black-tie event to honor members of the 1963 team. Calhoun, head coach Porter Moser, and current players joined members of the 1963 team in Springfield this spring as the state legislature passed a resolution supporting the induction of the team and head coach George Ireland into the Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame. Among the 1963 players on-hand were John Egan, Jerry Harkness, and Rick Rochelle. Alumni at the event included Illinois House Speaker Michael Madigan and Senate President John Cullerton.

“I was very surprised that Loyola was putting so much into something that happened 50 years ago,” Egan says. “It’s nice to know that we’re still remembered.”

Moser says the accomplishments of the 1963 championship team serve as an inspiration for the current squad.

“There is a black and white photograph of that team on the wall of my office, and I look at it every day and think about their accomplishments as athletes and as scholars,” Moser says. “I want to use their accomplishments as inspiration.”
SOFTBALL

Sophomore beats the jinx

Brittany Gardner had heard about the so-called sophomore jinx. Now she was experiencing it. Coming off a stellar freshman season—in which she notched a 2.28 ERA, threw 187 strikeouts, and earned a stack of honors—the southpaw softballer was starting her second season in a slump.

“It was really a rough start,” Gardner recalls. “In the first two weeks, I was hit hard. I was giving up home runs…I had an ERA of 20 or 25.”

Fortunately, Gardner was able to turn her season around in dramatic fashion. But it took some soul searching and a lot of hard work for Gardner to get back on track.

Gardner had a solid freshman season at Loyola, even if it wasn’t reflected in her 14-14 record. She became the first Rambler since 1995 to capture the Horizon League Newcomer of the Year award, and was named First Team All-Horizon League, so there was much anticipation entering her sophomore campaign. But when the season began in early March, Gardner was routinely rocked for six runs in two tournaments in Oklahoma.

“She didn’t last for more than a few innings in those early games. She had some trouble, and I think she started doubting herself,” says softball coach Missy Beseres.

“It got into my head too much,” Gardner remembers. “I didn’t believe in myself. I didn’t believe I could do it.”

Gardner’s recovery began with a home remedy: on her off days, she returned home to play catch with her father, Paul Gardner.

“My dad has been my practice catcher since second grade. He just kept talking to me, encouraging me, telling me I’d look back on this and laugh,” Gardner says.

Extra pitching and weightlifting, and chats with a sports psychologist also helped, she says. By late March, Gardner was back in a groove, recording back-to-back shutouts against Wright State, and finishing the remainder of the season going 16-6, with a 1.55 ERA and 178 strikeouts.

Highlights included a no-hitter in mid season against Cleveland State, and another against Green Bay in the Horizon League Championship Tournament. In that game, she continued to pitch despite splitting open the index finger on her pitching hand. But then, that type of performance typifies Gardner’s determination, and shows how she was able to overcome her slump, according to her coach.

“Brittany has a tremendous work ethic,” Beseres says. “She was able to overcome her struggles because she threw extra, spent more time in the weight room, and really worked for it.”

Cinderella season, times two

Members of Loyola’s men’s golf team spent the summer savoring memories of their first-ever Horizon League Championship and first appearance in an NCAA tournament. Meanwhile, the men’s soccer team won the Horizon League and made the NCAA tourney for the third time in the past six years. For both teams, making the NCAAs was a Cinderella story of sorts.

The men’s golf team had an up and down year until late in the season, when it won the Hotels at Grand Prairie Invitational in Peoria and the Detroit Titans Invitational in Highland, Michigan. Entering the Horizon League Championship Tournament, the Ramblers were ranked fifth out of eight teams. “But those earlier tournament wins gave us confidence. We knew we could win,” says coach Adam Kwiatkoski, a 1994 Loyola alum. Down by 13 strokes after the first round, junior Alex Cusumano caught fire and led the team to a two-stroke victory over Green Bay, giving the team its first-ever Horizon League Championship and first bid to the NCAA.

Up against golf powerhouses like Washington and Texas, Loyola finished last out of a field of 14 teams in the NCAA tournament. But the tourney experience served as a motivator.

“We hope to build on that by having another good year and building the program for the future,” Cusumano says.

The men’s soccer team had a similar dark horse run. With early season injuries to a number of experienced players, the team ended the regular season with a 5-10-1 record. It eked into the Horizon League Championship Tournament as the final seed. But with those early injuries healed, and coach Brendan Eitz saw the team’s performance build.

The Ramblers won three straight, scoring a 1-0 upset over Cleveland State, beating Valparaiso in overtime on penalty kicks, and knocking off Wright State 1-0 in overtime. Unfortunately, Loyola got bumped from the first round of the NCAA tournament with a 2-1 loss to Bradley.

Rambler goalkeeper Pete McKeown, a redshirt senior, was named tournament MVP and is being scouted by some professional teams. But his focus is on coming back to Loyola and winning the Horizon League again so he can get back to the NCAA tourney.
Celebrating Excellence: A gala to support the Quinlan School of Business Building Fund

6 p.m., Trump International Hotel & Tower

Be a part of history in the making as the Quinlan School of Business embarks on a new era.

busalumni@luc.edu

Mundelein All-Class Reunion

Lake Shore Campus

Join us during the lovely days of early autumn for our annual reunion—this year for all classes, with special recognition for the jubilee class of 1962. • LUC.edu/alumni/mundelein

Misa de Hispanidad

10:30 a.m., Madonna della Strada Chapel, LSC

This annual Mass celebrates the Latino community at Loyola. All are welcome. Reception to follow. Sponsored by the Latino Alumni Network. • LUC.edu/alumni/lulab

London: A Social and Cultural History, 1550-1750

6 p.m., Klarchek Information Commons, LSC

Harvest Festival
2710 S. Country Club Rd.,
Woodstock, IL 60098
Celebrate the year’s harvest and learn about Loyola’s Retreat and Ecology Campus. Enjoy seasonal food, live music, and fall activities. Events include a local beer and wine tent, cider pressing, farmer’s market, and more. • LUC.edu/harvest

Mass of Remembrance
5 p.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/serve

Law school reunion

Nov
SUN 9.30
Harvest Festival
Celebrate the year’s harvest and learn about Loyola’s Retreat and Ecology Campus. Enjoy seasonal food, live music, and fall activities. Events include a local beer and wine tent, cider pressing, farmer’s market, and more. • LUC.edu/harvest

SUN 11.4
Mass of Remembrance
5 p.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/serve

2013 Travel
Let the world be your classroom
Travel with Loyola alumni, parents, and friends to destinations near and far. Encounter the history, art, architecture, food, wine, and culture of some of the world’s most incredible regions at a tremendous value. Expertly planned itineraries balance the benefits of group travel with leisure time and the camaraderie of like-minded travelers.

PEARLS OF SOUTHEAST ASIA: HONG KONG TO BALI
CRUISE THE SOUTH PACIFIC: AUCKLAND TO SYDNEY
IRELAND (CONNEMARA AND COUNTY CLARE)
ENGLAND’S LAKE DISTRICT
BLACK SEA ODYSSEY: FROM ISTANBUL
GRAND DANUBE PASSAGE: PRAGUE AND SOFIA
VILLAGES AND VINEYARDS OF ITALY
TREASURES OF SOUTHERN AFRICA
VILLAGES AND VINEYARDS OF CHILE AND ARGENTINA

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CLASS NOTES

Let us, and your fellow alumni, know what you’re up to.
LUC.edu/alumni/classnotes

1960s

Pete M. Callahan (JD ’67) was recently awarded the Papal Cross of Honor (the highest recognition that can be awarded to the laity by Pope Benedict XVI) and was listed among the 100 most influential lawyers in California by the statewide newspaper.

Diane M. Dreis Adam (BSN ’68) has been blessed with twin grandsons, born January 26, 2012. She writes, “I am loving every minute of grandparenthood!”

Kathleen S. Hamilton (BA ’69) and Gene Hamilton celebrated with Tribune Media Services the twenty-fifth year in print of Do It Yourself or Not, which they wrote. The companion web site www.diyornot.com launched in 1999 and was recently featured on CNN Money.com as “one of the 20 best financial sites.” The husband and wife authors have written 20 books including Home Improvement for Dummies©.

Frederick H. Kuch (BA ’69) has received a PhD in Educational Psychology with a concentration in Learning and Technology from the University of Nevada in Las Vegas.

Dr. James C. Moses (MED ’71, PhD ’78) will retire in August 2012 as a full time professor of School Administration at Lewis University College of Education (Romeoville) after 24 years. He will continue as an adjunct professor in the Education Leadership Department, with a specialty in School Finance and School Law.

Thomas P. Nipper (MD ’71) writes, “My daughter Karen S. Nipper, MD, and I are planning on doing a medical session in Haiti next year. This will be the same care hospital in North Haiti. I will do orthopedics, and she will do ophthalmology and plastic surgery.”

Kathleen A. Ward (MUND ’71, MD ’81) was honored by The Chicago Radiological Society (CRS). Dr. Ward is an Associate Professor of Radiology at Loyola University Chicago’s Stritch School of Medicine. The Distinguished Service Award is the highest honor the Chicago Radiological Society can bestowed upon a member. The Distinguished Service Award or Gold Medal was presented to Dr. Ward at the April 19, 2012, CRS Meeting to recognize her outstanding leadership in organized medicine on local, state, and national levels and her many years of dedicated service to radiology.

Dr. John Flanyak (PhD ’73) retired from Farleys in July 2011, and started his own consulting company, Flanyak Scientific, LLC, assisting the food, confectionery, and pharmaceutical industries.

Kim Bonneau (MUND ’75) holds both an MS ’97 and a PhD ’10 and is a marriage and family therapist and a certified trauma specialist in private practice. She was recently a guest conductor for the Flower Mound Symphony Orchestra of Flower Mound, Texas.

Brendan M. Cournane (BA ’75, JD ’79), a marathon training coach who has run on six continents and in all 50 states, is sharing his training tips on running in the newly redesigned Chicago Daily Law Bulletin. Cournane’s running column, Trial Runs, appears on page five on the third Tuesday of every month. Cournane, a highly regarded writer and speaker, has written for Shape Magazine, Chicago Athlete, Windy City Sports, Competitor, Marathon & Beyond and other fitness and running publications.

George Manisco (BA ’75) has owned an IT and Engineering Staffing Firm for the last 21 years and can be seen playing the “Elderly Gangster” in the film SETUP with 50 Cent, Bruce Willis, and Ryan Phillippe.

Joe Parisi (JD ’75) starred in a commercial in which he shows off his “Sox Room.” The commercial started running during the Sox/Cubs spring training. The commercial can be viewed on YouTube.

Linda A. Ryan, PhD (BSN ’75, PhD ’04) is faculty associate and coordinator of the Human Caring Program for Watson Caring Science Institute (WCSI), founded by Dr. Jean Watson, nursing theorist. She recently consulted for WCSI at Union Hospital in Wuhan, China.

1970s

Celebrating Sam Danna, PhD

On May 24, graduates from four decades gathered to celebrate the career of Sam Danna, PhD. Danna has educated countless Loyola students for 43 years as professor of communication and champion of several incarnations of Loyola radio stations. Celebrate with Loyola radio at a special reunion at Homecoming on Oct. 13.
Shelley A. Klaas (MUND ’78) was named Iowa School Counselor of the Year, as well as one of the top 6 school counselors in America for 2012.

Joe Paprocki (BA ’81, MPS ’84) received the Damen Award for the Institute for Pastoral Studies at the Founders’ Dinner in June 2012. He also published another book by Loyola Press, Seven Keys to Spiritual Wellness: Enriching Your Faith by Strengthening the Health of Your Soul. Paprocki, who is the National Consultant for Faith Formation for Loyola Press, is currently completing an internship in Spiritual Direction through the Christos Center for Spiritual Formation.

Earl E. Rubinoff (BBA ’83), President and CEO of The Rubinoff Group, LLC, a financial services firm with offices in Deerfield and Chicago, recently attended the Guardian Life Insurance Company’s President Council meeting. This prestigious event is by invitation only to the top two percent of Guardian Life’s field force.

Dr. Ron Felber’s (MA ’85) book Il Dottore will come to life this Fall 2012 on FOX as The Mob Doctor a new television series about a young thoracic surgeon who becomes indebted to the Mafia.

Hal S. Pineless, DO, FACN (MRES ’85) was elected President of the Florida Osteopathic Medical Association (FOMA) in February 2012.

Wayne K. Auge (BS ’86) had several articles published in the past few months. These articles show the innovative design of NuOrtho’s flagship arthroscopic surgical device, Ceruela®.

Alice Hlavin Demet (BA ’86) is Principal at Buster Creative. The company received first place recognition at the 2012 Diagnostic Marketing Association (DxMA) Creative Communication Awards. The annual awards reception honors the best of the best in diagnostics marketing, advertising, and promotional programming.

Dorothy Eileen Durkin (MBA ’86) has been named president and chief executive officer of Community Counseling Centers of Chicago, a north side community mental health agency providing services to more 10,000 adults and children. Durkin assumed the new position on March 19 after 11 years as CEO of the Victor C. Newmann Association, a Chicago non-profit that assists people with developmental disabilities and mental illness. Previously she was director of the Howard Brown Health Center and held various positions with Resurrection Health Care.

John R. Roche, Jr. (MSIR ’86) was recently inducted as a Fellow into the College of Labor and Employment Lawyers. He practices public sector labor law and represents law enforcement employees in Illinois. He is also Treasurer of the PianoForte Foundation, which promotes classical and jazz piano in the Chicago area.

Sara J. Klaas, MSW, C-ASWCM (Rome ’88, MUND ’89), was named one of Illinois’ Social Workers of the Year by NASW for 2012.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 39

Webinars
Expand your know-how through career and professional development webinars. Watch “Leveraging LinkedIn” and “Enhancing Your Professional Brand” and look for additional offerings in the coming months.

Lunch, Network, and Learn
Charting a New Course: Preparing for an Employment Transition
THU 8.23 - Kevin (KJ) Smith (Quinlan 2006), Financial Consultant at AXA Advisors, LLC., will share ways to shape your financial future during career transition. How you manage your loans, 401k, and other assets from the job you’re leaving is crucial. KJ will highlight ways to prevent cash flow disruptions and maintain financial security during periods of change.

Quarterly Networking Breakfast
SEPTEMBER - Networking is an essential and learnable skill in today’s job market. Connect with Loyolans and their guests from all backgrounds and industries to share knowledge and expertise.

Be in the Know
Be among the first to know about career-related events and resources through alumni career e-newsletters, our official LUC Alumni LinkedIn networking group, professional development opportunities, and more.

LUC.edu/alumni/career

Have you connected with Loyola alumni in the ever-expanding social media landscape? Become part of our digital community.

LUC.edu/alumni/socialmedia
Loyola Rambler Clubs exist to foster a sense of association with Loyola University Chicago. Alumni, current and former parents, current and former faculty, and University friends are welcome to participate in club activities. Clubs host a variety of activities ranging from social and cultural outings to educational, networking, and community service events.

It’s almost time for the boys of summer to hang up their cleats, leaving just two Rambler Club-hosted baseball games:

**Wednesday, September 5, Nationals vs. Cubs**
in Washington DC

**Sunday, September 23, Angels vs. White Sox**
in Los Angeles

Does a museum tour sound like music to your ears? Join the Phoenix Rambler Club for a tour of the Musical Instrument Museum on Saturday, September 15.

Cocktails and Contacts: Expand your professional network. This fall, Rambler Clubs in New York, Washington DC, and Boston will host Cocktails and Contacts. Swap business cards and Loyola memories with fellow Ramblers at one of these casual networking events.

Wonder what sorts of places we’ve been to? Check our Facebook photo album and look for the big maroon paw print. Got an idea for a club event? Download a Rambler Club paw print from LUC.edu/alumni/clubs, cut it out, and take it to where you want our Rambler Clubs to visit. Take a picture of your paw print, then upload it to our Facebook wall to let us know where we should Rambler to next! You can also e-mail it to luc-alum@luc.edu with “Rambler Club Pride” in the subject line.

Fast Class is back in session and coming to a city near you. Ramblers in San Francisco, Los Angeles, New York, Dallas, Washington DC, and Phoenix, be on the lookout for your invitation. Join alumni and friends as Loyola students, leaders, and faculty stars come to your hometown. Stimulate your mind with a fascinating discussion with a Loyola professor and whet your appetite with food and drink. Network, celebrate, and learn something while you’re at it. For a sneak peak, visit LUC.edu/fastclass.

For tickets or more information for any of these events, visit LUC.edu/alumni/clubs or call 800.5.LOYOLA.
Jim Bertini (BS ’88, DDS ’90) just celebrated 20 years of being self-employed as a dentist. He opened Morton Grove Dental Associates on September 13, 1991. The practice has grown over the last 20 years and provides quality, comfortable dentistry to families. He is looking forward to another 20 plus years.

Edward C. Varga (BA ’90) writes, “God is indeed great with all he has given me recently. After accepting the hard work of being a single dad in 2003, I didn’t think life could get more challenging. We make plans and God laughs as in 2008 I met a beautiful woman who had just started adopting a child from Haiti. These two would round out my family in 2010 when Paige Soule and I married giving me a wife and second son. Since then, I have continued with my profession as a Licensed Professional Engineer and provided quality, comfortable dentistry to families. He is looking forward to another 20 plus years.

1990s

Christopher R. Fee (MA ’91) is one of the country’s best undergraduate teachers, according to the Princeton Review. Dr. Fee is a professor of English at Gettysburg College in Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.

Bruno Mancari (BA ’91) is the new Director of Development for the University of Illinois at Chicago College of Dentistry. Mancari spent 19 years in automotive sales, seven of which with an independent auto brokerage firm he founded. He also had previously performed fundraising for several schools and a baseball league.

Joyce N. Vitalo (BA ’91) graduated from Fielding Graduate University with an EdD in Educational Leadership and Change.

Andrew Kiss (BS ’93) is the Vice President of Technical Architecture and Infrastructure Services for Reynolds Services Inc. (RSI). He has completed his sixth year with the company and is responsible for all technology strategy, data center operations and IT business services. RSI is a shared services provider supporting the following lines of business: Pactiv LLC, Reynolds Consumer Products Inc., Closure Systems International, and FRAM Group.

Michael R. Billish (BBA ’94, MBA ’95). Senior Key Account Manager for Brook Sports, Inc., is now a volunteer board member for Nuestros Pequenos Hermanos in Seattle. He raises funds for the work of the organization that serves children in nine countries throughout Mexico, Latin America, and the Caribbean. The organization was started by a Jesuit in Mexico in the 1950s.

Kevin F. Giglinto (MBA ’94), was appointed vice president for strategy and special initiatives for the Chicago Symphony Orchestra Association, effective March 1, 2012.

Christopher G. Hurn (BA ’94, BS ’94), the CEO and Co-Founder of Mercantile Capital Corporation, testified before the Senate Committee on Small Business and Entrepreneurship on March 29, 2012.

Bridget Pakowski (BA ’94), Mary Jean Eraci (BA ’95), Stephanie Noecker (BA ’94), Jeanne Lussem Brock (BS ’93), Bessie Gounaris Ippen (BBA ’93, MBA ’98), Marie Reyes Marcinkak (BS ’95), and Christine Di Bartolo (BA ’95) gathered in Chicago in April and took a tour of the Loyola Lake Shore Campus led by Marty Lane (BS ’65).

They were very impressed by the changes to campus, including the Klarkek Information Commons, Norville Center, and Gentile Arena and enjoyed hearing about future plans. They stayed at the Loyola Flats, a boutique hotel run by Loyola students.

Mauro Pineda (BA ’95) was married to Karina on August 21, 1999. The couple met and married in Quechultenango, Guerrero, Mexico.

K. Emerson Beyer (BA ’98) joined the Nicholas Institute for Environmental Policy Solutions at Duke University as Associate Director for Corporate & Foundation Relations in October 2011.

Robert (BBA ’99) and Anne Gaurano Monastero (BA ’94) celebrated 10 years of marriage and two wonderful little girls, ages 4 and 2.

2000s

Dong Y. Han (BS ’00) was recently designated as Chief of Neuropsychology Section, Department of Neurology, University of Kentucky College of Medicine, and as Director of the University of Kentucky Multidisciplinary Head Injury Program.

Anthony J. Longo (BA ’01) represents clients in the defense of medical, construction, and product liability actions. He earned a JD from The John Marshall Law School where he was named a dean’s scholar and was promoted to partner of Cassidy, Schade, LLP.

Jennifer L. Setlak (Rome ’00, BS ’01) received her Master of Science degree with a concentration in Forensic DNA & Serology through the College of Pharmacy at the University of Florida.

Philip Dawkins (BA ’02) has just been named one of four Playwrights in Residence at Chicago’s Victory Gardens Theater. Also, Victory Gardens will be producing his world premiere play, Failure: A Love Story beginning November 16, 2012, and running through December 30, 2012, at the Victory Gardens Biograph Theater in Chicago.

Rachelle Felix-Blackmon (BS ’02) was promoted to Manager, Global Project Management for the Delivery Assurance PMO department of Trustwave.

Brook M. Carey (JD ’03) practices in commercial litigation with experience in medical and product liability matters. She earned a BA with highest honors from Lewis University and JD cum laude from Loyola’s School of Law and was promoted to partner of Cassiday, Schade, LLP.

Rebecca Simon Fuller (BA ’03) and her husband, Timothy, are proud to announce the arrival of their daughter, Aubrey Grace Fuller, on December 15, 2011.

Carrie Moric (BSED ’03) and her husband, Marko, were married on July 9, 2011.

Dr. Saud A. Al-Murieshd, LLB, LL.M, (SJD ’04) was appointed Senior Counsel, Domestic Law &

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE
Robert E. Draba (JD ’05) is starting his seventh year with the Antitrust Division, Department of Justice, in Washington, DC. He also wrote an article with his colleague, Brent Marshall, called, “What Business Students Should Know about Attorney Client Privilege” that was published by the Journal of Legal Studies Education.

Justin L. Curole (BS ’06) completed his Master in Public Health from San Diego State University in December 2011. His thesis examined mental health disparities in the LGBT population of California. Currently, he is a first-year medical student at St. George’s University.

Jennifer M. Windt (BA ’06) and her husband had a son on September 29, 2011. His name is Austin Sawyer.

Matthew D. Edlen (BA ’08) and his wife, Adriana, are excited to announce the arrival of Jack Parker Edlen on September 4, 2011. They hope he is a Rambler-to-be.

Katerina Krause (BS ’08), a softball standout while at Loyola, was awarded the Navy’s “Wings of Gold” on March 9, 2012, at NAS Whiting. LTJG Krause will fly the MH-60 Sierra Seahawk and be stationed at NAS Norfolk, Virginia.

Dawn Welker-Hull (BS ’08) and her husband, Brad Hull, welcomed a beautiful baby girl, Kayla Lynn, on October 22, 2011.

Katy L. Marinaro (BA ’09) and Sean M. Lannon (BS ’09) were married on December 29, 2011. Sean is finishing up his third year of medical school at Loyola Stritch School of Medicine, and Katy works in advertising. They met freshman year after their parents dropped them off the weekend before classes started. Sean was a member of the golf team, and Katy was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Michael Noser (MA ’09) and his wife, Joyce, announce the arrival of Grace Abigail Noser who was born in June 2012—20 days ahead of her due date. She weighed 5 pounds, 11 ounces and is healthy and doing well. She joins big sister Hannah.

Allen Martin (BA ’09) married Beth Stuckart.

John G. Wilson (MBA ’09, JD ’09) writes, “I’m proud to announce the successful launch of a company I co-founded, winestyr.com! Given the highly regulated and fragmented landscape of the wine industry, my Loyola education has been hugely beneficial in my role as VP/General Counsel. I invite all my fellow Rambles to check it out and join us on our wine discovery journey.”

Dana Zbyszynski (BS ’09) and his wife, Jessica, welcomed their first child, Olivia Mae Zbyszynski, on October 11, 2011.

Edith Arteaga (BSN ’10) and Shaun Boyes (BS ’10) were married at Madonna della Strada Chapel on July 23, 2011. Boyle also proposed to his wife in front of Madonna della Strada. The couple has known each other since 8th grade.

Ashley Zielinski (BBA ’10) has been promoted to director of strategic partnerships at National Gift Card. In this new position, Zielinski will be responsible for creating strategic development plans for NGC’s exclusive brands and identifying key growth initiatives for the company’s retail partner network.

Meaghan Connolly (BA ’11) was hired by Caruso PR, a boutique PR firm in the heart of Chicago’s Loop, as an account executive.

Richard L. Ducote (LLM ’11) was awarded the 2012 Sol Gothard Lifetime Achievement Award by the National Organization of Forensic Social Work, honoring his 34 years of representing victims of child abuse and domestic violence in over 40 states.

Magda Mohamed (BA ’11) has been admitted to the Master of Theological Studies program at Harvard Divinity School and will begin the program in Fall 2012.

Antwan A. Turpeau (MSW ’11) is one of three founders of the Struggling Youth Equals Successful Adults (SYESA), a youth organization whose primary focus is giving youth and young adults the tools, connections, resources, and motivation they need to overcome the past obstacles and to succeed in life.
IN MEMORIAM

Philip H. Corboy

The Loyola University Chicago community mourns the death of law alumnus Philip H. Corboy (JD ’49), a founding partner of the Chicago law firm Corboy & Demetrio and the namesake of the University’s Corboy Law Center. Corboy passed away on June 12.

He was widely recognized as one of the greatest trial lawyers of his generation, as evidenced by the National Law Journal listing him among the top 100 most influential lawyers in the country. Corboy was the first personal injury lawyer to be elected Chicago Bar Association president. In 1995, he created the Philip H. Corboy Fellowship in Trial Advocacy program at Loyola to support and train students who aspire to careers as trial lawyers. As a result of this exceptional program, more than 115 law students have received scholarship assistance. In 1999, Corboy and his wife, Mary A. Dempsey, made a historic gift to the School of Law, and the building at 25 E. Pearson Street was renamed the Philip H. Corboy Law Center in his honor.

Corboy is survived by his wife; three sons, Philip Harnett Corboy Jr., John R. Corboy, and Thomas M. Corboy; eight grandchildren; and his daughter, Judge Joan Marie Corboy, died at age 45. His youngest son, for whom Loyola’s Robert J. Corboy Courtroom is named, died at age 12.

ALUMNI

Frank E. McCarthy (JD ’37)
Marjorie Thomas Cummings (MUND ’40)
Rosemary Degnan Cleary (MUND ’41)
Irene Weber Bohan (MUND ’42)
C. Ross Littig (BA ’42)
John W. Borino (MD ’43)
Mary Roche Hogan (BA - MUND ’43, BS - MUND ’43, MA - MUND ’81)
Julius C. Sozanski (MD ’44)
Margaret McNamie McNenamin (MUND ’45)
Rosemary Kelly Collins (MUND ’46)
Patricia Syl Field (MUND ’46)
Mary Dooley Mizula (MUND ’46)
Mary Ann Seidl (Mallinckrodt ’46)
Howard L. Woolf (MD ’46)
Raymond A. Caldarena (MD ’47)
William R. Frett, Sr. (DDS ’47)
George F. Haaker (BSC ’47)
Veronica Daly Lucas (MUND ’47)
Mary Cannon O’Leary (MUND ’47)
Jerome Warren (MD ’47)
Lois Ondesco McNichols (MUND ’48)
Jean A. Sciara (BS ’48)
Edgar G. Wygant (MD ’48)
John A. Bielenda (BSC ’49)
Ruth Ward Denton (MUND ’49)
Lucille Niles Ward (MUND ’49)

ALUMNI (cont’d)

Stephen A. Bucol (BSC ’50)
Edward L. Del Beccaro, Sr. (BS ’50)
Walter J. Diwok (BS ’50)
Lenore A. Hennessy (BPh ’50)
Madeline F. Roche (MUND ’50)
Christella A. Carbaugh, SLW (Mallinckrodt ’51, MPS ’57)
Charles T. Cody (BS ’51)
John V. Fahey (BA ’51)
Casimir F. Kozioł (BSC ’51)
Carole Sullivan (BS ’51)
Joann S. Downes (BS ’52, MSW ’55)
Marianne Levis Fox (MUND ’52)
Joseph F. Gorecki (MD ’52)
Paul A. Granger (DDS ’52)
Pamela Mulroy Koberstine (MUND ’52)
Barbara Shaughnessy Norris (MUND ’52)
John A. O’Dwyer (MD ’52)
Alfred J. Tantillo (DDS ’52)
Reed R. Blaisdell (DDS ’53)
Mary F. Burke (MUND ’53)
Thomas D. Hoyt (DDS ’53)
Jane Colnon Mitchel (MUND ’53)
James M. Cahill (DDS ’54)
Frank M. Covey, Jr. (BS ’54, JD ’57)
Hugh B. Fox (BS ’54, MA ’55)
Joseph J. Hiebell (BS ’54, MD ’58)
John R. Keating (BSC ’54)
Rosalie A. Munroe (BS ’54)

ALUMNI (cont’d)

John Rebar (MS ’54)
Frank J. Schulze (DDS ’54)
Rose Zingarelli Simkovsky (MUND ’54)
Donald J. Hill (BS ’55)
Lois Zajdel (MA ’55)
John P. Dunne (BSC ’56)
John W. Glaser (BA ’56, MA ’58)
Sr. Mary Lillian (BS ’56, MEd ’65)
Nicholas J. Cary (DDS ’57)
William J. Joyce (BS ’57)
William L. Nold (MD ’57)
Dorothea M. Larson Peretz (BSN ’57)
Joseph F. Colligan (MD ’58)
Gene R. Goorman (DDS ’58)
Beatrice M. Lites (BSN ’58)
William W. McKenna (BS ’58, MD ’62)
Maryalice Worley (BS ’58)
Edward D. Boyle (BSC ’59)
William J. Brander (BS ’59)
Charles W. Pastika (MD ’60)
David L. Kawiesski (BS ’61)
Orletta Ryan (MUND ’61)
Patricia Rost Kusar (MUND ’63)
Margery Rose Ratcliff (MEd ’63)
Deacon Richard M. Stojak (BS ’63, MPS ’89)
Rosemary S. Bannan (PhD ’64)
Stephen Dombrink (Rome ’64)
James B. Fitzpatrick (Rome ’65)
Carol Meister Gaul (MUND ’65, MEd ’97, EdD ’02)
Thomas F. Knuth (Rome ’65)
Sr. Mary Thecla Malawey (BS ’65)
David B. Nelson (Rome ’65)
Maybelle T. Ryan (MEd ’65)
Eugene M. Schiltz (MSW ’65)
Terry O. Tosi (MD ’65)
Susan Walinder (BSEd ’65)
Michael J. Byrnes (BS ’66)
Donald R. Caravona (MD ’66)
Ralph F. Del Monico (DDS ’66)
Marlene Hecko (MUND ’66)
Robert J. Krajewski (EdD ’66)
Leo B. Lackamp, S.J. (MD ’66)
Ronald S. Berardi (MD ’67)
Deacon William P. Worden (MPS ’66)
Maureen P. McKenna (MSN ’92)
Father Joseph Zastrow (MPS ’93)
Beatriz Bendiolla (MNS ’95)
Lisa-Marie Calderone-Stewart (MPS ’96)
Eva M. Grzezorzycz (BS ’99)
Doree M. Wojtkowiak (LLM ’02)
Beth Ann Winebrenner (MEd ’03)
Genevieve M. D’Aquila (BS ’04)
Gvidas Vainorius (MA ’08)
Pamela Bradley (MA ’10)
Alfred B. Lee (MED ’11)
Albert J. Buckley (A&S ’00)
Euphrosyne A. Fewer (A&S ’00)
Viola Scala (A&S ’00)

FACULTY • STAFF

Pamela Bradley (MA ’10)
Thomas F. Muldowney

PARENTS • UNIVERSITY FRIENDS

Theresa A. Chabot
Sr. Mary Ireneau Shekouras
William N. Frederick
Charles C. Haffner, III
Br. Philip Kennedy
William J. McDermott
Jean Murray
Stanislaw Pietrzyk
Hunt H. Unger
May D. Weber

Mourad Kayaian (BA ’73)
Francis J. Parisi (MED ’73)
Frances Keane Peasley (MUND ’73)
Richard C. Smierciak (BS ’73)
Sr. Marie T. Terrazzino (BSEd ’73)
Richard W. Thornhill (Rome ’73)
Sr. Rita Marie Brennan (MEd ’74)
Paul P. Hoppe (BS ’74)
Wayne J. Hanik (BS ’75, Niles College)
Rev. Richard J. Klajbor (BA ’75, Niles College)
Sr. V. Joan Peebles (MRE ’75)
Alice Umbach (MSW ’75)
Dolores R. Gavin (MEd ’77)
Dennis M. Ziomek (DDS ’77)
Helen M. Boester (BA ’78)
Kevin M. Bejcek (MBA ’79)
Peggy L. Freeman (MSW ’79)
Daniel P. Macaskill (MEd ’79)
Larisa M. Markeywycz (BS ’79, DDS ’84)
Julie A. Cich Pahuchy (MUND ’79)
Anne T. Costello (BS ’80)
Kimberly S. Ephgrave (MD ’80, MRES ’81)
Timothy C. Field (MRES ’82)
Estela Martinez (MUND ’82)
Lawrence B. Hoge (MEd ’83)
Deborah A. Schindler (BBA ’83)
Thomas A. Martinez (BS ’84)
Julianne M. Damato (BBA ’86)
Mary Lou Krawczyk (MRE ’86)
Kenneth W. Leonich (MBA ’86)
Deacon William P. Worden (MPS ’86)
Maureen P. McKenna (MSN ’92)
Father Joseph Zastrow (MPS ’93)
Beatriz Bendiola (MNS ’95)
Lisa-Marie Calderone-Stewart (MPS ’96)
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Beth Ann Winebrenner (MEd ’03)
Genevieve M. D’Aquila (BS ’04)
Gvidas Vainorius (MA ’08)
Pamela Bradley (MA ’10)
Alfred B. Lee (MED ’11)
Albert J. Buckley (A&S ’00)
Euphrosyne A. Fewer (A&S ’00)
Viola Scala (A&S ’00)

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Mario Enriquez  
BA ’05  •  Luxury Brand Advertiser for Google

The whole enchilada  •  I grew up in New Mexico in a small border town called Las Cruces. It’s known for having the world’s largest enchilada. I knew when I was five that I wanted to leave New Mexico. When I was 18, I left, and I never looked back.

Change of pace  •  I wanted to find an area more my style, so I came to Loyola in 2001. I wanted a place that was diverse, and that is Chicago.

If the shoe fits  •  My family knows fashion designer Tom Ford’s family in New Mexico through church. I interned for him in 2003 while studying abroad at the Rome Center, attending his fall 2003 runway event in Milan. I remember bright lights, the paparazzi, the buyers, the editors, and the music. It was this world I that I always imagined in my head. It was there, and it was living art.

Going into business  •  After four years, I went to Columbia University in New York for law school. During that time, I worked for the New York Mercantile Exchange, during which I was recruited by Google, and I landed a job there. Now I sell ads by Google to luxury brands.

The next big thing  •  I go to around 150 runway shows a year. I interact with clients; I gauge the “marketability,” “wearability,” and “sellability” of a brand. If a brand has those three elements, then it should be treated as such. I’ll also follow up with new brands that have potential.

LGBTQ marketing  •  I got an e-mail from some colleagues in our Cambridge office and they expressed an interest in starting this team. I had experience from studying LGBTQ consumption patterns my final year earning my MBA. I felt that I could put that knowledge towards something good.
BLAST FROM THE PAST

By sea or by air, we’ll meet you there

The student experience at the John Felice Rome Center has certainly changed and grown over the 50 years of its existence. It’s moved locations, gotten a new name, and the curriculum and facilities have evolved with the times. But another facet of the JFRC experience has changed as well, and just as dramatically: the journey there. A lot has changed about overseas travel since the days of trans-Atlantic passage by ship. Take a glance back at a few photos and artifacts from the early days of traveling to the John Felice Rome Center.

The first JFRC class traveled to Rome by ship. It may have taken longer than a flight, but they certainly enjoyed more legroom.

This airplane photo from 1970 looks as though it could have been taken from a modern flight—except for the haircuts. And the upholstery.

You might be hard-pressed to find such a fancy five-course meal on your average Chicago-to-Rome flight today. This SwissAir in-flight menu from 1964 looks downright gourmet.

To learn more about the upcoming 50th anniversary reunion, Cinquanta! Celebrating 50 Years of the Rome Center, visit LUC.edu/cinquanta.

The culturally iconic Pan Am airlines, once the largest international air carrier in the United States, officially shut down in 1991. Here a Rome Center class is pictured with a warm welcome from the airline.

JFRC MEMORABILIA PROVIDED BY:
EDWARD VOLK (JFRC ’64–’65, BS ’67), KATHY RUCKER NEE DLABAL (JFRC ’63–’64), LINDA HOLSAPPLE NEE HARRIS (JFRC SPRING ’70, BSED ’71), NANCY MAZZORANA (JFRC ’62–’63, BS ’65), JANET WEBBER (JFRC ’71–’72)
Warm welcome

Incoming freshmen and student orientation leaders stop by the Los Lobos de Loyola statue for a quick photo-op during orientation sessions.

PHOTO FOCUS
Want to see more great Loyola photos? Visit LUC.edu/insidetoyola and check out Loyola Lens.