Ahead by a century
Capital campaign launches
Student sees law as path to service
First con law chair named
MESSAGE FROM THE DEAN

Dear Graduates and Friends,

Happy 100th anniversary to the Loyola University Chicago School of Law! We’re honoring both our proud heritage and our ambitious future as we celebrate a century of providing outstanding, values-centered law education in the Jesuit tradition of service to others.

In our cover story and profile of the law school’s first dean, you’ll read about what we’ve accomplished and what our next steps will be … and learn how you can partner with us in our newly launched capital campaign to help us reach our shared goals. We look forward to seeing you at the many anniversary events we’ve scheduled for the coming months; check the “Save the date” section for details.

In this issue, you’ll also find a profile of John Nowak, the first holder of the Raymond and Mary Simon Chair in Constitutional Law, and meet Daniel Koen, an extraordinary student dedicated to public service. In our story on longtime School of Law supporter Vern Lahart, you’ll learn how one alum’s gratitude for the scholarships he received has translated into a lifelong desire to make education accessible to others. Other highlights include updates on our Business Law Center Clinic and public service programs, tips on how you can help today’s students in their job hunts, and coverage of our fall lineup of conferences and programs on current issues.

All of us at the School of Law have much to be proud of and much to give thanks for this year. More than ever, we’re grateful for the generous support of our alumni and friends, who made the first 100 years possible and are carrying us with energy and enthusiasm into the next successful century.

David Yellen
Dean and Professor of Law
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.

**LEGAL BRIEFS**

As part of the American Bar Association (ABA) Rule of Law Initiative’s Pro Bono Project, the School of Law’s Business Law Center Clinic was visited by a group of Moscow lawyers in September.

The ABA program, “Pro Bono Legal Services in the United States,” provided participants with a chance to develop knowledge and skills to successfully implement pro bono programs in Russia, which historically has lacked the professional environment that supports a pro bono culture.

Several law student organizations are active in the pipeline programs, including the Public Interest Law Society, Child Law Society, Loyola Pipeline Project, and Black Law Students Association, Latino-American Law Students Association, Asian Pacific American Law Students Association, and Muslim Law Students Association. Many participating Loyola students are enrolled in the Street Law course, through which they head out to work in various Chicago schools or community sites.

Alumni involvement is very welcome in the pipeline programs,” says Mary Bird (JD ’87), director of public service programs, explaining that minority graduates are particularly needed as participants.

To learn more, contact Bird at mbird1@luc.edu or 312.915.7661.

**PIPELINE PROGRAMS BOOST MINORITY INTEREST IN THE LAW**

Minority representation in the legal profession is significantly lower than in most other professions, and the entry of underrepresented groups into the profession has slowed considerably since the mid-1990s. To address this disparity and to promote wider diversity in the practice of law, Loyola participates in a variety of “pipeline” programs designed to expose minority students to the profession of law as early as the fifth grade.

One of these initiatives is the Street Law program. Created by Georgetown University and adopted by Loyola in 1978, the Street Law program began as a means of providing practical law urban high-school students could use in their everyday lives, then expanded to include a minority recruitment component. Today, under a Street Law grant, Loyola participates in numerous pipeline programs with Chicago public and private schools, hosting activities including tours, law student panel discussions, admissions presentations, and mock trial and moot court demonstrations. The Loyola Law Academy, a centerpiece of the pipeline programs, brings underrepresented high-school students to Loyola every Saturday for a month. Participants are exposed to different areas of practice, participate in mock trials, tour a law firm, and learn about steps to attending college and law school.

Several law student organizations are active in the pipeline programs, including the Public Interest Law Society, Child Law Society, Loyola Pipeline Project, and Black Law Students Association, Latino-American Law Students Association, Asian Pacific American Law Students Association, and Muslim Law Students Association. Many participating Loyola students are enrolled in the Street Law course, through which they head out to work in various Chicago schools or community sites.

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**RUSSIAN PRO BONO LAWYERS VISIT BUSINESS LAW CLINIC**

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The ABA program, “Pro Bono Legal Services in the United States,” provided participants with a chance to develop knowledge and skills to successfully implement pro bono programs in Russia, which historically has lacked the professional environment that supports a pro bono culture.

The visiting lawyers, who work for U.S. and Russian firms, pro bono organizations, and the ABA in Moscow, were greeted by Dean David Yellen, spent time with pro bono-focused faculty members Theresa Ceko and Hank Rose, and observed students working in the clinic.

“The visit was a great opportunity for us to meet some of our Russian counterparts and for them to explore what we do and how we do it,” says Joseph Stone, the Randy L. and Melvin R. Berlin Clinical Professor of Business Law and director of the Business Law Center Clinic, explaining that the visiting attorneys asked numerous questions about practical matters including pro bono staffing and costs.

The Business Law Center Clinic provides Loyola law students with a unique opportunity to apply substantive business and tax law in a live clinical setting. The clinic’s clients include entrepreneurs, small-business owners, and not-for-profit organizations who are seeking affordable, quality legal assistance on issues such as corporate entity formation, basic contract review and drafting, commercial leasing, business licenses and permits, and applications for tax-exempt status.
ALUMS LEND A HAND WITH CAREER SERVICES

Remember when you were a law student and were eager for the career advice of Loyola lawyers who had graduated before you? The School of Law’s Office of Career Services invites alumni to lend a hand to today’s students by formally or informally sharing their professional experiences and advice.

“Over the last couple of years, we’ve had many more alumni giving of their time, and we and our students really appreciate that,” says Marianne Deagle, assistant dean and director, career services. “When alums are willing to meet with students one-on-one or talk to them on the phone about the work they do and the career paths they followed, our students benefit. When alums participate on career panels at the law school or conduct mock interviews in their offices, our students go to interviews well-prepared to talk about the practice of law. We’ve also reached out to alumni in our efforts to expand the employer base for on-campus job interviews.”

To learn more about how you can help a Loyola law student prepare for the practice of law, call 312.915.7162 or visit LUC.edu/lawalumni/getinvolved.

Meanwhile, if your office phone rings and it’s a Loyola student hoping to ask you for advice on career issues, “Please take a few minutes to respond,” Deagle says. “We know how busy our alumni are, but remember how much it meant to you when you were a student and a Loyola graduate was willing to have a conversation with you. Our students really appreciate and benefit from making connections with you.”

SNAPSHOT OF ENTERING CLASS

We again have enrolled an outstanding first-year class. This year, the School of Law received 3,761 applications for the full-time division and 551 for the part-time division. We have become one of the 50 most selective law schools in the country. Our students are bright, talented, diverse, and committed to serving justice. Here’s a snapshot of the incoming class:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>ENTERING CLASS</th>
<th>2008</th>
<th>2007</th>
<th>2006</th>
<th>2005</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Men</td>
<td>48%</td>
<td>37%</td>
<td>47%</td>
<td>47%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Women</td>
<td>52%</td>
<td>63%</td>
<td>53%</td>
<td>53%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Minority</td>
<td>17.4%</td>
<td>25.8%</td>
<td>19%</td>
<td>19.2%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Out of state</td>
<td>50.1%</td>
<td>52%</td>
<td>46%</td>
<td>44%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Median LSAT (full-time day division)</td>
<td>162</td>
<td>161</td>
<td>162</td>
<td>160</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Median GPA (full-time day division)</td>
<td>3.56</td>
<td>3.58</td>
<td>3.49</td>
<td>3.45</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Median LSAT (entire class)</td>
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<td>159</td>
<td>161</td>
<td>159</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Median GPA (entire class)</td>
<td>3.46</td>
<td>3.47</td>
<td>3.41</td>
<td>3.39</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Fifty percent of the entering class is from outside of Illinois, representing 133 colleges and universities in 30 states and Canada. The median age of the incoming class is 24.
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, special programs, and alumni events this summer and fall.

**Recent Events in Brief**

**Lawyers on the Links:**
While occasional showers caused minor delays at the 54th F. Emmett Morrissey Alumni Golf Outing in May, the Loyola law team spirit was not dampened by rain. Twenty foursomes participated in the shotgun at Cog Hill, which was followed by lunch. Pictured, from left: Tom Lombardo (JD ’02); Bill Raleigh (JD ’80); Dean David Yellen; and Bob Lackey.

**Open Bar Party:**
Recent Loyola law graduates celebrated the completion of the Illinois State Bar Examination with their classmates and law school administration on July 30 at Chicago’s Rock Bottom Brewery. The event was sponsored by the law school’s Alumni Relations Office and the Law Alumni Board of Governors.

**Law Alums Bleed Cubbie Blue:**
Law alumni and friends gathered at the Cubby Bear for a pre-game reception to kick off a June evening of baseball at Wrigley Field. The Chicago Cubs beat the Atlanta Braves 7 to 2. Pictured, from left: Paul Fischer (JD ’67); Elizabeth McKillip (JD ’94); the Honorable Robert E. Byrnes (JD ’87); Diane Redleaf, executive director, Family Defense Center.

**Law & Literature:**
Alumni, students, and faculty gathered at the law school with acclaimed director Michael Halberstam (left) and actors from Writers’ Theatre for an evening of discussion and dramatic interpretation of scenes from Shakespeare’s King Lear. Also pictured: actors Larry Yando (“King Lear”) and Randy L. Berlin (JD ’91). Berlin has generously sponsored the Law and Literature program for the past five years.

**Addressing the Bailout:**
Faculty experts from Loyola’s School of Law and Graduate School of Business participated in a public forum this fall to examine the legal and economic issues related to subprime lending that led to financial crisis, as well as the questions surrounding the federal government’s massive bailout plan to rescue Wall Street. Pictured, from left: Professor Steven Ramirez, director of Loyola’s Business and Corporate Governance Law Center, and Professor Bud Murdock.

**Corboy Lecture and Reunion:**
Illinois super lawyer and Loyola law alumnus Kevin Conway (JD ’76), from the Chicago firm of Gooney & Conway, delivered a thought-provoking lecture, “Advocacy Beyond the Courtroom: A Trial Lawyer’s Duty to Study and Shape Public Opinion,” at the annual Philip H. Corboy Lecture in Advocacy in September. The lecture and reunion for current and former Corboy Fellows was followed by a reception. Pictured with Conway is Lorna E. Propes (JD ’75), who presented the 2004 Corboy Lecture in Advocacy; she spoke on the use of technology in the courtroom to persuade.

**Wing-Tat Lee Lecture:**
Richard J. Goldstone, former justice of the Constitutional Court of South Africa and the chief prosecutor of the United Nations International Criminal Tribunal for the former Yugoslavia and Rwanda (center), presented “The Future of International Criminal Justice,” this year’s Wing-Tat Lee Lecture in International and Comparative Law, in September. Pictured with Goldstone, from left: Loyola International Law Society board members Andrew Thomas, Kristin Beilke, and Samantha Martin with faculty advisor Margaret Moses.

**ChildLaw’s 15th Anniversary:**
Michael Wald, one of the nation’s leading authorities on child welfare law and policy, spoke at the Civitas ChildLaw Center’s 15th Anniversary Celebration in September. Wald is pictured with Civitas Director Diane Grashup (right) and Diane Redleaf, executive director, Family Defense Center.
When Loyola’s first law program opened its doors a century ago, it welcomed 30 students to a rigid curriculum of contracts, torts, criminal law and procedure, and constitutional law, as well as an extensive practice court program. The inspiration of its first dean, William Dillon (see story, page 24), and four other Chicago attorneys who saw the need for university-affiliated law education for employed men, the part-time program consisted solely of evening classes. One hundred years later, the School of Law student body numbers 889 JD students and 116 students seeking degrees including the LLM, MJ, SJD, and DLaw. The original courses, still staples of the curriculum, are supplemented by a wide scope of academic offerings that reflect the increasing specialization and globalization of the study of law, along with an emphasis on clinical experience. The practice court program of 1908 has grown into today’s renowned Center for Advocacy. And the school retains a commitment to making quality legal education accessible to bright and talented students from a variety of economic circumstances.

“Today’s student body includes men and women of all races, ethnicities, and religions who come from across the United States and a number of other countries,” says Dean David Yellen. “As we move into our second century, our school is larger and considerably more complex than in its earliest days, but our mission of making a rigorous, ethics-focused law education available to students who might otherwise not have had that opportunity is the same.”

(Continued on page 11)
FROM TINY DEPARTMENT TO THRIVING SCHOOL

Called the Lincoln College of Law when it was part of Loyola’s predecessor, St. Ignatius College, the program became the Loyola University Law Department when the University received its charter in 1909. It finally became the School of Law in the 1920s. The first law school was located in the Ashland Block at Randolph and Clark streets in the Loop, near the city’s courts and government offices.

The second dean, Arnold D. McMahon (1917-25), saw enrollments rise after having fallen off sharply during World War I. Beginning in 1921, the new regent of the University, Frederick Siedenburg, S.J., instituted a series of crucial changes for the law school. He established a full-time day division with a three-year curriculum, expanding the evening curriculum to four years, and—years and even decades in advance of most of the nation’s law schools—admitted women students to both divisions. Under dean John McCormick (1925-37), the law school moved to a better Loop location, 28 N. Franklin St., which housed other Loyola programs.

The deanship of John C. Fitzgerald (1937-59) was transformative for the law school. He and his colleagues adopted a rigorous academic program, emphasizing the social, moral, and ethical values implicated in the practice of law, to ensure that all graduates were prepared to practice with distinction in any jurisdiction.

Closed for a few years during World War II as its students went off to serve in the military, the law school reopened in 1946 thanks to Fitzgerald’s efforts. Housed on a single floor of Lewis Towers, the School of Law accommodated the hordes of returning veterans with an accelerated two-year program. In 1954, law alumni raised $250,000 to purchase 41 E. Pearson St., later known as Siedenburg Hall, for the school’s new home.

Under deans John C. Hayes (1959-67) and William L. Lamey (JD ’39, 1967-70), the law school experienced steady but modest growth in the numbers of faculty and students. The school began to offer a significant number of elective courses, precursor to today’s large curriculum, and to support more cocurricular activities like moot court competitions and student publications.

(Continued on page 12)
EXPLODING ENROLLMENT, EMPHASIS ON ADVOCACY

While Charles R. Purcell (BA ’53, JD ’56) was dean from 1970-75, law school enrollment rose precipitously nationwide. “I came in the middle of enrollment changes affecting every law school in the country,” Purcell, now a professor emeritus, says. “Loyola had always had a few women students even when other schools didn’t, but now they too began enrolling in large numbers.”

Lorna Propes (JD ’75), who began as a part-time evening student, says she had “three or four women, tops” in her entering class. “By the time I graduated it was nearly half, so it was an enormous change in a short time. I came in at the end of the old era and left at the beginning of the new era,” she says.

In the 1960s, the law school hadn’t been financially strong, and Purcell wanted to step up enrollment “to show the University that the law school could hold its own, and to draw attention to our desperate need for new facilities even before the additional students arrived.” Now, he believes he miscalculated by admitting too many students at once—which resulted in overcrowding that sparked one of the law school’s most dramatic moments, the student protests of the early 1970s.

Katherine Janega (JD ’77), now an attorney for the Village of Winnetka, Illinois, helped lead the protests along with John Cullerton (BA ’70, JD ’74), currently an Illinois state senator. Both are now loyal alumni of the law school. Janega, a recent member and president of the Law Alumni Board of Governors and a generous donor, remembers, “The perception, right or not, was that the law school was an orphan at the University in terms of resources. From a student perspective, all you hear is the administration voice saying, ‘Sorry, this is the way it is.’ Once I joined the Board of Governors, I began to see the pressures a dean faces from all directions. So I’ve told Charlie more than once, ‘Now I understand.’”

But the student protests were only one facet of Purcell’s tenure as dean. Under his leadership, the trial practice program took its next step up, following the format pioneered by the National Institute for Trial Advocacy (NITA). “I was looking for a program that could be emblematic for us,” Purcell remembers. “Loyola graduates had always had an affinity for becoming trial lawyers, so this was a natural fit.” Observing the progress of Loyola’s advocacy program into its now nationally recognized stature is like “watching one’s child become president or the world’s greatest president,” Purcell says, laughing.

Purcell also made it a priority to hire faculty members from highly regarded universities across the country. “I looked for people who’d enhance the school’s reputation through their scholarly publications,” he says. “Many of those professors are still here. Today, we have a terrific and prolific faculty with diverse backgrounds from excellent schools.”

(Continued on page 15)

BLAST FROM THE PAST:

“Professor Jamie Carey and I created ‘Tony and Val’s Las Vegas Showtime Revue’ in the mid-1980s for the Hunger Week fundraising talent show. We were accompanied on the piano by the very talented Ben Alba (JD ’83). It became an annual thing. We sang Frank Sinatra and Sammy Davis Jr. songs so badly that people laughed, and we were smart enough not to stay on the stage for more than 15 minutes.”

—ASSOCIATE DEAN JAMES FAUGHT
LAW SCHOOL GETS A HOME OF ITS OWN

Charles W. “Bud” Murdock (JD ’63), dean from 1976-83, oversaw the law school’s move into its new building, Maguire Hall, at 1 E. Pearson St. Though the University wanted to solve the law school’s growing pains by adding floors to the Marquette Center at the corner of Bush and Pearson streets, Murdock successfully lobbied for a freestanding building. When the building opened for classes in the fall of 1980, “we were finally a self-contained unit—that was a wonderful feeling,” recalls Thomas Haney (BS ’60, MBA ’71), professor and former associate dean.

Associate dean for Administration James Faught (Jd ’76) adds, “The first major event in my time here was the opening of Maguire Hall. When we at long last had our own building, it had a great impact on how we felt about the work we were doing and the University’s recognition of our efforts.”

During Murdock’s tenure, the school’s first legal clinic, the Community Law Center, was established, starting the continuing Loyola tradition of serving underrepresented citizens while providing hands-on, practical experience for students. The Street Law Program, which enabled Loyola students to teach legal concepts in the city’s high schools, began in 1978 (see story, page 2).

Determined to continue raising the law school’s prestige, Murdock increased the admission standards and adjusted course scheduling to create a required second-year curriculum, which “not only helped the students pass the bar, but also to get jobs,” Murdock relates. “The last five years of my term, our bar passage rate was about 96 percent, topped only by the University of Chicago and University of Illinois.”

Murdock also hired more women faculty members, including naming Nina Appel associate dean, and expanded transition courses such as estate planning, business planning, and trial practice. “With the addition of part-time instructors, almost every student took trial practice,” he recalls.

(Continued on page 17)
A DEAN’S LONG TENURE PROVIDES CONTINUITY

Nina Appel, who served as dean from 1983-2004 and is the first at the University to be given the title of dean emerita, is known for being one of the nation’s longest-serving law deans, but she says she prefers another notable statistic: “I was fortunate to have had the same two associate deans, Jim Faught and Tom Haney, for the entire 21 years I was dean.”

“I was on the hiring committee that selected her, and my recollection is that then-University President Raymond Baumhart, S.J., directed us to send him two or three names,” says Haney. “The committee unanimously came up with Nina and decided this was the only name we were going to send Father Baumhart. We agonized over that, first because we were violating his directive and second because we were sending him a woman, which was not at all a common choice at the time. But we did it, and then we heard he’d accepted our recommendation.”

Appel says her lengthy tenure as dean allowed her to accomplish things she might not have been able to achieve during a shorter deanship. “In 1983, the average law school deanship was about two and a half years,” she recalls. “All deans want to make things happen, but if they leave before their time, new programs might not develop, and the staff may be left floundering. I was lucky to have had a chance to found centers, programs, and initiatives, and then stay to nurture them.”

Under Appel’s leadership, the law school became Loyola’s first professional school to sponsor a summer program abroad. “Professor Anne-Marie Rhodes and I were convinced that international education was important to our students, and Loyola already had the Rome Center Campus, which stood empty in the summer,” Haney recalls. In 1983, Haney and Rhodes led the first summer Rome program, the first of numerous international study options in England, Chile, Beijing, Luxembourg, and other global locales. “Now almost every law school offers overseas study opportunities, but we were among the first to recognize that our students will encounter international issues no matter their areas of practice,” Haney says.

Appel also oversaw creation of the health law and child law programs, both of which are nationally recognized; expanded degree and certificate programs; and established several centers and institutes. While she was dean, the number of clinics grew to six.

“The centers and institutes really helped to define who we are in stronger ways,” says Faught. “We began attracting faculty and students who shared those interests, and that’s had a major impact on our reputation.”

After Appel stepped down as dean, Professor Diane Geraghty, director of the Civitas ChildLaw Center, served ably as interim dean until the arrival of Dean Yellen in 2005. Yellen oversaw the move into 25 E. Pearson St., now called the Loyola Law Center, and continues to focus on the priorities of facilities expansion and renovation, international study, clinical education, and faculty scholarship.

(Continued on page 18)
COMMUNITY TO PUBLIC SERVICE, PERSONAL ATTENTION UNCHANGED

Despite sweeping shifts in enrollment, curriculum, technology, clinical opportunities, and international focus, the School of Law holds tight to its traditions of public service and individual attention to students. Loyola’s public service and public interest options keep multiplying, with a new director of public service programs, Mary Bird (JD ’87; also see page 2), recently hired to coordinate this growing area.

“Students still come here because they want to do good things,” says Faught. “Even though law school has become more expensive, students at Loyola still see it as a service profession. A large part of our student body is committed to that principle—and continues to be, year after year.”

Appel, who’s back in the classroom these days, comments, “One of the great joys of teaching freshmen is that most are committed to the improvement of society. They’re idealistic and committed to change.

“As long as I’ve been at Loyola, the Public Interest Law Society has had the largest membership of any student organization,” she adds. “Public service is the tie that connects Loyolans.”

Loyola also has managed to maintain the strong relationships between faculty and students for which it’s been known since its earliest days. “We’ve really grown over the years, but we still have a small-school feeling,” says Professor Alice Perlin, who, as director of the legal writing programs for more than 25 years, has seen the number of legal writing class sections double. “That kind of personal touch can get lost when you expand, but it’s been important to us at Loyola, and I think we’ve kept it.”

“We take our faculty-student relationships very seriously and always have,” Yellen says. “When you talk to alumni and they mention being in a professor’s class 20 or 30 years ago, you can see in their eyes that they remember it like it was yesterday. Our professors have a big effect on our students’ lives. That only happens when you have professors who care about their students and about education.”

Propes, now a trial attorney with the Chicago firm of Propes and Kaveny LLC and a very active alumna, says she “always felt the students were appreciated by the faculty. They were always really committed and accessible to students. I’ve seen that continually through the years at Loyola.”

(Continued on page 21)
ALUMNI PLAY IRREPLACEABLE ROLE

The ongoing involvement of alumni, who come back not just to attend alumni events but also to serve as guest speakers, adjunct faculty members, and moot court and mock trial team coaches, has had a significant effect on the law school’s course.

“What strikes me most as we celebrate our centennial is what our alumni have accomplished,” Yellen says. “The impact our relatively small alumni body of 7,500 has had on the profession, particularly in Chicago and Illinois, is an enormous source of pride. They combine three things that mean a lot to me: professional excellence, a lifelong interest in public service, and continuing involvement in the school. We’re really blessed to have so many alumni who give of their time, ideas, enthusiasm, and money to continue to advance the mission of the school.”

Haney, who calls Loyola law alumni loyalty “remarkable,” tells each incoming class that they’ll be with the law school not for three years, but for the rest of their lives.

“Chicago has a great legal community, and that facilitates ongoing closeness, but there are connections outside of Chicago, too,” he says. “My son, who’s 16, has grown up amused and occasionally irritated that, when we’re vacationing in some part of the world, someone will suddenly yell, ‘dean Haney!’ It happens with some regularity.”

Appel says the support of the alumni was a “major thing that kept me going as dean. Not one alum in the 21 years I was dean and seven years I was associate dean ever turned me down for anything I asked. That loyalty knocks me out.”

Observing alumni involvement inspires students to continue the tradition. “I graduated more than 30 years ago, and I can name 10 alums who taught me,” says Faught. “Students see these talented, busy people volunteering their time, and that makes an impression. By the time students graduate from Loyola, they recognize the powerful connection our alumni have and how everyone, particularly students, benefits from it. That predisposes them to play those roles themselves once they start practicing.”

(Continued on page 22)

L O Y O L A L E G A Y

Kiley family follows its own paths … to Loyola

The Kileys have a habit of independently choosing Loyola. Roger Kiley Jr. (JD ’66) says he didn’t come to Loyola’s School of Law just because his father, the late Roger Kiley Sr., had been Loyola’s athletic director and coach of its last football team. And Roger Kiley IV (JD ’94) reports that his father, Roger Kiley Sr., never tried to influence his own choice of law school.

Roger Jr., a partner at Mayer Brown, was formerly senior vice president and general counsel for AT&T Midwest, chief of staff to Mayor Richard J. Daley, and judge in the Circuit Court of Cook County. He’s been a loyal donor to the School of Law, supporting the Founders’ Dinner, Law Development Fund, and other initiatives. “I owe an awful lot to Loyola’s law school,” he says. “We always had great teachers who showed a real sense of life and character values. And some of my classmates became my closest friends.”

Roger IV worked for the U.S. Department of Commerce and the White House advance office before enrolling at the School of Law. After graduation, he was an Illinois assistant attorney general before joining Shefsky & Froelich’s litigation department.

The family’s Loyola connections extend even farther. Roger’s sister, Jh, is married to Loyola Professor of Law Jamee Corey. Marve Kiley (Roma ‘83), daughter to Roger Jr., and sister to Roger IV, is director of communications in Loyola’s University Marketing and Communications department.

Can Loyola expect to welcome a fourth generation of Kileys? “Like my dad, who always told me I can do whatever I decide to do, I wouldn’t push my child,” says Roger IV.

“But,” he adds wryly, “I’d approve.”

B L A S T F R O M T H E P A S T:

“I ruptured my Achilles tendon and ended up in a cast from hip to toe. I couldn’t make it to bar review, so I figured I wouldn’t take the bar. Dean Purcell and several professors took me out for a beer and convinced me to sit for the bar. Without the Loyola faculty’s great encouragement, I’m not sure I’d be practicing law today.”

— KATHERINE JANEGA (JD ’77)
ONWARD TO THE NEXT 100

“In the long life span of any institution like ours, there are moments when everything lines up for great things to happen. That was the situation I inherited when I got here, thanks to the efforts of Nina and many others,” says Yellen of the current momentum enjoyed by the School of Law.

The recently launched capital campaigns (see story, opposite page) will help take the School of Law to the next level in enhancing its reputation and meeting the needs of a changing legal market, says Yellen, who notes that although the long-term future isn’t predictable, the rapid pace of change is inevitable.

“To continue to be successful, we need to be nimble—constantly learning from our colleagues in the University, the city, the country, and around the world,” Yellen says. “The next 20 years will be a period of significant change in the law and in legal education.

“We want to be an important part of that—we want to be leaders.”

Some material has been adapted from previous histories written by Charles Purcell and the late John Hayes. Special thanks to these authors and to Kathy Young and Rebecca Hymane of the University archives.

PARTNER WITH US: LOYOLA KICKS OFF LARGEST-EVER CAPITAL CAMPAIGN

Alumni and friends who partner with Loyola’s School of Law help prepare tomorrow’s leading lawyers and judges, impact the future course of legal education, support the ethical practice of law, and support scholarships and other financial aid to talented students. With the September launch of the University’s five-year, half-billion-dollar capital campaign, “Partner: The Campaign for the Future of Loyola,” the School of Law is building on the significant accomplishments of the past few years and starting its second century with ambitious plans for growth and development.

Thanks to the generosity of leading donors, more than $274 million has already been collected toward the $500 million University goal. The School of Law has had similar success, raising $20 million toward its goal of $40 million.

At the law school, campaign priorities include:

• Expanding scholarship opportunities to attract diverse and committed students. “Our merit-based aid has enabled us to become one of the 50 most selective law schools in the country, and our need-based aid makes a Loyola legal education available to students from all economic backgrounds,” says Dean David Yellen. Campaign goals include significantly increasing scholarships and expanding the Loan Repayment Assistance Program for recent graduates working in public service positions.

• Strengthening nationally recognized academic programs. The School of Law’s centers and institutes enjoy national prominence for teaching, research, and policymaking, and offer a rich variety of clinical opportunities for students. Partners in this area will help endow clinic directorships and support research centers and curricular improvements.

• Promoting continued faculty excellence. The School of Law’s faculty excels in teaching and scholarship and holds a solid position of influence in the Chicago legal community. To continue on Loyola’s path to greater national recognition, the school hopes to attract gifts endowing new professorships and supporting research fellowships.

• Enhancing facilities and resources. With its recent move to 25 E. Pearson St., the law school is in larger quarters than in previous years. Partners in a major building renovation will help support a teaching courtroom, classrooms, meeting space, offices, library modernization efforts, and expanded research and teaching materials.

To learn more about how you can be a partner in the School of Law’s future, contact Annina Fabbioli at afabbioli@luc.edu or 312.915.7281.
PIONEERING SPIRIT

School of Law’s first dean led colorful life as English barrister, Colorado rancher, and Chicago newspaper editor

The century-old story of Loyola’s School of Law begins with an extraordinary individual, William Dillon, who was to become the school’s first dean. Throughout his life, he engaged in a wide variety of enterprises, none apparently more important to him than his efforts to have the Jesuit-run St. Ignatius College in Chicago add a law school and then to see that new institution firmly and successfully established.

Although Dillon’s early life was spent primarily in Ireland and England, he was actually born in Brooklyn, New York, in 1850, the eldest son of John Blake Dillon and Adelaide Hart. The Dillons were a distinguished family, and their story reads like potboiler fiction.

(Continued on page 26)
BORN IN THE U.S.A.

Before coming to America, John Blake Dillon had been a barrister, called to the Irish Bar in 1841. Irish nationalism was in the air, and John Dillon breathed it in deeply. In 1848, a rebellion, led by the Young Irelander movement, took place, inspired by similar revolutionary movements across Europe and stoked by the Irish potato famine. John Dillon was one of the founding members in the Young Irelander movement, although he had opposed the rebellion. He was nonetheless arrested as a Young Irelander leader, convicted of high treason and sentenced to death.

Popular opinion forced the British government to advise Queen Victoria to commute the death sentences of the Young Irelander conspirators. John Dillon, like many of the conspirators, was resented as a Young Irelander leader, convicted of high treason and sentenced to death.

John Blake Dillon was elected from Tipperary as a member of the House of Commons in the Parliament of Great Britain and Ireland in 1865. He died of cholera the following year.

AT HOME ON TWO CONTINENTS

Dillon received his general education at private schools and then at the Catholic University of Ireland, both in Dublin. In late 1871 he moved to London, completed his law studies in the Middle Temple, and was called to the bar. He then returned to Ireland where he received further legal education at King's Inn, Dublin, and where, in 1874, he was admitted to the Irish bar. He remained a member of both the English and the Irish Inns of Court.

Dillon practiced law in Dublin for about six years before his health failed. In 1879 he decided to return to the land of his birth, and thus he sailed from Ireland. He came to Chicago where he stayed for six months before moving to his real destination, a ranch near Castle Rock, Colorado. Dillon apparently retained his family connections while in the New World. While he recovered his health, according to a much later piece in the Chicago Bar Record, he "enjoyed the pleasure of entertaining many distinguished friends from London and Dublin, including Charles Russell, then attorney general of the Empire, in the Gladstone Cabinet."

After living on the ranch for about six years, Dillon resumed the practice of law in Castle Rock. He was said to have participated in "occasional important trials" in the Denver courts. In May 1885 he married Elizabeth Ratcliffe, a member of one of Colorado's pioneer families. For several years he was the county attorney of Douglas County, the county in which he lived.

AT THE HELM OF A NEW WORLD

Dillon moved back to Chicago in 1893 intending to practice law. When the editorship of the New World, the official newspaper of the Catholic Archdiocese of Chicago, became vacant a few months after his arrival, however, he was appointed to that position by Archbishop Patrick Feehan. Dillon held his position as editor of the Catholic archdiocesan newspaper for more than eight years, resigning in the summer of 1902.

During that time he continued to practice law at least part time. According to the newspaper, his law practice "has reached such proportions that he found it hard to attend to both." Announcing his resignation, the New World reflected on his years as editor:
“His deep learning, good literary taste and sound judgment made him hosts of friends. To select proper reading matter for the 50,000 devout Catholics who peruse these columns was not an easy task. It involved great responsibility, which he keenly felt.”

After Dillon left the newspaper, he engaged in the full-time practice of law in the firm of O’Donnell, Dillon & Toolen. He remained associated with that firm until 1911—that is, even during the time of his later deanship of Loyola’s law school.

In the meantime, the Catholic Diocese of Chicago had been established in 1843. In 1857 its third bishop, Anthony O’Regan, had appealed to the Jesuits in Missouri to establish a permanent mission in Chicago. The Jesuit superior sent a Dutch-born man, Arnold Damen, S.J., to Chicago in response to this project were Arnold O’Regan, had appealed to the Jesuits in Missouri to establish a permanent mission in Chicago. Damen worked vigorously to help the growing Catholics from Germany and Ireland. He established Holy Family parish in a sparsely inhabited area southwest of the central city, and in 1870 he established St. Ignatius College there. Both of his institutions survived the Great Chicago Fire of 1871, which began nearby.

A LAW SCHOOL BUILT FROM DETERMINATION

On January 13, 1906, Dillon and four other Chicago lawyers wrote to Henry J. Dumbach, S.J., the president of St. Ignatius College, to urge the creation of a law school. By early 1907, these efforts had begun to bear fruit. Dillon and others worked with the Jesuits of the college to plan for the new law school. Among those now working with Dillon on this project were Arnold O’Regan, got to serve as the law school’s second dean, and Patrick H. O’Donnell, Dillon’s law partner.

On May 18, 1908, the organization of the school was completed at “an informal dinner” hosted by the St. Ignatius faculty at Vogelsang’s, a popular German restaurant at Madison and LaSalle streets. The school was to be called the Lincoln College of Law. Dillon was named dean of the law faculty, and McMahon the secretary and registrar.

On Monday, September 14, 1908, classes of the new law school began in quarters in the Ashland Block, an office building at Clark and Randolph streets in the center of Chicago. This was a prestigious address for many lawyers of the day, including Dillon. Classes were held only in the evening, a recognition that the students at the new law school would be supporting themselves in full-time occupations.

The following year, 1909, St. Ignatius College was transformed into Loyola University of Chicago, a corporate action to allow the institution to add professional schools. The Lincoln College of Law was immediately joined to Loyola as its Law Department.

At this time Dillon and McMahon were the only two faculty members employed full time; all the other teachers were adjuncts. Dillon initially taught two courses: “The Law of Private Corporations” and “The Law of Public Corporations.” Each course was offered for two and a half hours each week. McMahon, however, had a remarkable teaching load: he taught contracts (five hours a week), agency (two and a half hours a week), and damages (two and a half hours a week), and was also the teacher of a review course for third-year students.

Dillon continued to practice law while serving as the dean. He also became a master in chancery of the Circuit Court of Cook County. In 1911 he was appointed assistant corporation counsel for the City of Chicago, a position that he held until 1915.

He was an active member of the community, serving as the president of the Irish Fellowship Club of Chicago. Dillon was the recipient of honorary LLD degrees from the University of Notre Dame and the National University of Ireland.

Dillon retired from the deanship of the law school in 1916. McMahon was named acting dean by the president of the University, assuming the full deanship only in 1917.

BACK TO PRACTICE IN COLORADO

Dillon returned to Castle Rock, Colorado, where he resumed the practice of law, continuing to practice until his death there in March 1935. His memorial in the Chicago Bar Record in December 1935 described him as a “fearless and courageous advocate, a sound logician, a learned lawyer, a genial personality.” It characterized him as “always a tireless student of history and government, as well as the law… known widely as a master of Latin and Greek, a profound scholar.” As Loyola’s School of Law embarks on the celebration of its centennial, it can take pride in the accomplishments of its founding dean, a man who established the school with traditions of rigorous studies, strong ethical standards, and the vision of legal study as a blend of both the academic and the practical. The men and women who have succeeded him in the deanship have built on the firm foundations he laid down a century ago.

LOYOLA’S SCHOOL OF LAW originally was known as the Lincoln College of Law.
“I didn’t go back to school to do something that’s just intellectually stimulating,” says part-time law student Daniel Koen. “I want to be accountable for helping individuals who can’t speak up for themselves.”

In fact, Koen chose Loyola School of Law for its public service orientation. “Looking at schools,” he says, “Loyola seemed to have a commitment to helping people. That was important to me.”

Koen came to this realization while working for the American Medical Association (AMA) in Chicago. He’d come to town to earn a PhD degree in poetry writing, and eventually began working at the AMA while doing desktop publishing on the side. A focus of his AMA job was legal issues, particularly policy. “I found the legal side really interesting,” he says. “The more I learned, the more cool I thought it was.”

But instead of policy, Koen was leaning toward advocacy and helping individuals. “I found my agenda was different,” he says.

So now Koen balances work at the AMA with law instead of literature. And when he’s not working or studying, he runs marathons, in between triathlons.

He explains, “I’m always pushing myself to see what’s possible.”

(Continued on page 33)
STUDENT PROFILE: DANIEL KOEN

(Continued from page 30)

BACKGROUND CHECK

Originally from New York, Koen moved to Arizona at age nine with his family. He majored in English at the University of Arizona, earned an MFA degree at Colorado State University, and pursued his PhD in creative writing at the University of Illinois at Chicago before entering Loyola School of Law in 2005. He has been married for 11 years to Lisa Blaney-Koen, a writer for the online health care resource Medem.

“I work full time, I go to school in the evening session, I run, and everything else,” Koen says, “There’s no way I could be doing it without Lisa’s 100 percent support. She’s the world’s most incredible woman.”

DISCOVERING THE POWER OF WRITING

While Koen was studying at UIC, he earned money by teaching and by filing documents at the doctor’s office where his wife worked. “One day,” he recalls, “the doctor asked if Lisa and I could make a brochure. We sat at Kinko’s until three in the morning for many nights to learn desktop publishing. It was pretty hilarious.”

It was also a critical moment for Koen. He says he and his wife started making patient care brochures on a regular basis, and even started their own company, Blaney-Koen by Design. “That was the first time we saw that writing could be used for something different than a rhetoric paper,” Koen says.

BROTHERLY LOVE

Koen credits his older brother, David, with being a major influence on his career path. After college, they both earned MFA degrees, Koen’s in poetry, his brother’s in fiction. But at a certain point, David switched gears and matriculated at Georgetown University, pursuing a public interest legal track. Meanwhile, Daniel was at the AMA becoming more involved in legal issues. “Doing public relations at the AMA, I loved getting the story in the paper,” he says, “but I had no idea what happened to the people I wrote about. I wanted more, so I decided to apply to law school.”

EXTRACURRICULAR ACTIVITIES

Koen says a pivotal experience at Loyola was doing community outreach as part of a seminar taught by Marguerite Angiari, Goedert Elder Law Professor. He worked with the Illinois Department on Aging to help write regulations on serving victims of self-neglect. The program was supposed to last for one semester, but Koen stayed at the Department of Aging for a year and a half. “It was inspiring to be in an environment where I could ask questions, learn, and apply my knowledge,” he says.

This summer, Koen used his year’s worth of vacation at the AMA to serve as a law clerk in the office of the Cook County public guardian. “I’m at a point in my life where that’s the kind of thing I really dig,” Koen says, “Do-gooder law.”

GOALS THAT COMBINE ALL HIS TALENTS

“Hopefully, I’ll clerk for a judge for a year or two,” Koen says of his future plans. “That’s the path my brother took.”

After clerking, elder law is Koen’s primary interest. He’d like to pursue a position in the public guardian’s office, state’s attorney’s office, or a similar venue for service. “I think public service is where I can best use my writing and public speaking skills,” Koen says. “I’m probably one of the few people going to law school to make less money, but it’s people and not a paycheck that motivates me most.”

LOYOLA SEEMED TO HAVE A COMMITMENT TO HELPING PEOPLE. THAT WAS IMPORTANT TO ME.”

—DANIEL KOEN
Walk into John Nowak’s office and there on his desk is a volume of the six-volume work *Treatise on Constitutional Law*, published in the spring by Thomson-West. This semester, he’s working on the supplement to the multivolume *Treatise*, and a new edition of the one-volume *Treatise* he coauthors.

The *Treatise* is one of the many significant contributions Nowak has made to the field of constitutional law in his nearly 40 years as a legal scholar. Nowak recently was chosen to become Loyola’s first Raymond and Mary Simon Chair in Constitutional Law. Only the second chair in the history of the School of Law, the Simon Chair was established in 2007 by the Helen V. Brach Foundation to honor its retiring president, Raymond F. Simon (BA ’52, JD ’56).

“Mary and I are extremely grateful to the Helen V. Brach Foundation for this generous gift, and delighted that a distinguished national scholar such as John Nowak will be joining Loyola’s law faculty to fill this important chair position,” says Raymond Simon.

“John is one of the major impact players in our field,” says Spencer Waller, professor and chair of the search committee for the appointment. “He is the coauthor of one of the two leading treatises on constitutional law. He has been cited hundreds of times.”

But, Waller adds, Nowak’s range of expertise most recommended him for the job. “Where many people have specialized in one area, John’s knowledge and stature across the board distinguished him,” says Waller, who also notes Nowak’s status as an award-winning teacher at the University of Illinois, where he was the David C. Baum Professor Emeritus in the College of Law. “John is beloved by two generations of students,” Waller says.

(Continued on page 36)
BACK TO CHICAGO … AND SERVICE

For Nowak, the appointment is, among other things, a homecoming. “I’m really happy to be back,” he says. “It’s good to be back at a school with a Jesuit mission.”

Born and raised in Chicago, Nowak attended Catholic schools growing up, and earned his undergraduate degree from the Catholic, Jesuit Marquette University. After earning his JD at the University of Illinois, Nowak’s first teaching job was in the night program at Loyola. Since then, he has been at U of I, where, he says, “My career has been teaching and writing.”

Nowak wants to add service to the equation. “I’ll teach and write, and look for an avenue of service,” he says. Adding, “It’s not that other places don’t have service, but nonreligious institutions have a different emphasis.”

Indeed, Nowak has always served his community, lending his expertise to state and federal agencies, as well as legislative and judicial bodies. One of these extracurricular activities was representing the University of Chicago in the Big Ten Conference and the NCAA during the 1980s. For part of that time, he was a member of the NCAA’s Committee on Infractions—which not only benefited the Big Ten; it complemented Nowak’s passion for sports.

NEW PATHS TO SCHOLARSHIP

Nowak says he hopes to find a new path to scholarship at Loyola. “Here I have access to theology professors. I’ve always had an interest in the intersection between law and theology,” he says.

He also has an interest in criminal law and civil rights. As a student at U of I, his mentor was Wayne LaFave, “the best-known living scholar in criminal law and procedure,” Nowak says. “He is someone who has had an impact on legal issues, even though he didn’t practice law. He helped me to teaching, and he influenced my focus on constitutional law.”

And it is these two interests—teaching and constitutional law—that have been Nowak’s life work. “Training students is the most rewarding part of my job,” he says. “I enjoy being involved with them as students, and in their lives after school.” Over the years, Nowak has taught more than 4,000 people. “You can’t swing a dead cat in Chicago without hitting one of my students,” he quips.

Nowak says that the second best part of the job, for any legal scholar, is knowing that his or her writing has had an impact on other scholars and courts. “It’s rewarding to know that in a good number of cases, both state and federal, my scholarship might have made a difference,” he says.

That’s putting it mildly. Not only has Nowak’s work made a difference at the state and federal levels in the U.S.; it is influential around the world. Lately, South Korean lawyers and judges have been using a book that Nowak coauthored, the seventh edition of Constitutional Law (Thomson-West). A chapter of that book dealing with freedom of speech now has been published in Korean as a separate reference book.

The scope of Nowak’s influence is no wonder: he and former U of I law professor Ronald Rotunda, who’s now at Chapman University, have been producing the Treatise on Constitutional Law since the late 1970s.

PART OF A STELLAR FACULTY

Writing, Nowak says, is the hardest part of his job. “Teaching is fun. But scholarship is lonely. In the computer age, when you’re engaged in research and writing, you don’t even have to go to the library anymore.”

Still, Nowak says, writing is easier with a supportive dean, such as David Yellen, and when done in concert with first-rate colleagues. In fact, the faculty was a big draw for Nowak to come to Loyola. “The excellence of the faculty is really a primary reason I came back,” he says. “If the faculty weren’t so great, I wouldn’t be here. It’s really that simple.”

With that in mind, Nowak says one of his priorities as the Simon Chair will be to arrange new speakers’ series. He wants to have leading scholars visit Loyola so that more people realize the excellence of the School of Law. “The faculty here is really terrific,” he says, “It’s a community of great scholars.”

And Nowak fits right in. “Bringing John to our faculty is a real coup,” says Yellen. “He’s one of the giants in the field of constitutional law.”

“IF THE FACULTY WEREN’T SO GREAT, I WOULdN’T BE HERE. IT’S REALLY THAT SIMPLE.”

—JOHN NOWAK

Left: Professor John Nowak is a “giant in the field of constitutional law,” says Dean David Yellen. Right: Raymond and Mary Simon, in whose names the Helen V. Brach Foundation endowed the new chair.
Loyola faculty members are active authors, speakers, consultants, and mentors. Here’s a roundup of the latest law faculty achievements.

NEW FACULTY

JOHN NOWAK joined the School of Law in July as the first Raymond and Mary Simon Chair in Constitutional Law. Nowak comes to Loyola with a distinguished record of scholarship, teaching, and practice in the field of constitutional law. He was the David C. Baum Professor Emeritus at the University of Illinois College of Law, has been a visiting professor at the University of Michigan, and served as the Lee Distinguished Visiting Professor at the College of William and Mary. He has written numerous articles and lectured extensively on constitutional law topics. In addition, he is the coauthor of both a single and multivolume reference book on constitutional law. (Also see profile, page 35.)

LEA KRIVINSKAS SHEPARD joined 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 Thomas E. Fairchild 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 is teaching Bankruptcy Law course at Loyola this fall.

Michael J. Zimmer joined 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; he was most recently a visiting professor at Northwestern Law School. Zimmer received his AB and JD degrees from Marquette University, where he was editor in chief of the Marquette Law Review. He also holds an LLC degree from Columbia University, where he was named a James Kent Fellow. Following law school, he clerked for the Honorable Thomas E. Fairchild of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Seventh Circuit and then served as an associate at Foley & Lardner in Milwaukee. He is teaching the Constitutional Law course to first-year students, and a course in international and comparative employment law called the Global Workplace.

VISITING FACULTY

CATHERINE T. Dwyer has joined Loyola as a visiting professor of law from Michigan University Law School. She is teaching European Union Law and Issues in the Law of Developing Countries this fall, and Comparative Company Law and Securities Regulations in the spring semester.

WILLIAM C. HERBERT, DISTINGUISHED PROFESSOR IN RESIDENCE, comes to Loyola with more than 15 years of experience as a litigation training partner with the Chicago law firms Hopkins & Sutter, and Foley & Lardner LLP. While at Loyola, he is teaching Law of Risk Management and Advanced Litigation Skills in the fall semester, and Advanced Litigation Skills in the spring semester.

MATTHEW HERDER recently completed the Stanford Program in International Legal Studies, where he earned a master of the science of the law degree (JSM) after receiving LLB and LLB degrees from Dalhousie University. He has worked as an attorney in the intellectual property litigation group at McCarthy & Tetrault LLP in Toronto, Ontario, and served as a law clerk for the Federal Court of Canada. While at Loyola, he is teaching the courses Bioethics and Intellectual Property.

CYNTHIA LEPOW joins Loyola as a visiting professor of law from Loyola New Orleans College of Law. Prior to joining Loyola New Orleans, she practiced commercial and corporate law in New York for multinational clients in the energy and chemical industries. She is teaching Federal Income Tax and Virtual Justice in the fall semester.

SARAH N. WELLING joins Loyola from the University of Kentucky College of Law, where she has taught since 1981. She specializes in federal criminal law, particularly money laundering laws. Welling is teaching Criminal Law this fall and a Criminal Law seminar in the spring semester.

BARBARA J. YOUNGBERG joins Loyola as a visiting professor of law from University HealthSystem Consortium, Inc., where she served as vice president of insurance, risk, quality management, and legal services. She is teaching the Risk Management course in Loyola’s Beazley Institute for Health Law and Policy.

FACULTY ACHIEVEMENTS

MARGUERITE ANGELARI, GOEDERT ELDER LAW PROFESSOR AND DIRECTOR OF LOYOLA’S ELDER LAW INITIATIVE, recently was awarded the Leonard Jay Schrager Award of Excellence by the Chicago Bar Foundation. The award recognizes significant and lasting contributions to improving access to justice for the less fortunate. Her article “Access to Health Care for Elderly Immigrants” was published in Annals of Health Law (Spring 2008). She recently participated as a panelist on the topic “Safeguarding our Seniors: Perspectives on Elder Law and Nursing Home Litigation,” which was cosponsored by the Chicago chapter of the American Constitution Society and the Public Interest Law Initiative.

DEAN EMERITA NINA S. APPEL gave a lecture on the history of the Czech Republic at the Catholic-Jewish Dialogue Association in October.

JOHN BLUM made two presentations, “Risk Management in E-Health” and “International and Comparative Health Law Considerations in Telemedicine,” at the American Telemedicine Association’s annual meeting in Seattle last spring. This summer he presented a paper at the World Congress on Medical Law in Recife, Brazil, on “Changes in American Medical Malpractice.” The conference was sponsored by the Brazilian Association for Medical Law. His paper “American Medical Malpractice, a Search for Balance” was published in Revista de Direito Medico e da Saude No.14, 131-153 (2008). He coauthored a resolution and white paper on interstate telemedicall licensing adopted by the American Bar Association House of Delegates at its annual meeting in New York.

He was recently a panelist and speaker at the Southern University School of Law Symposium, “The Health of the Nation: Is Health Insurance a Right or Privilege?” in Baton Rouge, Louisiana. Blum has been elected to the board of the Center for Telemedicine Law and E-Health, a Washington, D.C., association focusing on the policy issues in this area of health care.
JOHN BRENN’S article “John Paul II, the Structures of Sin and the Limits of Law” was published in 52 St. Louis University Law Review 317 (2008).

JENNIFER BRENDOL and ALICE PERLIN (left) gave a presentation on “Selecting, Training, and Supervising Student Tutors” at the biannual conference of the Legal Writing Institute in Indianapolis.

JOHN BRONSTEIN has written three forthcoming articles: “Hedonic Adaptation and the Settlement of Civil Lawsuits,” 109 Columbia Law Review (with Christopher Buccafusco and Jonathan Masur); “Retribution’s Role,” 84 Indiana Law Journal; and “Happiness and Punishment,” which has appeared on the Social Science Research Network’s top 10 downloads lists in nine different subject-matter categories.

JAMES CAREY recently participated as an instructor at an evidence program for the Environmental Protection Agency in Chicago, and at a trial advocacy training program for public service lawyers at the National Institute for Trial Advocacy (NITA) headquarters in Louisville, Colorado.

SACHA COUPET spoke at the Inaugural Midwestern Family Law Conference held at the University of Indiana School of Law, on “Breaking Open the Rule of Two: Multiple Parentage in the Context of Kinship Care.” She also spoke at the Illinois State Bar Association Child Law Section Council for its continuing legal education program on child interviewing. Her presentation addressed relevant dimensions of children’s cognitive and language development as it influences the legal interviewing process, including tips for structuring interviews and framing questions.

BRETT FRISCHMANN’S article “Revitalizing Essential Facilities” was published in 75 Antitrust Law Journal 1 (2008).

DIANE GERAGHTY was inducted as the A. Kathleen Beazley Chair in ChildLaw at a special ceremony at the law school on October 23.

MARGARET MOSES recently was named associate dean of faculty research at Loyola School of Law. This summer she gave a presentation at the University of Nanterre, Paris, on “Drafting the International Arbitration Agreement.” She also served as a panelist on the topic “The Arbitration Fairness Act” at the South Eastern Association of Law Schools.


MARGARET MOSES recently was named associate dean of faculty research at Loyola School of Law. This summer she gave a presentation at the University of Nanterre, Paris, on “Drafting the International Arbitration Agreement.” She also served as a panelist on the topic “The Arbitration Fairness Act” at the South Eastern Association of Law Schools.

JOSEPH STONE, THE RANDY AND MELVIN BERLIN CLINICAL PROFESSOR OF BUSINESS LAW, and the American Bar Association Rule of Law Initiative met with visiting lawyers from Russia to discuss the U.S. legal profession and Loyola’s pro bono legal services and clinics. (Also see page 3.)

ALEXANDER TSESIS lectured this fall at Wake Forest Law School on hate speech, at the University of Pennsylvania and the American Constitutional Society on the 13th amendment; and at a Indiana University faculty workshop on the history of law and American democracy.

SPEENCER WALLER taught a one-week course this fall on United States and European Union competition law to the Eastern European in-house legal staff of U.S. Steel in Kosice, Slovakia, through the Center for International Legal Education of the University of Pittsburgh School of Law.

MICHAEL ZIMMER’S Book Employment Discrimination: Selected Statuses 2008 was published by Aspen Publishers (coauthored with Charles A. Sullivan and Rebecca Hanner White). This summer, he presented a paper, “A Pro-Employee Supreme Court?—The Retaliation Decisions,” at the Southeastern Association of Law Schools Conference in Palm Beach, and at a faculty seminar at Florida State Law School in Tallahassee.■

HENRY ROSE spoke at a Lorman Educational Seminar in Chicago last spring on the topic of “Representing Residential Tenants.”
MINdFUL OF BLESSINGS, COMMITTED TO SHARING THEM

For 15 years, alum Vern Lahart has generously supported a Loyola law scholarship

In their senior year at the Loyola School of Law, Vern Lahart (BA ’50, JD ’51) and classmate William Hart (LLB ’51) attended a retreat where they heard the words of St. Paul to the Corinthians: “What have you that you have not received? And, if you have received, why do you glory as if you have not received?”

Lahart never forgot that moment.

“We get to where we are because we were lucky in where we were born, because we were blessed with gifts, and because we worked hard. A lot of things contribute to our success, and if we think it’s just because of our own efforts, we’re fooling ourselves,” says Lahart. That belief has guided his lifelong determination to help others have access to the same educational opportunities he received.

“I went all the way through Loyola’s College of Arts and Sciences and School of Law on athletic scholarships,” says Lahart, a member of the Loyola Athletic Hall of Fame and part of one of the nation’s top mile relay teams during his time at Loyola.

“In the back of my mind, I said, ‘If I can ever help somebody else, I’d like to do for that person what Loyola did for me.’”

ASSISTING A GENERATION OF LAW STUDENTS

With the creation of the Lahart-Leach Scholarship, Lahart now has helped not one but nearly 50 students. Established in 1993 with his friend and colleague, the late Richard Leach (BA ’48), the scholarship supported seven law students last year alone. Lahart faithfully contributes to the scholarship fund every year, ensuring that the endowment expands to assist still more students—and he asks Lahart-Leach Scholarship recipients to consider contributing themselves after graduation “to keep the scholarship evergreen and growing,” he says.

As an intellectual property lawyer, Lahart provided legal advice to Leach, who ran a growing Chicago printing and graphics firm, ColorDynamics (later located in Allen, Texas). A strong believer in individuals pursuing their individual talents and gifts, Lahart recalls that Leach asked him to take over management of the business so that Leach could concentrate on creative efforts. “And we went along very well like that, making a good team,” says Lahart, who worked and served on the board of ColorDynamics for more than 30 years.

Now retired, Lahart and his wife, Eileen, divide their time between northern Wisconsin and Florida, where he’s an avid golfer and reader. The couple has four grown children.

Dean David Yellen remarks of Lahart’s unflagging support for Loyola law students, “Vern is someone who has quietly, consistently, and generously made a big difference in the lives of a lot of students. He’s a humble, giving guy who wants to do what he can to give back to the school and the students who came after him.

“With his support, he’s helped a generation of young lawyers, and we’re as grateful to him as he is for the generosity he received from others.”
LOYOLA LAW / FALL 2008

GINO L. DIVITO
25 years with the Illinois Lawyers
of Grievances, and a member of
Assembly, a member of the Illinois
Committee, two terms as a member
the MCBA, chair of its Civil Practice
that includes a term as president of
recognized for a career of service
Bar Association’s Distinguished
Service Award, where he was
recipient of the McHenry County
Circuit Court. He was the Law Day
a circuit judge for the 22nd Judicial
MICHAEL T. CALDWELL
1960s
name, class year, and contact information. We’re looking forward to hearing from you!

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
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RICHARD J. FORGUE (BS ’72, JD ’75) has been appointed to the tax advisory board of the John Marshall Law School Center for Tax Law and Employee Benefits. Forgue received a master’s degree in taxation with honors from John Marshall in 2004. He continues to practice law in Elmhurst, Illinois, where he concentrates in estate planning and estate and trust administration.

Curt N. Rodin (JD ’75) was awarded the Leonard M. Ring Lifetime Achievement Award at the Illinois Trial Lawyers Association (ITLA) convention in June. The annual award honors an individual who has devoted a substantial part of life and practice to ITLA. Rodin is a named partner in the Chicago firm of Anesi, Ozmon, Rodin, Novak, & Kahn.

James J. Faught (JD ’76) has been elected chair of the products liability section of the American Association for Justice.

Martin J. Healy Jr. (JD ’68) has been elected chair of the products liability section of the American Association for Justice.

James J. Burnin (JD ’71) was ranked among the top reinsurance partners in Illinois by Chambers USA. The Chambers Guides list the top lawyers in 175 countries, providing independent rankings and editorial commentary.

Robert E. Lessman (JD ’72) has joined the firm of Smith Amundsen LLC as a partner.

Brian A. Forgue (BS ’72, JD ’75) has been appointed to the tax advisory board of the John Marshall Law School Center for Tax Law and Employee Benefits. Forgue received a master’s degree in taxation with honors from John Marshall in 2004. He continues to practice law in Elmhurst, Illinois, where he concentrates in estate planning and estate and trust administration.

Brendan M. Cournaine (BS ’75, JD ’78) is a senior assistant general counsel at the Board of Education of the City of Chicago. In addition to handling public finance matters for the board, Cournaine coaches endurance runners in the Chicago area. He recently completed a marathon in each of the 50 states, plus the District of Columbia; he has run the Boston Marathon six times.

Deborah Senn (JD ’76) wrote and starred in her one-woman play Until The Last Dog Dies. Senn currently runs a private practice, Deborah Senn Law, in Seattle.

Katherine S. Janega (JD ’77) received the Damen Award at the School of Law at Loyola University Chicago’s Founders’ Dinner on June 7. Named for Loyola’s primary founder, Arnold Damen, S.J., this award is granted to a graduate from each of Loyola’s schools and colleges. It recognizes the qualities of leadership in industry, leadership in community, and service to others. Janega is a village attorney for the Village of Winnetka, Illinois.

Carol A. Kelly (JD ’77) recently was honored with the Brigid Award by Concern Worldwide U.S. Each year, the Brigid Awards honor three women who exemplify a sense of justice, generosity, and compassion in their work and daily lives.

Edward J. Chalif (JD ’78) has joined the firm of Welsh & Katz Ltd. as a principal. He specializes in trademark litigation.

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Phil M. O’Flaherty Jr. (JD ’80) earned an LL.M degree in information technology and privacy law from John Marshall Law School. He recently joined John Marshall’s Center for Information Technology and Privacy Law as a member of the adjunct faculty.

Dawn M. Casis (JD ’81) has joined Navigant Consulting, Inc. as associate general counsel in its Chicago office.

Robert R. Thomas (JD ’81) was inducted into McQuaid Jesuit High School’s Hall of Fame in Brighton, New York. Thomas is the chief justice of the Illinois Supreme Court.

Karen L. Anderson (JD ’83) has been elected to the Union League Club of Chicago Board of Directors for a one-year term. She will serve as chair of the club’s library committee.

Stephen D. Phillips (JD ’85), principal and managing partner of Phillips Law Offices, was reappointed to serve a second term on the Board of Managers for the Illinois Trial Lawyers Association (ITLA). He also serves as cochair of ITLA’s Medical Negligence Committee and Editorial Committee. For the past two years, Chicago magazine has named Phillips among the Illinois Super Lawyers, where he has received recognition as being among the best personal injury attorneys in Illinois. The American Trial Lawyers Association also has named him among the Top 100 Trial Lawyers in Illinois.

Edward M. Cotillas (JD ’84) is founder and principal of the Chicago firm of Cotillas and Associates. Previously, he was a partner in Pugh, Jones, Johnson & Quandt’s transactional practice group.
ALISA BETH ARNOFF (BS ’84, JD ’88) is editor in chief of the Illinois State Bar Association’s award-winning publication, The Illinois Bar Journal. Arnoff is a founding principal of Scalambro & Arnoff LLP, where she concentrates her practice in employment and labor law, representing management. She resides in Evanston, Illinois.

RENEE CIPRIANO (JD ’88) has been appointed to serve a three-year term on the American Bar Association Standing Committee on Environment Law.

FRANCIS X. LYONS (JD ’88) has joined the firm of Bryan Cave LLP as a partner specializing in environmental compliance.

LESLIE J. JUSON (BS ’85, JD ’88) has been named a senior attorney in the product liability litigation group at Thompson Hirne in Atlanta.

MICHAEL P. BENNETT (JD ’89) was named chair of the Open Source Software Committee within the American Bar Association’s Science and Technology Law Section.

JAMES R. CAREY (JD ’89) has been added as a named partner in the firm Levin Schreder & Carey Ltd.

NANETTE R. ELSTER (JD ’89) is the new head of the Health Law Institute at DePaul University College of Law.

NEAL T. GOLSTEIN (JD ’89) was named partner of Seyfarth Shaw LLP in the firm’s Corporate Health Care Practice Group in Chicago.

PATRICK T. WALSH (JD ’89) is a founding partner in the new Chicago firm of Hinkhouse Williams Walsh LLP. The firm focuses on complex insurance coverage, insurance bad faith and punitive damages actions, advertising injury and intellectual property, reinsurance disputes, and products liability.

1990s

MICHAEL M. CELLO (JD ’90) was named vice president at UGL Equus of Chicago.

SUSAN W. HORN (JD ’91) was installed as second vice president of the Decalogue Society of Lawyers at its annual meeting and installation dinner in June.

VIRGINIA M. KENDALL (JD ’92) was named by the Rape Victim Advocates at the 2008 Visionary Awards in June. Kendall is a judge in the U.S. District Court, Northern District of Illinois.

MICHAEL H. CHO (JD ’93) recently was named head of Anti-Money Laundering Compliance for Retail Financial Services with JPMorgan Chase.

NICOLA FIORDALISI (JD ’93) has joined the firm of Bryan Cave LLP as a partner.

DAVID P. HUBER (JD ’93) was named one of this year’s 40 Under 40 Illinois Attorneys to Watch by the Law Bulletin Publishing Co. He is an attorney at the Healy Law Firm.

DAN W. HYNES (JD ’93) is serving his third term as Illinois state comptroller. He was given a speaking role by the Democratic National Committee on opening night of the party’s nominating convention in Denver. Hynes is the attorney general of Illinois.

DIANE J. ROMZA-KUTZ (LLM ’94) is the chair of a new practice group, life sciences and high technology industries, at the firm of Neal, Gerber & Eisenberg LLP.

ROSA M. TUMIALAN-LANDY (JD ’94) was named one of this year’s 40 Under 40 Illinois Attorneys to Watch by the Law Bulletin Publishing Co. She is an attorney at Dykema Gossett.

MICHELLE L. MOORE (JD ’95) recently was installed as president of the DuPage Association of Women Lawyers.

ERIN MCCLOSKEY MAUS (JD ’99) recently was named to partnership at the firm of McDonald Carano Wilson LLP.

ERIN MCCLOSKEY MAUS (JD ’99) was named vice president of the Center for Disability and Elder Law.

JAMES C. VLAHAKIS (JD ’95) was named one of this year’s 40 Under 40 Illinois Attorneys to Watch by the Law Bulletin Publishing Co. He is an attorney at the firm of Hinshaw & Culbertson.

MATTHEW S. MILLER (JD ’96) was named one of this year’s 40 Under 40 Illinois Attorneys to Watch by the Law Bulletin Publishing Co. He is an attorney at the firm of Much Shelist.

KARINA H. DEHATES (JD ’98) was named one of this year’s 40 Under 40 Illinois Attorneys to Watch by the Law Bulletin Publishing Co. She is an attorney at the firm of Tabet DiVito & Rothstein.

MICAH R. ONIXT (JD ’98) was named one of this year’s 40 Under 40 Illinois Attorneys to Watch by the Law Bulletin Publishing Co. He is an attorney at the firm of DLA Piper.

JACQUELYN LELEU (JD ’99) recently was named to partnership at the firm of McDonald Carano Wilson LLP.

NANETTE R. ELSTER (JD ’89) is the new head of the Health Law Institute at DePaul University College of Law.

CAMPAGN DEBUT—Celebrating Loyola’s capital campaign kickoff at a September dinner were (back row, from left) Hon. Phil Rock (JD ’84), Sheila Rock (MSN ’90), Dean Darad Yellen, Joseph A. Power (JD ’77), Todd A. Smith (JD ’76). (front row, from left) Leslie Richards-Yellen, Marcia Friedl Smith (JD ’78), and Susan Power.

CAMPAIGN REUNIT—Conor Heaton (JD ’07, left), Laura McColl a September dinner were (back row, from left) Hon. Phil Rock (JD ’84), Sheila Rock (MSN ’90), Dean Darad Yellen, Joseph A. Power (JD ’77), Todd A. Smith (JD ’76). (front row, from left) Leslie Richards-Yellen, Marcia Friedl Smith (JD ’78), and Susan Power.

Mitarbeiter • 1938
LINDA F. NEWMAN (MU ‘99) recently was named to partnership of the health care practice at the firm of Smith Amundsen LLC.

MICHAEL P. ROHAN (JD ‘99) was installed as chair of the Young Lawyers Section of the Chicago Bar Association for the 2008-09 bar year. He will serve on the CBA’s Board of Managers during that time. Rohan recently joined the firm of McDonald & McCabe LLC.

AMANDA M. TODD (JD ’00) recently was elected to partnership at Sidley Austin, Chicago. She works in the firm’s insurance and financial services group.

TODD J. WHITE (JD ’00) was promoted to general counsel and secretary of Toshiba Business Solutions in Irvine, California.

SUZANNE L. ULICNY (JD ’01) recently was named deputy director of the International Chamber of Commerce International Court of Arbitration.

BRIAN A. AUDETTE (JD ’02) has joined the bankruptcy practice at the firm of Perkins Coie in Chicago.

COLIN H. DUNN (JD ’02) coauthored a chapter in a book on the use of expert witnesses in aviation cases called Litigating the Aviation Cases: From Pretrial to Closing Arguments.

WINNALYNN NACU KANTARIS (JD ’02) has joined the corporate and financial group of the firm of Kaye Scholer LLC.

ROBERT M. STOKAS (BS ’99, JD ’02, LLM ’03) and his wife, Rachael, welcomed a daughter, Mary, in August. He is a Cook County assistant state’s attorney. He and his family reside in Oak Lawn, Illinois.

ZAKI M. ANARWALA (JD ’03) has left his position as special counsel to start Z|M|A Legal. The new firm, based in Chicago, will focus on the representation of businesses and individuals in the areas of commercial real estate, business enterprise law, and estate planning and probate.

JEREMY P. KREGER (JD ’03) has joined the firm of Stahl Coven Crowley Addis LLC as an associate.

CHRISTINE KALLAL (JD ’04) recently was installed as treasurer of the DuPage Association of Women Lawyers.

HELLIN JANG (JD ’05) was honored this spring by Loyola’s Asian Pacific American Law Students Association with the 2008 Alumni Award of Excellence. The award was presented to her at a reception at the School of Law.

MARK W. JANE (JD ’06) has been elected cochair of the Washtenaw County Bar Association New Lawyers Section, Michigan. His term began on June 30.

ANNAPOLIS JUNIORS (JD ’06) has opened K and R Family Legal Services in Northbrook, Illinois. Her practice specializes in family law and estate planning matters. Krolikowska is also a trained mediator.

DENNERICKA S. BROOKS (JD ’07) was recently promoted to general counsel and probate.

MARY M. KRAZNOW (JD ’07) has joined Bowman and Brooke LLP in the firm’s Phoenix office.

DENNIS M. LYNCH (JD ’07) has joined the Healy Law Firm.

ABIGAIL L. PELOSO (JD ’07) was among several lawyers at the Chicago firm of Howrey LLP honored by the Chicago Lawyers’ Committee for Civil Rights for exceptional hard work, leadership, and dedication in promoting equal access to justice in Illinois.

BEATA GUZIK (JD ’08) has joined Bell, Boyd & Lloyd as an associate.

DAVID S. WOLPA (JD ’08) has joined the firm of Schiff Hardin LLP as an associate.

DENGERICKA S. BROOKS (JD ’07) was awarded the Kimball R. Anderson and Karen Gatis Anderson Public Interest Fellowship by the Chicago Bar Foundation. The annual fellowship award assists one outstanding law school graduate who holds a position in the field of public interest law. She was also the recent recipient of a Public Interest Stipend Award from the Women’s Bar Foundation.

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TRUE TO THEIR LAW SCHOOL … AND THE CUBS—Enjoying an evening with fellow baseball fans at the Loyola Law Alumni Cubs Outing this summer at Wrigley Field were (front, from left) Sara Gadola (JD ’06), Emily Rozwadowski (JD ’06), (back row, from left) Lisa Zilak, Karen O’Mana (JD ’07), Cristina Drost (JD ’06), and Susan Stoddard (JD ’06).

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2000s

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CLAUDE M. MARIANO (JD ’08) has joined Bell, Boyd & Lloyd as an associate in the firm’s health care department.

ALUM-Student connection—Dean David Yellen hosts several law alumni-student lunches each semester to provide students with an opportunity to meet and talk with alumni in an informal setting. Loyola law alumnus Jose M. Gough (BA ’74, MEd ’78, JD ’94, right) is pictured with law student Lisa McLeod (left) and Elizabeth Cebula.

IN MEMORIAM

Vincent J. Biskupic (LLB ’53)
Bryan M. Johnston (JD ’75)
Thomas R. Juettner (JD ’50)
John J. Nelligan (LLB ’53)
John Joseph Chrystal (JD ’55)
Thomas F. Roche (JD ’55)
Gerald J. Haney (JD ’58)
Lenore H. Madden (JD ’92)

TRUe TO THeIR LA W SCHOOL ... AND THe CUBS—enjoying an evening with fellow baseball fans at the Loyola Law Alumni Cubs Outing this summer at Wrigley Field were (front, from left) Sara Gadola (JD ’06), Emily Rozwadowski (JD ’06), (back row, from left) Lisa Zilak, Karen O’Mana (JD ’07), Cristina Drost (JD ’06), and Susan Stoddard (JD ’06).

REUNION 2008—At the Loyola Law Alumni Reunion 2008 in October, Dean David Yellen (center) is pictured with law alumnus (from left) Kathleen Ryan, Irene Brewick, Pat-Pai Cheng, and Libby Janda, all JDs from the Class of 1983.

THEN AND NOW—Loyola law alumni (from left) Charles Ofstein, Jennifer Campobello Smith, Alex Burke, Tiffany Gorman, Kristie Fingerhut, and Christine Brovetti (all JDs ’03) posed with their class picture at the 2008 Loyola Law Alumni Reunion.
**UNIVERSITY NEWS**

As the School of Law celebrates its 100th year, the University also is marking progress in programs and initiatives. Highlights of other happenings across Loyola University Chicago (also see story on the capital campaign, page 23):

**CHICAGO-AREA EVENTS**

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Details</th>
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<tr>
<td>Public Interest Law Reporter Symposium</td>
<td>Friday, February 6, 2009</td>
<td>&quot;Poverty and Education&quot;</td>
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<tr>
<td>Public Interest Law Society (PILS) Auction</td>
<td>Thursday, February 12, 2009</td>
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<tr>
<td>Loyola University Chicago International Law Review Symposium</td>
<td>Friday, February 20, 2009</td>
<td>&quot;International Law and the Environment: What Businesses Need to Know&quot;</td>
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<tr>
<td>Law School Centennial Gala</td>
<td>Saturday, February 28, 2009</td>
<td>Field Museum, Chicago</td>
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<tr>
<td>Induction of John Nowak to the Raymond and Mary Simon Chair in Constitutional Law</td>
<td>Wednesday, March 25, 2009</td>
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<tr>
<td>&quot;The Subprime Explosion: The Legal Fallout&quot;</td>
<td>Friday, March 27, 2009</td>
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<tr>
<td>Scholarship Dinner</td>
<td>Tuesday, March 31, 2009</td>
<td>Honoring our Scholars, Fellows, and Benefactors</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Loyola Law Journal Conference</td>
<td>Friday, April 3, 2009</td>
<td>&quot;The Judiciary in the 21st Century&quot;</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dean's Circle Luncheon</td>
<td>Wednesday, May 6, 2009</td>
<td>Recognizing donors who contribute $1,000 or more annually to Loyola's School of Law</td>
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* Approved for MCLE credit

**REGIONAL EVENTS**

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<tr>
<th>City</th>
<th>Event</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>San Diego</td>
<td>Wednesday, January 7, 2009</td>
<td>6:30-8 p.m. cocktail reception</td>
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<tr>
<td>Phoenix</td>
<td>Saturday, January 24, 2009</td>
<td>6:30 p.m. dinner</td>
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<tr>
<td>Palm Beach</td>
<td>Monday, February 9, 2009</td>
<td>Noon-1 p.m. lunch</td>
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<tr>
<td>Miami</td>
<td>Monday, February 9, 2009</td>
<td>Noon luncheon</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Washington, D.C.</td>
<td>Monday, March 9, 2009</td>
<td>Admission to the Bar of the Supreme Court of the United States and Alumni Reception</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Los Angeles</td>
<td>Saturday, April 4, 2009</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>San Francisco</td>
<td>Thursday, April 23, 2009</td>
<td>6-8 p.m. cocktail reception</td>
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</table>

**SAVING THE DATE!**

Loyola School of Law is marking its centennial with a variety of programs and events in Chicago and across the country. Join us as we celebrate our progress and kick off our second century of excellence. For additional details, visit LUC.edu/law/centennialyear, or call 312.915.7366.

**VOTED MOST LIKELY TO …** Have you seen some familiar Loyola faces recently on billboards, in Chicago buses, or on the Internet? In May, University Marketing and Communications launched the second phase of the "Loyola Values" image advertising campaign that made a splash in the Chicago market two years ago. Evolving from the initial campaign, which featured simple, bold statements about Loyola values, the new set of ads showcases the many faces and stories of the Loyola community. You may see some people you recognize—former classmates, professors, and current students—and more profiles are in the works.

**A SHARED HISTORY:** Loyola and the city of Chicago have evolved together for more than a century, from the time of the Great Fire and the founding of St. Ignatius College on 12th Street to the present day. Read about the intertwining, rich history of the Windy City and Loyola in *Born in Chicago: A History of Chicago’s Jesuit University*. Loyola’s first-ever history book was written by noted Chicago historian Ellen Skerrett and includes a forward by renowned sociologist and author Rev. Andrew M. Greeley. Books are available for purchase through Loyola Press at www.loyolabooks.com or 800.621.1008.
STAY CONNECTED TO YOUR SCHOOL OF LAW

Have you changed jobs recently? Moved? Would you like to receive e-mail updates on the law school as well as future law school and alumni events? If so, please visit LUC.edu/law/alumni to update your contact information, as well as to view forthcoming event information, read and submit class notes, and see photos from recent alumni events.

JOIN OUR SOCIAL NETWORKS

Law alumni Facebook page
Become a fan of the Loyola University Chicago School of Law Alumni Association Facebook page and reconnect with classmates, share news and photos, and view alumni events. You do not need a Facebook account to view the law alumni association page.

Law alumni group on LinkedIn
LinkedIn is a leading professional networking Web site. Through the law school’s members-only group, you can use the Loyola network to connect with former classmates and their contacts.

To connect and learn more, visit LUC.edu/law/socialnetworks.

GET INVOLVED

Alumni and friends make valuable contributions to the success of the School of Law by volunteering their time and talents. Here are a few of the many ways that you can help:

- Coach/judge moot court mock trial and skills teams
- Attend a first-year dinner
- Serve as a reunion class agent
- Be a guest speaker
- Mentor a law student
- Assist the law school’s Office of Career Services
- Host a reception or event

Visit LUC.edu/lawalumni/getinvolved for details.

SAVE THE DATE

Don’t miss the School of Law event of the year!

Celebrating 100 years of excellence in legal education

Centennial Gala
Saturday, February 28, 2009
The Field Museum, Chicago
Cocktails, dinner, and dancing
Black tie

For details, contact Elizabeth Suffredin at esuffre@luc.edu or 312.915.7366, or visit LUC.edu/law/centennialgala.