Loyola’s loyal litigators

Blogging to beat cancer
One faculty member’s journey to the law
Centennial celebration preview
Dear Graduates and Friends,

The School of Law will soon be celebrating 100 years of excellence in legal education. Although the practice of law and legal education have changed greatly in the past century, our basic philosophy and values have remained consistent: inspired by the Jesuit tradition of academic excellence, intellectual openness, and service to others, we educate our students to be zealous, ethical advocates, with a commitment to social justice.

The law school is gearing up for our centennial celebration. Our alumni and friends will be an integral part of the festivities, so watch for forthcoming invitations to special law programs and events that will commemorate this significant milestone. Meanwhile, we’re planning a full slate of events and programs that reflect our intellectually vibrant learning community. Visit LUC.edu/law for events, programs, and continuing legal education opportunities.

This issue of Loyola Law traces our significant progress in teaching, research, and service, part of the remarkable momentum the school is experiencing. Our cover story highlights the latest developments in our advocacy program, one of the cornerstones of Loyola’s legal education and a point of national pride for the highly respected litigators, appellate advocates, mediators, arbitrators, and judges it produces.

We are delighted by and grateful for the leadership gifts of our alumni in establishing three new endowed professorships: the Cooney & Conway Chair in Advocacy, the A. Kathleen Beazley Chair in Child Law, and the Randy L. and Melvin R. Berlin Clinical Professorship in Business Law.

Besides these important new chairs, we continue to recruit other outstanding professors to our strong and diverse faculty. We welcome new faculty members Mike Zimmer and Lea Krivinskas Shepard. You’ll also read about stellar students like blogger and cancer survivor Kimberley Klein; high-profile conferences and symposia on current issues including health-care access, immigration, and world trade; and updates on our lead poisoning prevention initiatives, elder law legislative efforts, and public service programs.

I’m very pleased to announce that Annina Fabbiodi has joined the School of Law as the new assistant dean for advancement. Annina brings to the law school invaluable fundraising experience, fresh ideas, and lots of enthusiasm for engaging our alumni in the life of our law school. We are thrilled to have her with us.

There’s never been a more exciting time in the century-long history of our School of Law, and our alumni and other supporters are key to preparing us for the success of the second 100 years. Thank you for all you do for Loyola.

David Yellen
Dean and Professor of Law
LEGAL BRIEFS

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

NEW DIRECTOR ENERGIZES PUBLIC SERVICE PROGRAMS

Loyola law students enthusiastically participate in a wide variety of public interest projects and volunteer opportunities. With the appointment of Mary Bird (JD ’87) to the newly created position of director of public service programs, the School of Law now has a single point person for Loyolans looking for ways to turn their talents and time to the service of the community.

Bird is a former supervising attorney for the Office of the Public Guardian and staff attorney in the Children’s Rights Project of the Legal Assistance Foundation of Chicago. For the past 15 years, she’s run Loyola’s Street Law program, which sends law students to local high schools to teach disadvantaged students about the law and our legal system—and interest some of them in future law careers.

In her new role, Bird will coordinate law school public service events, conferences, and student publications, as well as create and facilitate pro bono opportunities and community outreach for students, faculty, and alumni.

Dean David Yellen comments, “I’m immensely impressed that our students, in addition to balancing studies and jobs, take time to use their growing legal abilities to help people in need. We created the director of public service programs position to provide more support for all these activities, and we only hoped Mary would take it because she was so clearly the right person for it.”

“There’s a strong spirit of volunteerism here that’s consistent with the law school’s vision, mission, and Jesuit background,” says Bird. “And more people are coming into law school these days with volunteer experience and the interest to do more.”

But, Bird notes, many students find that increasing law school debt challenges their ability to choose public service careers after graduation. “With law school tuition going up across the country and a tighter job market, students face competing interests now in terms of choosing careers,” she says. “We’re looking for ways to help them balance those interests.”

For more information, contact Mary Bird at 312-915-7661 or mbird1@luc.edu.

CHILD LAW CENTER HELPS GUIDE ILLINOIS LEAD POISONING PREVENTION SUCCESSES

Childhood lead poisoning can cause learning disabilities, behavioral problems, reading difficulties, and other significant problems. More than 80,000 children in Illinois are harmed by lead poisoning. Lead Safe Illinois (LSI), a consortium of public, private, and not-for-profit groups convened by Loyola’s Civitas ChildLaw Center to battle lead poisoning, is building on its strong track record with several new successes:

• A new public-private partnership makes more than $12 million available over the next two years to replace windows and address other lead hazards in approximately 2,000 affordable rental units in Chicago.

• Following up on Illinois’ 2006 Lead Poisoning Prevention Act, spearheaded by LSI, which places new requirements on landlords, realtors, day-care providers, and hardware and paint retailers, LSI is working with public health experts throughout the state to help these stakeholders disseminate lead prevention information to customers.

• The ChildLaw Center recently hired a community outreach coordinator to work with local organizations, schools, and faith-based groups on lead poisoning prevention efforts. One of the coordinator’s first efforts will be to convene a citywide summit of community organizations to raise awareness, share information, and strategize.

• Working with the Illinois Association of Realtors, LSI has developed a curriculum to train property managers in preventing childhood lead poisoning on their properties.

• The ChildLaw Center plans to develop a primer on the court system for local public health department lead inspectors, who often must testify in lead cases but may have little experience with the justice system.

“We’re making inroads on how Illinois tackles the problem of lead poisoning,” comments Anita Weinberg, clinical professor and director of the ChildLaw Policy Institute at the center. “Through legislation, community outreach, and policy, we’re redirecting the approach to focus on prevention rather than responding after a child has been poisoned. Given our successes, much of our effort now is on increasing the public-private dollars available to make homes lead-safe and institutionalizing what we’ve already accomplished within community agencies and organizations.

“Lead poisoning is one of the few causes of social and learning problems we know how to eliminate,” Weinberg adds. “And if we make it a priority, we can eliminate it.”

ELDER LAW CLINIC SCORES LEGISLATIVE WIN FOR IN-HOME SENIOR SERVICES

With its emphasis on community education, public policy, legislative action, and direct service, Loyola’s Elder Law Initiative addresses problems emerging as the aging Baby Boomer generation creates unprecedented numbers of people routinely living into their 80s, 90s, and beyond. Students who participate in the Elder Law Clinic receive hands-on experience in a variety of legal issues affecting older adults.

Students Beth Lauck and Melissa de Guia recently celebrated a legislative win when they worked with the Jane Addams Senior Caucus (JASC) for passage of Illinois H.B. 652. Founded in 1976, JASC has about 500 members, most classified as very low income, representing the diversity of Chicago. The students helped draft the legislation and supported passage of the bill with the assistance of Bob Doyle, JASC member and former director of the Loyola Law Library for more than 25 years. Illinois State Senator John Callerton (JD ’74) served as the bill’s lead sponsor in the Senate.

About 43,000 Illinois seniors participate in the Community Care Program, which provides caregiving services that allow these seniors to stay in their own homes. H.B. 652, signed into law last August as Public Act 96-565, improves in-home care services by providing for flexible hours, weekend and evening care, and personal care such as bathing.

“This is a tremendous step forward in the campaign to ensure access to quality homemaker services for seniors in Illinois,” says Marguerite Angiari, Goedert Elder Law Professor and director of the Elder Law Initiative.
Loyola’s Institute for Consumer Antitrust Studies recently received a $1.5 million cy pres award in connection with the settlement of a Tennessee state court class action suit involving price fixing claims in the rubber chemical industry.

A cy pres award allows for distribution of damage awards in class action lawsuits where it is not possible to determine each plaintiff’s actual damages, or when plaintiffs fail to collect their portions of the award. The institute will use these funds to support conferences and academic symposia, and to establish new research fellowships and other initiatives that deal with competition law, consumer protection, and complex litigation.

“We were delighted to recommend to the court that Loyola receive this award because of the institute’s distinguished track record of research, scholarship, and programs focusing on the importance and meaning of our antitrust laws,” says defense counsel Laurence Sorkin, a partner at the New York office of Cahill Gordon & Reindel.

Adds Spencer Waller, Loyola professor of law and director of the institute, “We’re extremely grateful for this extraordinary expression of support that will allow the institute to continue its mission to maintain a competitive economy for the benefit of consumers.”

Law Library Director Julia Wentz (left) and her staff help students navigate both the electronic and print versions of the library collections.

EASING THE TRANSITION FROM PHYSICAL TO DIGITAL

If you haven’t been to the School of Law’s library for a while, some things will look the same—and some may surprise you. The library maintains its books and other print materials, but the collections increasingly are electronic.

“We have everything from a 1768 edition of Blackstone to the latest electronic databases available,” says Julia Wentz, library director. In addition to familiar favorites like Lexis-Nexis and Westlaw, the Law Library has access to electronic materials from eight other commercial publishers, as well as all the information available on the Internet from government bodies. Wireless Internet access is available throughout the library.

“Almost every student has a laptop these days, and one of the major decisions on where to sit is access to an electrical outlet,” Wentz says.

Handily tying together the print and electronic collections is a recent change in the online catalog. “If we have an item on the shelf, users will get a call number. If it’s available electronically, they’ll get a link,” Wentz explains.

Today’s library staff spends a substantial amount of time negotiating contracts for electronic databases, making sure electronic information is available easily and helping library patrons find what they need. Besides offering legal research courses to 1Ls and advanced students, the library staff offers a series of brown-bag lunches to train students and faculty on using electronic resources.

“Our faculty and students are always complementing our library staff to me,” says Dean David Yellen. “They’re a great group of problem solvers and research facilitators. It’s a time of real change for libraries, and managing the transition from the physical to the digital is complicated, but thankfully we have Julia Wentz and her staff of smart team players.”

Many Chicago-area alumni take regular advantage of the Law Library. “We love to see alums,” Wentz says. “They’re welcome to use all the print collections, and almost all the electronic databases are available to them on site in the library.”

Visit luc.edu/law_library to learn how to obtain an alumni card for library checkout privileges.

“WE HAVE EVERYTHING FROM A 1768 EDITION OF BLACKSTONE TO THE LATEST ELECTRONIC DATABASES...AND WE LOVE TO SEE ALUMS.”

—JULIA WENTZ, LIBRARY DIRECTOR
Continuing its commitment to spotlight significant issues in law while remaining connected to the larger legal and academic community, the School of Law hosted several major conferences, symposia, and special programs this spring.

MLK CELEBRATION:
Loyola’s Black Law Student Association (BLSA) recognized Dean Emerita Nina S. Appel with the 2008 Norman C. Amaker Award of Excellence at the law school’s annual King celebration in January. This year’s lecture was delivered by Northeastern School of Law’s David Hall. Pictured (from left): BLSA President Paraisia Winston, Hall, special speaker Rev. Jesse Jackson, Appel, Professor Neil Williams, and Dean David Yellen.

INTERNATIONAL LAW REVIEW SYMPOSIUM:
Columbia University’s Merit Janow (second from right) keynoted the February Loyola University Chicago International Law Review conference. She discussed her work as a member of the World Trade Organization’s Appellate Body, which undertakes final appeal on intergovernmental trade disputes. Janow is pictured with (from left) symposium editors Beata Guzik and Ashley Orler, and Gregory Shaffer, Loyola’s Wing-Tat Lee Chair of International Law.

PUBLIC INTEREST LAW REPORTER SYMPOSIUM:
Daniel Koen, editor-in-chief of Loyola’s Public Interest Law Reporter, is pictured discussing aspects of the immigration debate with a reporter from Tribune Publishing’s Spanish-language daily publication, HOY. The symposium—“Immigration: If Everyone Has a Solution, What’s the Problem?”—was held at the law school in January.

IMMIGRANTS AND HEALTH CARE:

GOING, GOING, GONE:
The annual Public Interest Law Society Auction in February raises thousands of dollars for grants to students who work in unpaid summer public interest law positions. Top items auctioned this year included a round of golf with Dean David Yellen, drinks with Associate Dean Jim Faught, Professor Jamie Carey, and Professor Bill Elward, and dinner and dancing with Ned Nelson (Associate Dean Michael Kaufman). Professor Bud Murdock’s chin-up station raised $638. Murdock (pictured above) donated $1 to PILS for every student chin-up.

THANKING SCHOLARSHIP DONORS:
The Michael E. Shabat Reception and Scholarship Dinner honoring law school scholars, fellows, and benefactors was held at the University Club in February. Pictured are 2L Mary Nelson (left), a recipient of the Barbara P. and Edward M. O’Toole Scholarship in Law, with Edward and Barbara (JD ’69) O’Toole.

PACHANGA NIGHT:
Loyola’s Latino American Law Students Association (LALSA) hosted its annual Pachanga Night celebration in April. This year’s event, “Atravesando Fronteras (Crossing Borders),” celebrated Latin diversity and included performances from Latin American dancers and food from Columbia, Puerto Rico, and Mexico. Pictured is former LALSA board member Mariteresa Schiappa (JD ’06).

LAW JOURNAL CONFERENCE:
Pamela Olson, former assistant secretary for tax policy with the U.S. Department of the Treasury (center), delivered the keynote address at the March Loyola University Chicago Law Journal conference, “Tax in a Liberal Democracy: Exploring the Relationship Between Tax and Good Governance.” She’s pictured with Law Journal Editor-in-Chief Mary Eileen Weicher (left) and Conference Editor Kirsten Housing.
LOYOLA’S LOYAL LITIGATORS

Alumni engagement helps Center for Advocacy boost already-strong reputation

Several nights a week, Tiffany Tracy (JD ’02) leaves her job as law clerk for U.S. District Court Judge Virginia M. Kendall (JD ’92) at 6 p.m. to head to the Daley Center in the Chicago Loop, often grabbing a sandwich to eat during her walk. She spends three hours intensively coaching the Corboy Fellows for mock trial competitions. When Tracy worked in private practice, she frequently went back to the office and continued working until midnight.

"The reason I coach, despite having little time and no personal life," Tracy says, laughing, "is that somebody did it for me. My experience as a Corboy Fellow has been invaluable to my career, so I want to give back."

Tracy, who has just accepted a highly competitive position as assistant U.S. attorney offered by U.S. Attorney for the Northern District of Illinois Patrick Fitzgerald, is one of numerous Loyola law alums who generously donate their limited time and unlimited talents to the school’s trial advocacy program. Known for generations as the source of many of Illinois’ top litigators and mediators, Loyola inspires remarkable loyalty in its trial lawyer graduates for the quality of its advocacy education, training, and faculty.

"Our Center for Advocacy is one of the cornerstones of the School of Law," says Dean David Yellen. "It’s one of the richest parts of our history, producing the leading trial attorneys and litigators in the state. I’m impressed and thankful that our successful and busy alumni take time to stay involved with the program."

(Continued on page 11)
LOYOLA’S LOYAL LITIGATORS

NEW DEVELOPMENTS WILL BOOST NATIONAL STATURE

With a newly endowed chair, an expanding staff and faculty, planned facilities improvements, and new programmatic goals, the Center for Advocacy is building on its traditions to increase further Loyola’s national stature in this area while continuing to attract top-notch students and professors. “We’re enjoying a real spurt of development right now, with several important initiatives under way,” says Professor James Carey, director of the center.

Thanks to the generosity of three Loyola law alumni at the Chicago firm of Cooney & Conway, the School of Law now has an endowed chair in advocacy. The school is seeking a prominent national scholar to assume the professorship in fall 2009 (see page 17).

For the first time, the center has a full-time staff member to assist Carey. Assistant Director Megan Kerby Canty (JD ’07), who collected several regional and national honors while participating in student moot court competitions, now oversees the school’s moot court program and coaches the Criminal Law Moot Court Team. She also plans conferences and student competitions, as well as helps to publicize the center and its accomplishments.

“Professor Carey is so experienced with advocacy that it’s great to work with someone at that level,” Canty says. “Since I’ve just been where today’s students are, I think I bring a unique perspective to the center staff.

“I had such a positive experience as a Loyola law student that it’s wonderful to be part of helping other students have the same experience,” she adds. “My friends from law school say they’re jealous of my situation: ‘You get to go back to Loyola every day!’”

The center also plans to increase its faculty by recruiting at least one new professor to teach advocacy, evidence, and related courses. And, as part of the law school’s future facilities expansion and renovation, the Center for Advocacy is slated to receive additional space. A large new ceremonial courtroom and an additional training courtroom are planned.

Loyola’s advocacy curriculum includes a certificate in advocacy for JD students preparing for careers in trial or appellate advocacy, mediation, or arbitration. As in other Loyola law specialty areas, the advocacy curriculum is responsive to changes in the legal marketplace. “Over time, we’d also like to broaden the advocacy program to include more work in alternative dispute resolution, which is an increasingly important form of advocacy,” says Yellen.

KEY ROLE IN TRAINING CURRENT TRIAL LAWYERS

The reputation the School of Law enjoys as one of the nation’s top advocacy schools is due partly to its role as the Midwest regional headquarters for the National Institute for Trial Advocacy (NITA), the largest of NITA’s regional programs.

NITA, a not-for-profit continuing education institute, offers seminars, workshops, and week-long training sessions to train attorneys in the basic and advanced skills necessary to litigate effectively—from improving direct examination techniques to creating more effective courtroom exhibits.

“As the regional NITA headquarters, Loyola assumes a significant role in the education and training of lawyers,” says Carey, who in 2005 received the Robert E. Oliphant Award for outstanding service to NITA. “The practice of law and the pursuit of ethical advocacy involve a lifelong commitment to the continued acquisition and sharpening of skills, insights, and knowledge, and NITA helps fulfill that commitment.”
LOYOLA’S LOYAL LITIGATORS

(Continued from page 11)

HONING THE COMPETITIVE EDGE

Complementing their course work, Loyola litigators-to-be have lots of options for participating in moot court and mock trial competitions. “We’ve done very well in these competitions, achieving numerous first-place team finishes and individual awards in national and regional competitions,” says Carey. “In fact, Loyola law students have won or attained significant honors in at least two of every three competitions we’ve entered over the past decade.”

A recent bragging point: the Thomas Tang Moot Court Team has won the national competition nine of the past fifteen years, most recently in 2007-08. Among the other dozen competitions in which Loyola regularly participates are the American Trial Lawyers Association Mock Trial, Chicago Bar Association Moot Court, Illinois Appellate Lawyers Moot Court, National Moot Court, and National Mediation Tournament (also see pages 28-29).

2Ls Donald Cole and Marshall James were Midwest Regional Champions for the Frederick Douglass Moot Court Competition, also scooping up the Best Respondent’s Brief award. Cole, who has accepted a summer associate position at the Chicago office of the international business and litigation firm of Bryan Cave LLP, comments, “The moot court program really sets out to help you succeed and have a better understanding of what you can do to be an effective advocate.” From bringing in expert speakers on topics like oral arguments and brief writing, to holding “dress rehearsals” for competitions in front of the rest of the teams, to matching “sister” teams from different competitions for in-depth feedback, the program provides “the most valuable experience I’ve had so far,” says Cole.

That experience, as well as the encouraging instructors he had in legal writing and trial advocacy, put Cole on the path toward an intended career as a trial lawyer. “I wasn’t sure that litigation was going to be it, but Loyola really brought it out in me,” he says. A centerpiece of the advocacy program is the prestigious Corboy Fellowships, established in 1995 by the generosity of nationally recognized trial lawyer Philip H. Corboy (LLB ’49). The program provides scholarship assistance to 10 second- and third-year students, who also receive special advocacy training for mock trial competitions. About 70 students audition each spring for the five or six open spots.

“The selection process is difficult and always results in many very skilled students not being able to participate, because we only have 10 total spots,” Carey says. “But it does mean we’re finding the very best among the very best.”

Anastasia Pavich (JD ’04), a medical malpractice and personal injury attorney with the Chicago firm of Monico, Pavich & Spevack, says holding a Corboy Fellowship was “a life-changing experience.” She explains, “After my first year of law school, I was a little lost, not sure what I wanted to do. The program opened my eyes to the world of advocacy and changed my career.” Nowadays, she spends two weeknights and both weekend days coaching Corboy fellows, a major time commitment she says she makes because of “loyalty to the program. I don’t think there’s another one like it anywhere.”

Tiffany Tracy adds, “I’ve never seen another school that practices as much as we do—and unlike many schools, we don’t script our students. They learn to be real trial lawyers, responsive and persuasive, as opposed to playing one on TV!”

(Continued on page 15)
ACTIVE ALUMNI ADVOCATES

Besides regular coaching, many alumni lawyers and judges participate in moot court and mock trial preparation on a more limited basis.

But helping with student competitions is only one way loyal grads stay involved with the Center for Advocacy. The Circle of Advocates, a group of dedicated alumni specializing in trial practice, works to advance the reputation of the school. “These alumni are committed to the continued success of the advocacy program, and provide financial support as well as promote Loyola in the legal community as a leading educator of future trial lawyers,” Carey explains. The Circle of Advocates initially was formed by an advisory committee chaired by Kevin Conway (JD ’76), Daniel Webb (JD ’70) and Lorna Propes (JD ’75) served as the circle’s first chairs.

Daniel M. Kotin (JD ’91), who with Virginia Kendall currently is cochairing the circle, comments, “Loyola does a lot of great things in terms of preparing lawyers for various fields, but if you compare us to other Chicago-area law schools, you see we generate trial lawyers at a rate no other law school can match. It’s remarkable—and it’s something we should highlight and promote so that more people know it.”

Kotin, a partner at the Chicago firm of Corboy & Demetrio who has been profiled as one of the top 5 percent of civil trial lawyers in Illinois by the Leading Lawyers Network, says the circle’s members view their purpose as going beyond fundraising. The group sponsors twice-yearly programs for law students in which Loyola-educated trial lawyers speak about their careers, and is creating a new mentorship program that will match students with trial attorneys for relationship-building.

“I think it’s really neat for a trial lawyer who’s a Loyola grad to have the opportunity to share aspects of our day-to-day practice with the students who aren’t too far behind us,” says Kotin, who also coaches Loyola’s National Mock Trial Team. “I developed a true connection with administrators, faculty, and classmates while at Loyola. I’m glad to keep my hand in that relationship by staying involved with the law school.”

Many graduates choose to be active in the classroom rather than the moot courtroom. Last year, more than 18 alums contributed to the Center for Advocacy by serving as adjunct faculty members, a level of participation Carey says is crucial to the program’s success. “We teach in the NITA format of small groups of eight or fewer students, which means no one person can do it,” Carey says. “None of this works without a large cadre of experienced, talented lawyers—and most of them are alums.”

Tracy says the high caliber of Loyola’s advocacy faculty is one of the program’s strongest features—and it seems even more valuable to her as time goes on.

“It’s a tribute to the program that wonderful people like Judge Kendall come back to Loyola to be adjunct professors,” she says. “The students have no idea yet how great that is—having a class taught by a sitting federal district court judge—but they will. They will.”
Three partners at the Chicago firm of Cooney & Conway, themselves highly successful and respected trial lawyers, have established the new Cooney & Conway Chair in Advocacy at the School of Law.

John D. Cooney (JD ’79), Robert J. Cooney Jr. (JD ’78), and Kevin J. Conway (JD ’76) have donated $1.5 million to create this new faculty position. The School of Law will begin a national search later this year for a leading scholar in advocacy to become the first chairholder in the fall of 2009.

“We are very pleased to be able to support the remarkable trial advocacy work that has become one of the hallmarks of Loyola,” says John Cooney. “It is an honor to be associated with the law school and a program that has produced so many preeminent trial lawyers and appellate advocacy attorneys. This year will mark the 50th anniversary of our firm’s founding, and we feel strongly committed to supporting Loyola’s continuing mission.”

Adds Conway, “The Cooney and Conway Chair in Advocacy will assist Loyola’s law school in its effort to become the premier law school advocacy center in the U.S. In addition to training the country’s top advocates, Loyola will continue its legacy of emphasizing integrity in advocacy as well as emphasizing the right to access to the courts for people throughout the United States.”

Founded in 1958, Cooney & Conway is one of the country’s leading plaintiffs’ personal injury law firms concentrating in asbestos litigation. The firm has successfully litigated hundreds of cases on behalf of persons throughout Illinois and the U.S. who have experienced asbestos-related injuries. The firm also represents plaintiffs in personal injury suits, transportation liability, medical malpractice and professional negligence, construction liability, premises liability, and mass torts.

In addition to establishing the new chair in advocacy, Cooney & Conway previously established Loyola’s Cooney & Conway Fellowship, which is awarded annually to third-year law students who have demonstrated interest and skills in litigation.

“We’re enormously thankful to John, Bob, and Kevin—examples of the top trial lawyers and appellate advocates Loyola has been producing for nearly 100 years—for their support and generosity,” says Dean David Yellen. “This gift will enable us to add a nationally prominent scholar to our faculty and to expand the reach of our Center for Advocacy, already one of the best of its kind in the country.”
Like other programs and initiatives at Loyola School of Law, the Center for Advocacy is stepping up its emphasis on international law and practice. Several important international initiatives involve students, faculty, and alumni in aspects of transnational and comparative law.

The International Commercial Arbitration and the U.N. Convention on Contracts for the International Sale of Goods (CISG) course, taught by Professor Margaret Moses, augments classroom study with international competition. Selected students participate in the Willem C. Vis International Moot Arbitration Competitions in Vienna and Hong Kong, where Loyola teams have amassed significant honors since the School of Law began participating in 1999-2000.

“Anyone representing business clients these days is almost inevitably going to be involved in international arbitration, the preference of the business community in international disputes,” says Moses. “Because international law is a hybrid of civil and common law, and the Vis panels are composed of both civil and common law attorneys, students get a wonderful experience of how things work in the international marketplace.”

Another annual initiative, the London Comparative Advocacy Program taught by Associate Dean James Faught, brings more than a dozen students plus faculty and alumni guests to London in late December and early January.

Next year, as part of the law school’s 100th anniversary celebration, the London program will be expanded to offer alumni a six-day MCLE (minimum continuing education program) beginning Jan. 3, 2009. (See back cover for more information.)

For the past several years, the School of Law has been developing a relationship with the law school of the Universidad Alberto Hurtado in Santiago, Chile. Because Chile’s new code of criminal procedure “has begun to delegate advocacy responsibilities to lawyers and away from the civil law tradition,” explains Professor James Carey, he and several adjunct trial advocacy professors, including William X. Elward (JD ’93), Richard Hutt, Thomas Moore (JD ’73), and Patricia Sudendorf (JD ’88), have traveled to Santiago at the university’s invitation to train Chilean lawyers in advocacy skills.

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BLOGGING TO BEAT BREAST CANCER

Student Kimberley Klein converts a major challenge into a way to connect with others—and support her law studies.

When she entered Loyola’s School of Law, 3L Kimberley Crum Klein already was juggling a family, small business, and extensive volunteer work. Then, last April, she was diagnosed with breast cancer, and for eight months last year, she added surgeries, radiation, and chemotherapy to her life.

To keep family and friends informed about her health, Klein started a blog, www.lawmom.net. “The whole thing kind of took off, and I ended up meeting many other breast cancer patients and survivors because of it,” says Klein, who even won a $10,000 scholarship from the Daniel Kovach Scholarship Foundation for her blogging. Now cancer-free, Klein is back to her old level of energy and engagement—though she barely broke stride during the long months of treatment. “My surgeon told my husband when I wasn’t around that I was probably going to have to slow down,” she says. “It’s good he never said that to me!”

(Continued on page 23)

“SUDDENLY, TOTAL STRANGERS FROM ALL OVER THE WORLD WERE CONTACTING ME WITH SUPPORTIVE WORDS AND STORIES.”

—KIMBERLEY KLEIN
“I ATTRIBUTE MY ABILITY TO STAY IN LAW SCHOOL DURING CANCER TREATMENT TO THE LOYOLA COMMUNITY’S SUPPORT.”

—KIMBERLEY KLEIN

FAMILY FACTS: The parents of three kids aged 17, 14, and 9, Klein and her husband, Randy, will celebrate their 20th anniversary this fall. Klein was a stay-at-home mom for 12 years before beginning law school when her youngest child entered second grade.

THE LONG ROAD TO LAW SCHOOL: Klein began balancing full-time motherhood and her own “virtual assistant” business, Premier Virtual Solutions, with working toward a teaching certificate. She enjoyed her classes so much she decided it was worth the effort to go for her dream job: attorney. “I decided that once my kids were in school full time, I’d go to law school. I made that decision while I was pregnant with my third child, so I had a little bit of time to plan.”

WHY LOYOLA? "The decision was easy. I knew the moment I got to Loyola that it was my favorite among the law schools I’d visited. I immediately felt so comfortable here. Everyone made me feel welcome, and I loved that they have a part-time day program, which was important to me because of my children.”

SUPPORT AND ENCOURAGEMENT: “Loyola’s deans, professors, and students were all so amazing when I was going through cancer treatment,” Klein says. “When I had to miss days for chemo, the school even videotaped those classes and sent the videos to me overnight. I attribute my ability to stay in law school during cancer treatment to the Loyola community’s support.”

BLOG CONNECTIONS: One night, Klein came across an online scholarship contest at www.collegescholarships.org and decided to apply. When she was notified that her application essay was among 20 finalists of many hundreds submitted, she sent an e-mail to about 50 family and friends asking them to vote online for her essay. “Then it exploded,” she says. “People forwarded my e-mail, and more people forwarded my e-mail, and suddenly total strangers from all over the world were contacting me with supportive words and stories about their own and their loved ones’ breast cancer. I ended up with more than 9,000 votes for my blog; there were evenings when my husband and I would sit in front of the computer and watch the vote total go up. It was an incredible experience, and connected me to people I’d never have known without my blog. Now many of them are friends.”

CAREER PATH: Though Klein’s significant involvement in her children’s school district and Parent Teacher Association originally steered her toward education law, when she completed an internship at the McHenry County state’s attorney’s office, “I loved it so much that that’s what I want to do now.”

FREE TIME? WHAT FREE TIME? When the rest of her responsibilities allow her a bit of breathing time, Klein loves reading, craft projects, travel, and cooking with Randy, a real estate developer who’s also a trained chef.

DESCRIBING HERSELF: “I’m passionate, driven, enthusiastic, and energetic—well, I wasn’t so energetic last year, but now I am again. And happy. I’m a very happy person.”

KEEPING IT ALL GOING: “My life is all about organization and time management. That’s what makes all this work. And, of course, I want it to work.”

The Klein family: Randy (left), Kimberley, Karly, Matthew, and Blake.
Nicknamed “the Socrates of Chicago,” Professor George Anastaplo has had an illustrious and inspiring career highlighted by his publishing prowess and his denied admission to the bar after he refused on principle to answer questions as to whether he had ever been a member of the Communist Party. A two-volume Festschrift, *Law and Philosophy: The Practice of Theory*, has been published in his honor, and he has been nominated 13 times for the Nobel Peace Prize.

Anastaplo’s concern with moral development is reflected in his remark, “I suggest that there are standards and principles that have an enduring quality about them…that reason can search out and establish well enough for us to act upon them.”

(Continued on page 26)
I have been privileged to teach for decades at Roman Catholic institutions of higher learning after having received my AB, JD, and PhD degrees (as well as experience in conducting ‘Great Books’ seminars) at a ‘Baptist’ school (that is, the University of Chicago). My principal Catholic institutions (after the St. Louis where I was born) have been Dominican University and Loyola University Chicago (along with, off and on, the Cistercian-related University of Dallas).

I served at Dominican University (known originally as Rosary College) as professor of political science and of philosophy (and, at times, as chairman of the political science department). My Dominican appointment was due, in large part, to a decision by the then-president of the school, Sister Candida Lund, OP who had been a graduate student with me at the University of Chicago. Indeed, she had even been at the United States Supreme Court, working on her doctoral research project, when I made my oral argument there in my bar admission case (in December 1960). In short, she should have known what she was getting.

Critical to the spirit of Dominican University can be said to be the influence of St. Thomas Aquinas, perhaps the greatest of the Dominicans. Certainly, his Treatise on Law is a text that every student of the law should know. It develops, in a useful manner, the definition that law “is nothing other than an ordinance of reason for the common good, made by him who has care of the community, and promulgated,” a definition somewhat at odds with the power-oriented doctrine in Erle Railroad Company v. Tompkins (1938).

Critical to the spirit of Loyola University Chicago has to be, of course, the influence of the founder of the Society of Jesus, St. Ignatius of Loyola. He, too, was concerned about the law, but in a way quite different from the eminently scholarly Thomas. Ignatius was critical to laying down rules for the development and administration of an ambitious religious order. The importance of discipline, or law, is evident in the order he fathered, an institution which very much depends on respect for recognized authority (anticipating thereby the Erie approach!).

It is not generally known, however, how much, and how often, Ignatius himself and his earliest spiritual commanders were threatened by the Inquisition, and not only in their native Spain. He and his successors seemed to some, in the sincere but vigorous simplicity of the message they promulgated, to appear too much like the old Waldensians, the emerging Lutherans, and other suspect sects developing all over Europe. Ignatius himself could even be locked up, for weeks at a time, while the authorities debated what to make of an aristocrat who insisted on dressing and acting like a man of humble origins. It can be considered a matter of chance, if not even the working of divine providence, that he was not done away with early in his tempestuous career.

Ignatius’s mission was to develop an “army” that could be of service to the leader of the Church. Thus there was, early on among the Jesuits, the understanding that they should themselves not personally aspire to the highest positions in the Church. Thus, also, someone such as Rene Descartes could begin his influential speculations with the expectation of his Jesuit teachers that study would yield “a clear and certain knowledge of all that is useful to life.”

That the Jesuits have made as much as they have of discipline and service may reflect the experiences Ignatius had himself had in his military career. His transformation into a priest can even be considered a form of “reenlistment” after having been severely wounded in battle as a soldier. The grounding of the Jesuit order in a military ethos makes even more significant a remarkable pronouncement by a Jesuit in our own time, an article published by Father John C. Ford during the Second World War: “The Morality of Obliteration Bombing” (Theological Studies, 1944). This article was published while German cities were being systematically demolished by British and American bombers and before the two uses of nuclear bombs in Japan. This was also before it became known worldwide both how fiendish the European concentration camps had been and how severe Japan’s atrocities in its occupied territories had been. Such revelations made humane people generally less concerned than they might otherwise have been, for several years after the War, about the unprecedented devastation which Allied aerial bombardments had caused.

But as people have had an opportunity to think about such war measures, Father Ford’s “conclusion” offers us a serious challenge: Obliteration bombing (of cities), as defined, is an immoral attack on the rights of the innocent. It includes a direct intent to do them injury. Even if this were not true, it would still be immoral, because no proportionate cause could justify the evil done; and to make it legitimate would even lead the world to the immoral barbarity of total war. The voice of the Pope and the fundamental laws of the charity of Christ confirm this condemnation.

These 1944 sentiments should remind us that the case for international rules and natural law/natural right may be stronger than contemporary legal realists (in disregard for authorities such as Thomas Aquinas) may like to believe. (I mention in passing that Father Raymond Baumhart remembers Father Ford as a vibrant personality. And I, in turn, salute Father Baumhart as the sensible university president who ratified my appointment to the Loyola law faculty, for which I am profoundly grateful, especially as I recall the cool—if not even unfriendly—reception I had received for years at the hands of law school deans and university presidents at my alma mater.)

It has been noticed that religious sentiments and organizations tend to be more vigorous in this country than in Europe. And, partly because of the circumstances of their establishments here, our religious organizations also tend to be fairly tolerant toward each other, contributing thereby to a healthy political life among us. The determined openness which can be observed at Dominican and at Loyola can also be observed at, say, Lenoir-Rhyne College, a Lutheran school in North Carolina, where I have been privileged to help conduct spring seminars for a quarter-century now. ●

THE CASE FOR INTERNATIONAL RULES AND NATURAL LAW/NATURAL RIGHT MAY BE STRONGER THAN CONTEMPORARY LEGAL REALISTS MAY LIKE TO BELIEVE.
Reflecting Loyola’s highly regarded trial advocacy program—supported by the mentorship of alumni as well as of faculty and staff—law students continue to boast a winning record in local, state, and national competitions. See page 8 for more on the Center for Advocacy.

MOOT COURT

AMERICAN BAR ASSOCIATION Regional Competition Regional Champions: Mike Baniak, Chenni Kiddoff, Jim Schiff Best Oralist Award: Lee Roupas Second Best Respondent’s Brief: Mike Viglione, Jim Thomas

EVANS CONSTITUTIONAL LAW Quarterfinalists: Meredith Nelson, Lee Roupas, Mike Viglione, Jim Thomas Best Oralist Award: Lee Roupas Second Best Respondent’s Brief: Mike Viglione, Jim Thomas

FAMILY LAW Quarterfinalists: Bob Kunkel, Amber Curl Fourth Place Best Oralist: Amber Curl Fifth Place Best Oralist: Bob Kunkel

FREDERICK DOUGLASS Regional Competition Midwest Regional Champions: Donald Cole, Marshall James National Competition Quarterfinalists: Donald Cole, Marshall James

HEALTH LAW Second Best Oralist: Amanda Stern

STUDENT COMPETITIONS

MOCK TRIAL

THURGOOD MARSHALL MOCK TRIAL Semifinalists: Tchedly Desire, Anita Morris, Lisa McLaren, Honorine Richards National Competition First Place Overall: Huda Krad, Caroline Kwak Best Oralist: Huda Krad

CORBOY TRIAL TEAM GEORGETOWN WHITE COLLAR CRIMINAL COMPETITION Best Advocate: Katie Neff

NATIONAL TRIAL TEAM Semifinalists: Katie Neff, Katie Mackey, Nick Lane, Sean Russell, Lindsay Drecoll, Aaron Cole-Johnson

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION FOR JUSTICE Regional Competition First Place Overall: Huda Krad, Caroline Kwak Best Oralist: Huda Krad

INTRA-SCHOOL MOOT COURT First Place Overall: Maria Post Second Place Overall: Sara Eber First Place Oralist: Mike Baniak Second Place Oralist: Caroline Kwak First Place Brief: Jonathan Freilich, Sara Eber

SKILLS ABA CLIENT COUNSELING Third Place Overall: Hannah Richards, Elizabeth Prendergast INTERNATIONAL ACADEMY OF DISPUTE RESOLUTION Top 10 Mediator Award: Eunbin Rii, Kevin Horan Top 10 Mediator Advocate Teams Award: Laurel Thomson/Anita Morris and Mary Anne Emerick/Eunbin Rii

INTERNATIONAL ARBITRATION TEAMS WILLEM C. VIS INTERNATIONAL COMMERCIAL ARBITRATION VIENNA, AUSTRIA Third Place Best Brief: Jonathan Robilotto, Brittany Petterson, Timothy Kerrigan, Timothy Brennan
FACULTY NEWS

Loyola faculty members are active authors, speakers, consultants, and mentors. Here’s a roundup of the latest law faculty achievements.

NEW FACULTY

LEA KRIVINSKAS SHEPARD will join Loyola’s full-time law faculty in July. Shepard earned her JD degree from Harvard Law School, where she served as executive editor of the Harvard International Law Journal. After graduation, she worked as an associate at Jones Day in Cleveland and later clerked for the Honorable James G. Carr, chief judge of the U.S. District Court for the Northern District of Ohio, and the Honorable Terence T. Evans of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Seventh Circuit. Shepard’s research interests include bankruptcy, consumer law and credit, and financial institutions. She will teach a Bankruptcy Law course at Loyola this fall.

MICHAEL J. ZIMMER will join Loyola’s full-time law faculty in July from Seton Hall University Law School, where he has been a member of the law faculty since 1978. Zimmer was a visiting professor of law at Loyola in 2006 and 2007; he most recently was a visiting professor at Northwestern Law School. At Loyola, he will teach a new course in the fall called Constitutional Law: Rights and Liberties, which will cover due process, equal protection, and the First Amendment. In spring 2009, he will teach a Constitutional Law course to first-year students, and a course in international and comparative employment law called The Global Workplace.

VISITING FACULTY

LINDA KELLY HILL was a visiting professor of law this spring from Indiana University School of Law-Indianapolis. She taught an Estates course.

CHUNLIN LEONHARD continued as a visiting professor of law this spring. She is a partner in the litigation and business regulation and the Asia Pacific practice groups at Sonnenschein, Nath & Rosenthal. She taught Sales and a Contract Negotiation and Drafting Seminar.

MICHAEL PARDO joined the School of Law during the spring semester from the University of Alabama School of Law. He taught Criminal Law and Criminal Procedure.

LESLEY WEIXLER was a visiting professor of law this spring from the Florida State University College of Law. She taught Labor Law and a seminar on Law and War.

FACULTY ACHIEVEMENTS


NINA S. APPEL was honored by Loyola’s Black Law Student Association with the Norman C. Amaker Award of Excellence at the law school’s annual Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Celebration in January (also see page 6). Appel teaches full time at the School of Law.


JENNIFER BRENDEL and ALICE PERLIN (left) recently presented “Uniformity in Commenting and Evaluating Among Legal Writing Professors in a First-Year Writing Program” at the Legal Writing Institute’s regional conference in Kansas City, Mo.

JOHN BRONSTEEN recently gave a presentation, "Against Summarv Judgment," at Villanova University School of Law.

CHRISTINE COOPER delivered a Supreme Court update at the first annual Labor & Employment Law Section of the American Bar Association's Continuing Legal Education program in Philadelphia in November.


DIANE GERAGHTY recently was named the A. Kathleen Beazley Chair in Child Law at the School of Law (also see page 35). Geraghty was a presenter at the National Juvenile Defenders annual conference in Portland, OR.

CHRISTIAN JOHNSON cowrote the article “A Bank by any Other Name...” published in Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago’s Economic Perspectives 37 (4Q 2007).


MARGARET MOSES’S book The Principles and Practice of International Commercial Arbitration was published this spring by Cambridge University Press.


ALAN RAFFIEL recently published two articles, “Is an Arrest Based on Probable Cause Invalid under the Fourth Amendment If State Law Forbids the Arrest?” in 35 Preview of United States Supreme Court Cases, No. 4 (2007) and “Did the Louisiana Supreme Court Properly Analyze the State’s Use of Peremptory Challenges under Miller-El v. Dretke?” in 35 Preview of United States Supreme Court Cases No. 3 (2007).

ANNE-MARIE RHODES was a visiting professor of law this semester at the University of Tennessee College of Law. In January, she was a presenter at the American Association of Law Schools’ 2008 annual conference in New York at the Arts & Law section meeting panel on authenticity; her topic was “Art, Authenticity, and Tax.” At the UCLA symposium titled “Succession Law in the 21st Century,” she spoke on “Blood and Behavior,” discussing the role that behavior plays in inheritance. She also recently spoke at the Knoxville Estate Planning Council on Art and Tax, and attended the annual American College of Trust and Estate Counsel meeting as an academic fellow and cochair of the Legal Education Committee. Her article “Engagement Letters” was published in the April issue of Trust & Estates magazine.

STEVE RAMIREZ published an article called “The End of Corporate Governance Law: Optimizing Regulatory Structures for a Race to the Top” in 24 Yale Journal on Regulation 313 (2007). He gave a talk titled “The Treaty of Guadalupé Hidalgo All Over Again?” at Loyola’s Latino American Law


LARRY SINGER was named a 2008 Illinois Super Lawyer in health care by Law & Politics magazine.


ANITA WEINBERG conducted training sessions, “Neglected, Abused, and Dependent Children—Dispositions and Permanency,” in Springfield and Chicago this winter in conjunction with the publication of her coauthored Illinois Institute for Continuing Legal Education chapter on that same topic.


Kathleen and Bernard J. Beazley (LLB ’50) are among the School of Law’s largest donors.

**HONORING A SPOUSE, FURTHERING CHILD LAW EFFORTS**

Bernard J. Beazley (LLB ’50) and his wife, Kathleen, were blessed with a large family and share a mutual interest in assisting children. So when Mr. Beazley made a $2 million gift to the School of Law to fund a fully endowed chair in children’s law, it was natural for him to honor his wife by naming the chair for her.

“The idea of endowing a chair in Kathie’s name came to mind very quickly,” Beazley says. “In addition to our nine children, she was also a surrogate mother to a number of neighborhood kids.”

Professor of Law Diane Geraghty, director of the Civitas ChildLaw Center, has been named as the first A. Kathleen Beazley Professor of ChildLaw. A member of the law faculty since 1977, Geraghty developed the nationally ranked ChildLaw Center, and is on the board of directors of Maryville Academy, the largest residential child-care facility in Illinois. Her work also includes leading research and policy efforts on behalf of the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation and UNICEF. (Visit LUC.edu/law/faculty for a full profile of Geraghty.)

Mr. Beazley, the former general counsel and senior vice president of DENTSPLY International, is a current Loyola trustee and member of the University’s Society of the Shield, Loyola’s planned giving society. He has served on Loyola’s President’s Advisory Council.

The Beazleys are among the largest donors to the School of Law, having supported many programs over the years. They recently made the largest single gift to the law school, contributing $5 million to expand the prestigious Institute for Health Law and Policy, which now bears Mr. Beazley’s name.

“Bernie is assisting in the transformation of the law school,” says Dean David Yellen. “His endowment of the Institute for Health Law was overwhelming, and to make another gift of this magnitude to the Civitas ChildLaw Center is remarkable. It is a very meaningful way to honor Kathie and will ensure her name will forever be associated with helping children.”

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**GIFTS**

“BERNIE’S GIFT IS A VERY MEANINGFUL WAY TO HONOR KATHIE AND WILL ENSURE HER NAME WILL FOREVER BE ASSOCIATED WITH HELPING CHILDREN.”

—DEAN DAVID YELEN

The large Beazley clan includes several Loyola graduates.
“LOYOLA HAS THE DYNAMISM TO EXCEL EVEN MORE.
I LIKE TO WORK WITH AN ORGANIZATION LIKE THAT.”
—RANDY LAMM BERLIN (JD ’91)

LONGTIME SUPPORTERS RANDY AND MELVIN BERLIN CREATE BUSINESS LAW CLINICAL CHAIR

Randy Lamm Berlin (JD ’91) and her husband, Melvin, have been strong boosters of the law school, most notably through their support of the Shakespeare and the Law program, which Ms. Berlin founded and sponsors annually, and the Law and Literature course, which she created and continues to teach. With a new gift of $500,000, the Berlins are taking their generosity in a new direction: establishing the Randy L. and Melvin R. Berlin Clinical Professorship in Business Law.

The Business Law Center Clinic offers students a unique opportunity to apply practical training in business transactions and entrepreneurship in a live clinical setting. The clinic provides low-cost legal services to entrepreneurs and small-business owners in the Chicago area.

“We deeply appreciate Randy and Melvin Berlin’s support,” says Dean David Yellen. “Their generosity will enable us to expand and enhance our programs for students interested in business law.”

Joseph L. Stone, director of the Business Law Center Clinic, has been awarded the professorship. Stone is of counsel to the Chicago firm of Seyfarth Shaw and a former partner in the firm of D’Ancona and Pflaus. He joined the law school’s clinical faculty in 1999 to organize and direct the Business Law Center Clinic.

“Loyola is noted in the fields of trial advocacy, child law, and health law, and I felt that business and transactional law is another important area in which we could help make the law school preeminent,” Ms. Berlin says, adding that the couple’s history of gifts reflects her interests in multiple facets of law education.

“Business law is at the center of the law school curriculum, but there’s more to a law education than just skills,” she explains. “The Law and Literature program speaks to the heart and mind of law education.”

Ms. Berlin is an attorney with Berlin Enterprises, and was one of the original creators and developers of the Junior Great Books Program, which operates nationwide in public and parochial schools. Mr. Berlin is the founder and chairman emeritus of Berlin Packaging LLC, and the founder of Berlin Metals LLC. Two of the couple’s three sons are Loyola graduates.

“Loyola School of Law is the kind of school that is active in developing its diverse specialties,” Ms. Berlin says. “It has the dynamism to excel even more. I like to work with an organization like that.”
Loyola's law alumni are leaders 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 ebrooko@luc.edu, faxing her at 312-915-6911, or writing to her at Loyola University Chicago School of Law, 25 E. Pearson St., Chicago, IL 60611. Be sure to include your full name, class year, and contact information. We're looking forward to hearing from you!

1940s

PHILIP H. CORBOY (LLB '49) received an honorary degree from the John Marshall Law School at the school's 184th commencement ceremony in January.

THOMAS P. SULLIVAN (LLB '52) was inducted as an honorary fellow by the Fellows of the Illinois Bar Foundation in December.

MARY ANN MCMORROW (BA '53) was honored by the Appellate Lawyers Association at its annual reception in January.

1950s

THOMAS E. WHITE (BA '56, JD '63) was named judge of the Circuit Court of Cook County.

ROBERT E. BYRNE (BA '56, JD '57) is presiding judge of the Illinois Appellate Court, Second District.

SIGMUND J. CHAVIS (JD '68) has joined Tenney & Bentley as a member of the transactional group, focusing on estate and business succession planning.

1960s

GORDON B. NASH JR. (JD '69) has been appointed by the Illinois Supreme Court to serve as a member of the Review Board of the Attorney Registration and Disciplinary Commission. His appointment was effective January 1.

CECELIA TOMASZEK-WIJCZ (BS '67, JD '70) recently retired from the Internal Revenue Service as an estate and gift tax attorney after more than 35 years of service. She received the Gallatin Award for 35 years of minimum service with the federal government.

THOMAS F. WHITE (BA '67, JD '71) has joined Fifield Companies as senior vice president, chief administrative officer, and general counsel.

GEORGE S. BELAS (BS '71, JD '73) recently was recognized by Low & Partners as an Illinois Super Lawyer for his work in business litigation. This is the fourth consecutive year he has been named an Illinois Super Lawyer since the award was established in 2004. Bellas is a senior partner in the Park Ridge, Ill., law firm of Bellas & Wachowski.

RALPH J. ESPOSTO (JD '75) has joined the trusts and estates department of Farrell Fritz as counsel. He works in the firm's East Hampton, N.Y., office.

1970s

BRIAN A. FORGUE (BA '72, JD '75) has been appointed to the Tax Advisory Board of the John Marshall Law School Center for Tax Law and Employee Benefits. He also has a law practice in Elmhurst, Ill., where he concentrates in the areas of estate planning and estate and trust administration.

MICHAEL A. HARRING (JD '75) recently was promoted from associate general counsel to vice president and deputy general counsel at Deere & Company, Moline, Ill.

STEPHEN D. FERRONE (JD '77) was named president and CEO of Immunosyn Corporation.

KATHY JANEGA (JD '77) was a panelist at the attorney session of the Illinois Municipal League's Annual Conference on municipal rights and responsibilities under Illinois' 2007 cable and video competition law and cable and video customer protection law. Her talk “The First Amendment and Video Customer Protection Law” was part of a panel on first amendment issues at the Annual Conference of the International Municipal Lawyers Association, held in Nashville, Tenn., in October.

1980s

SUSAN J. SCHWARTZ (JD '80) was a featured speaker at the Illinois Trial Lawyers Association's Medical Negligence Seminar, “The Plaintiff’s Case: Winning Trial Techniques & Strategies,” in December. She discussed evidence and trial strategy. Schwartz is a partner at the law firm of Corboy & Demetrio.

JOSEPH GABRIEL (JD '82) recently was appointed as the Circuit Court of Cook County.

CHARLES D. CONNOR (JD '83) joined the American Lung Association earlier this year as executive vice president and assumed the role of chief operating officer on April 1. Connor joins the association from the American Red Cross, where he was senior vice president for communication and marketing at the national headquarters in Washington, D.C.

JAMES B. MCKINNEY JR. (JD '83) was named interim CEO, interim president, and interim principal accounting officer at Protein Polymer Technologies, Inc.

ROBERT J. BINGLE (JD '84), managing partner at the law firm of Corboy & Demetrio, recently spoke at the Indiana Trial Lawyers Association's 43rd Annual Institute in Indianapolis. His presentation was titled “Opening Statement—Storytelling with Emotion and the Use of Rhetorical Devices.”

1990s

CAROL A. KELLY (JD '77) recently was honored at Concern Worldwide's Bridge Awards Luncheon honoring women who demonstrate justice, generosity, and compassion in their lives and work.

MARGUERITE ANNE QUINN (JD '85) was named judge of the Circuit Court of Cook County.

CHARLES D. CONNOR (JD '85) recently was named one of “The Best Lawyers in America” for 2008 by the Woodward/White Best Lawyers in America Guide. He is managing partner of the Chicago and suburban offices of Dykema Gossett.

AMAZING ALUMNI—At its fall 2007 awards dinner, the Law Alumni Board of Governors feted several outstanding alums. Pictured with President Michael J. Garanzini, S.J. (second from right), are Hon. Gina L. DiFrisco (LLB ’83, left), Distinguished Jurist Award; Hon. Neil F. Hartigan (JD ’82), Model of Excellence; Laurence A. Caldwell (JD ’85, St. Robert Bellarmine Award; and Thomas S. Moore (JD ’73), Francis J. Rooney/ St. Thomas More Award.
MENTORING LAWYERS-TO-BE—The IL Young Alumni Mentoring Program matches law alumni who have graduated within the past 10 years with first-year students. Robert Harrington (JD ’02, center) enjoys the January program kickoff dinner with 1Ls Laura Klement and Robert Ybarra.

ELIZABETH ZUREK (BS ’85, JD ’87) has taken a sabbatical after 20 years as a health care attorney. She spent the summer of 2007 biking from Everett, Wash., to Gloucester, Mass., raising funds on behalf of two charities: the Parkinson’s Action Network and the Physician’s Committee for Responsible Medicine.

MARY BARTZ DANO (JD ’88) recently was promoted to vice president/general counsel at Eli Lilly. She will serve as chair of the Illinois Pharmacists Association.

ROBERT J. WILD (BBA ’84, JD ’88) has joined Northern Trust Co. as vice president and sales manager of the global equity sales team.

PAUL J. NYKAZA (JD ’93) has been named a partner at Banner & Witcoff.

DAWN E. SELLESTROM (JD ’93) has joined Drinker Biddle & Reath as counsel in the firm’s ER practice group, where she will be a member of the firm’s employee benefits and executive compensation team.

TERRENCE S. CARDEN III (JD ’90) has joined Myers Miller & Krauskopf.

CHERISH NANCY WRIGHT (JD ’90) was named a partner at Scandaglia & Meeks as counsel in the real estate department. She also is a member of the firm’s diversity committee.

JOHN M. POWER (BBA ’94, JD ’97) has joined Drinker Biddle & Reath in Chicago.

LAURA CALDWELL (JD ’92) was named a partner at Drinker Biddle & Reath in Chicago.

JENNIFER YULE DEPRIEST (JD ’00) was named a partner in the intellectual property department at the Chicago office of Reed Smith.

HONORING PUBLIC SERVICE—Bridget Lowery (JD ’88), Office of the Cook County Public Guardian (center), and Jonathan Bason, director of pro bono services at Katten Muchin Rosenman (second from left), were recognized for their public service contributions at Loyola’s February Public Service Convocation for first-year students. Also pictured: Professor Hank Rose (left); Mary Bird, director of Loyola’s Public Service Programs; and Robert Harris, public guardian of Cook County.
MARCOs G. CANCio-NAZARIO (JD ’03) has been appointed a member of the new associate board of the Chicago Committee on Minori ties in Large Law Firms.

KAREN AUGUSTINE ALTMAN (BA ’02, JD ’04) and her husband, Adam, welcomed a baby girl, Katherine Grace, on January 17.

JOHN L. BOROVICKA (JD ’04) has joined the Public and Non-Profit Investment Banking Group of William Blair & Company as vice president. He most recently worked for U.S. Congressman Rahm Emanuel (IL–5), serving as the congressman’s liaison to local officials, governmental agencies, and nonprofit organizations.

ROGER J. KILEY IV (JD ’04) has joined the Chicago law firm of Seyf dys & Frolich as an associate. Kiley most recently served as an assistant attorney general with the office of the Illinois attorney general. He is a second-generation School of Law graduate. His father, a partner in the law firm of Tabet DiV ito & Rothstein as an associate.

RACHEL OSTEBUR (J D ’05) joined Takeda Pharmaceutical’s law department in Deerfield, Ill., in October. She specializes in compliance law.

WILLIAM “TOBY” EVELAND (JD ’05) has been named one of Chicago’s 30 Under 30 by the Windy City Times for his professional and personal achievements in the community.

TIMOTHY R. NELSON (JD ’05) has joined the Chicago law fim of Tenney & Bentley as an associate.

SIMON U. ORTUANyA (JD ’05) has been named associate dean of the law faculty at the University of Nigeria.

ROBERT J. HAZEITINE-SHEDD (JD ’06) and KRISTIN M. ZIFFLE (JD ’06, MSW ’07) were married on November 17 in Chicago. He is an associate at Hodges, Loizzi, Eisenhammer, Rodick & Kohn in Arlington Heights, Ill. She is employed at the Domestic Violence Legal Clinic, Chicago.

MEGAN C. HILLE (JD ’06) has joined Michael Best & Friedrich as an associate in the firm’s Milwaukee office.

MARK W. JANE (JD ’06) has joined Butzel Long as an associate attorney in the firm’s Ann Arbor, Mich., office. He practices in the areas of Employee Retirement Income Security Act (ERISA), employee benefits, and compensation.

MEGAN M. KILLY (JD ’07) has joined Loyola University Chicago School of Law as associate director of the center for Advocacy (also see page 8).

JUDGES GATHER–Hon. Neil F. Hartigan (JD ’62, left), Hon. Philip J. Rock (JD ’54), and Thomas M. Crisham (BS ’52, JD ’55) catch up at the spring Judges’ Reception for Loyola law alumni.

KRISTIN C. CHEN (JD ’04) has joined the Domestic Violence Legal Clinic, Chicago.

KRISTIN C. SCHLEITTER (JD ’07) has joined Loyola law alumni who serve or have served on the federal, state, or local bench. A special reception was held at the law school in April to honor Loyola law alumni judges.

ASHLEY NALL (JD ’07) has joined the Chicago law firm of Tenney & Bentley as an associate.

KRISTIN SPRAGUE (JD ’07) has joined Takeda Pharmaceuticals’ law department as an associate.

MEGAN M. KILLY (JD ’07) has joined LaRose & Bosco as an associate.

KRISTIN SCHLEITTER (JD ’07) has joined LaRose & Bosco as an associate.

KRISTIN SPIEGEL (JD ’07) has joined Pavalon, Gifford & Laatsch as an associate.

CHARISSE S. LOGARTA (JD ’07) has joined LaRose & Bosco as an associate.

DENNIS M. LYNCH (JD ’07) is an associate at the Healy Law Firm.

KRISTIN C. CHEN (JD ’04) has joined the commercial litigation client service group at Bryan Cave.

KRISTIN SCHLEITTER (JD ’07) has joined LaRose & Bosco as an associate.

KRISTIN SPRAGUE (JD ’07) has joined Pavalon, Gifford & Laatsch as an associate.

JOSEPH JURAN (JD ’36) has joined the Chicago law firm of Tenney & Bentley as an associate.

CHARLES J. O’CONNOR (JD ’58) has joined LaRose & Bosco as an associate.

KRISTIN C. CHEN (JD ’04) has joined the Chicago law firm of Tenney & Bentley as an associate.

ROBERT J. HAZEITINE-SHEDD (JD ’06) has joined Takeda Pharmaceuticals’ law department in Deerfield, Ill., in October. She specializes in compliance law.

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IN MEMORIAM

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JOHN E. BURNS (JD ’43) has joined the Domestic Violence Legal Clinic, Chicago.

KRISTIN SPRAGUE (JD ’07) has joined Pavalon, Gifford & Laatsch as an associate.

CHRIS ST. GEORGES (JD ’04) has joined the law firm of Mayer Brown & Fried rich as an associate.

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The momentum at the School of Law parallels the solid progress across Loyola University Chicago. Here are a few highlights.

NEW SCHOOL OF COMMUNICATION: Loyola is pleased to announce the new School of Communication. The school will begin independent operations this summer, and will occupy the first three floors of The Clare at Water Tower Campus beginning January 2009. A search for the school’s first dean is under way. Initially, the school will offer undergraduate majors in advertising/public relations, communication, and journalism. Faculty members within the school will partner with the College of Arts and Sciences to support the interdisciplinary major in international film and media studies.

FOUNDER’S DINNER: Loyola’s 2008 Founders’ Dinner to honor campus and community leaders will be held on Saturday, June 7, at Loyola’s Lake Shore Campus. Kathy Janega (JD ’77) will receive the Damen Award for the School of Law. Named for Loyola’s primary founder, Arnold Damen, S.J., this award is granted to an alumnus or alumna from each of Loyola’s schools and colleges. It recognizes the qualities of leadership in industry, leadership in community, and service to others. For more information, visit LUC.edu/founders.

100 YEARS AS A UNIVERSITY: The Jesuits began a new chapter in Chicago’s history when Loyola was raised to the status of a chartered university on October 23, 1909. There will be many opportunities to celebrate Loyola’s centennial in the year to come, so visit LUC.edu to stay posted on anniversary events.

SAVE THE DATE COUNTDOWN TO CENTENNIAL
The School of Law is gearing up to celebrate its 100th anniversary. A year of special events to honor a century of excellence in legal education in the Jesuit tradition has been planned.

More information on special law programs and events will appear in future issues of Loyola Law and other correspondence for alumni and friends. Visit LUC.edu/law for more information and be sure to save the date for the following events:

“The Subprime Explosion: The Legal Fallout”
Friday, September 5
Loyola Law Center

Wing-Tat Lee Lecture in International Law
Thursday, September 25
Loyola Law Center

Corboy Lecture in Advocacy
“Advocacy Behind the Courtroom Door: A Trial Lawyer’s Duty to Study and Shape Public Opinion,” by Kevin Conway (JD ’76)
Monday, September 29
Loyola Law Center

LAW REUNION 2008
The School of Law welcomes all graduating classes back to campus for a weekend of festivities, Friday, October 10-Sunday, October 12. Special recognition will be given to the class years 1958, 1968, 1973, 1978, 1983, 1988, 1998, and 2003. Reunion brochure invitations with registration information will be mailed in August. Be sure to visit LUC.edu/law/alumnievents for the most current schedule of events, class information, online registration, and the Look Who’s Coming list. Please consider joining your class committee to help organize the reunion celebration and encourage your classmates to attend.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10
3-5 p.m.—Continuing Legal Education Program
6 p.m.—Each class will gather individually for a cocktail reception at the law school
7:30 p.m.—All classes will gather for dinner in Kasbeer Hall

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11
10 a.m.—Mass and Emeritus Brunch for alumni who graduated 50 or more years ago
All events will be held on Loyola’s Water Tower Campus. Business casual attire is suggested.
SA V E  T H E  D A T E

STUDY LAW IN LONDON
Join Loyola law faculty in London and receive MCLE credit
January 3–8, 2009

Associate Dean Jim Faught and Professor Richard Michael invite alumni and guests to a unique learning opportunity in London to commemorate the law school's centennial and the 20th anniversary of the law school's London Comparative Advocacy program. Activities for alumni include lectures at the Middle Temple Inn of Court, walking tours of “Legal London,” a visit to the historic Old Bailey, and a special banquet with English legal professionals and current Loyola law students.

Enjoy the magic of London during the holiday season while learning about the history of the common law. Attendees will receive 10 hours of MCLE credit. Enrollment is limited. For further information, contact Elizabeth Suffredin at 312-915-7366 or esuffre@luc.edu.

ADMISSION TO THE BAR OF THE U.S. SUPREME COURT
Special opportunity for Loyola law alumni in Washington, D.C.
March 8 and 9, 2009

Join Dean David Yellen in Washington, D.C., on Sunday, March 8, and Monday, March 9, 2009, for a special admission ceremony to the Bar of the U.S. Supreme Court. To qualify for admission, applicants must have been admitted to practice for at least three years and be in current good standing. Due to the size of the court, only 50 spaces are available. Participants will be selected through a lottery. All paperwork must be submitted to Elizabeth Suffredin by Friday, August 29, to be eligible for the lottery.

To confirm eligibility requirements, obtain an application, or learn more about this special event, visit LUC.edu/law/alumnievents or contact Elizabeth Suffredin at esuffre@luc.edu.