A passion for public service

Illinois Supreme Court Chief Justice Mary Ann G. McMorrow (J.D. ’53) and Chief Justice Robert Thomas (J.D. ’81)

The law school’s dynamic new leadership
Hurricane Katrina students tell their stories
Alumni news you can use
MESSAGE FROM THE DEAN

Welcome to the first issue of Loyola Law, our first magazine for Loyola law alumni in a number of years. One of my priorities as dean is to communicate more effectively with students, alumni and friends of the law school about the extraordinary things taking place at Loyola University Chicago. The bright and engaging format of Loyola Law gives you easy access to the news you want about your law school’s programs, events and accomplishments. Please let us know what you think about the new magazine; your feedback and ideas are important to us.

I have been at Loyola since July of 2005. In that time, I’ve been enormously impressed with the work done by our students, staff, faculty and alumni. This issue of Loyola Law highlights a sample of that work. You’ll read about some of the extraordinary public servants who have graduated from our law school. From Chicago to Springfield to Washington, Loyola law graduates occupy leadership positions as judges, legislators and executive branch officials. The current chief justice of the Illinois Supreme Court, Robert Thomas, and his immediate predecessor, Mary Ann McMorrow, are but two examples of our remarkable graduates.

In the wake of Hurricane Katrina, there were hundreds of displaced law students from Loyola University New Orleans and Tulane. Like many law schools around the country, we have hosted a number of these students as visitors. Our community opened its arms to these students as offers of housing, part-time jobs and other support poured in. I hope you will be touched as you read about our visitors’ experiences in New Orleans and in Chicago.

Every once in a while, a law school is transformed by the generosity of one of its alumni. We at Loyola are enormously grateful to our friend, Bernie Beazley, who recently donated $5 million to support the newly renamed Beazley Institute for Health Law and Policy. I am sure you will enjoy reading about this amazing man and our new plans for our great health law program. These stories, and the others in this issue, begin to paint a portrait of the dynamic institution that is Loyola University Chicago School of Law. Enjoy.
**LEGAL BRIEFS**

Loyola University Chicago School of Law continues to lead with innovative curricula and cutting-edge programming. Here’s a brief snapshot of what’s new and exciting at the law school.

**LEARNING IN LONDON**

“We modestly say that we want this to be the best experience our students have in law school,” says James Faught, associate dean for administration, describing the annual London Comparative Advocacy Program.

During winter break, 15 law students, accompanied by Loyola faculty, distinguished alumni and guests, immersed themselves in London activities that highlight the English legal profession and system of advocacy.

Participants heard lectures at the Middle Temple Inn of Court—“the Sistine Chapel of law,” Faught likes to say—and accompanied barristers to court at the historic Old Bailey. They also visited the Royal Courts of Justice, the Law Society and Parliament.

“This is a student-focused program that’s deeply enriched by the participation of alumni,” says Faught. “It’s an exceptional experience for everyone involved, being in England to observe contemporary legal institutions and the historic roots of the common law with talented students, faculty, alumni and other professionals,” Faught says.

Participating alumni this year included Mitch Wiet (J.D. ’65) and Larry Acker (J.D. ’76), whose son, Larry Jr., is a current Loyola law student. Thomas McBride (J.D. ’04) and Sarah Guyton McBride (J.D. ’05) spent part of their honeymoon with the group. Francis D. Wolfe Jr. (J.D. ’98) is a fixture in the program, attending year after year. “We couldn’t do the program without Francis, a trial lawyer who has a remarkable understanding of the history of common law and legal institutions,” Faught says.

**LOYOLA LAW APPLICATIONS UP SHARPLY**

While applications to law schools are down almost 10 percent nationally, Loyola School of Law has seen a 70 percent increase in applications.

“A significant factor in this success is all of the good news we have to share about our distinguished faculty, new facilities and generous gifts from alumni. The word is clearly out that Loyola School of Law is a vibrant place to be,” says Pamela Bloomquist, assistant dean of admission and financial assistance, noting that a new policy of waiving fees for online applications is an added incentive to bright and talented applicants.

Alums play an important part in the process, Bloomquist says. “Students selecting professional schools tap into professionals in the field for advice.”

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NEW HOME SUPPORTS LAW SCHOOL GROWTH AND MOMENTUM

Last summer, the School of Law moved one block east to the 25 E. Pearson Building, now called the Loyola Law Center.

The move not only reunites the law school with the law library in the same building, but also provides opportunities for a greater variety of classrooms, improved office space and enhanced student facilities.

"Relocating the law school has been a great move for us," says Dean David Yellen. "We will be expanding and reconfiguring our presence in this building over the next few years to create a completely modern and technologically advanced facility."

The move grew out of the law school’s strategic planning process, which concluded that a larger, more modern facility was necessary. The law school’s former space was too small and inflexible to accommodate the teaching and learning needs of today. University President Michael J. Garanzini, S.J., has "committed both philosophically and financially to providing our law students with small and inflexible to accommodate the teaching and learning needs of today. University President Michael J. Garanzini, S.J., has "committed both philosophically and financially to providing our law students with a modern and enhanced learning environment."

The School of Business Administration, including the Graduate School of Business, now occupies Maguire Hall (1 E. Pearson St.) and has reconfigured the space to accommodate its own student and faculty needs.

CONFERENCES AND SYMPOSIA

Law school hosts important conferences

Continuing its commitment to spotlight significant issues while remaining connected to the larger legal and academic community, the School of Law hosted several major conferences and symposia this spring.

• The Loyola Law Journal Conference, "The Constitutional and Legal Issues Presented by Same-Sex Relationships," took place March 31 and April 1. Michael Perry, the Robert W. Woodruff Professor of Law at Emory University, gave the keynote address, "Same-Sex Unions and the Morality of Human Rights," followed by a day of panel discussions and a luncheon address by Bishop Thomas J. Paprocki of the Archdiocese of Chicago.

• "Emerging Legal Issues in China" was the topic of the Loyola International Law Review Conference, Feb. 16 and 17.Speakers included Ying White, counsel in the Legal Vice Presidency/Corporate Finance Group of the World Bank. Panel discussions covered "Emerging Legal Issues in Health Law" and "Human Rights in Modern China."

• The Public Interest Law Reporter Symposium, "New Policies, New Practices: Fresh Perspectives on Eyewitness Identification," was held on April 20 and 21. Speakers included Barry C. Scheck, a leading expert on DNA evidence; United States Attorney Patrick J. Fitzgerald; and Loyola Law alums Shen Mecklenburg (J.D. ’82) and Thomas Sullivan (J.D. ’52).

• Loyola’s Black Student Law Association held its annual Race & Law Symposium, "Implications of Hurricane Katrina: Race, Class and our Government’s Response," on March 18. Guest speakers included Terrel Broussard, an attorney appointed by Governor Kathleen Blanco to the Louisiana Recovery Authority Housing and Redevelopment Task Force and member of the New Orleans City Council’s Hurricane Katrina Advisory Committee; the Honorable F. Keith Brown, Kane County Circuit Court judge; and Professor George Anastaplo.

• The School of Law was especially pleased to welcome the Rev. Jesse Jackson Sr. at the annual Race & Law Symposium, "Implications of Hurricane Katrina: Race, Class and Our Government’s Response," on March 18. He’s shown with Conference Editor Elizabeth Gibbons and Law Journal faculty advisor John Breen.

Carla Kupe and Sara Block were among the numerous students, faculty, staff and friends to attend the Public Interest Law Society (PILS) Auction. Items auctioned included a Barbi’s scholarship, which went for $800; dinner and jazz for four with Professors Spencer Voldar and Neil Williams for $800, and a key with Professors Alan Sheinberger and James Carey for $800.

At the International Law Review Symposium, "Emerging Legal Issues in China," Feb. 16 and 17, the World Bank's Ying White (center) posed with Symposium Editor Ned Fluet (left) and Editor-in-Chief Eric Fish.

Loyola Law Center.


A PASSION FOR PUBLIC SERVICE
Loyola law alum passes the gavel to another

“The training I received at Loyola has always helped me remember there are faces behind the names I see as a judge,” says Chief Justice of the Illinois Supreme Court Robert Thomas (J.D. ’81).

“We have responsibility to the litigants. The Supreme Court hears many cases of great importance, but every case we hear is the most important case to the people involved.”

Thomas, who likes to say that “in the fabric of our robes lies more responsibility than power,” follows another chief justice with the Loyola passion for public service. Installed last fall, he succeeds Mary Ann McMorrow (J.D. ’53), who had served in the position since 2002.

“Deep down, Bob and I are really proud of our law school and what it did to prepare us to be chief justice,” McMorrow adds. “I hope we can have many more Loyolans in the position.”

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State Senator John Cullerton (J.D. ’74) was a Chicago public defender and private practitioner before being elected to the Illinois General Assembly in 1979 and the state Senate in 1992. He’s majority caucus whip and Democratic co-chair of the Judiciary Committee, and serves on the Committee for Rules and other committees. Cullerton is an advocate for traffic safety, gun control and criminal justice system reform.

State Rep. Jim Brennan (J.D. ’85) has been a member of the Illinois House since 1997. A two-time Loyola grad (B.A. ’85), he chairs the House Telecommunications Committee, and serves on Judiciary I-Civil Law, Transportation and Motor Vehicles, Higher Education and other committees.
In boasting two successive Illinois chief justices among its alumni, the School of Law adds to its tradition of turning out graduates who build successful and satisfying careers from serving others. Dean David Yellen, who joined the School of Law last summer, says a key reason he was attracted to Loyola is the extent to which its law grads are engaged in public service.

"Loyola has produced an amazing array of talented, committed public servants, from leaders in legislation and the judiciary to many other types of public officials," he says, noting that the School of Law alumni directory "reads like a who's who in state and city government" as well as illustrating Loyola's national presence in public service.

"That's not an accident—it starts with the Jesuit philosophy of service," Yellen continues. "A sense of community and service to others is a pervasive part of the school's atmosphere, including the innovative courses we offer; the way we teach traditional courses; and our clinical programs, student organizations and faculty scholarship."

Thomas thinks the high number of service-centered Loyola lawyers illustrates the old chicken-or-egg question. "Does Loyola attract the kind of people who are attracted to public service, or does something in its environment and philosophy of instruction prompt this interest in its students? It's probably a little of each," he says.

Noting the accessibility and interest of the faculty during his years at the law school, he says he believes that "care and concern for students prompts them into public service, where they in turn care for others."

McMorrow seconds Thomas' assessment of the strong interchange between Loyola law faculty and students, saying, "We knew we'd been given a very special opportunity just by being there. The message from faculty was that whatever talents we had—intelligence, beauty, faith, hope, love, gentleness, compassion—whatever it was that was special, we were to share it."

"In other words, our most precious possession was ourselves, and we were to use that for others."

AN ENVIRONMENT OF CARE AND CONCERN

"PUBLIC SERVICE IS AN INDICATION THAT WE'RE INTERESTED IN PEOPLE AND THEIR PROBLEMS."

—MARY ANN MCMORROW, JUSTICE OF THE ILLINOIS SUPREME COURT (J.D. ’53)
LOYOLA'S PUBLIC SERVICE PRESENCE

Besides the alums profiled here, numerous Loyola law graduates have dedicated their careers to public service through elected office and government. Here are just a few of the remarkable number of public servants among the School of Law’s alumni rolls:

- Lieutenant Governor Neil Hartigan (J.D. ’62)
- Illinois Speaker of the House Michael Madigan (J.D. ’67)
- Illinois Comptroller Dan Hynes (J.D. ’93)
- Former Illinois Senate President and Cook County Commissioner Corinne Wood (J.D. ’79)
- City of Chicago Corporation Counsel Laurence Msall (J.D. ’92)
- Mike Quigley (J.D. ’89)
- Patrick O’Connor (J.D. ’79)
- Former Illinois Tollway Executive Director Jack Hartman (J.D. ’85)
- Chicago 40th Ward Alderman Phil Rock (J.D. ’64)
- Former Illinois Senate President Tom Hynes (J.D. ’62)
- Former Illinois Lieutenant Governor John Blagojevich (J.D. ’76)
- Illinois Attorney General and former Illinois Supreme Court justice Lisa Madigan (J.D. ’94)
- Illinois Supreme Court justice Mary McAlister (J.D. ’76)
- Chicago’s’ 100 Most Influential Women’ listing, the Illinois Bar Association’s Fellows Award for Distinguished Service to Law and Society, and the National Advocates Society’s Woman of the Year award.
- Though they took differing paths to become chief justice, Thomas’ and McMorrow’s careers have been marked throughout by an unflagging concern for the people who come to us with hope and trust, could receive their due. It totally changed my outlook and course.”

Neither Thomas nor McMorrow was a typical law student: he earned his law degree while serving as a kicker for the Chicago Bears, and she was one of only two women in her class.

As a Notre Dame undergraduate, Thomas kicked the winning field goal in the 1973 National Championship game for the Irish in the Sugar Bowl against Alabama. He attended Loyola’s School of Law at night—during the day in football off-season—and managed to graduate in four years.

“I learned to budget my time,” he recalls. “In the middle of Bears training camp, they gave me two days off to go take the bar exam.”

Thomas says having a high-profile athletic career helped him put his subsequent judicial work in perspective. “Once judges get the robes on, they sometimes think of themselves as pretty important,” he explains. “I’d had my face on the front page of the Tribune for both winning and losing football games, so I learned not to take myself too seriously.”

He was elected DuPage County circuit court judge in 1988 and Illinois Appellate Court justice in 1994, and was sworn in as Illinois Supreme Court justice in 2000. Thomas has been inducted into the Academic All-American Hall of Fame and holds the prestigious NCAA Silver Anniversary Award.

McMorrow was in private practice until she was appointed assistant state’s attorney, the first woman to prosecute major criminal cases in Illinois. She served as state’s attorney for both winning and losing football games, so I learned not to take myself too seriously.”

He was elected DuPage County circuit court judge in 1988 and Illinois Appellate Court justice in 1994, and was sworn in as Illinois Supreme Court justice in 2000. Thomas has been inducted into the Academic All-American Hall of Fame and holds the prestigious NCAA Silver Anniversary Award.

McMorrow was in private practice until she was appointed assistant state’s attorney, the first woman to prosecute major criminal cases in the Criminal Court of Cook County.

“My career took some turns I’d never expected,” she says. “I’d never thought of criminal law, for example, but saw it immediately as a place where I could work to see that people who’d been hurt, and come to us with hope and trust, could receive their due. It totally changed my outlook and course.”

McMorrow was elected Cook County circuit court judge in 1976, joined the Illinois Appellate Court in 1985 and was elected to the state Supreme Court in 1992. She’s the recipient of numerous awards and honors, including the Loyola Law Alumni Association Medal of Excellence, Crain’s Chicago Business “Chicago’s 100 Most Influential Women” listing, the Illinois Bar Association’s Fellow’s Award for Distinguished Service to Law and Society, and the National Advocates Society’s Woman of the Year award.

“Cicero said that the law is first and foremost about people and their problems,” says McMorrow, who recently announced that she’ll retire from the state’s highest court this summer. “Public service is an indication that we’re interested in people and their problems. It’s just a continuation of what we were doing in law school at Loyola.”
DEAN OF ENGAGEMENT

New Associate Dean Michael Kaufman is a student favorite

"Professor Kaufman’s engagement with students is extraordinary," says Micah R. Onixt (J.D. ’98), now an attorney at DLA Piper Rudnick Gray Cary US LLP.

“I loved him as a teacher. I think he had all 60 students’ names memorized by the end of the first day. He’s really, really down to earth, and you can approach him about anything.”

Onixt is among the many former and current students who light up with enthusiasm when asked to describe their experiences in Professor Michael Kaufman’s classroom. Now associate dean for academic affairs, Kaufman is a highly regarded teacher for his ability to enliven heavy subject material through different voices and stories. He’s also known for lending himself selflessly to the law school community by auctioning off a night of dinner and drinks with him to raise money for scholarships.

Among his most famous students is Illinois Attorney General Lisa Madigan (J.D. ’94), who lauds Kaufman as her favorite law school professor.

“Michael Kaufman is deservedly one of the best and most loved professors at Loyola,” Madigan says. “Imagine making Civ Pro fun and interesting! It’s a challenge that he lived up to in every class.”

(Continued on page 14)
Kaufman says he thinks of his administrative role as “the educational navigator of the law school. I try very hard to work with my faculty colleagues and administrators, students and alums to develop a shared vision of educational excellence—and to tie it together in a way that makes everybody proud of the school.”

This respect for others’ input and experience is illustrated by the enormous academic calendars that dominate Kaufman’s office. Passed down from Thomas Haney, who was associate dean for academic affairs for the past 22 years, the calendars hold the schedules of 875 students and more than 60 professors. Kaufman says Haney’s system operated so well that he wouldn’t think of changing it.

“Mike’s personal integrity and warmth, plus his great abilities, make him a remarkable associate dean,” says Dean David Yellen. “He makes a hard job look easy.”

With a specialty in civil procedure, corporate securities and education law, Kaufman came to Loyola in 1986 as a professor after two years with a prestigious Chicago firm. His many books and articles have been quoted extensively, including citations in briefs filed as part of a securities fraud case heard by the U.S. Supreme Court last year.

The classroom was his first career choice. “I came out of law school knowing I wanted to teach,” recalls Kaufman, who continues to teach part time to the great relief of his student fan base. “I had two younger brothers whom I always liked to help with their schoolwork.

“And I used to teach tennis about 30 years and 40 pounds ago,” Kaufman adds with a grin. “I knew I couldn’t teach that forever.”

And so he chose law, which combines his interests in English and social policy, and provided a practical way to help society.

“Law is a perfect mix of thinking about the bigger questions of justice,” he explains, “and the practical issues of how to implement things in the real world.”

“HE MAKES A HARD JOB LOOK EASY.”

—DEAN DAVID YELLEN
Second-year law student Sarah Levee left New Orleans with the clothes she was wearing, a small carry-on bag and her Yorkshire Terrier, Millie.

She arrived in Chicago to find a warm welcome—and lots of help—from the School of Law community. Levee was one of 16 students from Loyola University New Orleans and Tulane University law schools to take advantage of the School of Law’s offer to admit visiting Gulf Coast law students after Hurricane Katrina made returning to their schools impossible.

As soon as the depth of the storm’s devastation became apparent, Loyola University Chicago joined other Jesuit colleges and universities in offering immediate fall enrollment to visiting students from the affected schools. The law students were among more than 300 undergraduate, graduate and professional students to come to Loyola University Chicago via an expedited admission process.

“We started getting phone calls and e-mails the morning after Katrina,” says Pamela Bloomquist, assistant dean of admission and financial assistance, whose office worked through the weekend to handle more than 250 inquiries. “By noon on the Tuesday after Labor Day, our new students were in class.”

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“LOYOLA MADE IT VERY EASY FOR US TO JOIN THE COMMUNITY.”

–STUDENT KATHERINE GREENSLADE

TRAVELING TALES

All the visiting students tell colorful stories of evacuating New Orleans. Levee fled the city in a minivan with four other people, Millie, a Rottweiler, a lizard, three laptop computers and a pile of books. Katherine Greenslade says it took her 16 hours in standstill traffic to get to a friend’s house in Northwest Louisiana. (See sidebar, page 20, for student Sophie Dye’s story.)

Once they contacted Loyola University Chicago, however, there were plenty of people eager to ease the students’ transition. “The people of our law school really shone,” says Dean David Yellen, explaining that Loyola University Chicago enrolled more students after Katrina than any other school nationally except Louisiana State University. “Not only did we take in students for classes, but our students, faculty, staff and alums offered free housing, part-time jobs and all kinds of other assistance without being asked.”

“I was overwhelmed by the generosity of the community,” Bloomquist says. “People put our visiting students up, cooked them meals, showed them around Chicago and took them shopping for living essentials. It was the epitome of what Loyola’s all about.”

Student Tommy Gayle says he received offers of help from virtually everyone he met. “The professors were accommodating, and the support staff around school know our names and ask how we’re doing,” he says. “Everybody’s been great; by the end of the semester, we really felt at home.”

Levee calls the outpouring of support “incredible,” and exclaims, “Dean Faught even gave me an iron!” And Greenslade comments, “I find the professors very accessible, and they’ve certainly been accommodating of our random circumstances. Loyola made it very easy for us to join the community.”

CONTINUED COMMITMENT TO HELP

In addition to making room for students, Loyola University Chicago has sent students, faculty and financial contributions into the hurricane-torn region. More than 100 Loyolans, including representatives of the law school, spent their fall break helping with cleanup and rebuilding in Mississippi and Alabama.

The university also has made a significant, long-term commitment to New Orleans’ Good Shepherd Jesuit Nativity School, a tuition-free school serving at-risk kids who live below the poverty line. While the school’s physical plant was minimally damaged by the hurricane, many of its families’ homes sustained major damage or were destroyed. Loyola law students joined a group of volunteers that provided tutoring and other services at the school over spring break.

The school and community will receive the hurricane-relief money that has been raised by Loyola throughout the year.

(Continued on page 20)
HAPPY TO CALL CHICAGO HOME

Sophie Dye, a second-year law student, was among the Loyola New Orleans students who came to the School of Law in the wake of Hurricane Katrina. Here, she shares her storm story and tells how she found her place in the Loyola University Chicago community.

We wake up Saturday morning, get some coffee from PJ’s and start studying. Phones start ringing, and we tell the callers that no, we weren’t planning on leaving town. We have too much to do to sit in hours of traffic for nothing, as we have in past years. We watch the weather for a while. To appease our parents, we decide to leave.

To spend the weekend with some friends in Baton Rouge, we pack a couple of changes of clothes in a backpack, all of our law books, our laptops, my yowling cat and a couple of pounds of shrimp to cook on the grill. We drive down historic River Road to avoid the inevitable traffic on I-10 and Airline Highway. It’s a gorgeous day, and we fly down the road with the windows open, looking at the 200-year-old plantations just on the other side of the levee. We drive through the Bonnet Carré Spillway. “Can you imagine this entire thing filling up with water?” we say, having no idea that a few days later, it actually would.

That night, some friends call us on our cell phones to meet them at a party at Tipitina’s in New Orleans. We tell them we’ve left. “Yeah, I think I’m leaving tomorrow,” one replies. “I’m staying,” says another.

Sunday morning, we move on to Lake Charles. By Monday morning, we already know that the city is taking such a hit that going back to school there for the fall semester will not be an option.

We walk out into the unseasonably cool, calm weather that the west side of the storm brings. We lie on a dock, and look up. Directly overhead, the tips of the spiral of the storm that is destroying our city are stretched out like long, thin fingers in the sky.

Military trucks and Humvees pass in the other direction as we head west on the highway. The text messages continue. Friends are going to Georgetown, LSU, American, taking the semester off. “Off to Chicago,” I tell them. “Best of luck,” they reply.

Sunday afternoon, we arrive in Chicago. Tuesday morning, a week and a day after the storm hit, we start our new classes. We settle in very well, and find an apartment in Lincoln Park.

The open arms we receive upon arriving at the School of Law astound us. One professor brings us a book showing restaurants and shops in all the neighborhoods in Chicago, while another brings us up to his office to tell us all about the city. Students walk up to us in two of our classes to hand us copies of their notes from the weeks of class we missed. A group of students throws a New Orleans dinner for us at the Civitas ChildLaw Center, complete with gumbo and red beans and rice.

At Thanksgiving, Dean Faught invites us to his home to have dinner with his family, to make sure we’re not alone. During spring break, a group of students is headed to New Orleans to lend a hand.

Everyone here has been wonderful, and has made this whole experience as painless as it could possibly be.

Back in New Orleans for Mardi Gras, we note that Xs and Os and strange codes spray-painted in orange on the sides of homes linger, despite homeowners’ best efforts to scrub them off. Refrigerators still dot the sides of the streets, with spray-painted messages of their own. But beads swing from the trees again, and people fill the streets. New Orleans is coming back, but we’re happy to call Chicago home.
BUSINESS LAW CENTER CLINIC

Boon to local businesses

Recent clients of the Business Law Center have ranged from theater groups, healthcare charities and veterans’ organizations to a cosmetic company, an ethnic dance troupe and a wine bar. And the center’s students are just as diverse; this past semester, they included a police officer, a financial consultant and a former inner-city kindergarten teacher.

Serving both for-profit and non-profit organizations, the clinic helps new and established businesses with incorporation, contracts, labor law and similar concerns. Clinic Director Joseph Stone taps local expertise by bringing in outside speakers—including alums—on topics such as intellectual property, negotiation, business licenses, zoning, real estate contracts, insurance and commercial leasing.

“A variety of former students have contacted me to say how much the clinic helped them,” says Stone. “You can take courses on these topics, but until you’ve prepared a contract or incorporated a business, you haven’t had the hands-on experience.

“We get lots of referrals from satisfied clients,” Stone adds. “It’s exciting to see all these wonderful businesses doing wonderful things.”

CIVITAS CHILDLAW CLINIC

Expanding representation in key areas

The Civitas ChildLaw Clinic has expanded its representation of child clients into the areas of juvenile delinquency and school-based disciplinary actions. This growth was enabled in large part by the generosity of alum Linda Salisbury (J.D. ’91), who supported the creation of a clinical teaching fellowship in 2004.

“The work of first Salisbury Fellow Jill Oworu (J.D. ’03) has significantly enhanced the quality of our clinic students’ experiences,” says Bruce Boyer, clinic director.

Work in these areas supplements the clinic’s core efforts in foster care and high-conflict custody disputes.

The clinic recently participated in several targeted law reform activities. One project led to the overhaul of Illinois adoption laws, with the goal of eliminating the profit motive from the placement of children for adoption. Currently, a clinic student is writing an amicus brief in support of a trial judge who struck down a law limiting the ability of the Illinois Department of Child and Family Services to assist delinquent children in need of residential placements. “Even in cases where we may not be able to obtain the best results for our clients,” says Boyer, “it’s always gratifying when judges acknowledge the high quality of the work done by our students.”

(Continued on page 25)
Civitas ChildLaw Clinic Associate Director Stacey Platt, Federal Tax Clinic Director Michael Novy (inset, left) and Business Law Center Clinic Director Joseph Stone (inset, right) say their clinics remain popular with both students and community members. “We get lots of referrals from satisfied clients,” Stone says.

COMMUNITY LAW CENTER CLINIC
Helping plaintiffs navigate domestic violence court

The oldest of Loyola’s law clinics, the Community Law Center Clinic is staffed mostly by 3Ls who handle a wider variety of court cases, including family law, collections, benefits and landlord-tenant law.

The center’s newest venture is a domestic violence help desk, created in cooperation with Clerk of the Circuit Court of Cook County Dorothy Brown. At domestic court, students help plaintiffs fill out the voluminous and often confusing paperwork required to request an order of protection.

Brown’s office has been so impressed with Loyola law students’ work that it presented the clinic with The Above and Beyond Domestic Violence Awareness Award in late 2004. “The partnership has worked out very well,” says Theresa Ceko, Community Law Center Clinic director, who notes that most clinic students ask to repeat the course for a second semester. Loyola and Brown’s office are discussing the possibility of expanding the help desk to allow Loyola students to represent clients.

ELDER LAW CLINIC
Pairing law and social work students

During the spring semester, the Elder Law Clinic debuted a new program incorporating Loyola School of Social Work graduate students. Made possible by a grant from the Dr. Scholl Foundation, the program funds a licensed clinical social worker who supervises the social work and law students who have been paired for casework.

The Elder Law Clinic handles three kinds of cases: petitions for family members seeking to become guardians, elderly persons opposing guardianship and guardian ad litem cases. Social work students are particularly involved in the ad litem cases, in which they assess individuals’ living situation and care, and then jointly write and present the court report along with the law students.

“The social work students are a great addition, and we’re getting very positive feedback from the judges,” says Marguerite Angelari, Elder Law Clinic director. “This type of interdisciplinary representation is becoming increasingly common in private practice, so it’s the direction we want our clinic to go.”

FEDERAL TAX CLINIC
Student participation, client list both on the rise

The Federal Tax Clinic is growing both in student participation and in the number of clients served. High interest among students inspired the recent creation of a Tax Clinic II class, which allows students to concentrate on more complicated cases.

Each year, the clinic may serve as many as 200 low-income clients, referred by private attorneys, social-service agencies, former clients and bar associations. “We always have a waiting list of cases,” says Michael Novy, Federal Tax Clinic director. Most of the involved students will not choose tax careers, but welcome the opportunity for client contact and experience dealing with a government agency, says Novy, who works with clinical faculty colleague Daniel Pavlik, the clinic’s assistant director, as well as tax faculty Ann Marie Rhodes, Jeff Kwall and Christian Johnson.

An annual Internal Revenue Service grant supporting the clinic was increased this year, funding much-needed new computers for the clinic’s students.
Reflecting Loyola’s highly regarded trial advocacy program—supported by the mentorship of alumni as well as faculty and staff—law students continue to boast a winning record in local, state and national competitions.

MOOT COURT

CHICAGO BAR ASSOCIATION
Best Oralist Award: Sara Robinson
Second Best Brief Team Award, Second Place Overall Team Award: Mark Cinotti, Sara Robinson and Abigail Peluso
Mark Cinotti, Abigail Peluso and Sara Robinson advanced to the Final Round.

CHILD WELFARE AND ADOPTION LAW
First Place Best Oralist Award: Megan Kerby
Eight Place Best Oralist Award: Kellie Sellman

Evans CONSTITUTIONAL LAW
Second Place Best Oralist Award: Brian Bare

FREDERICK DOUGLASS
Best Oralist: Abigail Peluso
Second Best Brief: Ish Orkar
Semifinalists: Chris Lay, Sonia Antolec, Abigail Peluso, Jordan Shea

GILES SUTHERLAND RICH INTELLIGENT PROPERTY
First Place Best Appellant Brief Award: Josh Runnels and Corrine Bruder
Josh Runnels and Corrine Bruder advanced to the Top Eight Semifinal Round.

HEALTH LAW
Second Best Brief: Cavan Doyle and Christina Wiles
Sixth Best Brief: Toria Otukun and Charisse Logarta

ILLINOIS APPELLATE LAWYERS
First Place: Lisa Natter and Keith Bergin
Best Oral Argument: Lisa Natter

INTRASCHOOL MOOT COURT COMPETITION
First Place: Best Brief and Second Best Oralist: Chris Lay
Second Place: Sonia Antolec

NIAGARA INTERNATIONAL
Best Argument Applicant Award: Michelle Schindler
Third Place Best Oralist: Beata Leja
Mariana Schiappa, Beata Leja, Michelle Schindler and Ryan Muma advanced to the Final Round where they finished in second place.

NATIONAL MOOT COURT TEAM
First Place Team and First Place Petitioner Brief: Carly Berard, James Gillingham and Matthew Becker
First Place Respondent Brief: Sara Gadola, Devan Popat and Jennifer Crook
Best Oralist: Carly Berard

CAROLINA

Championship.

Second Place Overall Team Award: Mark Cinotti, Abigail Peluso and Sara Robinson advanced to the Final Round.

Second Place Best Oralist Award: Abigail Peluso

Kellie Sellman. 

Second Place:

First Place: Cavan Doyle and Christina Wiles
Sixth Best Brief: Toria Otukun and Charisse Logarta

Health Law

Second Best Brief:

Sixth Best Brief:

Best Oralist:

Frederick Douglass Team: Dennericka Brooks (left), Ebone Liggins, Ashley-Nall and Clemon Ashley.

Carly Berard, Jimmy Gillingham and Matt Becker advanced to the National Competition in New York City and went on to the Octofinal Round.

THOMAS TANG
Regional Champion and Second Best Brief: Rich Lee and Dan Hwang
Second Place Overall: Cindy Tsai and Tina Rao
Best Oralist: Rich Lee
Both Loyola teams advanced and competed in the National Competition.

CORBOY

William W. Dannielis Mock Trial Competition:
Givonna Long, Benjeman Nichols, Nicole Highland and Marina Santini placed second.
National Institute for Trial Advocacy (NITA) Tournament of Champions:
Givonna Long, April Gonzales, Crystal Lee and Benjeman Nichols placed third.
15th Annual Cathy Bennett National Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers Trial Competition:
Radiance Ward, Dana Cox, Katie Cunniff and Michael Weaver competed.

Texas Young Lawyers Association Mock Trial Competition:
Michael Weaver, April Gonzales and Dana Cox were Regional Finalists. Givonna Long, Crystal Lee and Marina Santini earned the title of Regional Champions, and competed in the National Rounds in late March.

SKILLS

ABA NEGOTIATION COMPETITION
First Place:
Lisa Ellison and Chrystan Carlton
Third Place:
Claire Weinstein and Tanya Saigol

The First Place team advanced to Nationals.

ABA CLIENT COUNSELING
Tom Daughtery and Chris Willis placed first in ABA Client Counseling regionals at Notre Dame. They advanced to the National Competition in Tampa Bay, Fla.

NATIONAL LAW SCHOOL MEDIATION COMPETITION
Second Place:
Ryan Walsh, Brendan Harris and Patrick McCurry
Fourth Place:
Ryan Mahoney, Daniel Long and Dhenu Savla

WILLEM C. VIS INTERNATIONAL COMMERCIAL ARBITRATION MOOT – HONG KONG
Second Place Respondent’s Brief:
David Hyde, Mark Calaguas, Scott Mascianica, Matt Petrillo, Lisa Ellison and Nikki Paradiso
Best Oralist Honorable Mention:
Lisa Ellison and Nikki Paradiso

The Loyola team advanced to the semifinals in the Vis International Commercial Arbitration Moot – Hong Kong.
NEW FACULTY

JOHN BRONSTEEN joined Loyola as an assistant professor in July 2005. He came to Loyola from the University of Chicago Law School, where he spent two years as a Bigelow Teaching Fellow and lecturer in law. Bronsteen earned an A.B. magna cum laude in government from Harvard and a J.D. from Yale. He teaches Criminal Law and Class Action Litigation.

STEVEN RAMIREZ will join the law school’s full-time faculty as a professor of law this summer. He joined Loyola as a visiting professor this spring from Washburn University School of Law. While at Loyola, he taught Securities Litigation and Race and the Law. Ramirez specializes in the areas of corporate, securities and banking litigation.

GREGORY SHAFFER, professor of law at University of Wisconsin Law School, will join Loyola’s law faculty in July as the law school’s first Wing-Tat Lee Chair in International Law. He is a renowned scholar in international law and an expert in the areas of international trade law and global governance.

VISITING FACULTY

BRUCE A. MCGOVERN is visiting Loyola from South Texas College of Law. His area of expertise is federal income taxation, corporate and partnership taxation, and agency and partnership corporations. While at Loyola this spring, he taught two courses in Tax.

MICHAEL J. ZIMMER rejoined the Loyola faculty from Seton Hall Law School as a visiting professor during the fall semester. He taught Constitutional Law II and Employment Law.

FACULTY ACHIEVEMENTS


MARGUERITE ANGELARI, Goedert Elderlaw Professor and director of Loyola's ElderLaw Initiative, serves on the Joint Task Force on Issues Affecting Women as They Age. She planned and moderated the Chicago Bar Association conference on elder “self neglect” that took place in Chicago in January.

JOHN D. BLUM, John J. Waldron Research Professor, published an article entitled “Beyond the Bylaws: Hospital-Physician Relationships, Economics, and Conflicting Agendas” in the Buffalo Law Review (2005). Blum spoke at the Illinois Hospital Association’s Annual Risk Management Conference in Springfield entitled “Risk Management Issues in E-Health.” He also spoke at a faculty workshop at Quinnipiac University School of Law in Hamden, CT, entitled “Regulatory and Structural Changes in Acute Care Hospitals.” Blum was recently appointed to the editorial board of Medicine and Law, the journal of the World Medical Law Association.

BRUCE BOYER, DIANE GERAGHTY and STACEY PLATT, Civitas ChildLaw Center, presented a program to the Cook County Domestic Relations judges and child representatives entitled “The Voice of the Child in Domestic Relations Proceedings: Legitimates, Practicalities and Paradoxes,” October 2005. BRUCE BOYER, director of Loyola’s Civitas ChildLaw Clinic, recently spoke at a symposium held at the University of Pennsylvania on the subject of the recognition of a constitutional right to counsel in certain civil cases. He was appointed by the Illinois Supreme Court to serve on its new Commission on Professionalism. He also serves as the official ABA advisor to a drafting committee of the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws (NCCUSL), which is preparing a proposed Uniform Child Abduction Prevention Act.

JOHN BREEN recently spoke at an interdisciplinary conference called “Joy in the Truth: The Catholic University in the New Millennium,” held at the University of Notre Dame. Breen’s presentation was entitled “A Critical Look at Jesuit Legal Education.”


JOHN BRONSTEEN’S book Writing a Legal Memo was published this spring by Foundation Press. Bronsteen’s article “Class Action Settlements: An Opt-In Proposal” was published in 2005 University of Illinois Law Review 903.


CHRISTINE COOPER has been elected secretary of the ABA’s Section of Labor and Employment Law. Her term will begin in summer 2006.


In 2005, DIANE GERAGHTY, aided by Loyola students R.J. HAZELTINE-SHEDD and KRISTIN ZIPPLE, presented a program at the annual National Association of Counsel for Children Conference in Hollywood, CA, entitled “Training Child Welfare Professionals in Courtroom Advocacy.” At the National Juvenile Defender Summit in Los Angeles, she co-presented on the topic of “How to Work More Effectively with...” (Continued on page 30)
Probation Officers in Juvenile Justice Proceedings,” and co-presented with KATE BUCHANAN, MacArthur Policy Fellow (J.D. ’04), on “Right-sizing the Juvenile Justice System.” Last fall, Geraghty spoke at a conference sponsored by Physicians for Human Rights. The topic of her presentation was “The MacArthur Foundation’s Models for Change Initiative: Reform of the Juvenile Justice System in Its Second Century.” She was the keynote speaker at the Northwestern Clinic Alumni program. Her talk was entitled “Public Interest Lawyering: Past and Present, But Is There a Future?” In October 2005, Geraghty was honored by the ACLU of Chicago with the Edwin A. Rothschild Award. The January 2006 issue of Chicago Lawyer profiled her in an article entitled “10 of the Best Law Professors in Illinois.”

THOMAS M. HANEY was honored with the Francis J. Rooney/Thomas More Award at the 2005 School of Law Reunion and Alumni Awards Dinner. The award recognizes continuous, outstanding loyalty and dedicated service to the School of Law.

In October, Loyola’s Institute for Consumer Antitrust Studies co-sponsored the Hi-Tech Law Conference in Gdansk, Poland. At the conference, CYNTHIA HO, Clifford E. Vickrey Research Professor, gave two presentations: “An Introduction to American Patent Law” and “Patent Rights versus Public Health in the Post-TRIPS World.”

MICHAELE. H. HENNET, Jr. was sworn in as a Cook Count Circuit Judge by appointment of the Illinois Supreme Court to serve through Dec. 4, 2006.

CHRISTIAN JOHNSON presented “Understanding the New Bankruptcy and Insolvency Reforms” to the general counsels of the Federal Home Loan Bank System in October 2005.

MICHAEL KAUFMAN completed the 2005-06 editions of his Securities Law Treatises, his Illinois Civil Procedure Treatises and his Depositions books. His 2005 Education Law, Policy and Practice casebook has become the most widely used text for law school and graduate school education law classes. Kaufman published the following articles, both of which were given lead article status: “Beyond Presumptions and Peafowl: Reconciling the Legal Principle of Equality with the Pedagogical Benefits of Gender Differentiation” by 33 Buffalo Law Review 101 (2005); and “At a Loss: Congress, the Supreme Court and Causation Under the Federal Securities Law” by 12 N.Y.U. Journal of Law and Business 1 (2005). He delivered bar examination review lectures to over 20,000 students throughout the country on the subjects of State and Federal Civil Procedure, Agency, Partnerships and Corporations.

JEFFREY L. KWALL, Kathleen and Bernard Beazley Professor of Law, has completed the fifth edition of Rabin, Kwall and Kwall, Fundamentals of Modern Property Law (Foundation Press, 2006). The new edition of Kwall’s tax casebook, The Federal Income Taxation of Corporations, Partnerships, Limited Liability Companies and Their Owners (Foundation Press, University Casebook Series, 3d ed. 2005), is the leading casebook in this area. He had his article entitled “Dethroning King Enterprises” reprinted in the Practicing Law Institute’s “Tax Strategies for Corporate Acquisitions, Dispositions, Spin-Offs, Joint Ventures, Financings, Reorganizations and Restructurings” (2005). Kwall was the Harry R. Horro Visiting Professor of Law at Northwestern University School of Law this past semester. While at Northwestern, he taught Corporate and Partnership Tax in the J.D. program and Advanced Corporate Tax in the J.L.M. program.

RICHARD MICHAEL was honored in October 2005 by the Catholic Lawyers Guild of Chicago with the Catholic Lawyer of the Year Award at the annual Red Mass at Holy Name Cathedral, Chicago.


Reprinted in 47 Corporate Practice Commentator 547 (2005). His chapter entitled “Liability of Members and Managers in Limited Liability Companies, including Breach of Fiduciary Duties” was published in Limited Liability Companies and S Corporations (ICLE 2005). In September 2005, Murdock gave two presentations at the CBA seminar How to Form an Illinois Business Entity: Corporation and its Alternatives. His talks were entitled, “Close Corporation—Drafting Issues and Pitfalls” and “Close Corporation Issues—Shareholder Agreements, Oppression and Alternative Remedies.”

CHRISTIAN JOHNSON

MARGARET MOSES

CHARLES MURDOCK

LARRY SINGER

STACEY PLATT, Civitas ChildLaw Center, recently taught a three-day National Institute for Trial Advocacy program for domestic violence advocates in Louisville, CO.

ALAN RAFAEL published an article entitled “Can an Incriminating Statement Be Admissible if the Police Earlier Questioned the Defendant Improperly?,” which appeared in 2005-06 Preview of United States Supreme Court Cases, No. 2. The article is concerned with The Supreme Court argument in Maryland v. Blake, 04-373, which was argued Nov. 1, 2005.


LARRY SINGER was named an “Illinois Super Lawyer” in the 2005 and 2006 issues of Illinois Super Lawyers published by Chicago Magazine.

(Continued on page 33)
JOSEPH STONE, director, Business Law Center Clinic, was selected as the National Conference of Bar Presidents’ first Fellows Award recipient. The award recognizes long-term contributions to the organized bar and specifically to the conference, which is an affiliate of the ABA. At the ABA Annual Meeting in August 2005, Stone was elected to the Executive Council of the Senior Lawyers Division. He will serve a four-year term.


ANITA WEINBERG recently testified before the House Human Services Committee in support of HB 4853, the Lead Poisoning Prevention Act of 2006. The bill is the first of a series of bills to be introduced in the Illinois General Assembly to refocus Illinois policy on prevention rather than on responding to the problem of lead poisoning after a child has been poisoned. Weinberg was appointed by Governor Blagojevich to serve as co-chair of a legislatively mandated Illinois Lead Safe Housing Advisory Council charged with making recommendations to the governor and General Assembly on policy, practice and laws to prevent childhood lead poisoning.


DAVID YELLEN’s article “Reforming the Federal Sentencing Guidelines’ Misguided Approach to Real-Offense Sentencing” was published in 58 Stanford Law Review 267 (2005). The article was part of a symposium on the federal sentencing guidelines. His article “Saving Federal Sentencing Reform After Apprendi, Blakely and Booker” was published by 50 Villanova Law Review 163 (2005). Yellen was recently elected to the board of directors of the Constitutional Rights Foundation Chicago.

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ALUM’S $5 MILLION GIFT WILL SUPPORT INSTITUTE FOR HEALTH LAW

“I love Mother Loyola and I’m grateful to her. I really do think of my law school in those terms of affection,” says Bernard J. Beazley (LL.B. ’50).

“From the first moment I first sat in Dean John Fitzgerald’s office at age 20, I was encouraged and given a vision of what I could be. And each of the faculty contributed a block to the wall of education on which I was building my future. Now, it’s payback time.”

Beazley recently made a $5 million gift that will significantly expand the School of Law’s nationally ranked Institute for Health Law. The Institute will be renamed the Beazley Institute for Health Law and Policy.

The gift will enhance the Institute’s ability to attract the best and brightest faculty and students by establishing an endowed faculty chair, funding student fellowships and expanding program offerings.

“The Beazley Institute will now be able to significantly expand its work in this important field,” says Larry Singer, Institute director. “This truly is a transformative gift that will allow us to better serve our students and our community.”

Dean David Yellen adds, “Our health law program has for years been one of the greatest strengths of the School of Law. This gift will enable the Institute to enhance its national reputation.”

HEALTHY CAREER IN HEALTH LAW

Beazley attended Loyola on the GI Bill after serving in World War II. Though Beazley hadn’t finished high school before enlisting, then-Dean Fitzgerald spotted his talent and capacity for learning and encouraged him to fill in some holes in his academic background in order to enter the School of Law. Beazley’s law studies were a success, and “Fitz” later helped him secure a job as a staff counsel for the American Dental Association.

That position began Beazley’s notable career in the dental community, culminating in his role as general counsel and senior vice president of Dentsply International, one of the largest professional dental products companies in the world.

“I’ve enjoyed a very rewarding career in health law, and I thought that this area is where I’d like to focus my support for Loyola,” Beazley says. “We’ll continue to need lawyers, hospital administrators and healthcare professionals who are very well educated regarding the corporate, regulatory and legal issues that face healthcare providers today—and who are preparing to address issues of the future. Loyola’s Institute for Health Law is one of the best programs in the country, and I’d like to continue to build and grow it.”

Beazley has served on Loyola’s President’s Advisory Council and is a current member of the Society of the Shield, Loyola’s planned giving society. He and his wife, Kathleen, have nine children and are among the School of Law’s largest donors. The couple has supported many law school programs over the years, including establishing the Beazley Distinguished Professorships.

Says Beazley of his long-term loyalty to his alma mater, “I’ve always felt the obligation to support Loyola, realizing that the education of those coming along behind us depends on the good will and generosity of the alumni.”

For more information on gift opportunities, contact Assistant Dean for Law School Advancement Teresa Stafford at 312-915-6187.
HEARSAY

Loyola's law alumni continue to lead in local and national firms, courtrooms, public-interest organizations, classrooms and other venues. Here's an update of what your classmates have been doing. Share your own news by e-mailing Elisabeth Brookover at ebrookover@luc.edu, faxing her at 312-915-6911 or writing to her at the Loyola University Chicago School of Law, 25 E. Pearson Street, Chicago, IL 60611. Be sure to include your full name, class year and contact information.

1950s

JUDGE WILLIAM T. HART (J.D. ’51) was honored with the Distinguished Jurist Award at the 2005 School of Law Reunion and Alumni Awards Dinner. The award was established in 2000 and is presented annually to a Loyola law alum for outstanding service on the bench.

ILLINOIS SUPREME COURT JUSTICE MARY ANN G. MCFARLAND (A&S ’51, J.D. ’53) received the ABA Commission on Women in the Profession’s Margaret Brent Award in August 2005. The commission established the award in 1991 to recognize and celebrate the accomplishments of women lawyers who have excelled in their field and have paved the way to success for other women lawyers. Loyola School of Law alumna

LAUREL G. BELLOWS (J.D. ’74) is a 2001 Margaret Brent honoree.

1960s

KEVIN FORDE (J.D. ’63) of Kevin M. Forde Ltd., Chicago, was named one of the Top 10 Illinois Super Lawyers 2006 by Chicago Magazine.

THOMAS M. CRISHAM (A&S ’62, J.D. ’65) of Crisham & Kubes was named one of the Top 100 Illinois Super Lawyers 2006 by Chicago Magazine.

WILLIAM R. QUINLAN (J.D. ’64) was honored by the Illinois Bar Foundation with the 2005 Distinguished Award for Excellence at its Gala 2005 in October.

ALLAN GOLDBERG (J.D. ’69) of Arinstein & Lehr, Chicago, was named one of the Top 100 Illinois Super Lawyers 2006 by Chicago Magazine.

1970s

DAK K. WEBB (J.D. ’70) of Winston & Strawn, Chicago, was named one of Chicago Magazine’s Top 100 Illinois Super Lawyers 2006. He received the second-highest number of points of all Super Lawyers noted.

THOMAS SCHWABA (J.D. ’72) was elected to The Fellows of the Wisconsin Law Foundation. He practices law in Menomine, WI.

DONALD I. BROWN (J.D. ’73) of Donohue Brown Mathewson & Smyth, Chicago, was named one of the Top 100 Illinois Super Lawyers 2006 by Chicago Magazine.

1980s

JACK LEYHANE (B.A. ’77, J.D. ’80) has moved his law practice, Leyhane & Associates, Ltd., to 205 W. Randolph St., Suite 1320, Chicago.

MICHAEL S. MCCARTHY (J.D. ’80) recently sold his senior housing company, Parkside Senior Services. He purchased Parkside in 1993 from his employer, Lutheran General Health System, where he was senior vice president of corporate services and general counsel. He continues to be involved in healthcare with the recent purchase of a hospital in Michigan. Additionally, he is developing senior housing and ambulatory surgery centers in Ireland. He and his wife, Jane, and their children, Caroline, Nicholas and Claire, live in Winnetka, IL. He is a member of Loyola’s Council of Regents.

TODD A. SMITH (J.D. ’76) received the Medal of Excellence at the 2005 School of Law Reunion and Alumni Awards Dinner. The medal honors an alumn or faculty member who privately and professionally demonstrates the qualities of character, intellect, and social or professional responsibility that Loyola’s School of Law nurtures. Todd was also named one of the Top 100 Illinois Super Lawyers 2006 by Chicago Magazine.

JOSEPH A. POWER, JR. (J.D. ’77) of Powers Rogers & Smith, Chicago, received top honors with the highest number of points of Chicago Magazine’s Top 100 Illinois Super Lawyers 2006.

DAVID A. BAKER (J.D. ’79) of McDermott Will & Emery, Chicago, was named one of the Top 100 Illinois Super Lawyers 2006 by Chicago Magazine.

SUSAN STEVENS CHAMBERS (J.D. ’79) was recently featured on the front page of the Manikato (MN) Free Press in an article about her law practice. She is an attorney at the Chesley, Kroon, Chambers, Harvey & Carpenter in Manikato.

FRANCIS K. TENNANT (J.D. ’79) was recently reappointed village prosecutor for the Village of Morton Grove and attorney for the Morton Grove Park District.

1990s

JACK LATHEROW (J.D. ’76) of Latherow & Porretta, Chicago, was named one of the Top 100 Illinois Super Lawyers 2006 by Chicago Magazine.

LAUREL G. BELLOWS (J.D. ’74) was honored by the 2005 Women with Vision Award - Law by the Women’s Bar Association of Illinois at the 64th Annual Joint Professional Dinner. The award was established by Chicago Magazine.

KEVIN J. CONWAY (J.D. ’76) of Cooney & Conway, Chicago, was named one of the Top 100 Illinois Super Lawyers 2006 by Chicago Magazine.

JEFFREY M. GOLDBERG (J.D. ’76) of Jeffrey M. Goldberg Law Offices, Chicago, was named one of the Top 100 Illinois Super Lawyers 2006 by Chicago Magazine.

JERRY A. LATHEROW (J.D. ’76) of Latherow & Porretta, Chicago, was named one of the Top 100 Illinois Super Lawyers 2006 by Chicago Magazine.

NANCY E. DOWD (J.D. ’81) teaches at the University of Florida Levin College of Law and is codirector of the Center for Children and Families. She recently published her fourth book, A Handbook on Children, Culture and Violence (Sage Publications: 2006). Her article “Fathers and the Supreme Court: Founding Fathers and Nurturing Fathers” will be published by Emory Law Journal.

ROBERT THOMAS (J.D. ’81) was sworn in as chief justice of the Illinois Supreme Court in September 2005 (see page 6).

JAMES J. VELASCO (J.D. ’82) was recently named counsel at Hurley McKenna & Mertz.

BRADLEY S. GRUBB (J.D. ’83) has been named president/CEO of BancWest Investment Services, a wholly owned broker/dealer of Bank of the West.

STANLEY WOJCIECHOWSKI (J.D. ’83) is an assistant attorney general in the Consumer Fraud Bureau. He married Nancy Miceli in July 2005.

EDUARDO COTILLAS (J.D. ’84) was named partner at Pugh, Jones, Johnson & Quandi. Cotillas was previously with the City of Chicago Law Department.

DEBORAH GOLDEN (M.B.A. ’81, J.D. ’84) was recently named vice president and general counsel of GATX Corporation.

JACK I. HARTMAN (J.D. ’85) joined The RISE Group LLC as firm president.

JEANINE JIGANTI (J.D. ’85) has joined Takeda Pharmaceuticals North America, Inc. as chief compliance officer.

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DAVID A. STURMS (J.D. ’85) is a shareholder at Vedder, Price, Kaufman & Kammholz, P.C., and chair of the firm’s investment Services Group.

NIDAL ZAYED (J.D. ’85) was named acting CEO of Telesource International.

DAVID GROBART (J.D. ’86) has joined the firm of Lowis & Gellen LLP as a partner.

FRED SPITZERI (J.D. ’86) is second vice president of the 2,000-member DuPage County Bar Association. He becomes president in 2007-08.

JEROME KUAWA (J.D. ’87) was awarded a U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) medal for obtaining clean-up by 55 private parties of the abandoned Amber Oil Site on the Menomonee River near Lake Michigan in Milwaukee. He has worked as an attorney for the U.S. EPA in Chicago since 1987.

KARA E. CENAR (J.D. ’88) has joined the firm of Bell, Boyd & Lloyd as a partner. She is president of the National Association of Women Business Owners (NAWBO), Chicago Area Chapter. Kara has been selected to receive the U.S. Small Business Administration’s 2006 Illinois District Office and Midwest Regional SBA Champion Award for “Women in Business Champion of the Year.”

RENEE CIPRIANO (B.A. ’85, J.D. ’88) has joined Sonnenschein Nath and Rosenthal, Chicago, as a partner in the environment and energy practice group and the public law and policy strategies group. She was most recently director of the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency.

MELISSA AMMARELL JAECKEL (J.D. ’88) is a legal search manager for Legal Solutions, Inc., a Chicago-area legal search firm.

JOHN M. JANIGA (J.D. ’88) was named the 2005 Faculty Member of the Year by Loyola’s School of Business Administration. He was also honored with this award in 1993. His article coauthored with Louis S. Harrison, “The Interplay of Behavioral Economics and Portfolio Management with the Current Examination of Family Partnerships by the Courts,” was recently published in the Real Property, Probate and Trust Journal.

John continues to serve as a member of the board of directors of Gordon Tech High School and is a member of the Legal Tax Research Committee of the American Taxation Association. He is of counsel with the law firm of Spangilo & Hoekema, LLC. He practices in the areas of federal and state taxation, estate planning, and business formation and operations.

FRANCIS X. LYONS (J.D. ’88) has joined Bell, Boyd & Lloyd’s Environmental Group as a partner.

CAROL L. O’BRIEN (J.D. ’88) is the general counsel and associate executive director for advocacy and legal affairs for the American Association of Oral & Maxillofacial Surgeons in Rosemont, IL.

KEVIN M. O’REILLY (J.D. ’88) has returned to Washington, where he is serving as a Pearson Congressional Fellow in the office of Senator Richard Durbin of Illinois. Kevin was recently working at the office of political affairs at the U.S. Embassy in Mexico City.

MICHAEL T. O’CONNOR (J.D. ’89) was named the executive director of Prairie State Legal Services in January. Prairie State is a federally funded civil legal services provider for counties in northern and central Illinois. Prairie State staff and volunteers provide representation and legal advice to low-income and elderly clients from 11 offices.

1990s

LISETTE SHIRK-HARRIS (J.D. ’90) was sworn in as a judge in the Court of Common Pleas, Philadelphia, in January.

MICHAEL T. MCArTH (J.D. ’90) was appointed director of the Illinois Department of Financial and Professional Regulation, division of insurance. Prior to his appointment, he spent 15 years in private practice as an attorney in Chicago.

AZIM RAMELIZE (J.D. ’90) is the assistant commissioner for the Chicago Department of Children and Youth Services. Loyola’s Black Law Student Association honored him with the 2006 Norman C. Amaker Award of Excellence this year’s Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Celebration, held at the law school in January. The award is named after the late Professor Norman C. Amaker, who taught at the law school until his death in 2000. It is presented to an individual who has achieved the ideals and the model established by Amaker.

KATHLEEN HOWARD (J.D. ’91) has joined the Chicago firm of Perkins Coie. She concentrates her practice on commercial real estate and business transactions. She is also general counsel to Mercy Hospital and Medical Center.

SANDY BLAKE (J.D. ’92) is serving as secretary of the Criminal Justice Section Council of the Illinois State Bar Association. She is an assistant state’s attorney for Cook County.

WARREN HAZELTON (J.D. ’92) is the deputy director of media relations for the American Bar Association.

President George W. Bush nominated VIRGINIA KENDALL (’92) to a seat on the U.S. District Court for the Northern District of Illinois. She was sworn in as judge in January. At the 2005 School of Law Reunion and Alumni Awards Dinner, she was honored with the St. Robert Bellarmine Alumni Award, presented to a graduate who earned the juris doctor degree within the past 15 years. The award recognizes distinguished service to the community and the legal profession, and loyalty and service to Loyola’s School of Law.

RAYMOND W. MITCHELL (J.D. ’93), Winston & Strawn, was among the young attorneys named by the Law Bulletin Publishing Company as “40 Under 40 Illinois Attorneys to Watch” in July 2005.

FRANCIS J. TROPE (J.D. ’93), who lives in Reno, NV, is the author of three business books: Cross-Sell Up-Sell, Branching Out and The Case Creed. He is also a columnist for Staffing Industry Review magazine.

JOHN J. DUFFY (J.D. ’94), Donohue Brown Matheson, was among the young attorneys named by the Law Bulletin Publishing Company as “40 Under 40 Illinois Attorneys to Watch” in July 2005.

VINCENT KILBRIDGE (J.D. ’94) was promoted to vice president/ senior personal trust administrator in Citizens Bank’s investment management services department.

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(Continued from page 39)

LISA MADIGAN (J.D. ’94) was a recipient of the National Society of Professional Journalists’ 2005 Sunshine Award for improving access to government records. She was also honored with the 2005 New Frontier Award from the John F. Kennedy Library Foundation and the Institute of Politics at Harvard’s Kennedy School of Government for her accomplishments as an elected official and public servant.

JULIA MCLAUGHLIN RODGERS (’94) is the mother of two children, Clay, 6, and Benjamin, 2, and resides in Santa Barbara, CA. She works as a volunteer for several non-profit agencies and serves on the board of Storyteller Children’s Center, a preschool for homeless children. She is also a member of the board of directors of a family-owned business, David Vaughan Investments, Inc., located in Peoria, IL.

RENTA S. SEWARD (J.D. ’94), office of the clerk of the court of Cook County, was among the young attorneys named by the Law Bulletin Publishing Company as “40 Under 40” for July 2005.

ERYK SPYTEK (J.D. ’94) left Winston & Strawn to become senior vice president, general counsel and secretary of SRWA Inc., a global relocation services provider.

DAVID C. FUECHTMAN (J.D. ’95) was named co-chair of the estate and wealth planning group at Sachnoff & Weaver Ltd.

NORMA ZEITLER (J.D. ’95) was recently named partner at Barnes & Thornburg.

ERIK EGLESE (J.D. ’96) is a global chief corporate compliance officer for Aspreva Pharmaceuticals Corp., located in Basking Ridge, NJ. He resides in Libertyville, IL. His first child, Lauren Arija Eglete, was born in November 2005.

CHRIS GEFROS (J.D. ’96) was recently promoted to vice president, Europe and Asia, for Ontario Die International Inc. He is also currently pursuing his executive MBA at the University of Michigan. Chris and his wife, Natalie, welcomed their third son, Nolan Douglas, into the world in October 2005. Nolan joins brothers Aiden and Gavin.

JAMES NUTTALL (J.D. ’97) became an equity partner at McAndrews, Held & Malloy, Chicago.

ANGIE BATTERSON (J.D. ’98) was recently named partner at King & Spalding, Atlanta.

DANIELLE “KATIE” COLVIN (J.D. ’98) has joined Employment Practices Solutions (EPS) as its Chicago-area consultant.

TISHA PATES DERAIMO (J.D. ’98) was named a vice president of licensing for Acacia Research Corp.

SEAN GILL (J.D. ’98) works as an investment adviser at New England Pension Consultants. He has been with the firm since 2000 and became a partner in 2006.

DAVID HEISEY (J.D. ’98) has joined Sheppard, Mullin, Richter & Hampton LLP’s intellectual property practice group in San Diego as special counsel.

WENDY DAVIS KANAR (J.D. ’98) and Norm Kanar welcomed William Michael Kanar and Alexander James Kanar into the world in September 2005.

GRACE H. WEE (J.D. ’99) married Duncan Brookshire Vose in January in Salt Lake City.

CHARLENE KALBEC (J.D. ’99) is an attorney at Schiff Hardin at Lake Forest, IL, and an adjunct professor at Trinity International University in Deerfield, IL, where she is teaching a course in business law. Charlene represents the International Justice Mission (IJM) as a pro bono client. IJM represents the underprivileged in developing countries and provides relief for victims of forced prostitution, bonded slavery, unprosecuted violent crimes and AIDS. She is planning a trip to Zambia later this year to provide assistance to AIDS widows and orphans.

2000s

SARA ELIZABETH ZEARN (LL.M. in Health Law ’00) is an assistant regional counsel for the Social Security Administration. She lives in Evanston, IL, and is the mother of one-year-old twin girls. Her husband is a member of Northwestern University’s faculty.

FIONA A. BURKE (J.D. ’01) is an attorney at Schiff Hardin LLP. She and her husband, Linton Murphy, welcomed their first child, Finn Murphy, in March 2005.

LINDA GARRETT (J.D. ’03) joined Spain, Spain & Varnet PC as an associate concentrating on real estate law.

TIFFANY R. GORMAN (J.D. ’03) is an attorney at McKeown, Fitzgerald, Zollner, Buck, Hutchinson & Ruttle in the firm’s Frankfurt, IL, office. She specializes in real estate law and municipal law.

TERRY D. CORNELL JR. (M.J. ’04) has formed a lobbying company with State Rep. Daniel Burke, the Burke Cornell Consulting Co.

AISHA CORNELIUS (J.D. ’05) is an attorney in the criminal appeals division of the Cook County state’s attorney’s office. She recently served as an alumni judge at the semifinal round of the law school’s intra-school Moot Court Competition and coached Loyola’s winning Frederick Douglass Moot Court Team.

ROBERT E. DRABA (’05) is an attorney with the telecommunications and media section, antitrust division, of the Cook County state’s attorney’s office. He represents the International Justice Mission.

FELICIA A. GARCIA (J.D. ’05) joined Spain, Spain & Varnet PC as an associate concentrating on estate planning, tax and probate matters.

DOUGLAS C. MURRAY (J.D. ’05) is an associate at Gardner Carlon & Douglas LLP in its corporate and securities practice.

TONY POTTINGER (J.D. ’05) was commissioned in the Army JAG Corps in January 2006 as a first lieutenant. Following completion of officer school and military law training, he will serve in the 1st Armored Cavalry Division, based in Ft. Hood, TX.

MARC GUGLIUZZA (J.D. ’05) was a recipient of the National Society of Professional Journalists’ 2005 Sunshine Award for improving access to government records.

IN MEMORIAM

WILLIAM J. REMUS ’28
EUGENE X. HUMPHREY ’34
FRANCIS J. GARVEY ’35
EARL ELLSWORTH RICHARDSON ’36
JERRY K. PECH ’37
LADIES F. PODUSKA ’37
BENEDICT J. SPALDING ’38
JOHN J. MORAN ’40
LEO E. WREN ’48
SHELDON W. HAYES ’49
LAWRENCE W. CARROLL ’50
JOHN N. ELEBORN ’50
EVERETT F. SMITH ’50
RAYMOND F. BRODL ’51
EDWARD F. SIMCOE ’51
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DANIEL F. O’CONNELL ’53
IRVING D. ROSS ’53
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AMY FIXLER WHITE ’54
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WILLIAM R. SMITH ’55
S. JOHN INSALATA ’57
LEO M. TARPEY ’57
EDWARD F. STREET ’61
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JOSEPH P. O’HALLORAN ’79
DAVID JOEL VINER ’79
DEBORAH W. OWENS ’86
PATRICIA ANNE FELCH ’87
JAQUELINE A. KOWALSKI ’88
MORGAN STRAND MILNE ’90
ELIZABETH EDWARDS HARBERT ’94

The Class of 1980 whooped it up for its 25th anniversary at the 2005 Reunion and Alumni Awards Dinner.
WATER TOWER CAMPUS DEVELOPMENT TAKING SHAPE

A comprehensive plan for Water Tower Campus development includes the new Loyola University Museum of Art and several retail stores, now open in Lewis Towers; the first-ever WTC residence hall for upperclass undergraduate, graduate and professional students, currently under construction; and The Clare, a planned retirement community. Loyola’s space in The Clare will house new state-of-the-art classrooms and a Water Tower Campus version of the Sullivan Student Services Center, integrating such operations as admissions, the business office, advising and registration.

LOYOLA ENJOYS SOLID FINANCIAL STRENGTH

Loyola’s financial growth continues, with a $26.5 million operating surplus and total net asset increase of $57 million in fiscal year 2005. Vice President for Finance, CFO and Treasurer Bill Laird predicts continued strength in fiscal year 2006.

PRESIDENT MICHAEL J. GARANZINI, S.J., PROFILED IN MAJOR MEDIA

President Michael J. Garanzini, S.J., was the subject of the March 26 Chicago Tribune Sunday Magazine cover story and a Dec. 26, 2005, NBC-Channel 5 News profile. Both pieces highlighted his leadership role in Loyola’s positive turnaround.

SCHOOL OF LAW ALUMNI BOARD OF GOVERNORS, 2005-06

President: Deborah Golden (J.D. ’84)
Vice President: Martin J. Healy, Jr. (B.D. ’58)
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Jorge V. Cazares (J.D. ’90)
Truda Chow (J.D. ’98)
Vince Cook (J.D. ’75)
Dan Fusco (J.D. ’94)
Chris Hurley (J.D. ’84)
Robert Muriel (J.D. ’93)
Bill Quinlan (J.D. ’64)
Frank R. Reynolds (J.D. ’62)
Susan Schwartz (J.D. ’80)
Fletcher N. Smith III (J.D. ’94)

SAVE THE DATE

LAW REUNION AND ALUMNI AWARDS DINNER
SATURDAY, SEPT. 9
5 P.M. MASS
5:30 P.M. COCKTAIL RECEPTION
7 P.M. DINNER
The Westin Chicago River North
320 North Dearborn St., Chicago

Invitations are forthcoming. For more information, contact Elizabeth Suffredin at 312-915-7366 or esuffre@luc.edu.
HOW TO GET INVOLVED

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Randy Lamm Berlin (J.D. ’91) taught a Law & Literature class during the spring semester. She also sponsors the law school’s annual Law & Literature Lecture Series.

www.luc.edu/law