Ahead of the curve in health law

Expanded curriculum and online programs lead list of Loyola innovations

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MESSAGE FROM THE DEAN

Dear Graduates and Friends,

As we wind up the 2009–10 academic year and get ready for our popular summer programs abroad, we have several significant new accomplishments and milestones to share.

The Beasley Institute for Health Law and Policy celebrated 25 years of excellence this school year. We couldn’t be more proud of its nationally renowned advocacy program for alumni Dan K. Webb (JD ’70) in honor of his distinguished career and extraordinary financial support. Loyola law alumni, faculty, family, and friends of Philip Corboy (JD ’52) recently gathered at the School of Law for a building dedication of the newly named Philip H. Corboy Law Center. We also celebrate the continuing commitment of our alma mater to ensuring the law school’s future strength and success. The School of Law recently named its nationally renowned advocacy program for alumni Dan K. Webb (JD ’70) in honor of his distinguished career and extraordinary financial support. Loyola law alumni, faculty, family, and friends of Philip Corboy (JD ’52) recently gathered at the School of Law in honor of his distinguished career and extraordinary financial support. Loyola law alumni, faculty, family, and friends of Philip Corboy (JD ’52) recently gathered at the School of Law for a building dedication of the newly named Philip H. Corboy Law Center.

Also in this issue, you’ll read about law alumni who’ve chosen public interest careers and are benefiting from Loyola’s Loan Repayment Assistance Program, learn about continuing legal education opportunities at the School of Law, and delve into Professor John Bronsteen’s research on happiness—and its implications for the legal system. You’ll find profiles of one of Loyola’s most beloved law graduates and administrators, Associate Dean Jim Faught, and one of our dynamic current students, Brian Roy. We’ve also included an update of top honors Loyola law students continue to take in state, local, and national competitions. Be sure to check the Alumni Update and Save the Date sections for news of recent alumni happenings and upcoming events. We value your participation in the Loyola law community and want to keep that connection strong and meaningful for you.

David Yellen
Dean and Professor of Law
LOYOLA UNIVERSITY CHICAGO SCHOOL OF LAW

Dedicating the Corboy Center

Loyola law alumni, faculty, family, and friends of alumnus Philip H. Corboy (JD ’49) and his wife, Mary A. Dempsey, gathered at the law school in early March for a special building dedication. Corboy and Dempsey have made the largest single gift in the law school’s history. In recognition of Corboy’s inspiring career and longtime support of the law school, the School of Law’s building at 25 E. Pearson St. has been renamed the Philip H. Corboy Law Center.

Keep learning: Loyola CLE programming options expand

Loyola lawyers are lifetime learners—and a heightened emphasis on Continuing Legal Education (CLE) is making it easier to access options for ongoing education. “We’re not an institution that believes education ends at graduation,” says Christine Heaton (BA ’09), coordinator of the CLE program. “We’ve always offered an array of programming, and over the past few years have greatly increased the number of options we offer for CLE credit. Our strong cocurricular programs, publications, clinics, and accomplished faculty put us in a great position to expand our CLE offerings for our graduates and other members of the legal community.”

Heaton recently joined the law school as the first full-time CLE coordinator as a response to the increasing options and interest in continuing education. She’s concentrating on traditional CLE formats—for instance, helping the law school’s conference and symposia planners meet the requirements for CLE—and also delving into less frequently accessed CLE opportunities. “For example, our adjunct faculty, most court judges, and even in-class lecturers may be eligible for CLE,” she explains. “These individuals really enrich the life of the law school, and we want to thank them in an additional way by making sure they get CLE credit for their efforts.”

The CLE program will soon debut a special Web site that makes registering for both CLE and non-CLE events at the School of Law easier and faster. Watch future issues of the E-Update for announcements of the new site.

LOYOLA LAW SPRING 2010
After a 10-year hiatus, the School of Law’s student-run newspaper, Blackacre, is back in action. The newspaper was established at Loyola during the 1967–68 school year, but lasted only one year. It was revived again in 1971, and lasted more than 30 years. However, the paper stopped running after the 2000-01 year.

Michelle Borman (2L) got the idea to revive Blackacre after reading about it in the law school centennial history publication, The First 100 Years, recently authored by Professor Tom Haney. “What we had in mind was an easily accessible forum for student opinion,” explains Editor in Chief Borman. The first-ever online issue of Blackacre was launched on March 26. Visit http://blogs.luc.edu/blackacre.

Blackacre is revived...online

Service learning course includes Vietnam immersion

Students enrolled in Loyola’s Comparative Law Seminar attended a two-week immersion in Vietnam during spring break. The seminar, which is taught by Diane Gangrele, Loyola’s A. Kathleen Beazley Chair in ChildLaw, is a service learning course that allows students to explore a developing country’s legal system while serving its community. The two-week immersion in Vietnam this year included a field study to UNICEF’s office in Hanoi and a tour of the House of Hope, a women’s shelter for mothers with HIV-AIDS located in Ho Chi Minh City. During the immersion, students break into small groups and engage in field research on selected topics for seminar papers they complete upon their return to the U.S. Past seminars have included immersion visits to Tanzania, South Africa, and Thailand.

New! Loyola law alumni directory

Get networking today at LUC.edu/law/alumnidirectory. The School of Law has revamped its online directory—and we’ve already created a profile just for you!

Get started in three easy steps:

1. Find your default profile at LUC.edu/law/alumnidirectory.
2. Update your information so fellow alumni can see what you’re up to.
3. Search by name, class year, school, industry, or location, and get reconnected with your classmates.

Questions? Contact the Law Alumni Office at 312.915.6187.

LOYOLA LAW
SPRING 2010
Ahead of the curve in health law

Bryant Webb (1L expected ’12) has been in a lot of classrooms. A graduate of the University of Virginia, he’s partway through medical school at Wake Forest University in North Carolina as part of a dual-degree program in medicine and law. But of all the courses he’s taken, none has moved him like the Access to Health Care class he’s currently taking at the Beazley Institute for Health Law and Policy.

“I’ve never enjoyed a class as much as this one,” says Webb, a Loyola health law fellow who’s president-elect of the Student National Medical Association and plans a career combining health policy and medical practice. The annual course, taught by Lawrence Singer, professor and director of the Beazley Institute, combines a wide range of readings and discussion with a spring break trip to a city—this year, Detroit—where students visit health care facilities, community agencies, legal entities, and other groups involved with health care access issues (also see page 12).

“This must be a great class every year, but right now, access is the centerpiece of a national discussion, “ says Webb. “The breadth of knowledge I’ve gotten and the discussions we’ve had in class make this the best and most interesting mental exercise I’ve ever had.”

Evolving in tandem with the health care industry

Igniting student engagement with a combination of academic work and practical experience is what the Beazley Institute has been doing for a quarter-century. In 1984, then-Dean Nina S. Appel created the institute (first known as the Center for Health Care Law and soon renamed the Institute for Health Law), when health law was primarily concerned with medical malpractice and creating a non-adversarial dialogue between doctors and lawyers.

Appel hired John Blum as the Beazley Institute’s first full-time faculty member and director—and he’s still an, working professionals locally and nationally, graduated its first class this spring.

Beazley Institute celebrates 25th anniversary

Building on the success of its online master of jurisprudence (MJ) degree program, the Beazley Institute for Health Law and Policy will debut an online LLM degree program beginning in fall 2010.

“We’ve got a good thing going and we’re making it available to more students,” says Kelley Vacarro, director of online legal education. “Our LLM program is consistently rated among the top in the U.S. and has attracted a national audience of students. Now, we’re reaching more working lawyers who won’t need to come to Chicago to earn a Loyola health law degree, and further boosting our reputation across the country.”

In 2008, Loyola began offering an online MJ degree in partnership with Concord Law School, a leader in distance learning. The program, which immediately proved popular with

Both LLM and MJ programs now available online

Bryant Webb (1L), who wants a career in health policy and medical practice, is completing a dual-degree in medicine at Wake Forest University and health law at Loyola.

Rachelle Ballesteros (left, shown with Kelley Vacarro, Loyola’s director of online legal education) found the flexibility of the online MJ program a perfect fit for her busy life as an obstetric nurse and mom.

Health law program expands online options

Rachelle Ballesteros is among the first group of online MJ graduates. “This program couldn’t have been better suited for me,” says Ballesteros, an obstetrical nurse at Edward Hospital in Naperville, Ill., who balances a full-time job with family responsibilities. “The program is set up in such a way that you can make it work with any schedule. You have the opportunity to join live online classes or review them in the archive, and there’s a lot of communication between students and instructors. I never felt like I was missing anything by not attending a physical class.”

For more information on any of Loyola’s advanced law degrees, call Kelley Vacarro at 312.915.7864 or 800.424.3986, e-mail health-law@luc.edu, or visit LUC.edu/healthlaw.

-ahead of the curve (CONTINUED ON PAGE 8)
integral figure at the institute. Blum notes that the program, which started with a master of jurisprudence (MJ) option for non-lawyers and has expanded to include a master of laws (LLM) program and a popular certificate program for JD students, has evolved with the health care industry.

“We’ve seen a growing sophistication and compartmentalization of health care that’s opened a wholly new set of legal issues—some predictable and some unpredictable,” Blum says.

For instance, while Medicare was more than 20 years old when the Beazley Institute began, “no one anticipated that it would generate so much complex peripheral legislation in areas like fraud and abuse that would in turn create so many specialty areas of law,” he explains. Another example: the growth of complementary and alternative medicine has been much greater than health lawyers foresee in the 1980s, and has created its own set of legal issues.

A mission to educate tomorrow’s leaders

As the health care industry has changed and expanded, Loyola’s health law offerings have evolved with—and ahead of—the field. The Beazley Institute’s mission is “Educating the health law leaders of tomorrow,” emphasizing the role of both lawyers and non-lawyers in this constantly shifting area. Singer, who’s led the institute since 2000, says he and his colleagues strive to fulfill that mission through a combination of excellence, hospitality, and creativity.

“It’s such a fast-moving and challenging field that you have to keep your curriculum fresh,” says Singer. Another key to the institute’s success has been a focus on the needs of students. “The program is kept small enough that students can ask the questions, get the attention they need, and really delve into the subject matter with their professors and each other,” Wright says.

Creative curriculum emphasizes practical skills

The third element of the Beazley Institute’s mission, creativity, “plays out in many ways as we constantly work to stay in the forefront of health law,” says Singer. The institute is a leader in online education, and will begin offering its second online degree this fall (see related story, page 7). Last year, the health law program underwent a complete curriculum overhaul that retooled many courses and added others. Institute administrators took a decidedly creative approach to the project.

“We were very intentional with what we wanted to achieve,” says Singer. “Law schools really don’t, as a rule, bring in outside people on curriculum issues, but we wanted to tap into what the law firms, government, health care systems, and other employers are saying they want to see in new graduates. So we brought in health law experts in many fields across the country to help us meet that goal.”

A key result of the redesign is an expanded emphasis on practical lawyering skills. R. Sam Hoover (JD ’94), a private-practice attorney representing mostly physicians and small medical organizations, describes this new focus:

“We’ve seen a growing sophistication and compartmentalization of health care that’s spawned a whole new set of legal issues—some predictable and some unpredictable.”

—PROFESSOR JOHN BLUM

“...A mission to educate tomorrow’s leaders...”

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employment law to malpractice to money laundering, entered law school at age 59 after a successful career in medicine. He was surprised by the extent to which his medical education outranked his legal education in practical training. “A medical student has hands-on contact with patients almost from the first day. As a law student, however, I had essentially no contact with clients,” recalls Flowers, who says he’s impressed at the growth in the law school program’s scope of offerings, particularly in areas of health law specialization, since his days at the School of Law. “Law schools traditionally haven’t done a great job of developing hands-on skills in the way that medical schools have, and Loyola is changing that,” adds Megan Bos, assistant director of the Beazley Institute. “We’ve always had a mix of the theoretical and the practical in our courses, but our new curriculum puts much more emphasis on developing real-life skills.” For example, Bos notes, a course on transactional law puts students to work preparing documents to present in court as part of a medical malpractice case and a mediation or other alternative dispute resolution.

Growing faculty addresses emerging trends

To further strengthen its curriculum, the Beazley Institute is adding new faculty members in key areas of specialization. Two new full-time professors join Singer, Blum, and Nadia Sawicki, an expert in bioethics who joined the faculty last fall. Barbara Youngberg came onto the institute faculty last year. Formally the vice president of insurance, risk, quality management, and legal services for the University HealthSystem Consortium, Youngberg is an expert in patient safety and risk management.

This summer, Emily Benfer, currently of the Georgetown University Law Center, will become the first faculty clinic for the institute. “Professor Benfer will establish the institute’s first health law clinic, which will provide our students with even more practical experience while serving the community,” Bos says. Benfer will use a medical-legal partnership, an emerging model in legal education that works to address the interrelated medical and legal needs of a specific patient population.

“We’ve really stepped up our emphasis on access to health care, and Professor Benfer will allow us to invest more heavily, and increase our credibility, in state and local health care, and Professor Benfer will allow us to invest more heavily, and increase our credibility, in state and local health care, and Professor Benfer will allow us to invest more heavily, and increase our credibility, in state and local health care,” Singer adds. “We hope to translate our client experience at the clinic into a stronger voice in the city of Chicago and the state of Illinois.” (For more trends in health law, see page 11.)

Complementing its full-time faculty, the Beazley Institute continues to employ adjunct faculty members working in law firms, the courts, health care systems and associations, and government agencies. Marc Handler (LLM ‘91), a member of the health care and life sciences practice of Epstein BeckerGreen in Washington, D.C., says the diversity of experience heightened the value of his courses. A key result of a recent Beazley Institute curriculum redesign is an expanded emphasis on practical lawyering skills.

“Loyola’s mix of full-time academics and adjunct faculty bringing their own perspectives of how issues play out in practice was really helpful to me,” says Handler, who concentrates on fraud and abuse and compliance cases in his current practice.

Cross-section of student viewpoints

The varied experiences of Beazley Institute faculty are mirrored in the wide range of occupations among its student body. Master’s-level students come from every corner of the health care profession, government, and not-for-profit organizations and associations, and government agencies. Marci Handler (LLM ’91), a member of the health care and life sciences practice of Epstein BeckerGreen in Washington, D.C., says the diversity of experience heightened the value of his courses.

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What’s hot in health law

Through its course offerings, research, publications, and service, the Beazley Institute for Health Law and Policy stays ahead of trends in health law issues. Here’s a sampling of what’s emerging in the health law field:

1 Access— “With or without changes in legislation coming out of Washington, access will continue to be a critical issue in health care and associated law.” “Beyond the issue of health insurance, access means figuring out how to get quality, cost-efficient, consumer-oriented health services to everyone, taking into account differences in demographics, regions, and technology,” says Marc Handler (LLM ’91). The Beazley Institute sponsors an annual conference on access to health care and also offers a course on the topic.

2 Policy and regulation— “As health law expands and becomes more complex, policy analysts are highly sought after by firms, organizations, publications, and trade associations. ‘We’re helping students learn to analyze legislation and regulations from the perspective of a particular organization or client,’ says Megan Bos, Beazley Institute assistant director.

3 Life sciences— “Student interest is high in regulation of drugs and pharmaceutical devices,” says Bos, who notes that patent law is also rapidly changing as a result of new trends.

4 Bioethics— “From genetics to end-of-life issues, medical practice changes very rapidly, and with each new technology that emerges, ethical issues arise that may have to be addressed very quickly in a court of law,” says Professor Nadia Sawicki. “We want our students to have the background and experience to thoughtfully approach potential changes in the law.”

5 Other technology— “The explosion in telehealth and telemedicine is coupled with challenges in licensing, accreditation, and liability, and electronic medical records are creating new dilemmas in health law. Professor John Blum is looking at ways to create virtual health care networks in low-income areas using wireless and computer technology.” The special 25th anniversary issue of the Annals of Health Law contains a range of articles and reflections by Loyola alumni and other health law leaders who explore what’s new and changing in health law. The issue is available on Westlaw.
Removing obstacles to health care

Access to Health Care is an annual course designed to sensitize students to the plight of the uninsured and medically underserved. Topics covered in the course include poverty and racial and ethnic differences, health care delivery. Course requirements include the completion of a substantive paper and a site visit over spring break. Past site visits for the course have included Puerto Rico and New Orleans.

This year, Larry Singer, director of the Beazley Institute for Health Law and Policy, led students enrolled in the course on a visit to Detroit. The field study helped students see how the current socioeconomic climate in Detroit has affected the ability of its residents to access health care.

Students examined how residents, policymakers, health care entities, and governmental health care facilitators in the region are addressing pressing issues surrounding the health care dilemma, and participated in a service project with an organization that provides healthy meals for homebound seniors.

“This service activity allowed our students to give back to the city of Detroit after learning firsthand the challenges faced by the uninsured in accessing quality health care,” says Singer. “Working in a food pantry distribution center, the students were able to contribute in a small way to improving the health and well being of those fortunate.”

“Further, they were able to appreciate the good fortune that they have to be able to access healthy food and a quality education,” Singer added. “This will build a special sensitivity to their work as attorneys.”

Alumni play an irreplaceable role

Looking forward, the Beazley Institute will continue its health law leadership by sponsoring additional research studies and establishing the first national most court competition in transactional health law. In all areas, from classroom to clinic to moot court, the institute relies strongly on alumni involvement for its continuing success. Beazley graduates support the institute through contributions at all levels— including the generous gift from Bernard Beazley (JD ’50) that gave the institute its current name—and teach classes, serve as guest lecturers and panelists, act as mentors, and supervise externships.

Participating in the life of the institute after graduation is a great way to give a hand to current and future students on pursuing their Loyola network current,” Bess says. “We’re really proud that we’ve graduated more health lawyers and health law facilitators in the region than any other law school in the world. We’re just as proud of the strong sense of community among our graduates.”

Starting a new life chapter

Brian Roy is feeling both the pressure of law school and a sense of rejuvenation.

"I feel like I'm reborn and young again," says the former Wall Street executive turned law student. "Lae school is stressful, but I'm enjoying myself."

Any second-year student would feel the pressure of taking 17 credits while serving as president of the Black Law Students Association, a legal writing tutor, serving as president of the Black Law Students Association, a legal writing tutor, a moot court competitor, and a member of the Student profile: Brian Roy

One person can make a difference

Why Loyola? The people, says Roy, starting with Pamela Bloomquist, assistant dean of admission and financial aid.

“Dean Bloomquist was instrumental in getting me to come here,” says Roy. “I met her at a law school forum in Los Angeles, and it was a great conversation. When I was an undergrad, I never got to know faculty and professors. I wanted to be more involved and have an impact. She made me feel welcome and supportive everyone at Loyola.”

Roy took the leap. “I trusted in Dean Bloomquist and made the right decision,” he says. “I’ve made it a point to introduce myself, and I know all the deans and the administration. It’s a nice feeling that I can go in and chat with them if there’s something on my mind. I’ve been actively involved in a lot of organizations.”

Today, Roy is planning his next step. “My goal is to work for a financial services firm, the Securities and Exchange Commission, or the New York Stock Exchange,” he says. “I’d like to set financial regulations, do enforcement, or work as in-house counsel on compliance issues.”

If Roy ever doubts he can reach those goals, he only has to read Rocky’s speech—which he kept on a table at home—or remember a conversation he had with Sylvester Stallone in April 2009.

“I introduced myself, took a picture with him, and said, ‘I know Sylvester Stallone is a fictional character, but the movie really pushed me toward a goal I’ve always wanted to achieve,’” recalls Roy. “He told me, ‘The one thing you have over other people is life experience. You’ll succeed at this.’ And that’s been true.”

SPRING 2010 13

12 LOYOLA LAW
For many participants, like 2008 recipient Julie Harcum (MS ’03, JD ’05), those complex needs mean that they must wear a number of different hats since their clients’ requirements can be multilayered. Harcum works as a staff attorney for the Legal Assistance Foundation of Metropolitan Chicago, which provides civil legal services to low-income and disadvantaged people and communities. Her cases range from clients who have lost custody of their children to tenants facing eviction from private, public, or subsidized housing to clients who have multiple issues at once. “It never goes boring,” she says, adding that the range of issues and obstacles is what makes public service rewarding.

“Our clients are very inspiring obstacles they overcome every day living on limited means,” Harcum says. For instance, she recently worked on a case with a woman who had her children taken away from her by the Department of Children and Family Services because of a combination of her mental illness and self-medication with illegal substances. The woman recognized and learned to deal with her mental illness. And she went to rehab for her substance abuse problem. “It was inspiring to see her work through her problems and have her children returned,” Harcum says.

Harcum, who also earned a master of social work degree at Loyola, says she would not have pursued public service after graduating regardless of LRAP. “But whether it would have been financially viable to continue in it after a few years is a different question,” she says.

“The repayment program relieves some of the burden of my loans so that I can continue doing this work.” — Andren Dougherty (JD ’05)

Making public service possible
LRAP aims to ease the burden of educational debt for recent graduates engaged in full-time public service employment. It provides up to $5,000 a year for any law alum who enters public service in his or her first five years after graduation. Alumni can receive up to three awards within their first five years after graduation.

“It would be very difficult for me to be able to work at my job without the program—especially in those first years,” says Dougherty.

“The repayment program relieves some of the burden of my loans so that I can continue doing this work.” — Andren Dougherty (JD ’05)

Dougherty is one of the 31 Loyola alumni who received $31,000 in 2008, the second straight year the School of Law had 31 recipients. Since LRAP was launched in 1998, more than 100 alumni have been awarded a total of more than $480,000 in benefits.

Given the state of the economy, it’s a growing sign that alumni like Dougherty are pursuing public interest law, which fits the Jesuit mission of service to others, says Henry Rose, associate professor and head of the LRAP committee. In 2008, recipients’ average educational debt load was $12,000, and their average salary was $52,000.

“An era of huge legal need,” Rose says. “The financial state is creating all sorts of legal problems, so it’s good to see graduates take jobs where they can serve those needs.”

A measurable impact
For many participants, like 2008 recipient Julie Harcum (MS ’03, JD ’05), those complex needs mean that they must wear a number of different hats since their clients’ requirements can be multilayered. Harcum works as a staff attorney for the Legal Assistance Foundation of Metropolitan Chicago, which provides civil legal services to low-income and disadvantaged people and communities. Her cases range from clients who have lost custody of their children to tenants facing eviction from private, public, or subsidized housing to clients who have multiple issues at once. “It never goes boring,” she says, adding that the range of issues and obstacles is what makes public service rewarding.

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Joy Park (JD ’08), a staff attorney in the U.S. Department of Transportation and 2009 LRAP recipient, says the program provides case of mind since “every little bit helps when you’re in public service.”

Park knew her path, in part, because she worked as a paralegal before entering the School of Law. “I saw what it was like to work in a corporate office and I knew that wasn’t for me,” she says. “At the end of the day, I wanted to know that my work was going to help the public, or large, or a family, or an individual.”

Her current role allows her to do just that, she says. This past month, for instance, Park was part of the litigation office of the department’s Office of General Counsel, which primarily works on appellate cases. For instance, she worked on an amicus brief in a case in which Michigan asked the United States Supreme Court to reverse a 1922 case that created Chicago’s Sanitary and Ship Canal, which linked the Great Lakes to the Mississippi River. Helping influence the court’s opinion impacts millions, Park says.

“That’s why I went to law school.”

“Great good
Loyola Loan Repayment Assistance Program helps graduates use their law degrees to serve others

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Making public service possible
LRAP aims to ease the burden of educational debt for recent graduates engaged in full-time public service employment. It provides up to $5,000 a year for any law alum who enters public service in his or her first five years after graduation. Alumni can receive up to three awards within their first five years after graduation.

“It would be very difficult for me to be able to work at my job without the program—especially in those first years,” says Dougherty.

“The repayment program relieves some of the burden of my loans so that I can continue doing this work.” — Andren Dougherty (JD ’05)

Dougherty is one of the 31 Loyola alumni who received $31,000 in 2008, the second straight year the School of Law had 31 recipients. Since LRAP was launched in 1998, more than 100 alumni have been awarded a total of more than $480,000 in benefits.

Given the state of the economy, it’s a growing sign that alumni like Dougherty are pursuing public interest law, which fits the Jesuit mission of service to others, says Henry Rose, associate professor and head of the LRAP committee. In 2008, recipients’ average educational debt load was $12,000, and their average salary was $52,000.

“An era of huge legal need,” Rose says. “The financial state is creating all sorts of legal problems, so it’s good to see graduates take jobs where they can serve those needs.”

A measurable impact
For many participants, like 2008 recipient Julie Harcum (MS ’03, JD ’05), those complex needs mean that they must wear a number of different hats since their clients’ requirements can be multilayered. Harcum works as a staff attorney for the Legal Assistance Foundation of Metropolitan Chicago, which provides civil legal services to low-income and disadvantaged people and communities. Her cases range from clients who have lost custody of their children to tenants facing eviction from private, public, or subsidized housing to clients who have multiple issues at once. “It never goes boring,” she says, adding that the range of issues and obstacles is what makes public service rewarding.

“Our clients are very inspiring obstacles they overcome every day living on limited means,” Harcum says. For instance, she recently worked on a case with a woman who had her children taken away from her by the Department of Children and Family Services because of a combination of her mental illness and self-medication with illegal substances. The woman recognized and learned to deal with her mental illness. And she went to rehab for her substance abuse problem. “It was inspiring to see her work through her problems and have her children returned,” Harcum says.

Harum, who also earned a master of social work degree at Loyola, says she would not have pursued public service after graduating regardless of LRAP. “But whether it would have been financially viable to continue in it after a few years is a different question,” she says.

Joy Park (JD ’08), a staff attorney in the U.S. Department of Transportation and 2009 LRAP recipient, says the program provides case of mind since “every little bit helps when you’re in public service.”

Park knew her path, in part, because she worked as a paralegal before entering the School of Law. “I saw what it was like to work in a corporate office and I knew that wasn’t for me,” she says. “At the end of the day, I wanted to know that my work was going to help the public, or large, or a family, or an individual.”

Her current role allows her to do just that, she says. This past month, for instance, Park was part of the litigation office of the department’s Office of General Counsel, which primarily works on appellate cases. For instance, she worked on an amicus brief in a case in which Michigan asked the United States Supreme Court to reverse a 1922 case that created Chicago’s Sanitary and Ship Canal, which linked the Great Lakes to the Mississippi River. Helping influence the court’s opinion impacts millions, Park says.

“That’s why I went to law school.”
A Loyola law legend

A beloved associate dean shares his thoughts on the privilege of preparing tomorrow’s lawyers, the importance of service, and the coolness of bass players.

James J. Faught (JD ’76), associate dean for administration, has seen Loyola law from all the angles: student, alumnus, and, since 1979, administrator. He’s active with the Lawyers’ Assistance Program for Illinois lawyers with substance abuse or mental health problems, and serves on the bipartisan Illinois Executive Ethics Commission. Loyola Law talked to Faught about his student days, long administrative tenure, and intriguing extracurricular interests.

Best part of working at the SOL: “Being part of something important. Our students understand that they’re going into a profession that’s supposed to help people. They show that in a lot of ways while they’re here.”

Number of students he’s met through the years: “I’ve met most of the 6,000 or so law students who’ve come through during my time. Believe it or not, I remember most of their names. Of course, I count many of them among my close friends.”

What he wishes more incoming 1Ls knew: “New law students will always be a little apprehensive, but our students are surrounded by people who want them to succeed. After a semester or so, almost everybody understands this, but I wish they knew it from day one.”

Proudest accomplishment: “I’m extremely honored to be part of a team of deans and administrators who embraces the importance of treating students as individuals. Our best work has been done one student at a time.”

Living the law in London: “I’m also very proud of our London winter break program, now in its 22nd year. London is ground zero for our legal culture and traditions, and a great place for our students to compare systems of advocacy. It’s an unforgettable experience.”

On his Loyola staying power: “Our faculty, staff, and administrators are my friends. We work together to help people make the journey from students to lawyers. I can’t imagine doing anything else with the same kind of impact.”

How he became a lawyer: “I came to law school for a combination of noble and ignoble reasons. It was 1972, my draft number was 129 and they’d stopped at 125 that year. I wanted to make a difference but wasn’t sure how. I admired my dad’s best friend, a lawyer, tremendously and wanted to be like him. Since then, I’ve often thought about how much one person can affect our lives.”

Credit to a classmate: “Marge Orbon (JD ’76) was a rock for me during law school. I always said that if I made it out and ever had access to a live mic, I’d give Marge credit. And I do. People think it’s strange that I start out every presentation thanking Marge, even in front of people who have no idea who she is, but I’ve held good on my promise.”

Seed of a University tradition: “Several of us students revived Blackacre, the student newspaper that had died out (also see page 5). Struck by the famine then going on in Biafra, we started a fund drive for UNICEF and brought in speakers on world hunger. That was, we believe, the beginning of Hunger Week at Loyola.”

Faught family facts: “Our family begins and ends with my spirited Italian wife, Nina. She’s a special education teacher in Evanston and a saint, but the really smart and funny kind. Our son Michael is a sophomore at Xavier University, Katie is a junior at Loyola Academy, and Joe is in seventh grade at Wilmette Junior High.”

Non-law-related dream job: “Bass player. I have no idea how to play, but those guys are cool.”

Prized possession: “Maybe I’ll Pitch Forever, an autobiography of Satchel Paige. I had him autograph it at a Harlem Globetrotters event when I was 13.”

Three funky jobs he’s had: “Tennis pro, roadie for the 1960s Chicago band The Buckinghams, and Detroit News delivery boy to Lee Iacocca’s house.”

Rocking out: “I helped start an occasional summertime tradition, ‘Rock Out Fridays.’ I thought it was a crime that the staff here did not know one thing about Little Anthony and the Imperials, so I played some of their music on an iPod dock. Now we take turns bringing in music to educate each other.”

Keeping the balls in the air: “I do drop some occasionally—fortunately, the students are very forgiving. It’s also helpful that I’ve developed a 10-second attention span. This seems like the longest conversation I’ve had in years, and it’s all about me.”

Associate Dean Jim Faught created the popular winter break program in London, “ground zero for our legal culture and traditions,” more than 20 years ago.
Professor John Bronsteen’s interest in hedonic psychology—what makes people happy and how they adapt to major life events—has led him to explore how the field’s findings might be applied to the law.

What do you want more than anything else? When psychologists ask this question in surveys, “happiness” is the most common reply. And yet, the topic of how to be happy receives surprisingly little attention. Many of us went through 20 years of education without being taught anything about it. And until recently, scholars across the branches of academia seemed to study everything, from obscure medieval literature to string theory, except for happiness.

But that changed in the past decade, when the new field of hedonic psychology produced some of the most exciting discoveries in the social sciences. Evidence emerged that people adapt to major life events, be they positive or negative, more significantly than one might expect. On the one hand, winning the lottery brings only a temporary spike in happiness. On the other hand, paraplegia causes happiness to plummet only temporarily. Moreover, people fail to foresee the capacity to adapt. Instead, we expect that a financial windfall will bring perpetual bliss, and if we suffer a serious injury or lose a loved one, we assume incorrectly that our misery will remain constant.

Professor John Bronsteen's interest in hedonic psychology—what makes people happy and how they adapt to major life events—has led him to explore how the field's findings might be applied to the law.
I have spent the past few years thinking about the implications of these new findings for the law. Consider the criminal justice system. Whether you believe that criminal punishment is principally concerned with deterrence or retribution, you would probably agree that what makes something “punishment” in the first place is the imposition of negative experience. Such imposition is the thing that creates both deterrence and retribution. In order to punish more serious crimes more severely than less serious ones, the state must therefore be able to adjust the amount of negative experience imposed by its punishments. And yet, the insights of hedonic psychology suggest that our current assumptions on this score are flawed. Our penal system tailors punishments to fit crimes by adjusting the size of monetary fines and the duration of incarcerations. But due to adaptation, such adjustments do not change the level of negative experience to the degree that is imagined. Suppose John commits a misdemeanor and receives a fine of $100 dollars, whereas Jack commits a felony and receives a fine of $1,000 dollars. The system of punishment is predicated on the assumption that a fine of $10K imposes substantially more negative experience than does a fine of $K. Perhaps remarkably, this seems not to be the case. People adapt rapidly to decreases in income and wealth, even if those decreases are large. And adaptation also affects the use of prison as a punishment. Newly incarcerated offenders are miserable, but their level of happiness has been shown to increase steadily as the weeks and months go by. What this means is that adjusting the duration of a prison sentence does not adjust in a linear fashion the amount of negative experience imposed, because that negativity is in front-loaded—much of it occurs at the beginning of the sentence.

A new approach to punishment?

So, what should be done? We could search for a different approach to punishment that offers better prospects for adjusting the level of a sentence’s severity. Or we could accept the drawbacks of the current system on the ground that alternatives would create more problems than they would solve. Hedonic psychology does not answer such questions of social policy, but it identifies the need to ask them and can help us think about the costs and benefits of different solutions.

Adaptation also affects the civil justice system. A permanently injured plaintiff, deeply unhappy and believing that her unhappiness will never subside, may take the view that only a very large sum of money constitutes fair compensation. As she adapts hedonically, that sum might decrease, making settlement more likely. This may or may not be desirable, depending on the assumptions underlying other factors such as the degree of deterrence created and the degree to which increased wages act as an incentive to further litigation affects a plaintiff’s well-being. Whatever the normative implications, understanding adaptation helps us to understand better the way that legal processes interact with people’s experiences of life.

Someone truly enamored of this new field, as I am, could use the insights to craft policies that improve the quality of life, and to ask the right questions of social policy, but it identifies the need to ask these questions of social policy. Whether you believe that criminal punishment should fit crimes by adjusting the size of monetary fines and the duration of incarceration.

Boost your happiness

What makes the most significant difference in our level of happiness? The answer is often simpler than we think, says Professor John Bronsteen:

- Get enough sleep. It’s the number-one happiness heightener (and one Bronsteen himself still struggles with).
- Exercise. Thirty minutes of activity a day, or even every other day, has a measurable impact on your outlook.
- Control the temperature. Not too hot? Not too cold? Good for your happiness.
- Manage low-level pain. Doing something about your headache or muscle pain, in your response to noise, has a big payoff for your well-being.
- Spend time with people you like—especially over a meal. Eating with friends is among the largest joy enhancers.
- Do work that you enjoy. You can make less money and be as happy as those who earn more, but people who hate their work are much more unhappy than those who like what they do. We can’t always love our jobs, but try to avoid work with constant time pressure (almost as unhappiness-producing as insufficient sleep and lack of control over your own projects).
- "Self-help bestsellers rarely focus on these ordinary-sounding things, but they have the biggest effect on whether or not we’re happy," Bronsteen says. (The Politics of Happiness: What Government Can Learn from the New Research on Well-Being)
Reflected Loyola highly regarded trial advocacy program—supported by the mentorship of alumna as well as faculty and staff—law students continue to boost a winning record in local, state, and national competitions. The following is an overview of our successes this year.

**Moot Court**

2010 Gibbons National Criminal Procedure Moot Court Competition National Champions, Best Oralist

2009 National Health Law Moot Court Competition National Champions, 2nd Place Brief, 3rd Place Brief, and 3rd Place Oralist

2010 Wagner Labor and Employment Law Moot Court Competition National Champions, 2nd Place Brief

2009 Child Welfare and Adoption Law Moot Court Competition National Winners, Best Brief, 2nd Place Oralist, 3rd Place Oralist, and 5th Place Oralist

2009 Chicago Bar Association Mock Court Competition National Semi-Finalists, 3rd Place Brief

2010 Vanderbilt First Amendment Mock Court Competition National Semi-Finalists

2009 Thomas Tang National Moot Court Competition Regional Champions, 2nd Place Brief, Regional Oralist, 4th Place Brief, 5th Place Regional Oralist, and 4th Place Regional Brief

2010 Uvaldo Herrera Moot Court Competition National Quarterfinalists

2009–10 New York Bar Association National Moot Court Competition Regional Champions for the fifth year in a row, 3rd Place National Brief

2010 Jessup International Moot Court Competition Regional Finalists, Regional Best Oralist, Regional 2nd Place Oralist, International 13th Place, and 11th Place Brief out of 550 Teams

2010 Frederick Douglass Moot Court Competition Regional Finalists, advanced to the National Round

2010 AAJ Mock Trial Competition Regional Finalists, 3rd Place Brief

2009 William W. Daniel Mock Trial Competition National Champions, Award for Most Professional Team

2009 National Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers’ Cathy Bennett National Criminal Trial Competition National Semi-Finalists

2009 National Civil Trial Competition National Semi-Finalists

2010 ABA Mock Trial Competition Regional Champions, advanced to the National Round

2010 Thurgood Marshall Mock Trial Competition Regional Semi-Finalists

2010 Texas Young Lawyers Association National Trial Competition Regional Finalists

**Mock Trial**

2009 American Bar Association Negotiations Competition Regional Quarterfinalists

**Skills**

2009 National Civil Trial Competition Regional Finalists

**International Arbitration**

2010 Vanderbilt First Amendment Moot Court Competition National Quarterfinalists

**International Mediation**

2010 International ADR Society Mediation Tournament Outstanding Attorney/Client Team

Alum help is key to student competitions

Loyola law alumna Tom H. Luetkemeyer (BA ’79, JD ’82), a labor and employment law attorney at Hinshaw & Culterton, has served as head coach of Loyola’s Wagner Labor and Employment Law Moot Court team for the past five years. The generous contributions of Luetkemeyer and the many Loyola law alumni who serve as coaches, mentors, and teachers to our students continue to make a significant impact on our competition successes and will benefit our students’ professional lives for years to come.

Jeanie Oury (second from left) and Wayne Rapp (left) won the 2009–10 National Health Law Moot Court Competition. Mallory Golas (second from right) and Jonathan Brouk (right) were national quarterfinalists. The competition was held at Southern Illinois University School of Law.

For the second year in a row, Loyola’s Wagner Labor and Employment Law Moot Court team claimed the national championship. Ellen Wesley and Nick Gibson posed with their first-place plaque this spring in Loyola’s Power Rogers & Smith Ceremonial Courtroom following their team victory at New York Law School.
Loyola law faculty members are active authors, speakers, consultants, and mentors. Here’s a roundup of some of the latest law faculty achievements.


Margaret Mosey accompanied Loyola students to the Wilentz C. V. International Commercial Arbitration House in Vienna.

James Faught recently concluded a one-year term as president of the Lawyers’ Assistance Program of Illinois. This year, he also served as chairperson of the Illinois Executive Ethics Commission, a non-member bipartisan commission that promotes ethics in public service and ensures that state business is conducted with fairness and integrity (also see page 16).


Diane Gerardy, Loyola’s A. W. Mumford Chair in Law, gave a presentation last fall in Chicago at the National Conference of State Legislatures titled “Using the Legislative Process to Bring About Juvenile Justice Reform.” She also spoke at the Illinois Supreme Court, Joining Forces Training in Rockford, IL, on “The Role and Responsibilities of Attorneys and Guards for Children in Child Abuse and Neglect Proceedings” (2010). She has an invited participant last October at the National United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime Expert Meeting in Vienna, Austria, which discussed “Improving Access to Legal Aid in the Criminal Justice Systems.”


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Cynthia Ho’s article “Patent Breaking or Balancing: Separating Strands of Fact from Futures Under TRIPS” was reprinted in Human Rights and Intellectual Property: Mapping the Global Intersections (Helfer & Austin, eds., Cambridge University Press, 2010).


Lex Kirvitskas gave a presentation titled “Don’t Fail Rehabilitating: Unhallowed Practice of Law-Based Policies in the Credit Counseling Industry” at the American Association of Debt Management Organizations’ fall conference in St. Louis.

Jeffrey Reiss’s article “What is a Merger: The Case for Taxing Cash Mergers Like Stock Sales” was reprinted in Corporate Mergers—Modern Approaches by P.L. Jayanthi Reddy.

Margaret Mosey’s article “Arbitration Law: Who’s in Charge?” was published in 40 Indiana Law Review 147 (2010). Her article “The Piment of Testimun: Decisionmaking at State Decis in 74 Penn State Law Review (2009) was featured on both The Wonk Room and The Legal Theory blogs. The article will be published in the Laws & Clark Law Review. She also gave a presentation last fall titled “Arbitration Basics” at an ICBR conference at Santa Clara University. She also gave a lecture via videoconference on the topic of arbitration to the University
Antonio Ruiz de Motry, Lima, Peru. Moniz recently was appointed to the Members Consultative Group of the ALJ Restatement on the U.S. Law of International Commercial Arbitration.


Alice Perlis gave a presentation this spring at a Skills teaching forum at Chicago-Kent Law School titled “Recruiting and Working with Adjunct Faculty.”

Steve Ramirez published the following articles: “Subprime Bailouts and the Predatory State” in 35 Dayton Law Review 87 (2009); “Legal Risk Post-9/11 and the Subprime Crisis: Back to the Drawing Board?” in Enterprise Risk Management: Today’s Post-SOX and the Subprime Fiasco: “Legal Risk and the Predatory State” in 35 Dayton Law Journal 35 (2009); “Recruiting and Working with Adjunct Faculty” at a meeting hosted by the Illinois Sentencing Policy Advisory Council; and “The Future of Civil Rights: Tackling the Challenges of Public Affairs” at a panel discussion last fall on “Teaching Advocacy and Policy Reform” at the Interdisciplinary Collaborative Education Conference held at the Georgia State University College of Law in Atlanta. She gave a lecture titled “Tackling Childhood Lead Poisoning: Community Organizing, Fostering Collaborations, and Policy and Legislative Action” as part of the Retailers Health Grand Rounds lecture for the Public Health Program at Loyola’s Stritch School of Medicine. She also gave a talk titled “Strategies for a Safe and Timely Return Home” at the Administrative Office of the Court’s attorney training ‘Joining Forces: Tackling the Challenges of Attorneys Face in Juvenile Abuse and Neglect Cases.”

Neil Williams reviewed and presented commentary on Professor Samuel Jones’ work-in-progress presentation, “When Patients Die: Using the Implied Covenant of Good Faith to Prevent Patient Injuries Due to Resident Physician Sleep Deprivations,” at the 2009 Midwestern People of Color Legal Scholarship Conference hosted by the City of Iowa College of Law. He gave a presentation last fall titled “Law School Exam Examinations: Nuts and Bolts” as part of a panel discussion at the 2009 Northeast People of Color Legal Scholarship Conference.

Antonino Weinberg participated in a panel discussion last fall on “Teaching Advocacy and Policy Reform” at the Interdisciplinary Collaborative Education Conference held at Georgia State University College of Law in Atlanta. She gave a lecture titled “Tackling Childhood Lead Poisoning: Community Organizing, Fostering Collaborations, and Policy and Legislative Action” as part of the Retailers Health Grand Rounds lecture for the Public Health Program at Loyola’s Stritch School of Medicine. She also gave a talk titled “Strategies for a Safe and Timely Return Home” at the Administrative Office of the Court’s attorney training ‘Joining Forces: Tackling the Challenges of Attorneys Face in Juvenile Abuse and Neglect Cases.”

Mike Zimmer was a presenter in January at the Seton Hall Employment & Labor Law Scholars Forum. He was recently a guest on the Glenville Show on WJON-AM 1090 to discuss the scope of the Second Amendment right to bear arms. He presented his paper “clone: A Civilian Blind” Standard in a Race Conscious Sociology: A Case of Unintended Consequences” at a faculty workshop at the University of Georgia Law School.
Giving a name to advocacy

Center for Advocacy named for top litigator Dan K. Webb

“Loyola University Chicago School of Law has had a profound impact on my life,” says Dan K. Webb (JD’70). “My law school education gave me the opportunity to become a trial attorney, and the professional satisfaction and fulfillment that followed is the direct result of that education.”

Webb has marked his ongoing commitment to advocacy and regard for his alma mater with significant contributions to the law school through the years, including a recent major financial commitment. To honor Webb’s distinguished career and contributions, the School of Law has named its nationally recognized Center for Advocacy after him.

“I can think of no greater honor than to have the Center for Advocacy at Loyola carry my name;” Webb says. “I am deeply grateful to have such a distinguished law school provide me with this very special honor.”

Says David Yellen, dean of the School of Law, “It’s with tremendous pride and gratitude that we name our Center for Advocacy in recognition of one of the greatest litigators in the United States, and one of the law school’s proudest supporters. Dan’s skill and excellence in the courtroom, as well as his outstanding contributions to the law profession and to Loyola, are immeasurable.”

Leading light in litigation

Webb has spent his entire career as a litigator and trial lawyer and is one of the most prominent prosecutors in the United States. He received international attention for his successful prosecution of retired Admiral John Poindexter in the Iran-Contra affair. As U.S. attorney for the Northern District of Illinois from 1981–85, Webb spearheaded the Operation Greylord investigations into judicial corruption in Cook County. In 1985, Webb joined Winston & Strawn, where he concentrates his practice in the areas of major commercial litigation and white-collar criminal defense.

Webb was named top trial lawyer in the U.S. by the Euromoney Guide to the World’s Leading Litigators; the top white-collar criminal defense attorney by Corporate Crime Reporter; and the top business litigator in Chicago, in Illinois, and in all areas of law by Leading Lawyers Network. He’s been selected one of the “100 Most Influential Litigators in America” and a “Winning Attorney” by The National Law Journal.


Webb has been honored by the School of Law and its Alumni Association with the St. Robert Bellarmine Award in 1985 and the Medal of Excellence in 2009.

Lending his name to a distinguished program

Webb’s dedication to excellence mirrors the efforts of the Center for Advocacy—a centerpiece of the School of Law and one of the most respected advocacy programs in the country. Since its founding in 1988, Loyola has produced many of the most accomplished trial and appellate lawyers in Chicago and across the nation. In addition, Loyola has been the site for the Midwest Regional Program of the National Institute for Trial Advocacy for more than a decade.

Last year, the Cooney & Conway Chair in Advocacy at Loyola University Chicago School of Law was established by John D. Conway (JD ‘79), Robert J. Cooney Jr. (JD ‘78), and Kevin J. Conway (JD ’76), all alumni of the School of Law, and renowned litigator and scholar Barry Sullivan assumed Loyola’s Cooney & Conway Chair in Advocacy.

“Dan Webb exemplifies excellence in advocacy at Loyola,” says Michael J. Garanzini, S.J., Loyola’s president. “His generosity and unwavering dedication to justice and the rule of law will serve to inspire our students for years to come.”
Roger J. Kiley Jr. (JD ’66) has opened his own private practice specializing in government transactions and public law. Kiley will be honored with the Damen Award at Loyola’s Founder’s Day on June 19. Named for Loyola’s primary founder, Arnold Damen, S.J., the award is granted to a Loyola alum from each of Loyola’s schools and colleges. It recognizes the qualities of leadership in industry and community, as well as service to others. Hearsay

LOYOLA LAW

SPRING 2010

31

Meet the alumni

The Honorable Gloria G. L. Dias (JD ’02) attended the Meet the Alumni Reception this year hosted by the law school’s Office of Career Services and Loyola Alumni Board of Governors. Networking events provide current students with the opportunity to meet and talk with Loyola law alumni in a casual setting. Judge Dias is pictured with Elizabeth Sutfin, director of alumni relations.

Catherine A. Basque (JD ’00), named the 2010 vice president of the Decalogue Foundation as a director. Basque has joined Loyola University Chicago School of Law administration as associate director of student affairs.

Dennis J. Fitzpatrick (JD ’94) was named an equity shareholder at the firm Sudanuk, Cassidy & Shulteff. Chad.

Joseph M. Morford (JD ’91) was recently elected managing partner of the Chicago office of the law firm Corboy & Demetrio, was recently appointed to serve as a U.S. magistrate judge for the Northern District of Illinois. The commission is a statewide body dedicated to expanding and improving civil legal assistance to New Mexicans living in poverty. The appointment is for a term of three years.

Robert Stobas (BS ’92, JD ’92, LL.M ’88) and his wife, Rachael, are proud parents of a son, James.

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and reconnect with former classmates, as Chicago. The reception provided recent development and networking Young Lawyers Division for from the American Bar Association an attorney at the law firm Lewis, Elvis D. Gonzalez (JD '03) was elected to partnership at the law firm Jenner & Block in Oak Lawn, Ill. including daughter Mary, resides in born on April 19, 2010. The family, Justice Center to support students Northwestern’s Children and Family annual student-alumni reception held (APALSA) Alumni Award. He was American Law Students Association (APALSA) Alumni Award. He was also in the Buffalo, N.Y., office of the has been admitted to the New Katherine A. Murak (JD ’09) joined the law firm McGuire Woods LLP as an associate. Bryan P. Bylica (JD ’09, MBA ’09) has joined the law firm Michael Best & Friedrich LLP as an associate in international transactions. Holly Cornelj (JD ’09) has joined the law firm McGuire Woods LLP as an associate. Donald A. Cole (JD ’09) joined the law firm Breyer & Breyer LLP as an associate. Katherine A. Murak (JD ’09) has been admitted to the New York State Bar. She is an associate in the Buffalo, N.Y., office of the law firm Phillips Lytle, where she concentrates her practice in the areas of estate planning, estate and trust administration, administration of estates and gift taxation.

APALSA honors Will Yung Dr. Will Yung (JD ’06), professor of Loyola Asian Pacific American Law Students Association (APALSA), was honored with the 2010 Loyola Alumni Award. He was presented with the award at APALSA’s annual student-awards luncheon at the law school in March.

Peter G. Bergen, Jr. (JD ’98) joined the Bloomingdale Hills, Ill., law firm Plunkett Cooney as an associate.

Heather M. Beesinger (JD ’09) joined the law firm Michael Best & Friedrich LLP as an associate in the firm’s litigation practice group.

Bryan P. Bylica (JD ’09, MBA ’09) joined the law firm McGuire Woods LLP as an associate in international transactions.

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In Memoriam


In Memoriam


In Memoriam

The Honorable Robert Eisen (JD ’49) The Honorable Thomas A. Flood (JD ’48) Henry J. Puleo (JD ’48) John J. Fint (JD ’50) Charles E. Purnell (BA ’51, JD ’56, also see page 35) William D. Fent (JD ’61) Patrick J. Carestar (JD ’62) The Honorable John W Rapp (JD ’62) Charles E. Hammon (JD ’68) Susan K. Collins (JD ’69) Michelle A. Miller (JD ’69) Purcell memorial prize fund established To honor Charles Purcell (9th generation, Loyola University Chicago School of Law has established the Charles Purcell Memorial Prize Fund, which will award grants in each of the four sections for the highest graduating seniors. To contribute to the Charles Purcell Memorial Prize Fund, and UCCLA bequests or bequests to a charity (Loyola University Chicago Purcell Memorial Fund) are the only options the School’s Office of Advancement, At P. E. Purnell, Chicago 4, 60611.

A special memorial is planned for the first meeting of Charles Purcell’s many contributions to the School’s Law Review. He wrote us a note and friends to view his notes. The memorial will be held at midday on the 15th floor of the St. Thomas Building. Please forward correspondence to Elisabeth Brookover, Loyola University Chicago School of Law, 1 light St., Chicago, 60611.

TRIBUTE CHARLIE PURCELL 1932 2010
The Law School's Alumni Board of Governors is organized to promote a mutually sustaining lifetime partnership between law alumni and Loyola University Chicago School of Law, and to foster and maintain the honor, dignity, and integrity of the profession of law. The 22-member board recently established three working committees to help strengthen and enhance this partnership. Here's an update on what the committees have accomplished this past year:

The Law Alumni Events Committee, chaired by Brian K. Speers (JD ’91), cohosted the Alumni Awards Luncheon with Dean Yellen this past fall, which resulted in the highest attendance in the event’s history. This year, the Events Committee is also responsible for planning and organizing the 56th F. Emmett Morrissey Golf Outing, which will be held on Friday, June 25.

The Professional Development Committee, chaired by Robert H. Muriel (JD ’93), joined the law school’s Office of Career Services in hosting two well-attended and highly successful “Meet the Alumni” networking cocktail receptions for law students. The receptions provided students with an opportunity to meet and mingle with Loyola law alumni who practice in smaller law firms, or in business or government. The Scholarship Committee, chaired by Christopher T. Haefley (JD ’84), provided support and assistance to the law school’s scholarship program this year, which included the law school’s annual Scholarship Dinner held in March. In addition, the committee made more than 150 calls this year to Dean’s Circle donors to thank them for their continued support of the law school.

A special event can be one of the highlights of your career, “ says Yellen. Here’s what several participants have said about their experience:

“Thank you for including me with the auspicious group that was sworn in. It was truly an honor to be there,” says Frank K. Tenant (JD ’79). “Visiting with two Supreme Court justices was a touching and remarkable experience. The opportunity to develop my trial advocacy skills in a competition setting has led to my involvement with the Thurgood Marshall Mock Trial Competition. Your support enabled me to participate in the Moot Court Program. As the program’s chief justice, I have been able to improve my written and oral advocacy skills, and shared the experience of working with my coaches.” —3L Elizabeth Chase

“Being admitted to the highest court of the land with my fellow alumni was a touching and remarkable experience. The opportunity to develop my trial advocacy skills in a competition setting has led to my involvement with the Thurgood Marshall Mock Trial Competition. Your support enabled me to participate in the Moot Court Program. As the program’s chief justice, I have been able to improve my written and oral advocacy skills, and shared the experience of working with my coaches.” —3L Elizabeth Chase

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“The Loyola Supreme Court group admission ceremony was the experience of a lifetime. Being very close to the justices while being called by name before the court made a lasting memory made more enjoyable by sharing it with fellow Loyola alumni. Meeting Justice Ginsburg and Alito in our private reception was an added bonus.” —2L Elizabeth Foster (JD ’94)

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Due to the size of the court, only 50 spaces are available. To reserve your space, send your paperwork and payment to Elizabeth Suffredin, Loyola University Chicago School of Law, 25 E. Pearson St., Chicago, IL 60611. Reservations will be accepted on a first-come basis, and must be received no later than Monday, November 1, 2010. Your reservation will be confirmed with an e-mail from the law school’s Alumni Relations Office.

For more information about registration, call 312-915-5846 or visit LUC.edu/law/supremecourt.

Show your support of our students before the end of the fiscal year on June 30! Visit LUC.edu/law/giving and remember that every gift at every level is important.

For more information on admission criteria and event details, visit: LUC.edu/law/supremecourt.
The future face of Loyola’s Lake Shore Campus

Practice makes perfect: Convergence lab opens at WTC

Loyola’s Lake Shore Campus, reimagined

This summer and fall at the Loyola University Museum of Art

Many recent graduates give back to the law school by volunteering their time. Pictured with Loyola’s Family Law Mock Court Team are coaches Adler Valentine (JD ’07, left) and Dina Rachford (JD ’07, far right).

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Young alumni update

Throughout the year, young alumni have numerous opportunities to stay connected to the School of Law. The Alumni Association offers social and networking opportunities specifically aimed at alumni who have graduated in the last 10 years. This year’s events included a fall wine tasting at The Chopping Block, a new winter networking lunch at Midtown Kitchen, and a spring cocktail reception at Emerald Loop. There are also several ways for young alumni to donate their time and talents to the law school. These opportunities include attending a First Year Dinner, mentoring a student in the 1L Young Alumni Mentoring Program, participating as a Mock Court coach or judge, or serving as a guest speaker for a student group or class.

Young Alumni Events Committee members are class representatives who assist the Alumni Relations Office with programming and reaching out to classmates. The committee expanded to 43 members for the 2009–10 year. For more information on the Young Alumni Events Committee or to check out upcoming programs for fall, visit LUC.edu/law/youngalumni.

Sean Higgins (JD ’07, left), Elizabeth Maloney (JD ’07), Kathleen Cuneo (JD ’07), and April Connley (JD ’07) were among those enjoying a fall wine tasting event for recent law graduates at The Chopping Block, Chicago.

The first phase of reimagine, an ambitious, five-phased project to enhance Loyola student life at the Lake Shore Campus, began last fall when ground was broken on the new three-story Intercollegiate Athletics Center. The other four phases include revitalizing the Joseph J. Gentile Center, creating a true student union, adding significant facilities to the Halas Sports Center, and reimagining Centennial Forum as a space for large-scale conferences and a new face for Loyola on Sheridan Road. Loyola plans to invest $100 million in the project, which includes a $10 million donor campaign.

For more information, visit LUC.edu/partner.

Practice makes perfect:

The School of Communication’s (SOC) cutting-edge convergence lab is now open on the Water Tower Campus. Passersby can watch as students learn the ropes in a professional broadcast studio located at street level in the SOC building. The fully functional broadcast newsroom features a news desk and green screen, 16 computers synchronized with the news server, digital and HD broadcast capability, an integrated control room, and space for radio broadcasts and in-studio performances. The lab will be a hands-on tool for communication students to get a feel for the industry, complete projects, explore, and experiment.

For more information, visit LUC.edu/soc.

The future face of Loyola’s Lake Shore Campus

UNIVERSITY NEWS

Loyola’s Lake Shore Campus, reimagined

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Mark your calendar for the following School of Law events. For more information, visit LUC.edu/law/alumnievents.

Friday, June 25
56th F. Emmett Morrissey Golf Outing
Deerfield Golf Club
1201 Saunders Road
Riverwoods, Ill.
New this year: a golf clinic for beginning to intermediate players

Tuesday, August 17
Alumni Cubs Game
5:30 p.m. pre-game reception at Casey Moran’s
3660 N. Clark St., Chicago
7:05 p.m. Chicago Cubs vs. San Diego Padres

Saturday, October 2
Reunion 2010
Philip H. Corboy Law Center
25 E. Pearson St., Chicago

Tuesday, October 26
Alumni Awards Luncheon
University Club of Chicago
76 E. Monroe St., Chicago

To RSVP, visit LUC.edu/law/alumnievents.