The next generation of health law leadership

Amazing adjuncts
Student profile: Jeremy Daniel
News from your classmates
Loyola University Chicago School of Law is wrapping up another successful academic year. As I write this message, our graduating students are preparing to commence their law careers, while first- and second-year students are getting ready for a variety of summer jobs, public-service projects, and study-abroad opportunities.

The School of Law has lots of good news to share, and this issue of Loyola Law highlights our continuing progress. Our cover story details the achievements of the Beazley Institute for Health Law and Policy, one of the nation’s preeminent centers for health law teaching, research, and advocacy. Thanks to the generosity of alumnus Bernard Beazley (LLB ’50) and his wife, Kathleen, as well as other supporters, the Beazley Institute is poised for even more significant leadership in this enormously significant area of law.

The Beazleys are among the many alumni, friends, and organizations helping the law school to move forward to ever-greater accomplishment. This issue also spotlights the generous gifts of the Helen V. Brach Foundation, which has endowed a new chair in constitutional law honoring Raymond (BA ’53, JD ’56) and Mary (BA ’53) Simon, and of Joseph A. Power Jr. (JD ’77), who is establishing an innovative “venture fund” for the law school. These gifts, and those of all our loyal alumni and other supporters, are making possible the academic programming, research support, and service that honor our school’s traditions while preparing for the needs of the next generation of Loyola law students.

In these pages, you’ll also read about the law school’s team of outstanding adjunct professors, meet President’s Medallion winner and third-year student Jeremy Daniel, and catch up on your classmates’ and Loyola faculty members’ news.

As always, your feedback and participation are important to the ongoing success of Loyola School of Law, with our emphasis on academic excellence and service to others. Thank you for your continuing connection to and support of your law school.

David Yellen
Dean and Professor of Law
SERVING THE COMMUNITY, SHARPENING STUDENT SKILLS

An innovative School of Law initiative serves the community while providing students with hands-on experience outside the classroom.

Each semester, Loyola’s Law Related Education (LRE) program gives law students the opportunity to volunteer at the Cook County Juvenile Temporary Detention Center (JTDC). The center holds youths between the ages of 10 and 16 who are awaiting trial in juvenile or criminal court. Student volunteers go to JTDC once a week for six weeks to educate the youth at JTDC about their legal rights and responsibilities.

Law Related Education is a unique opportunity for law students to learn about criminal law and juvenile delinquency while developing their communication skills. Between 30 and 60 Loyola law students participate each semester. Most of the students have little or no teaching experience and have never entered a juvenile detention facility, but most say they feel comfortable interacting with and teaching the youth at JTDC within the first few weeks. This program is especially beneficial for first-year law students who have fewer chances to apply their classroom knowledge in the real world.

This past semester, LRE had enough law student volunteers to teach in all 27 units at JTDC. In each unit, which contains 16 to 18 youths, two or three law students teach from uniform lesson plans prepared by LRE student coordinators. These lessons cover topics such as arrest, confidentiality, trial, sentencing, and expungement of records.

Student volunteers also lead role-play exercises and answer hypothetical legal questions, and encourage youths to write letters to their judges informing them of the positive contributions and aspirations they hope to achieve upon release. Judges may elect to use these letters, sometimes the only way the youths can effectively communicate to the court, in determining sentences.

WRITING PROGRAM BOOSTS ABILITIES AND CONFIDENCE

When Loyola asks law firms and other employers what they’re seeking in new graduates, solid writing skills continually rank high on the list of essentials. Loyola is addressing that need with a comprehensive program that boosts first- and second-year students’ legal writing and oral communication skills.

“Loyola’s program has several characteristics that make it particularly effective,” says Alice Perlin, clinical professor of writing programs and instructional services. Because Perlin and Jennifer Brendel, clinical professor and director of academic support programs, create all lesson plans and materials, students in Legal Writing I and II and Advocacy are learning the same concepts.

“That uniformity makes the program especially strong,” says Perlin, who adds that small sections—about 10 students for one faculty member—also enhance learning. “Our legal writing students enjoy extended contact with their professors as well as with upper-level students who serve as peer mentors,” she says.

The courses are taught by adjunct professors with a wide breadth of experience (also see page 14). “We have professors from a range of practice backgrounds and experiences— including judges, partners in law firms, judicial clerks, and practitioners across a spectrum of public-service agencies—and that brings an interesting dynamic to the classroom,” Brendel says.

“Our faculty members are extremely devoted; many have been here more than 10 years,” adds Perlin, noting that the range of professional experience among faculty members allows students interested in various law specialties to choose their Advocacy professors accordingly.

The result of small class sizes and uniformity of instruction from talented faculty members is students who are comfortable about their communication skills.

“Employers are seeking people with excellent written and oral communication skills,” says Brendel. “We want to create an atmosphere in which students develop confidence in these essential skills.”
LOYOLA SHINES IN ‘SUPER LAWYERS’ LIST

Loyola graduates placed prominently on Chicago magazine’s 2007 “Illinois Super Lawyers” list, with more alumni among the top 100 than any other school—ahead of Northwestern, University of Chicago, Harvard, and DePaul, among other schools.

Here are Loyola’s 2007 Super Lawyers and their professional affiliations:

AMONG THE TOP 100 ILLINOIS SUPER LAWYERS 2007:
- John W. Bell (JD ‘71)
- Johnson & Bell
- Kevin J. Conway (JD ‘76)
- Cooney & Conway
- Philip H. Corboy (JD ’49)
- Corboy & Demetrio
- Kevin M. Forde (JD ’63)
- Kevin M. Forde, Ltd.
- William J. Linklater (JD ’68)
- Baker & McKenzie
- Michael J. McGowan (JD ’88)
- Smith Amundsen
- Edward W. McNabola (JD ’92)
- Cogan & McNabola
- Sandra R. Murphy (JD ’76)
- McDermott Will & Emery
- Gordon B. Nash Jr. (JD ’69)
- Gardner Carton & Douglas
- Joseph A. Power Jr. (JD ’77)
- Power Rogers & Smith
- William R. Quinlan (JD ’64)
- Quinlan & Carroll
- Todd A. Smith (JD ’76)
- Power Rogers & Smith
- Dan K. Webb (JD ’70)
- Winston & Strawn
- Joseph A. Power Jr. (see page 34)
- and Dan K. Webb were also noted as being in the top 10.

AMONG THE TOP 50 WOMEN ILLINOIS SUPER LAWYERS 2007:
- Susan M. Franzetti (JD ’79)
- Franzetti Law Firm
- Roselyn L. Friedman (JD ’77)
- Friedman & Associates
- Dorene Marcus (JD ’78)
- Power Rogers & Smith
- Sandra R. Murphy (JD ’76)
- McDermott Will & Emery
- Lorna E. Prope (JD ’75)
- Prope & Kaveny

TRIVIA CONTEST BENEFITS HUMAN DEVELOPMENT FUND

The popular Trivia Night, hosted annually by Loyola’s Catholic Lawyers Guild, raised more than $4,000 this year for the Catholic Lawyers Guild of Chicago’s Catholic Lawyers Guild of Chicago, which funds crucial Chicago social programs assisting immigrants, cleaning up neighborhoods, fighting gang violence, and providing job training. With food and prizes donated by local and national businesses including the Chicago Blackhawks, Beck’s Bookstore, Flapjaws, Potash Bros., Pizzeria Due, Go Roma, Westlaw, and Legal & Promotions, the event raised $4,000 this year for the Catholic Lawyers Guild of Chicago, which funds crucial Chicago social programs assisting immigrants, cleaning up neighborhoods, fighting gang violence, and providing job training. With food and prizes donated by local and national businesses including the Chicago Blackhawks, Beck’s Bookstore, Flapjaws, Potash Bros., Pizzeria Due, Go Roma, Westlaw, and Legal & Promotions, the event raised $4,000 this year for the Catholic Lawyers Guild of Chicago, which funds crucial Chicago social programs assisting immigrants, cleaning up neighborhoods, fighting gang violence, and providing job training.
THE NEXT GENERATION OF HEALTH LAW LEADERSHIP

Beazley Institute for Health Law and Policy expands programming, initiatives

One of the nation’s preeminent health law programs since its inception in 1984, Loyola’s Beazley Institute for Health Law and Policy is enjoying strong momentum, with plans to build on its already solid record of accomplishment.

“We’re on the brink of greatness,” says Lawrence E. Singer, associate professor of law and director of the Beazley Institute. “We’re consistently ranked in US News & World Report as one of the nation’s top health law programs, and have a stellar reputation in corporate, transactional, and regulatory health law issues. Now, we’re moving to establish leadership on the policy front as well.”

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As the health care industry has grown larger and more complex, and issues from stem-cell research to health savings accounts to Medicare dominate the daily news, interest in health law has exploded. “Twenty years ago when I graduated from law school, health law wasn’t even a specialty,” Singer recalls. “I remember someone telling me, ‘You should just go be a health care administrator.’” Now, health law is not only a specialty; it encompasses numerous subspecialties: corporate health law, labor health law, health care regulation, medical malpractice, and many more,” Singer continues. “What distinguishes health law is that it’s about an industry, not an area of law—and as the industry changes and expands, so does health law.”

Since the Beazley Institute’s mission is educating the health law leaders of tomorrow, the Institute has always been as dynamic as the industry, constantly offering new courses, programs, and initiatives to stay on the field’s cutting edge.

Now, with a $5 million gift from Bernard Beazley (LLB ’50) and his wife, Kathleen, the School of Law is significantly expanding the Institute to better serve its students and alumni, the legal profession, and the community. Beazley is the former general counsel and senior vice president of Dentsply International, one of the largest professional dental products companies in the world.

“Bernie Beazley’s generosity is extraordinary,” says Dean David Yellen. “Every dean should have the pleasure of working with such an amazing alum. Over time, this gift will elevate the Institute’s national standing even further.”

(Visit LUC.edu/healthlaw for more info on the Beazleys’ generous contribution.)
The Beazley Institute offers one of the largest health law curricula in the country, with more than 40 substantive courses on aspects of health law. Several degree and certificate options meet the diverse needs of its students:

• The center of the Institute’s programming, the certificate in health law program for JD students, recognizes completion of a concentration of health law courses.

• The accelerated master of laws (LLM) option for JD students allows graduating JD students to apply health law course credits toward a Loyola LLM degree.

• The LLM in health law degree enables post-JD students to develop or deepen expertise in particular areas of health law.

• The master of jurisprudence (MJ) in health law degree is open to anyone who works in the health care field and wants to study the laws that govern the health care industry. Loyola’s MJ in health law was the first in the country.

• Loyola’s doctor of juridical sciences in health law and policy (SJD) degree for advanced researchers is one of only a handful of SJDs in health law in the country. Loyola was the first to offer this degree.

• The doctor of laws in health law and policy (DLaw) degree, another Loyola law first, is a doctoral option for a select number of highly qualified health care professionals who want to use legal research methods as tools for analyzing key issues in health law and policy.

With health law taking on ever-increasing importance, law firms and other organizations are in hot competition for the best attorneys, and Beazley Institute students are regularly sought after by potential employers.

Third-year student Tina Rao, who holds a Loyola health law fellowship, has accepted a prize position with Epstein, Becker and Green, a prestigious health law firm in Washington, DC. Previously a health care administrator, Rao chose Loyola’s health law program for its reputation, the quality of its faculty, and the variety of its academic offerings.

“Loyola offers the kind of health law courses you can’t get anywhere else,” she says, adding that she’s also been impressed by the “good mix of different experiences” the Institute has offered her.

“From listening to outside speakers; to attending the Access to Health Care spring break class, in which we traveled around the state to see how Illinois is dealing with access issues; to participating in the Health Law Society’s mentorship program, I’ve gotten great exposure to different aspects of health care policy and law,” she says.

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The more than 1,000 Beazley Institute graduates work in a number of fields and employment settings. "Health law is now so all-encompassing that there’s a niche for nearly every interest: patient advocacy, administration, tax, child, or elder law—you name it," says Singer.

Graduates of the JD program mostly accept positions in law firms or regulatory agencies such as the Center for Medicare and Medicaid Services, attorneys general’s offices, and the Illinois Department of Public Health.

Most LLMs head to law firms or corporate counsel positions. Singer notes that several Loyola LLM students are international students who will return to their home countries to become leaders in health law. "It’s great to see the influence Loyola is having internationally in health law," he says.

MJ students, who don’t plan to practice law, work in a variety of health care-related situations, including hospitals and health care systems, insurance companies, schools, or consulting.

Eric Tower (LLM ’96), now vice president and associate general counsel for Advocate Health Care in Chicago, says he was attracted to Loyola’s health law program for "the opportunity to learn about a lot of different health law areas, from Medicare and pharmaceuticals to managed care and antitrust.

"It’s hard to get that broad-based exposure through practice alone," Tower adds. "Loyola sends you out with a working knowledge of the many different pieces of health law."
Adjunct professor William X. Elward is renowned for his engaging, good-humored style in the classroom.

PART-TIME PROFESSORS, FULL-TIME LOYOLANS
Adjunct faculty adds irreplaceable experience and expertise

“On the nights when things are really clicking, when students are with me and truly envisioning where the law can take them, it’s magical,” says William X. Elward (BA ’82, JD ’93), an Illinois assistant attorney general who teaches evidence and trial practice at the School of Law. “It’s the best part of being a lawyer.”

Elward is one of the law school’s cadre of talented and dedicated adjunct professors. Loyola’s adjunct faculty members, which include private practitioners, public officials, judges, religious leaders, writers, and professional librarians, bring a wealth of specialized expertise and seasoned skills to their teaching, complementing Loyola’s outstanding full-time faculty.

“Our adjunct faculty members contribute enormously to the variety and vibrancy in our curriculum,” says Dean David Yellen. “With real-world experience and diverse perspectives, they really round out our students’ education. The time and energy they devote to being good teachers is really amazing.”

“There’s a tremendous array of talent among our adjunct faculty,” says Michael J. Kaufman, professor and associate dean for academic affairs. “With our advocacy program, for example, we’re lucky to have some of the nation’s best trial lawyers and others with expertise in mediation, arbitration, and alternative dispute resolution as our teachers. And in each other substantive area of law, we have wonderful adjuncts with specific expertise that makes them particularly suited to teach professional skills.”

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– WILLIAM X. ELWARD (BA ’82, JD ’93)
“STUDENTS ARE EXCITED AND VIGOROUS...THAT REIGNITES MY OWN ENTHUSIASM ABOUT THE LAW.”

– THE HONORABLE THOMAS MORE DONNELLY (JD ’86)
CACHET IN THE CLASSROOM

Loyola’s adjuncts have classroom styles as varied as their own career experiences. “I abhor being pedantic,” says DuCanto. “I like free-swinging style. I tell students: take off your pack, relax, you’re with Joe.”

Donnelly, who also teaches at another area law school, is complimentary about the dedication of his Loyola students. “What distinguishes Loyola students is their great attitude about hard work,” he says. “Loyola students want to learn. They presume you’ve got something to teach them, and they’re therefore very good students. They’re flexible and good humored.”

They’re also open to a high level of participation, a must in Donnelly’s courses. “We act out motions and trials, and everybody’s up on their feet doing something. Student evaluations always say they enjoy that type of instruction, and that’s to their credit, because it’s tougher on them.”

Renowned for his sense of humor in the classroom, Elward offers a prize for the best yawn—“You have to unhinge your jaws, and there’s extra credit if a butterfly floats out”—and sometimes steps up the memorability of his Evidence review session by singing the details of a famous hearsay case to the tune of Johnny Cash’s “Ghost Riders in the Sky.”

“You know, if they haven’t received a grade yet, they’ll swear you’re singing on key,” he quips.

LEARNING AS MUCH AS THEY TEACH

Whether their teaching styles are straightforward or heavy on humor, traditional lecture or interactive discussion, Loyola’s adjuncts say they learn as much as they teach.

“Teaching keeps you grounded,” says DuCanto. “You have to completely master the topic, learning to take very complex material and unpeel it like an onion to help students understand. If you look at it as a mass, it’s incomprehensible, but if you take it apart unit by unit and don’t cry in the process, it becomes understandable.”

Elward says he loves getting to test his ideas out on 60 or 70 bright minds twice a week, a process that routinely provides him with valuable perspectives he hadn’t considered before. “I like figuring out how to deliver complicated concepts in a simple, concrete, and persuasive way—that’s what you do as a trial lawyer,” he says.

“And,” he adds wryly, “this is an audience that has to at least pretend they like me. I’m okay with feigned affection.”

Donnelly calls teaching an ideal complement to practice. “It gives you a chance to contemplate the whole structure of the law, not just the aspects of the case you’re arguing or hearing, and to synthesize and understand related concepts,” he says. “I urge my students to consider teaching once they’re in practice; I tell them it will be an essential part of their strength as advocates.”

“And it’s fun,” he adds. “Nowadays, the students are 20 years or more younger than I am. They’re excited and vigorous, and that’s a great way to reignite my own enthusiasm about the law and its meaning.”

MUTUAL GRATITUDE

Kendall, who teaches trial practice and a federal criminal prosecution seminar, has coached countless moot court teams, and now chairs the Circle of Advocates, says her continuing connection to Loyola is based on her strong belief in what Loyola offers. “I’ve remained active at Loyola for many years because my heart is with the trial skills and advocacy program and the strong skills it provides its students,” she says.

That sense of appreciation and gratitude comes back to the adjunct team from Loyola students and administrators. “We can’t thank our adjuncts enough for their contributions,” says Kaufman.

Two of Loyola’s most committed adjunct law professors:
Joseph N. DuCanto and the Honorable Virginia M. Kendall (JD ’92).
Jeremy C. Daniel received the President’s Medallion in recognition of his academic achievement, leadership, integrity, and service.

Each year, Loyola President Michael J. Garanzini, S.J., honors one student from each of the University’s schools with the President’s Medallion, recognizing excellence in scholarship, leadership, integrity, and community service. Jeremy C. Daniel, a 3L, is the School of Law’s 2006-07 honoree. In her nomination, Dean Jean Gaspardo wrote, “Jeremy is truly an extraordinary student who brings great honor to the School of Law. His academic excellence is coupled with a generous spirit to help others.”

“I TRY TO DO THE RIGHT THING FOR THE RIGHT REASONS, EVEN WHEN NO ONE’S WATCHING.”

— JEREMY C. DANIEL
PRESIDENT’S MEDALLION WINNER JEREMY C. DANIEL

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UNDERGRADUATE EDUCATION: BS in chemistry, Illinois Wesleyan University.

ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENT: Daniel is ranked in the top 3 percent of his class, and has earned the Center for Computer-Assisted Legal Instruction Award for the highest grade in several of his courses.

ACTIVE AND ENGAGED: He’s a senior member of the Loyola Law Journal, a member of the Black Law Students Association BLSA, and a past member of the Faculty Recruiting Committee.

SPIRIT OF SERVICE: An instructor in the Law Related Education Program (see page 2), he helped teach the basics of the juvenile justice system to youths at the Cook County Juvenile Detention Center. He’s also represented tenants in eviction court as part of a Lawyers’ Committee for Better Housing pro bono project. Daniel’s favorite service activity: acting as a mentor to incoming students. "Someone did this for me, and I want to do it for others. It’s important to me to support other students."

MILITARY BACKGROUND: A Marine Corps reservist during his undergraduate years, Daniel spent four years after graduation as a Marine captain, including tours in Japan and South Korea. "I saw that the service wasn’t conducive to family life, and I started thinking about what my skills and interests were. Though I’d thought I’d be a pharmacist or chemist, I realized I enjoyed writing a lot more than looking at formulas. That led me to the law."

CAREER PLANS: Specializing in intellectual property law—a combination of his chemistry and law backgrounds—he’ll join the Chicago firm of Katten Muchin Rosenman LLP, where he was a 2006 summer associate, after graduation this spring.

ON RECEIVING THE PRESIDENT’S MEDALLION: "I’m grateful for the opportunity to do well. Everyone around me at Loyola has put me in a position to achieve and thrive, so it’s mostly a reflection on them."

FAMILY: He and his wife, Silver, a medical student, have twin daughters who’ll soon celebrate their second birthday. "I’ve been pleased by how supportive my professors and the administration have been of my having kids. Loyola’s a place where you can count on your friends, your peers, and the administration for support."

FREE-TIME FAVORITES: "When I was in the service, I wanted weekends away from everything Marine; now, I get away from everything law. We take walks, go to museums, and visit relatives. As long as I’m doing things with family, I’m happy."

THREE ADJECTIVES THAT DESCRIBE HIM: "Disciplined, thoughtful, and reserved."

WORDS TO LIVE BY: "I consider myself a simple man. I trust in God, believe in my country, and honor my family. All three have been good to me and I am grateful. I try to do the right thing for the right reasons, even when no one’s watching."

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“LOYOLA’S A PLACE WHERE YOU CAN COUNT ON YOUR FRIENDS, YOUR PEERS, AND THE ADMINISTRATION FOR SUPPORT.”

– JEREMY DANIEL
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

National Moot Court Team
Loyola Law went undefeated into the semifinal round of the national competition. Loyola was one of the top four teams (out of 189) from 130 schools.

Regional Round:
Regional Champions: Megan Kerby, Sonia Antolec, Adam Peluso, and national competitions.

Quarterfinalists: Jordan Shea, Abbie Peluso, and brief writer Adam Braun.

Regional Round:
First Place: Zafreen Husain and Lynda Lao.
Second Place: Zafreen Husain (Best Oralist) and Lynda Lao (Runner-Up Best Oralist).

Moot Court

National Round:
Loyola swept the Thomas Tang National Moot Court Championship. National Champions and Best Brief: Joy Park (Best Oralist Award) and Nick Lee.
Second Place: Zafreen Husain and Lynda Lao.
Second Place and Best Brief: Joy Park and Nick Lee.

National Health Law Team
Maura Ward and Jennifer Ballard advanced to the semifinals.

Frederick Douglass
Anthony Plaid and Karen Tolliver advanced to the semifinal round.

Family (National Child Welfare and Adoption Law Moot Court Competition)
Ish Orkar and Joe Enright advanced to the quarterfinals.

Criminal Law
Loyola team members Ken Overwater and Matt Silverman entered the quarterfinals with the best overall score in the competition through the preliminary rounds. Silverman won Third-Place Best Oralist.

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The Second Place Best Oralist award was given to Chris Ryba.

MOOT COURT

Giles Sutherland Rich Intellectual Property Competition
Joe Mustian and Becca McClintock advanced to the quarterfinal round in this 26-team competition.

Wagner Employment Law
Daniel Ferris and Charrisse Logarta won First Place Best Petitioner Brief and advanced to the semifinal round, where they lost by only 3 to the defending (and repeating) champions.

Illinois Appellate Lawyer
Tim Brennan and Blair Russell advanced to the semifinal round.

Evans
Loyola’s team of Laura Mallory and Adam Miller took second place nationally and won Second-Best Respondent Brief; Mallory also won Second-Best Oralist. Jon Robilotto and Matt Mackenzie advanced to octofinals.

Thurgood Marshall
Loyola’s team of Dennericka Brooks, Alyson Miller, Reginald Milton, and Ashley Nall placed second at the regional round. Brooks won the only oralist award given at this competition. The team advanced to the national round, but did not place.

ABA Labor and Employment Law Student Advocacy Trial Competition
Tom Ciezki, Jackie Clisham, Valerie Walker, and Chris Willis placed second.

Skills

ABA Client Counseling Competition
Nic Mesco and Christina Mesco made it to the regional rounds, placing third. Brittany Bohn and Samantha Schultz took sixth place and made it to the semifinal round, where they competed against the Loyola team of the Mescos.

National Mediation Competition
Three Loyola teams took first, second, and third place, and Loyola took first and third place among the top 10 mediators. Loyola teams were Nadia Chaudhry, Jessica Schmidt, and Kevin Horan; Mary DeWitte, Cindy Tsai, and Kate Roy; and Samantha Schultz, Mary Ann Emnick, and Katie Vannucci.

Willem C. Vis International Commercial Arbitration Moot
Loyola’s team of Anna Woodworth, Malini Rao, Tanya Saigol, Justin Radic, Michael Lovernick, and Hilary O’Connor won a honorable mentions on both the Claimant and Respondent briefs. Rao won an Honorable Mention Oralist award.

ABA Trial Advocacy Competition
Loyola’s team of Dennericka Brooks, Alyson Miller, Reginald Milton, and Ashley Nall placed second at the regional rounds. Brooks won the only oralist award given at this competition. The team advanced to the national round, but did not place.

The Frederick Douglass Moot Court Team included (from left): Karen Tolliver, Anthony Plaid, Katie Bunch, and Carla Rake.

Corby Fellows advancing to the final round of the Texas Young Lawyers Association Competition included (front, from left): Katie Cunniff, Radiance Ward, and Sean Russell, with regional competition coordinator Steven Beckett.

DISTINGUISHED JURIST
IN RESIDENCE
Former Illinois Supreme Court Chief Justice
MARY ANN G. McMORROW (JD ’53) has joined the
law school as a distinguished jurist in residence. She has also donated her papers to the law school. McMorrow retired from the state’s highest court in 2006. As distinguished jurist in residence, she has a permanent office in the School of Law and will participate in a variety of law school programs. In March, McMorrow delivered “Truth in Advocacy,” this year’s Corboy Lecture in Advocacy.

VISITING FACULTY
CELESTE HAMMOND was a visiting professor this semester from John Marshall Law School. At John Marshall, Hammond helped establish the Center for Real Estate Law and began an LLM program in real estate law. While at Loyola, she taught courses in real estate transactions and commercial leasing.

ZELDA B. HARRIS, clinical professor of law and director of the Domestic Violence Law Clinic at the University of Arizona’s James E. Rogers College of Law, joined Loyola this year as a visiting professor of law. Harris is a faculty member and an associate editor for the National Institute for Trial Advocacy. She taught Civil Procedure I this fall, and Civil Procedure II and Evidence during the spring semester.

JULIET MORINGIELLO was a visiting professor this spring. Moringiello came to the law school from Widener Law’s Harrisburg Campus, where she taught Property, Bankruptcy, Secured Transactions, Payment Systems, the Law of Electronic Commerce, Sales and Business Organizations, and Real Estate Transactions. While at Loyola, she taught Sales and Electronic Commerce.

FACULTY ACHIEVEMENTS

MARGUERITE ANGELARI was invited to join the board of directors of Age Options, an area agency on aging. Her three chapters for a new Lexis publication—Illinois Jurisprudence, Volume 28, Elder Law—were published in December 2006. Angelari recently gave a presentation entitled “Interdisciplinary Approaches in the Evaluation of Persons with Self Neglect” at the annual conference of the Gerontological Society of America, Dallas; spoke at the annual conference of the American Academy of Psychiatry and the Law, Chicago, on “Forensic Issues Pertaining to Older Adults”, and lectured to the Section on Geriatrics and the University of Chicago’s School of Medicine on “Surrogate Decision-making in Illinois: The Power of Attorney for Healthcare, Health Care Surrogate Act, and Adult Guardianship.”

DEAN EMERITA NINA S. APPEL was recently honored by St. Ignatius College Prep with an honorary diploma at the 26th annual Law Luncheon. The honorary diploma is awarded to an individual who exemplifies personal integrity, outstanding achievements, and service to the community.

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He lectured on “Advanced Cross Examination” in the Illinois Attorney General’s Trial Advocacy Training Program and on “Criminal Law” at the BAR/BRI pre-law program held at Loyola. He also participated as defense counsel in a mock trial as part of “The Prosecutor and the Jury,” a program conducted at the National College of District Attorneys, Columbia, SC. In December 2006, Carey gave a presentation entitled “New Confession Issues” at the Illinois State’s Attorneys Association Winter Training Conference. He has been selected by the Administrative Office of the Illinois Courts to serve as reporter to a panel of Illinois judges in the development of the “Illinois Bench Book on Criminal Law and Procedure.”

BRUCE BOYER has been elected to the board of the Evan B. Donaldson Adoption Institute, a New York-based adoption policy and research institute.


BRETT FRISCHMANN’S article entitled “Spillovers” was published in 107 Columbia Law Review 257 (2007, Mark Lemley, co-author). Last fall, Frischmann gave the following presentations: “IP Pooling” at the 34th Research Conference on Communication, Information and Internet Policy at George Mason University School of Law; “Property Rights and Liberty: Is Intellectual Property Different From Physical Property?” at the Liberty Fund Colloquium in San Diego; “The Essential Nature of Infrastructure (or the Infrastructural Nature of Essential Facilities)” at Columbia Business School; and “IP, Pooling Arrangements and Constructed Environments” at the University of Pittsburgh School of Law Works in Progress IP Colloquium. Frischmann co-authored a working paper with SPENCER WEBER WALLER entitled “Essential Facilities, Infrastructure, and Open Access,” which was recently listed on SSRN’s Top Ten download list for the “Antitrust,” “Intellectual Property,” “Law & Economics: Public Law,” “Telecommunications & Regulated Industries,” “Property, Citizenship, & Social Entrepreneurism,” and “Property, Land Use & Real Estate Law” e-journals.

DIANE GERAGHTY presented the report and findings from her summer UNICEF inspection of the Thailand juvenile justice system to more than 2,000 attendees at a September 2006 conference in Bangkok. During spring break, she traveled with Loyola law students to India to meet with members of the legal community as part of a comparative law seminar she taught this semester on Legal Systems in India.

CYNTHIA HO recently gave the following presentations: “Infringement” at the Patenting People Conference held at Cardozo Law School; “Predicting the Scope of Patentable Subject Matter after Metabolite” at Santa Clara Law School; “Beyond Borders: Re-evaluating Patent Law and Policy for Extraterritorial Infringement” at the Intellectual Property Scholars Conference, Boalt School of Law, Berkeley, CA; and “Multinational Patent Infringement” at the Panel on the Politics of Patent Law Reform, AALS Conference on Intellectual Property Law, Vancouver, BC.

CHRISTIAN JOHNSON recently gave a presentation entitled “The Legal and Policy Aspects of Central Bank Payment Settlement and Finality” at the International Monetary Fund Seminar, ”Current Developments in Monetary and Financial Law: Law and Financial Stability,” in Washington, DC. He also spoke on “Assessing a Decade of Interstate Banking” at the University of Utah College of Law. His article “The Financial Services Lawyer’s Bookshelf: A Selected Bibliography of Payment, Clearing and Settlement Resources” was recently listed on SSRN’s Top Ten download list for “Securities Law: U.S.”

MICHAEL KAUFMAN authored the following law review articles in addition to publishing new editions to his seven treatises on education law, securities law, and civil procedure: “Nationalizing Ethical Standards for Securities Lawyers,” 46 Washington Law Review 109 (2006); “Reading, Writing and Race: The Constitutionality of Educational Strategies Designed to Teach Racial Literacy,” 41 University of Richmond Law Review 101 (2007); and “Satisfying the Constitution and Proposition 209: Lawful Educational Strategies Designed to Teach Racial Literacy to Secondary School Students and to Preference Racially-Literate Applicants to Higher Education,” The University of California Press (2007). This spring, Kaufman presented his education law research at a conference conducted by the California Law Review and the Chief Justice Earl Warren Institute on Race, Ethnicity and Diversity at the University of California, Boalt Hall School of Law.

JEFFREY KWALL, Kathleen and Bernard Beazley Professor of Law, has completed the 2007 supplement to The Federal Income Taxation of Corporations, Partnerships, Limited Liability Companies, and Their Owners, Third Edition (Foundation Press). The supplement features a comprehensive teacher’s manual. Kwall’s casebook remains the leader in responding to the trend toward teaching corporate and partnership tax in a consolidated course. His article entitled “What Is A Merger?: The Case For Taxing Cash Mergers Like Stock Sales” was published in 32 Journal of Corporation Law 1 (2006). He recently gave a talk to the Young Lawyers Division of the Chicago Bar Association entitled “Tax Opportunities/Pitfalls in Corporate Transactional Planning: Four Vignettes.”
RICHARD MICHAEL has been named to the Members’ Consultative Group of the American Law Institute’s Project on Principles of Trade Law: The World Trade Organization.

MARGARET MOSES is on sabbatical this semester working on her book International Commercial Arbitration: Principles and Practice. The book discusses the parameters of international arbitration; its uses, strengths, weaknesses, and operations; and why it is effective. Moses’s article “Statutory Misconstruction: How the Supreme Court Created a Federal Arbitration Law Never Enacted by Congress” was recently listed on SSRN’s Top Ten download list for “Discrimination, Law & Justice,” “Labor Law,” “Employment Law,” “Litigation & Procedure,” and “Litigation, Procedure & Dispute Resolution” e-journals.

BUD MURDOCK gave a presentation on “Delaware’s Fiduciary Duty to Act in Good Faith: Is it a Separate Fiduciary Duty and What Effect Does It Have on Director Exculpation under DGCL Section 102(b)?” at the Chicago Bar Association’s Corporation & Business Law Committee. This spring, Murdock spoke at a seminar presented by the ABA Tax Section Program for new lawyers in Scottsdale, AZ. During spring break, Rhodes traveled with Loyola law students to Santiago, Chile, where the group participated in a comparative law seminar field study at the Universidad Alberto Hurtado. She will teach a tax course at the Universidad Alberto Hurtado later this summer.

HENRY ROSE lectured on “Public Interest Law: Opportunities and Challenges” at the Midwest Association of Pre-Law Advisors. He also spoke on “The History of the Chicago Residential Landlord-Tenant Ordinance” at The Legacy of Martin Luther King in Chicago, held at John Marshall Law School; and "Class Actions and the Poor" at a Loyola School of Law faculty workshop.

GREGORY SHAFFER was installed as Loyola’s Wing-Tat Lee Chair of International Law at a ceremony at the School of Law in September 2006. Shaffer recently published the following articles: “The Challenge of WTO Law: Strategies for Developing Country Adaptation” in 5 World Trade Review 177 (2006); and “What’s New in EU Dispute Settlement? Judicialization, Public-Private Networks and the WTO Legal Order” in Journal of European Public Policy (2006), and in an edited volume, The EU and the New Trade Politics (John Peterson and Alasdair Young, eds., Routledge, 2006). He also completed a chapter entitled “Behind the Curtains of International Trade Disputes” for the book The WTO in the Twenty-First Century: Dispute Settlement, Negotiations and Regionalism in Asia (Cambridge University Press, 2006), based on a presentation he made for the 10th Anniversary of the WTO Appellate Body. This spring, Shaffer spent the semester in Rome, working on a book and several articles. His major project was to complete a book entitled Regulating Risk in the Global Economy: The United States, Europe and Agricultural Biotechnology, which he co-wrote with political scientist Mark Pollack. While in Rome, Shaffer also conducted research and writing on the law and politics of international trade and transatlantic relations in regulatory matters. This past fall, he spoke at an international conference in Mombasa, Kenya, entitled ‘Africa Dialogue on WTO Dispute Settlement and Sustainable Development: Exploring Strategies to Enhance the Participation of Developing Countries in WTO Settlement.’ Shaffer spoke on “Research in International Economic Law” at "International Economic Law: The State and Future of Future of the Discipline," the biannual conference of the American Society of International Law International Economic Law Group, for the 50th anniversary of the Bretton Woods Conference. He also spoke on “WTO and Brazil: Raising Legal Capacity” at Northwestern University and “The New Legal Realism in International Economic Law Scholarship” at University of Wisconsin Law School.

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**Stephanie Stern's** article “Encouraging Conservation on Private Lands: A Behavioral Analysis of Financial Incentives” was published in 48 Arizona Law Review 541 (2006). Last fall, she gave a lecture entitled “Social Territory in Property Law” at William & Mary Law School. She also spoke at the University of Ottawa, Canada. Her talk was entitled “Environmental Taxation.”

**Joseph Stone** served as a panelist last fall for the Senior Lawyers Committee, CBA, Senior Lawyer Pro Bono. He also participated at a program at Northwestern Law School on Urban Lawyers. Stone was recently elected to the board of directors of the International Academy of Dispute Resolution.


**Neil Williams** participated in the Black Women Lawyers’ Association First-Year Writing Seminar, “How to Navigate the Mysterious Web of Legal Writing.”

**Ruqaijah Yearby** was awarded the 2007 Norman C. Amaker Award of Excellence in January by Loyola’s Black Law Student Association for her outstanding contributions to the community and to the legal profession. Her article “A Right to No Meaningful Review Under the Due Process Clause: The Aftermath of Judicial Deference to the Federal Administrative Agencies” appeared in 16 Health-Matrix: Journal of Law-Medicine 723 (2006). She recently gave a presentation entitled “Striving for Equality, but Settling for the Status Quo: The Government’s Unfilled Promise of Equal Quality” at the 134th Annual Meeting of the American Public Health Association in Boston. This spring, she delivered the keynote address, “Eradicating Racial Inequities in the Long-Term Care Industry: Using Law to Create Public Health Solutions,” at Penn State College. She also gave a presentation at Penn State Dickinson School of Law on “Striving for Equal Access and Quality, But Settling for the Status Quo: Is Title VI More Illusory Than Real?” as well as a presentation at Penn State College of Medicine entitled “You Can’t Win, You Can’t Break Even, And You Can’t Get Out Of The Game: The Evolution of Racial Discrimination in Health Care.”
When you achieve some degree of success, I think that creates a responsibility to give back,” says Joseph A. Power Jr. (JD ’77). “Loyola’s School of Law was very important to my being able to accomplish what I have. If it weren’t for Loyola, I’d most likely not be where I am today.”

With an exceptional gift to the law school, Power is giving back in a way that will benefit Loyola law students for a long time to come. Power has established a “venture fund,” which will, over the next 20 years, grow to approximately $1.25 million. The fund will be used as seed money for new initiatives and other flexible purposes.

“From a student in financial trouble to a professor wanting to take a sabbatical to finish a book, new situations present themselves and the dean needs access to discretionary funds,” Power says. “I supported the discretionary fund when Nina Appel was dean, and I’d like to continue along those lines with Dean David Yellen. I have all the confidence in the world that he’ll find the right places to direct this gift.”

“Joe Power is one of the law school’s greatest supporters,” says Yellen. “Although he’s one of the top lawyers in the state, he finds time to serve on the university board of trustees and to stay involved with the law school in many ways.

“His generous gift will allow us to fund new and innovative programs that will advance our strategic priorities.”

Power’s law firm, Power Rogers and Smith PC, is one of the top personal injury firms in Chicago. He was named one of Illinois’ top 100 “Super Lawyers” for 2007 by Chicago magazine, and has finished among the top three Illinois attorneys since the survey’s inception (see page 4). The nation’s youngest injury attorney to win a million-dollar verdict on behalf of an injured client, Power has recovered numerous multimillion-dollar verdicts and settlements on his clients’ behalf. In a recent case that helped to convict Illinois Governor George Ryan, Power secured the largest single-family, personal injury settlement in Illinois: $100 million.

“I’m proud of having gone to Loyola,” says Power. “It’s a remarkable school, and I want to give back so that others can have the same opportunities I had.”

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FOUNDATION HONORS LOYOLA LAW GRAD BY ESTABLISHING CONSTITUTIONAL LAW CHAIR

To honor the 20-year service of its recently retired president, Raymond F. Simon (BA ’53, JD ’56), the Helen V. Brach Foundation has established the Raymond and Mary Simon Chair in Constitutional Law at the School of Law. The law school will begin a national search later this year for a leading constitutional law scholar to assume the professorship in fall 2008.

“When you spend a lifetime being friends with an institution, you certainly want it to survive and thrive,” says Mr. Simon of the $1.5 million gift. The Simon family has numerous connections to Loyola: Mary Simon (BA ’53) is also an alum, as are several of the couple’s eight children. Mrs. Simon’s father, Frank P. Cassaretto, was a longtime professor of chemistry at the University. The Helen V. Brach Foundation was established in 1974 to provide support to programs designed to defend and advance the interests of animals, youth, the disabled, the poor, and otherwise disadvantaged persons, and to support religious, charitable, educational, and cultural activities. Mr. Simon’s tenure saw the assets of the foundation grow from $30 million when he took charge in 1986 to more than $125 million today, with more than $70 million provided to grantee organizations during this period. He is succeeded as president by his son Matthew Simon (BA ’80, JD ‘82).

Raymond Simon, currently of counsel to the Chicago firm of Simon & Griseta, has had a distinguished career in the practice of law, including arguing cases before the United States Supreme Court and the Appellate and Supreme Courts of Illinois. During his 50 years of continuous practice in Chicago, he has served in prominent positions in both government and the private sector.

LIFELONG INTEREST IN CONSTITUTIONAL LAW

As a young lawyer, he served as corporation counsel of the City of Chicago and deputy mayor for Richard J. Daley. This position sparked a lifelong interest in constitutional law, says Mr. Simon, whose work as city counsel included addressing the civil rights and political demonstrations of the 1960s and other constitutionally related questions.

“I’ve always found constitutional law to be the most significant and exciting area of law, and I look forward to the School of Law bringing in an exceptional mind that will have an impact on today’s constitutional issues,” he says.

Though he’s enjoyed substantial professional success, Mr. Simon says the most memorable aspects of his career have been “the people we were able to help, not the fees we earned.” Besides focusing his work in government on social-justice issues ranging from fair credit to improved housing, he has engaged in service throughout his private life, serving as president of the Chicago Park District, a member of the Illinois Labor Relations Board, and on numerous other boards and commissions. Mr. Simon was president of the Catholic Lawyers Guild for many years and served for two decades as a member of the Illinois Supreme Court Committee on Professional Responsibility. He is a member of the Polk Brothers Foundation and is a life trustee and past chair of the board of trustees of St. Ignatius College Prep.

“Receiving a gift establishing a faculty chair is one of the best things that can happen to a law school,” says Dean David Yellen. “Raymond Simon has had an extraordinary career as a lawyer, and we’re deeply honored to establish this chair, thanks to this generous gift from the Brach Foundation. The holder of this chair will be an important addition to our faculty and will enhance our reputation not only in Chicago, but around the entire country.”

The Brach Foundation is generously endowing a new chair in constitutional law in honor of Raymond F. (BA ’53, JD ’56) and Mary (BA ’53) Simon.
Chicago honored McMorrow with a distinguished jurist in residence. She has joined Loyola's School of Law as court chief justice last summer. She (JD '53) is renowned for her expertise in employee benefits.

Mary Ann G. McMorrow (JD '53) received the Medal of Excellence that the School of Law nurtures. She resides in Longboat Key, FL.

David J. Creagan Jr. (JD '53) celebrated his 50th anniversary with the Chicago firm of Lewis, Overbeck & Furman in December 2006. He recently retired as Illinois Supreme Court chief justice last summer. He has joined Loyola’s School of Law as a distinguished jurist in residence. Last fall, the Union League Club of Chicago honored McMorrow with its highest honor, the Distinguished Public Service Award.

Raymond E. Simon (BA '53, JD '56) recently retired as president of the Helen V. Brach Foundation (also see page 36).

Kevin M. Forde (JD '63) of Kevin M. Forde Ltd, Chicago, was named one of the Top 100 Illinois Super Lawyers 2007 by Chicago magazine.

William R. Quinlan (JD '64) of Quinlan & Carroll, Chicago, was named one of the Top 100 Illinois Super Lawyers 2007 by Chicago magazine.

Senator Philip J. Rock (JD '64) was honored last fall by Loyola’s Phi Alpha Delta, Webster Chapter, with the Mary Ann G. McMorrow Alumni Award of Excellence for his distinguished career and continued commitment to the legal profession.

Ronald S. Carner (JD '66) has accepted a leadership position as general chairman for the USA 18th Maccabiah Organizing Committee. He will organize a team of national sports directors, chairs, committees, and coaches dedicated to building a team of Jewish athletes who will compete at the 18th World Maccabiah Games in Israel in July 2009. Carner is a senior partner in the law firm of Sidley & Austin LLP, has just published his second book of poems, entitled Sailing to Dalmaus. He resides in Longboat Key, FL.

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Michael T. Caldwell (JD '63) is a judge for the 22nd Judicial Circuit. He was recently elected secretary of the Illinois Lawyers Assistance Program, a non-profit corporation funded by the Illinois Supreme Court that provides assistance to lawyers and law students with substance abuse or mental health issues.

Caldwell recently spoke on the topic of interventions at the annual conference of the American Bar Association Commission on Lawyers Assistance Programs held in San Francisco.

Paul D. Fischer (JD '67) is of counsel at the Chicago firm of Shefsky & Froelich, where he specializes in secured real estate and consumer lending transaction and the purchase and sale of residential real estate. He has served as an advisory member of Loyola University Chicago’s Center for Values in Business.

William J. Linklater (JD '68) of Baker & McKenzie, Chicago, was named one of the Top 100 Illinois Super Lawyers 2007 by Chicago magazine.

David A. Welte (JD '68) has joined the Stowers Institute for Medical Research as general counsel.

Gordon B. Nash Jr. (JD '69) of Gardner, Carton & Douglas, Chicago, was named one of the Top 100 Illinois Super Lawyers 2007 by Chicago magazine.

Paul B. Schechter (JD '69) is a lead employment law counsel for the California Chamber of Commerce, where he provides the content for the chamber’s Web site, the California Labor Law Digest, and four titles in the CalChamber HR Best Practices Series. He recently completed the annual statewide seminar series on Human Resources Management and the 2007 Labor Law Update seminars. Schechter is scheduled to speak at the 2007 annual conference of the Society for Human Resource Management.

John W. Bell (JD '71) of Johnson & Bell, Chicago, was named one of the Top 100 Illinois Super Lawyers 2007 by Chicago magazine.

Thomas R. Mulroy (JD '72) was sworn in as a judge for the Circuit Court of Cook County in February 2007.

John G. O’Brien (JD ‘72) has been elected third vice president of the Illinois State Bar Association. He will serve his term in 2009-10. O’Brien is a solo practitioner in Arlington Heights, IL, concentrating in residential real estate law and estate planning.

George S. Bellas (JD ‘73) was named “Super Lawyer” for the third consecutive year by Law & Politics. He is a senior partner in the Park Ridge, IL, law firm of Bellas and Wachowski and is of counsel to Clifford Law Offices in Chicago.

Sam I. Amirante (A&S ’70), JD ’74) has joined the board of directors of Little City Foundation, an organization that provides programs and services for children and adults with intellectual and developmental disabilities. He served as a Circuit Court of Cook County judge for more than 16 years. Amirante is currently in private practice and concentrates in the areas of civil and criminal litigation.

Jeffrey D. Jacobs (JD ’74) will receive the School of Law’s Damien Award at the Founders’ Dinner on June 2 (see page 46). The award honors accomplishments in industry, leadership in the community, and service to others.

David P. Lebowitz (JD ’74) was admitted to the Wisconsin Bar in December 2006. He recently opened offices in Kenosha and LaCrosse, WI. Lebowitz continues to practice law in Cook, Lake, and McHenry counties, as well as in all bankruptcy courts from his office, Lebowitz Law Center/Lake, in Waukegan, IL. In 2006, he received the “Excellence in Pro Bono Service Award” from the United States District Court of the Northern District of Illinois and the Chicago Chapter of the Federal Bar Association.

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LORNA PROPS (JD ’75) of Propes & Kaveny, Chicago, was named one of the Top 50 Women Illinois Super Lawyers 2007 by Chicago magazine.

KEVIN J. CONWAY (JD ’76) of Cooney & Conway, Chicago, was named one of the Top 100 Illinois Super Lawyers 2007 by Chicago magazine.

JAMES J. FAUGHT (JD ’76), associate dean at Loyola School of Law, was honored with the Francis J. Rooney/Thomas More Award at the 2006 School of Law Reunion and Alumni Awards Dinner in October. The award recognizes continuous, outstanding loyalty and dedicated service to the School of Law.

MICHAEL G. MCLAREN (JD ’76) is practicing law in Memphis, TN, with the firm of Black McLaren Jones and O’Shea. He was recently named a Tennessee Super Lawyer.

SANDRA R. MURPHY (JD ’76) of McDermott Will & Emery, Chicago, was named one of the Top 100 Illinois Super Lawyers 2007 and the Top 50 Women Illinois Super Lawyers 2007 by Chicago magazine.

TODD A. SMITH (JD ’76) of Powers Rogers & Smith, Chicago, was named one of the Top 100 Illinois Super Lawyers 2007 by Chicago magazine.

In the annual faculty-student basketball game, the faculty squad passed the student team with a 9-6 victory in a 15-minute shoot-out held at the United Center in February. Professor Spencer Weber Walker scored the winning three-point basket. Loyola’s student team was generously sponsored this year by Flapjaws Café.

STEVEN M. PUSZIS (JD ’79) is a partner at Hinshaw & Culbertson and president of the Illinois Association of Defense Trial Counsel.

STEVEN STEVENS CHAMBERS (JD ’79) was honored with the Service to Minnesota Women Lawyers Award for 2006. She served as the South Central Chapter President for the past four years, and is now serving on the State Board for Minnesota Women Lawyers. In January, she retired as a partner from the firm Chesley, Koon, Chambers, Harvey & Carpenter in Mankato, MN, and is currently working as a full-time mediator. In addition to her mediation practice, Chambers has received training as an early neutral evaluator (ENE) and will participate as a member of an ENE team throughout Southeast Minnesota for a pilot program just instituted by the Minnesota Supreme Court.

1980s

GERALD F. DENOTTO (JD ’80) has been appointed President of Indelx Energy Services.

EARL J. JACOBSON (JD ’80) recently relocated to Tucson, AZ, where he has formed Builders Finance Corporation, a company that arranges financing for land acquisitions, development, and construction loans.

JOSEPH A. POWER JR. (JD ’77) of Power Rogers & Smith, Chicago, was named one of the Top 100 Illinois Super Lawyers 2007 by Chicago magazine. He received the third-highest number of points for all Super Lawyers noted (also see page 34).

ROBERT F. SPOERI (JD ’77) is managing partner of Robert F. Spieri & Associates in Los Angeles. In 2005, he married Yolanda Cummings. Last summer the couple welcomed twins, Michelle and Justin.

DORIEN MARCUS (JD ’78) of Davis Friedman, Chicago, was named one of the Top 50 Women Illinois Super Lawyers 2007 by Chicago magazine.

STEPHEN W. WITORT (JD ’79) is a lobbyist for J&M in Washington, DC. JAN SVOBODA WITORT (JD ’79) has retired from the practice of law and works as a volunteer tour guide at the Freer and Sackler Galleries of Art of the Smithsonian and as a committee chair for the Junior League. They live in Arlington, VA.

WILLIAM J. COOK (JD ’79) is an attorney at the firm of William J. Cook & Associates.

SUSAN M. FRANZETTI (JD ’79) of Franzetti Law Firm, Chicago, was named one of the Top 50 Women Illinois Super Lawyers 2007 by Chicago magazine.

DAVID H. LEVITT (JD ’79) co-chaired the January 2007 Illinois Association of Defense Trial Counsel E-Discovery Seminar, where he presented on the subject of “Counsel’s Obligations for E-Discovery: Is Zubulake Right?” He is a partner at Hinshaw & Culbertson, Chicago.

DOUGLAS H. HWITT (JD ’82) was elected chair of the board of trustees for the Daughters of Charity Ministries of Chicago, St. Vincent de Paul Center and Marillac House. St. Vincent de Paul and Marillac are two of the largest preschool day care providers in Illinois and provide social services to the poor on Chicago’s west and north sides. Hewitt is a partner at the firm of Neal, Gerber & Eisenberg.

CHERYL L. SARNA (JD ’83) is a solo practitioner specializing in contracts, real estate, wills, trusts, and estates. She is also a faculty member of the School of Criminal Justice, Kaplan University, where she teaches online law classes.

NANCY E. DOWD (JD ’81) is teaching in London this spring with the London Law Consortium, a semester program offered by several American law schools. Dowd is the Chesterfield Smith Professor of Law and co-director of the Center for Children and Families at Levin College of Law in Gainesville, FL.

JOHN B. KRALOVEC (JD ’81) was named a fellow of the American College of Trial Lawyers. LINDA A. KUCZMA (JD ’81) was named partner at the law firm Banner & Witcoff.

ILLINOIS SUPREME COURT CHIEF JUSTICE ROBERT R. THOMAS (JD ’81) was awarded the Distinguished Jurist Award at the 2006 School of Law Reunion and Alumni Awards Dinner in October. The award was established in 2005 and is presented annually to a Loyola law alum for outstanding service on the bench.

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VICKI WRIGHT (JD ’82) was elected to the appellate court in the Third Appellate District in Ottawa, IL.

SUSAN PRESTER BEACHAM (BA ’79, JD ’83) and her husband, Michael, founded the company Money Savvy Generation in Lake Bluff, IL in 1999. Their company develops innovative products and services to help parents and educators teach kids the skills of basic personal finance. This company recently received national recognition by UPS, taking second place in its “Out-Of-The-Box” Small Business Contest.

CARMEN D. CARUSO (JD ’83) was recently named a “Leading Lawyer” in Illinois in the area of franchise law, a “Legal Eagle” by Franchise Times, and a “Super Lawyer” by Chicago magazine. She is a principal at Schwartz Cooper Chartered.

CHARLES D. CONNOR (JD ’83) is a senior vice president for communication and marketing with the American Red Cross National Headquarters in Washington, DC. He was named PR Professional of the Year for 2005, and his department of more than 100 is a finalist for the third year in a row as PR Team of the Year. He was recently profiled in the UIC alumni magazine.

JAMES M. MORPHEW (JD ’83) was elected to a one-year term as speaker of the third house, an organization of Illinois lobbyists.

STANLEY W. WOJCIECHOWSKI (JD ’83) has joined the Illinois Department of Financial and Professional Regulations, Division of Banking. He is counsel for the Predatory Lending Database Pilot Program known as HB4050.
Hearsay

To further enhance diversity at the law school, Stephen Pugh (JD ’73, second from right) hosted a February reception to announce the Appel-Purcell Special Opportunities Endowed Scholarship Fund for students who have overcome socioeconomic obstacles in pursuit of a legal education. Also pictured (from left): Jorge V. Cazares (JD ’90), Dean David Wills, Dean Emerita Nina S. Appel, and Professor Charles Pocell (JD ’56).

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EARSAY

Several law alumni were honored at the 2006 School of Law Reunion and Alumni Awards Dinner last fall. Pictured with Dan David Yellen (second from left) are (from left) James J. Buehler (JD ’76), Francis J. Rooney/Thomas Mote Award; Bernard J. Beazley (LLB ’30), Medal of Excellence; Fletcher D. Smith III (JD ’92), St. Robert Bokanowski Award, and Illinois Justice Robert R. Thomas (JD ’81), Distinguished Jurist Award.

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JAY NUTTALL (JD ’97) is a shareholder at the firm of McAndrews Held & Malloy, Chicago, where he specializes in intellectual property matters. He and his wife welcomed a third son, Dylan Brian, on Jan. 12.

TRUDA K. CHOW (JD ’98) recently moved with her husband, Scott, and son, Aran, to Hong Kong, China. She works as a global strategy manager for Underwritters Laboratories.

OMAR FAYEZ (JD ’98) was elected shareholder with the firm of Querrey & Harow, Chicago. He concentrates his practice in health care liability.

GABRIELLA M. FLISKO (MA ’91, JD ’98) is a freelance writer in Chicago.

LISA B. FREEMAN (JD ’98) works as a law guardian for the New York Legal Aid Society, Juvenile Rights Division (JRD). She has worked in the Bronx Trial Office representing children in child protective, termination of parental rights, and juvenile delinquency appeals. Freedman lives in New York City with her husband.

KERI B. HALPERIN (JD ’98) is in-house counsel for Accenture LLP. Prior to joining Accenture, Halperin worked for Seyfarth Shaw in Chicago. She also spent time practicing law in New Zealand.

JOHN G. HORN (JD ’98) has been selected to partnership at the firm of Harter Secrest & Emery LLP. He is a litigation attorney in the firm’s Buffalo, NY, office.

NICOLE NOCERA (JD ’98) was elected partner by the firm of Wildman Harrad.

R. CLAY STIFFLER (JD ’99) was recently elected partner by the firm of Jenner & Block.

JOANNE T. HANNAWAY SWEENEY (JD ’99) was recently elected partner by the firm of Jenner & Block, where she is a member of its litigation department.

ANNE LEISE WERMUTH (JD ’99) was recently elected partner in employment and labor practice at the Chicago-based firm of Meckler Bulger & Tolson.

DOUGLAS J. HATLESTAD (JD ’00) was elected partner in the estates and trusts group of Crowell & Moring.

ELIZABETH A. ORTMANN-VINCENTE (JD ’02) has joined the American Optometric Association as an associate general counsel in St. Louis.

CHARLOTTE K. McCULSKY (JD ’00) was recently elected partner by the firm of Littler Mendelson PC, Atlanta. She specializes in federal employment discrimination litigation and non-compete law. She also counsels employers on the practical and legal implications of everyday employment decisions.

CURT A. PAISON (JD ’00) was elected partner in the estates and trusts group of the Chicago firm of Bell Boyd & Lloyd.

MICHAEL W. PADDOCK (LLM ’01) was named counsel in the health care practice of Crowell & Moring.

STANLEY W. PIERRY (JD ’01) and JULIA A. JACKSON (JD ’02) have formed a new practice, Pierry & Jackson LLC. They concentrate their practice in the areas of estate planning, real estate transactions, and business organizations.

ANGELA K. UPCHURCH (JD ’01) has been named academic director of Capital University Law School’s National Center for Adoption Law and Policy.

CHARLOTTE M. DEL BUSTO (JD ’02) and HARVEY C. JEWETT (JD ’02) are engaged to be married in May 2007.

MAUREEN C. LOOKER (JD ’02) has joined Loyola’s School of Law as an associate director of career services.

MATT DEVINE (JD ’02) recently named a partner at the Huntington, IL, firm of Matheny, Michael, Hahn & Demner, where he maintains a general practice. He was elected chair of the board of the Huntington County Chamber of Commerce for 2007. Nix resides in Huntington with his wife, Mindy, and two daughters, Della and Ava.

MIRA M. CHOI (JD ’03) was recently elected partner by the firm of Jenner & Block. Devine is providing pro bono assistance to two detainees at the United States Naval Station in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. He and his colleague have filed petitions for writs of habeas corpus in the U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia, and have represented them in the Department of Defense’s annual review to determine whether detainees should continue to be imprisoned. Devine was granted national security clearance in the case and was permitted to meet with both clients earlier this year in Cuba.

TRACY LIPTACK (JD ’04) has opened her own law firm specializing in family law.

ROBERTO MADERA (JD ’04) is enjoying his second year as a sole practitioner at Madera Law Offices in Chicago.

CHRISTINA L. WASCHER (JD ’04) has joined the Kane County Assistant State’s Attorney’s Office as a prosecutor in the juvenile delinquency division. She most recently worked for Cook County as a staff attorney and court coordinator for Judge Candice Fabri in Juvenile Court Child Protection.

CHRISTOPHER J. BETTI (PHD ’02, JD ’05) assisted in obtaining patent protection for the subject matter of the 2006 Nobel Prize in Medicine. He recently left his position at Morgan Lewis & Bockius LLP in Washington, DC, to join Bell Boyd and Lloyd, Chicago.

BRIDGET A. CLARK (JD ’05) works with Shaw & Associates, Chicago. She is married and has a baby daughter, Eva Madylene Castrejon.

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Enjoying the Second Annual Young Alumni Evening at Chicago’s Rock Bottom Brewery: Alex Burke (left), Natalie Nimrud, and Melissa Howlett, all JD ’03.
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SARAH HUMMEL (JD ’05) recently joined the Chicago firm of William J. Cook & Associates.

MICHAEL J. MCCARTHY (JD ’05) is an assistant state’s attorney in the felony division for the Eleventh Judicial Circuit of Florida.

SAMANTHA GUASTELLA NUGENT (JD ’05) is the vice consul for political, press, and public affairs at the British Consulate General in Chicago.

PURVI G. PATEL (JD ’05) recently served as law clerk to the Hon. Blanche M. Manning, United States District Court for the Northern District of Illinois. Following the clerkship, she rejoined McDermott Will & Emery’s trial department.

ANTHONY POTTINGER (JD ’05) is serving as a judge advocate (JAG) in the U.S. Army with the First Cavalry Division in Mosul. He is helping to set up the Iraqi judicial system in the northern part of Iraq in partnership with Iraqi judges, lawyers, and law enforcement. Pottinger also assists United States soldier clients deployed in Iraq with legal problems ranging from family law to consumer protection.

AMY E. RICHARDS (JD ’05) has joined the Law Offices of David L. Pinsel PC as an associate, handling family law and civil litigation.

THOMAS M. SUFFREDIN (JD ’05) has opened his own practice and is working as a lobbyist in Springfield, IL.

STACY L. COOK (BJ ’06) joined Barnes & Thornburg LLP as an associate in the firm’s health care department in Indianapolis.

KATHRYN (DANA) COX (JD ’06) has joined the law firm of Mann, Berens, and Winzer LLP in Phoenix.

ERIC FISH (JD ’06) has joined the National Conference on Commissioners on Uniform State Laws as a legislative counsel.

BETH HOFMEISTER (JD ’06) recently accepted a position as a staff attorney at the Juvenile Rights Division of the New York Legal Aid Society.

NORAH JONES (JD ’06) has joined the firm of Quarles and Brady LLP.

JOHN PARISH (JD ’06) has joined the Chicago firm of William J. Cook and Associates.

NICOLE R. RINELLI (JD ’06) has joined the Carmel, IN, firm of Krieg DeVault LLP as an associate. She lives in Indianapolis with her husband, Chris, and son, Michael.

IN MEMORIAM
Frank P. Knoll (JD ’42)
Thomas R. Benz (JD ’49)
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Alfred C. Oliver (JD ’75)
John W. Mug (JD ’77)
Todd D. Freer (JD ’79)
Laura J. Gitlin-Petlak (JD ’84)

Forty Loyola law alumni were admitted to the Bar of the Supreme Court of the United States in a special March 5 ceremony in Washington, DC. To qualify for admission, applicants must have been admitted to practice for at least three years and be in current good standing. Dean David Yellen hosted a breakfast reception for Loyola applicants and their guests before the ceremony. Supreme Court Justices Ruth Bader Ginsburg, Stephen G. Breyer, and Samuel Anthony Alito Jr. also attended.
Loyola University Chicago continues its growth and progress, with strong enrollment, innovative academic offerings, and campus improvements. Here are a few highlights:

**The popular Arts Botanica exhibit returns to the Loyola University Museum of Art June 1-8.**

**LAW ALUM TO BE HONORED AT FOUNDERS’ DINNER:**
Jeffrey D. Jacobs (JD ’74) will receive the 2007 Damen Award for the School of Law at the Founders’ Dinner on Saturday, June 2. The Damen Award recognizes the professional accomplishments, leadership in the community, and service to others of an alum of each of Loyola’s schools and colleges. For more information or reservations for the festive Founders’ Dinner, call 312-915-7662 or visit LUC.edu/founders.

**CREIGHTON LAW PROF NAMED LOYOLA PROVOST:**
Christine Wiseman, JD, vice president for academic affairs and professor of law, Creighton University, has been appointed Loyola’s new provost. Wiseman has spent 30 years in Jesuit Catholic higher education, including leadership positions at Marquette University. At Creighton, she led strategic planning, reaccreditation efforts, interdisciplinary initiatives, and several other key efforts.

**WATER TOWER CAMPUS UPDATE:**
The Loyola University Museum of Art (LUMA) will host Arts Botanica, an exhibition matching Chicago artists’ works with floral arrangements based on the original art, from June 1-8. Visit LUC.edu/luma for details on this and other exhibitions. Also at WTC, longtime Loyola law hangout Flapjaws has returned in the new Rev. Raymond C. Baumhart, S.J., Residence Hall. The spiffy new space features large-screen plasma TVs and sports memorabilia.

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For more information on the above events, contact Elizabeth Suffredin at 312-915-7366 or esuffre@luc.edu. Times are TBD except as noted.

**53rd Annual F. Emmett Morrissey Golf Outing**
Monday, July 30
Cog Hill Golf & Country Club, Lemont, IL
8 a.m. breakfast, 9 a.m. shotgun start
1:30 p.m. lunch
$150 per golfer

**Young Alumni Evening**
Cubs vs. Milwaukee Brewers
Tuesday, Aug. 28
5:30 p.m. reception at Cubby Bear
7:05 p.m. game

**Law Reunion Reception and Dinner**
Saturday, Sept. 8
Loyola Law Center
25 E. Pearson St., Chicago

**Law Alumni Awards Dinner**
Saturday, Oct. 27
Murphy Auditorium
50 E. Erie St., Chicago
Invitations are forthcoming