Legal education without borders
School of Law emphasizes international perspective

Civitas ChildLaw Center in the spotlight
Alum author Laura Caldwell
News from your classmates
As I write this message, our new students have arrived for orientation. It is an exciting time of year, as the students bring such great enthusiasm to their studies and new career. The sense of renewal created by each new group of students is one of the rewards of being a legal educator.

This year, we have been blessed with an extraordinary class, selected from the largest applicant pool in Loyola University Chicago School of Law’s history. As I prepare to teach a Criminal Law course to some of our bright and talented first-year students, I know I am going to have to be on my toes to keep up with them!

This issue of Loyola Law highlights our expanding international and comparative law programs. The growth of such programs has been one of the major trends in legal education over the past decade. As we consider the transnational scope of many current legal issues, and as more of our graduates confront international issues on a daily basis, it has become an even greater necessity for us to provide our students with exposure to international law throughout their legal studies at Loyola. Our law faculty members often address international issues in the classroom and in their writing, and lead groups of students to study and work overseas. In addition, we are delighted to welcome Greg Shaffer, a leading international law scholar, as our inaugural Wing-Tat Lee Professor of International Law.

We have also profiled Loyola’s Civitas Childlaw Center in this issue. Thanks to the vision and generosity of alumnus Jeff Jacobs and the stellar leadership of Diane Geraghty, the remarkable work done by Civitas could easily fill the pages of an entire magazine. Combining teaching, scholarship and service, Civitas continues to prepare our law students to advocate effectively so that the voices and interests of vulnerable children are not ignored by the legal system. Loyola’s Civitas ChildLaw Center is truly a national and international gem.

I hope you enjoy these features and this issue’s other articles highlighting your law school’s significant progress and momentum. Please let us know if there are other Loyola School of Law programs, initiatives and people that you would like to read about in the future.

David Yellen
Dean and Professor of Law
The School of Law’s fall 2006 entering class is exceptionally talented and diverse. Pamela Bloomquist, assistant dean of admission and financial assistance, notes that while law school applications are down nationally, Loyola experienced a 70 percent increase in applications for the 2006-07 year.

“While an increase in quantity is good, we were delighted to discover it was in tandem with a significant increase in the quality of the pool,” Bloomquist says. “These two factors permitted us to admit a high-quality class of students who espouse the tenets of the true Jesuit tradition of commitment to social justice and to helping others.”

“The additional bonus is the delightful personalities within the class who made this past admissions cycle one of the best of my 21 years at Loyola.”

Here’s a rundown of Loyola law professors’ recent books:

**GEORGE ANASTAPLO**
- *Plato’s Memo: Translation & Commentary* (Focus Publishing, 2006): co-authored with Laurence Berns; provides a translation of one of the most widely taught of Plato’s dialogues.

**JOHN BRONSTEIN**
- *Writing a Legal Memo* (Foundation Press, 2006): a step-by-step explanation for completing a common task for young lawyers—find the answer to a legal question and write a memo explaining that answer.

**MICHAEL KAUFMAN**
- *Education Law, Policy and Practice: Cases and Materials* (Aspen, 2006): updated annually; the leading casebook for law school and graduate school classes devoted to education law and policy.
- *Securities Litigation: Damages, Vol. 26* (West, 2006): updated annually; analyzes new federal statutes such as the Sarbanes-Oxley Act and the Private Securities Litigation Reform Act, which have dramatically altered federal securities litigation.
- *Securities Litigation: Damages, Vol. 26A* (West, 2006): updated annually; discusses the leading cases and authorities on the issue of remedies for securities law violations.

**MARGARET MOSES**
- *International Commercial Arbitration: Principles and Practice* (Cambridge University Press, forthcoming 2007): discusses the parameters of international arbitration; its uses, strengths, weaknesses and operations; and why it is effective.

**CHARLES MURDOCK**
- *Illinois Practice, Business Organizations, Vols. 8 and 9* (West, 2006): updated annually; discusses the leading cases and authorities on the issue of remedies for securities law violations.

**JEFFREY KWALL**
- *Fundamentals of Modern Property Law* (Foundation Press, 2006, sixth edition, co-authored by Edward Rabin and Roberta Rosenthal Kwali): among the leading property casebooks; has been adopted at more than two dozen law schools across the country.

“Writing a book lets you develop an idea more thoroughly than you can in a law review article,” says Spencer Weber Waller, associate dean for research. “You can reach different audiences and influence a much broader debate—especially among the general public, which doesn’t read law reviews.”

Loyola law faculty recently have published numerous books and new editions of previous books on a variety of currently significant legal topics. “Our faculty’s efforts have covered everything from case books and treaties, to legal history and philosophy, to cutting-edge issues of public policy,” Waller says.
EXTERNSHIPS OFFER HANDS-ON EXPERIENCE

“The experience is incomparable,” says 3L Conor Heaton, who completed his second externship this summer. “Externships have given me a sense of what’s out there and what’s important that I need to learn outside the academic environment. They help me explore what I might want to pursue as a career. It’s a wonderful program.”

Heaton is among the 36 externs who spent part of their summers getting hands-on experience at venues ranging from corporations to government agencies to judicial chambers. “We know the value of practical, on-site experience, so we offer as extensive a variety of externships as possible, both in the summer and during the regular academic year,” says James Faught, associate dean and program coordinator. “Students can select an area closely aligned with their chosen career goals.” Many externship students apply to the Illinois Supreme Court for a 711 license, which allows them to practice law under the direct supervision of a licensed attorney.

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EASING THE WAY INTO PUBLIC SERVICE LAW

“Our students interested in public interest careers find it difficult to pursue this path because of high educational debt loads,” says Professor Henry Rose, who administers the Loan Repayment Assistance Program (LRAP). Through the program, which is funded by donations made to the law school, new graduates who choose full-time, lower-paying positions in public service may receive assistance in repaying their law school loans. In 2005, 14 alumni were awarded LRAP benefits.

“The program offers constructive support to enable our graduates to fulfill both their financial obligations and their desire to be of service,” says Dean Emerita Nina Appel, who initiated the program in 1998 in response to recommendations of the Public Interest Law Society, a student organization.

Any J.D. graduate of Loyola University Chicago School of Law between 2001-05 may apply for LRAP benefits. Awarded students may receive up to three years of awards within five years after their graduation dates. Eligibility requirements include type of position held, amount of educational debt and household income. For more information on the program and how you may support students interested in public interest law, contact Henry Rose at hrose@luc.edu or 312-915-7940.

R E C E N T  E V E N T S  I N  B R I E F

ASIAN PACIFIC AMERICAN ALUMS GATHER:

The Asian Pacific American Law Student Association (APALSA) held its annual alumni reception in April, honoring alum Romeo Quinto Jr. (’06, second from left) for his outstanding legal accomplishments and his active role as mentor and coach to Loyola’s student competitors. The Hon. Sandra R. Otkar of the Circuit Court of Cook County was guest speaker. Also pictured: Dean David Yellen (left), Associate Dean Michael Kaufman and Student Services Counselor Juliet Kiley Schaff (J.D. ’04).

COMMENCEMENT:

The School of Law awarded a total of 318 degrees in May—one doctor of laws, 15 master of laws, 264 juris doctor and 38 master of jurisprudence. Illinois Supreme Court Chief Justice Robert Thomas delivered this year’s commencement speech. Pictured is new graduate Maura Duddy (J.D. ‘06) with her father, Patrick E. Duddy (J.D. ‘77).

HONORING JUDGES:

The law school sponsored a May reception to honor the remarkable career of Illinois Chief Justice Mary Ann G. Mcdonnell (J.D. ’53), who retired from the Illinois Supreme Court this summer, and to recognize other Loyola law alumni who have served on the Federal, state and local benches. Pictured are Judge Thaddeus Machnik (J.D. ’82), Second Municipal District, Circuit Court of Cook County (left); Judge Mark Ballard (J.D. ’83), First Municipal District, Circuit Court of Cook County, and Todd Smith (J.D. ’76).

CHILDREN’S SUMMER INSTITUTE:

Loyola’s Children’s Summer Institute, an intensive one-week course examining children’s best interests through an interdisciplinary lens, focused this year on “Permanency Alternatives for Children in the Child Welfare System.” Forty Loyola students from law, social work, psychology and the Erikson Institute graduate program in child development attended the institute, which was co-taught by Erikson adjunct faculty member Jennifer McCray and Clinical Law Professor Anita Weinberg.

“OPEN BAR” EXAM PARTY:

The law school hosted a July “Open Bar Exam Party” at Chicago’s Rock Bottom Brewery to recognize graduates who sat for the July Illinois State Bar Exam, and to conduct recent law graduates into Loyola’s Law Alumni Association by the Alumni Board of Governors. Pictured are Eric Fish (J.D. ’06, left), Associate Dean James Faught, Loyola Law Alumni Board of Governors President Martin J. Healy Jr. (J.D. ’88), Emily George (J.D. ’06) and Benjamin Vaccaro (J.D. ’06).

LARGEST INTERVIEW PROGRAM:

Loyola welcomed over 950 law students from 131 law schools and 319 legal employers from across the country to its 10th Annual Patent Law Interview Program in August. The event, the largest national single-practice interview program, brings law students specializing in patent law together with employers from across the country. More than 5,000 individual interviews took place during the two-day period.

CONTINUATION OF PAGE 3: LEGAL BRIEFS

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Standing in a Santiago cemetery with Clinical Professor Stacey Platt, several Loyola law students and Chilean Judge Juan Guzman, Loyola Professor Anne-Marie Rhodes watched the exhumation of a Chilean citizen who died mysteriously in 1973. The other three victims of the reported car crash had actually been shot to death in the days after dictator Augusto Pinochet seized power. The exhumation was designed to discover whether the fourth citizen had met the same fate.

In Santiago as part of an innovative partnership between Loyola’s School of Law and the law faculty of Universidad Alberto Hurtado, the Loyolans were seeing firsthand the results of Pinochet’s brutal legacy—and the successes of a country’s restored democracy as Chile completely rebuilds its legal system. “It doesn’t get any more real than that,” Rhodes recalls. “It was very moving and an irreplaceable experience for our students and us.”

Rhodes’ story illustrates the powerful ways international study is shaping the perspectives of Loyola law students. Globalization means that international issues have become a part of virtually every area of law, from corporate and tax to family and criminal law. In keeping with its tradition of educating attorneys for tomorrow’s legal opportunities and challenges, the School of Law continues to be a frontrunner in the area of international law.

“More and more of our graduates are becoming involved in international law issues,” says Dean David Yellen. “We’re committed to preparing them for this globalized practice through our international study programs and course offerings.”
GLOBAL CLASSROOM

Providing a history of international law and anticipating tomorrow’s trends, the School of Law’s course offerings cover an enormous range of international legal issues. The more than 40 international courses offered include International Business Transactions, International Law and Practice, Comparative Civil Liberties, Immigration Law, Competition Law in a Global Economy, International Children’s Human Rights, International Negotiation Skills and Transnational Litigation. Many other general courses also incorporate global topics.

The law school also offers a certificate program in international law and practice, and publishes the semiannual Loyola University Chicago International Law Review. The review hosts an annual symposium on a topic of current international interest. The Beazley Institute for Health Law and Policy cosponsors a biennial conference on international health law with the Universidad Interamericana de Puerto Rico.

Professor Margaret Moses, who chairs the International Law and Practice Program committee, comments, “An increasing number of students who come to Loyola are interested in international law, and receive exposure to international issues both inside and outside the classroom. The International Law Review has really grown over the past few years, and our conferences are very well received.”

THE VIEW FROM ABROAD

Though the law school’s Chicago-based curriculum provides a solid grounding in global law issues, traveling overseas to study international and comparative law is a one-of-a-kind experience for students. For the past 24 years, the School of Law has offered study-abroad programs designed to immerse students in the legal, social, cultural and political environment of another country.

In 1983, Rhodes and Thomas Haney, professor and former associate dean, took advantage of Loyola’s John Felice Rome Center campus to launch the law study-abroad program, which has grown from 15 to 75 students per year in Rome. “Our goals for this initial program were the same ones we now have for all our programs: to acquaint students with distinctive legal issues raised when their clients’ problems transcend national boundaries, and to sensitize them to foreign cultures—specifically, foreign legal systems, but also the experiences of people raised in a different culture,” Haney says.

The Rome program’s popularity later inspired Haney and Assistant Dean of Students Jean Gaspardo to create the European Legal Institutions program, offered for the 11th season this summer in Strasbourg, France; Luxemburg; Brussels, Belgium; and Oxford, England. The European Union, Council of Europe, European Court of Human Rights, Court of Justice of the European Union and NATO are featured.

Sarah Mann, a 2L, is among the many students who have taken both the Rome and European Legal Institutions programs, making for a unique summer immersion in European law.

“OUR PROFESSORS TEACHING ABROAD BRING A NEW UNDERSTANDING BACK TO THEIR WORK HERE.”

– PROFESSOR ANNE-MARIE RHODES
“I really couldn’t have asked for a more productive and fun summer; it gave me an insightful introduction to international law,” Mann says. “We spent mornings in the classroom learning about a subject and afternoons seeing those subjects in action. I was especially interested in visiting the office of the attorney general of Italy and all of the governing bodies of the European Union. As a result of my summer abroad, I’ll be pursuing my studies in international law.”

Gaspardo has directed the Rome summer program since 1994, and the European Legal Institutions program since its inception in 1995. “She’s our secret weapon for success,” says Haney. “Jean works 18 hours a day over there making sure students have a great experience, doing everything from arranging group dinners to taking a student with a sprained ankle to the hospital.”

Both students and alumni participate in the popular London Comparative Advocacy Program, held for two weeks each late December and early January. Associate Dean for Administration James Faught is the founder, professor and continuing inspiration for this program comparing the English and American legal systems. Participants visit the Middle Temple Inn of Court, “Old Bailey,” Royal Courts of Justice, Parliament and other legal institutions. (See our spring issue at www.luc.edu/law/alumni for details.)

Students in the International Commercial Arbitration and the CISG (U.N. Convention on Contracts for the International Sale of Goods) course have an opportunity to participate in the Willem C. Vis International Commercial Arbitration Moot, involving more than 100 law school teams from 40-plus countries. Last year, Loyola’s Vis team competing in Vienna, Austria, was among a handful of 150 teams to receive an honorable mention for its brief, while Loyola’s Vis Hong Kong team made the semifinals, receiving first runner-up recognition for best respondent’s memorandum. Two Loyola students also won honorable mentions in Hong Kong for best individual orals.

Loyola students visited a Masai school in Tanzania this spring.

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Loyola semi-finalists Nicole Paradiso and Scott Mascianica (back row, left and second from left), with Loyola Marymount students and judges at the 2006 Willem C. Vis International Commercial Arbitration Moot in Hong Kong.
The School of Law’s newest overseas offerings include the comparative law seminar in Chile, active since 2003, and a comparative law seminar in a rotating location, begun in 2006 in Tanzania.

The partnership with Santiago’s Universidad Alberto Hurtado—a Jesuit university with a dynamic law faculty at the forefront of Chilean legal reform—takes several forms. Students in the semester-long Seminar on Legal Systems in the Americas have the option of traveling to Chile over the week-long spring break—an attractive choice for evening students, many of whom work full-time and cannot take advantage of longer study-abroad trips. Loyola and Hurtado faculty also engage in short exchanges to give lectures and do research, and every year Hurtado law students travel to Loyola for their own immersion programs.

A comparative law seminar that explores a developing country’s legal systems was offered for the first time during the spring 2006 semester. “The idea is to give students an opportunity to learn and serve at the same time,” says professor Diane Geraghty of the semester-long seminar, which focused on Tanzania this spring. As part of the seminar, students travel to the chosen country for two weeks, dividing into research teams to address legal issues unique to the country.

This year’s participants studied Islamic law as applied in mainland Tanzania and Zanzibar, the juvenile justice system, HIV-AIDS and health care, “substitute” care of children who can’t be cared for by their families and the problem-solving system of the Masai tribe. “It’s a student-centered and student-driven learning experience,” Geraghty says, “and we hope to be able to return this research to the developing countries for their own use.” Next year’s seminar will focus on New Delhi, India.

Future plans for the law school’s international program include a possible immersion at The Beijing Center, a consortium of programs run by several Jesuit universities at a campus in China managed by Loyola University Chicago. Exploring another nation’s legal system firsthand provides a lasting change in perspective for students, but the positive effects of the School of Law’s study-abroad programs extend to the professors who teach in them, too. Haney estimates that 75-80 percent of the law faculty have taught in at least one overseas course.

“We put the study-abroad programs together for the students, but a subsidiary and deeply resonating benefit is to the faculty,” says Rhodes. “Our professors teaching abroad bring that experience, that new understanding and appreciation, back to their work here. “Our colleagues have benefited tremendously in both scholarship and teaching.”
Gregory Shaffer, a renowned scholar in international law and an expert in the areas of international trade law and global governance, has been named the School of Law’s first Wing-Tat Lee Chair in International Law. He joined the Loyola faculty in July.

"Greg’s decision to join us at Loyola is very exciting," says Dean David Yellen. "He is a national and international leader in his field, and precisely the type of scholar and teacher we hoped to attract to this key position."

The chair was created to honor the generosity of Wing-Tat Lee, a Hong Kong businessman who provided the funds for the endowment. In addition to researching, teaching and publishing in the area of international law, Shaffer will develop and plan international programs and conferences at the law school, as well as facilitate international law student and faculty exchanges for Loyola.

"I’m extremely honored and excited to be selected as the Wing-Tat Lee Chair in International Law," Shaffer says. "Loyola is a great law school and university, and I’m most pleased to join its law faculty."

Previously, Shaffer was a law professor at the University of Wisconsin (UW) Law School, where he also served as director of the University’s European Union Center and co-director and senior fellow for the University’s Center on World Affairs and the Global Economy. He is a recipient of two U.S. National Science Foundation grants for his work on developing country participation in World Trade Organization dispute settlement, and on conflicts involving international trade and environmental policies.

Shaffer’s work applies a socio-legal approach to such topics as public-private networks in international trade litigation, comparative institutional approaches to handling trade-social policy conflicts, and the regulation of data privacy and genetically modified foods.


This fall, Shaffer is teaching International Trade and a new seminar, Transnational Transformation, which he created for the law school.

In keeping with the Wing-Tat Lee Chair’s charge of expanding Loyola’s profile and outreach in international law, Shaffer will explore innovative opportunities for collaboration between the law school and the legal community.

"Loyola’s at the center of a fascinating, global city with a network of firms and organizations involved in international law," he says. "We’re well positioned to be a key node in this network, and an even more important player in the area of international law."
With a new interdisciplinary effort set to debut this fall, plus major grants from The Chicago Community Trust and the MacArthur Foundation and other key supporters, Loyola’s Civitas ChildLaw Center continues its national and international leadership in legal education and advocacy for children.

“We’re enormously proud of the Civitas ChildLaw Center, now celebrating its 13th year,” says Dean David Yellen. “It represents the best that a Jesuit law school can offer, combining research, teaching and public service.”

(Continued on page 18)
EXPANDING PROGRAMS AND REACH

Founded in 1993 through the vision and generosity of Jeffrey Jacobs (J.D. ’74; see page 17), the ChildLaw Center’s core mission is to prepare law students, lawyers and other professionals to advocate effectively for vulnerable children through a mix of challenging academic work, hands-on clinical practice and public service.

Today, Loyola offers the most extensive set of child and family law courses at an American law school. More than 100 specially selected ChildLaw Fellows have graduated and must have embarked on careers in children’s advocacy. “I’m very proud of these fellows,” says Jacobs of this tangible measurement of his gift’s impact. “They’re all over the world, doing great work.”

Each year the ChildLaw Center has strategically expanded the scope of its work, responding to the changing landscape of children’s needs and the evolving interests of students. Early on, the center added a clinical component, providing direct representation to hundreds of children and families and allowing students to develop courtroom advocacy skills under the supervision of experienced faculty. Recently, the clinic’s ability to serve clients and students was enhanced through creation of the Salisbury Post-Graduate Clinical Fellowship, an opportunity for a Loyola law school graduate made possible by a gift from alumna Linda Salisbury (J.D. ’91).

LAW REFORM ON THE AGENDA

Another important addition to the center is the ChildLaw Policy Institute, headed by Clinical Professor Anita Weinberg. The institute is the site of Loyola’s legislative, policy and law reform and training initiatives, modeling interdisciplinary collaboration and offering learning opportunities for policy development, analysis and organizational change. An important example of the institute’s work is its leadership role in working toward the elimination of childhood lead poisoning in Illinois.

Through a successful public-private partnership and with the ongoing support of The Chicago Community Trust and others, the center’s Lead Safe Housing Initiatives project recently played a critical role in passage of Illinois’ first prevention-driven childhood lead poisoning legislation. In recognition of its outstanding work, Loyola received the Environmental Protection Agency’s 2006 Children’s Environmental Health Award.

MACARTHUR GRANTS SUPPORT CENTER’S STRENGTHS

The Civitas ChildLaw Center has been named the lead entity for managing the Illinois portion of The Chicago Community Trust and John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation’s Models for Change Initiative. The goal of the initiative is to accelerate promising models for juvenile justice system reform in four states. Civitas will receive a three-year, $750,000 grant for managing reform work in Illinois’ system. Already, the project has been actively involved in a number of reform efforts, including creation of a separate juvenile corrections system and a reduction in the number of youth automatically tried as adults.

RESEARCH-GROUNDED ADVOCACY

The ChildLaw Center’s policy and practice goals were significantly strengthened when Professor Sacha Coupet joined Loyola’s faculty in 2004. Coupet, who holds a Ph.D. in psychology as well as a law degree, has focused her research on the nation’s foster care system, with particular emphasis on the use of kinship care as a placement alternative for children removed from their home of origin as a result of abuse or neglect.

FOCUSING ON NATION’S SCHOOLS

The ChildLaw and Education Institute, under the direction of Associate Dean for Academic Affairs Michael Kaufman, is the newest addition to the center’s programming. “The goal of the institute is to facilitate collaborative interdisciplinary research, publications, training, conferences and outreach programs dedicated to the development of excellence and equity in the nation’s schools,” explains Kaufman.

At its inaugural event on Oct. 13, the institute will host the first national conference on universal access to preschool. The program will bring together the nation’s leading researchers and advocates to explore the benefits of early learning opportunities for all children, especially those at educational risk. Conference papers will be published in Loyola’s student-edited publication, the Children’s Legal Rights Journal. Visit www.luc.edu/law/ for details on the program.

“PEOPLE RECOGNIZE LOYOLA’S VALUE”

Current ChildLaw Fellow Denmericka Brooks, a 3L, takes full advantage of the ChildLaw Center’s many opportunities for collaboration and service. She was part of the team studying juvenile justice in the spring 2006 field study in Tanzania (see page 13), and this summer helped lead Chicago public-housing teens in a mock trial experience organized by the ChildLaw Policy Institute and held at the School of Law. “Loyola’s is one of the most respected child law programs in the country; people recognize its value,” Brooks says. “It’s so nice to walk into an interview and hear the interest with which people say, ‘Oh, you’re a ChildLaw Fellow from Loyola.’”

(Continued on page 20)
CHILD LAW CENTER INCREASES INTERNATIONAL INVOLVEMENT

The Civitas ChildLaw Center’s faculty and students are as committed as their colleagues across the law school (see page 6) to increasing international partnerships and outreach.

The ChildLaw Clinic continues to expand its involvement with international cases, including international child abduction, guardianship and custody cases. The clinic was one of a handful selected by the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children to receive faculty training to represent clients from other countries in Hague Convention cases.

“This international component is a natural outgrowth of the foundation of our work in child protection cases,” says Bruce Boyer, clinic director. Adds Stacey Platt, clinical professor, “These cases tend to be challenging and complicated, so they’re great opportunities for our students to engage in collaborative work.”

Civitas ChildLaw Center Director Diane Geraghty recently traveled to Thailand with student Brigette DeLay and MacArthur Policy Fellow Katherine Buchanan (J.D. ’04) as part of the center’s new International Children’s Human Rights Initiative (ICHRI). DeLay, who spent 10 years in Africa resettling orphans for UNICEF, did similar work in Thailand after the 2004 tsunami.

“As a follow-up, UNICEF asked us to do an assessment of Thailand’s juvenile justice system and provide recommendations to them and the Thai government,” says Geraghty, who hopes for more opportunities to involve students in international consulting projects.

DeLay also represented the ICHRI at the May 2006 Convention on the Rights of the Child Ratification Summit in Washington, D.C. The summit’s purpose was to examine why the U.S. has not ratified the convention, and to explore strategies for securing ratification.

“An international focus is a natural outgrowth of our work in child protection cases.”

— BRUCE BOYER, CHILDLAW CLINIC DIRECTOR

Civitas ChildLaw Fellows go through a three-year program of specialized learning and hands-on service.
ATTORNEY AND AUTHOR
Alum melds legal, literary talents

The worst grades Laura Caldwell (J.D. ’92) ever earned were in an undergraduate creative writing course at the University of Iowa and a legal writing class at Loyola’s School of Law. Now, she’s a highly successful novelist and adjunct School of Law faculty member who teaches a popular course in advanced writing for civil litigation.

“It just shows you can get better at things if you work at it; you don’t have to be a natural,” Caldwell says, laughing. “I never thought I’d be a writer or a law professor. Life takes you odd places.”

AN ARRESTING CASE
In writing her latest book, a suspense novel called The Rome Affair (Mira, 2006), Caldwell found that even her book research can take her places she hadn’t expected. Interviewing a friend, Catharine O’Daniel, about her criminal defense work and the interrogation techniques sometimes used in Chicago police stations, Caldwell was drawn into a real-life murder case.

Jovan Mosley was a 19-year-old picked up for questioning in the beating death of a 50-year-old man. He explained to the police that he’d been present but not involved in the fight. After a 29-hour interrogation in which Mosley was handcuffed to a wall and denied food, water, bathroom privileges, phone calls and Miranda rights while consistently maintaining his non-involvement in the beating, detectives convinced him to say he threw two punches—then promptly arrested him for murder. O’Daniel met him while visiting another client in prison, then took his case pro bono.

“IF YOU PRACTICE LAW IN CHICAGO AND WENT TO LOYOLA, IT GETS YOU RESPECT.”
– LAURA CALDWELL (J.D. ’92)
“I NEVER THOUGHT I’D BE A WRITER OR A LAW PROFESSOR. LIFE TAKES YOU ODD PLACES.”

— L A U R A C A L D W E L L (J.D. ’92)

“I hadn’t tried a case in years, and had never tried a criminal matter, but I wanted to help Cathy with it,” Caldwell says. “The trial was one of the most intense experiences of my life.” When the “not guilty” verdict was read, freeing Mosley from a 40-year sentence for a crime he didn’t commit, all three burst into tears. Today, Mosley and Caldwell remain friends.

Though she’s now concentrating on mystery and suspense novels, plus working on a true-crime memoir of the Mosley case, much of Caldwell’s work has been in the popular “chick lit” genre. Her first novel, Burning the Map, was selected by barnes&noble.com as one of the “best of 2002.” Her second effort, A Clean Slate, received a starred review from Booklist and was called “a page-turner” by the Chicago Tribune. Visit www.lauracaldwell.com for more on her six published novels.

Most of Caldwell’s books are set in Chicago, a city she finds endlessly fresh and inspiring. “Chicago is the coolest city, with excitement and livability,” she says, adding that she uses as many real intersections, stores, restaurants and buildings as possible in her books. “People love to read about real places they know. And Chicago’s just too good—it doesn’t need to be changed.”

LEGAL SKILLS INFORM HER WRITING

Caldwell, who was a trial lawyer specializing in medical malpractice defense and entertainment law after graduating from law school, isn’t practicing law these days outside of occasional consulting projects. She stays active in the Women’s Bar Association and other legal organizations, however, and believes her law background has equipped her with several traits key to effective writing, such as time management and detailed observation and listening skills.

The third generation in her family to graduate from the School of Law (predecessors include grandfather William, father William and uncle Michael), Caldwell finds her Loyola connection continues to open doors all over the city.

“If you practice law in Chicago and went to Loyola, it gets you respect,” she says. “There’s always someone else in the room who went to Loyola, and you immediately have a bond.”

Caldwell’s acclaimed novels span genres from chick lit to suspense. Visit www.lauracaldwell.com to learn more.
NEW FACULTY

STEVEN RAMIREZ joined the faculty as a professor of law in July. Ramirez comes to Loyola from Washburn University School of Law. He specializes in the areas of corporate, securities and banking litigation, and is teaching Business Organizations this semester. Earlier this year, Ramirez was elected to the American Law Institute. In May, he presented a paper entitled “American Corporate Governance and Globalization” at the Universidad de los Andes as part of the LatCrit South North Exchange.

GREGORY SHAFFER joined Loyola in July as the law school’s first Wing-Tat Lee Chair in International Law (see page 14).

Michael J. Zimmer rejoined the Loyola faculty this fall as a visiting professor from Seton Hall Law School. He is teaching Constitutional Law II this semester.

FACULTY ACHIEVEMENTS

GEORGE ANASTAPLO published a book (co-authored with Lawrence Berns) entitled Plato’s Meno: Translation & Commentary (Focus Publishing, 2006). Anastaplo was a keynote speaker at The Norton Parker Chipman Federalist Society for Law and Public Policy Studies at the University of Cincinnati College of Law in April. His letter to the editor on airport screening appeared in USA Today on May 29.

DEAN EMERITA NINA S. APPEL has returned to the School of Law this semester after a much-deserved sabbatical. She is teaching Torts this fall.


(Continued on page 28)

JAMES P. CAREY, director of Loyola’s Center for Advocacy, was the recipient of the Robert E. Oliphant Service Award from the National Institute for Trial Advocacy. Carey is the program director of NITA’s Building Trial Skills Program held annually in Chicago. The award recognizes Carey’s outstanding service, dedication and commitment to NITA.

SACHA COUPET’s article entitled “Swimming Upstream Against the Great Adoption Tide: Making the Case for ‘Permanence’” was published in 34 Capital University Law Review 405 (2005). Coupet participated in the 2006 Annual Meeting of the Midwestern People of Color Legal Scholarship Conference held in Tucson, AZ, in June. At the meeting, she moderated a panel discussion on the efficacy of race-based medicine and the role of bilateral-direct negotiations in relation to Mexican immigration to the United States.

DIANE GERAGHTY and a team of Loyola representatives including KATE BUCHANAN (J.D. ’04) and law student BRIDGETT DELAY conducted an assessment of Thailand’s juvenile justice system this summer at the request of UNICEF Thailand. The MacArthur Foundation selected Loyola’s Civitas ChildLaw Center to manage its Models for Change Initiative in Illinois, one of four states in which the foundation has agreed to invest several million dollars to accelerate the pace of juvenile justice reform. Geraghty and Buchanan, a MacArthur Policy Fellow, are spearheading the effort for Loyola.


CHRISTIAN JOHNSON gave a presentation entitled “Assessing a Decade of Interstate Branching” to the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago in May. He also made a presentation entitled “Understanding the Bankruptcy and Insolvency Law Treatment of OTC Derivatives” at the annual Spring Meeting of the American Bar Association Section on Business Law in Tampa, FL. Johnson is a visiting professor of law this year at the University of Utah College of Law.

MICHAEL KAUFMAN published the 2006-07 editions of his multi-volume treatises on Securities Litigation, Illinois Civil Procedure and Depositions. His article entitled “Nationalizing Ethical Standards for Securities Lawyers” has been accepted for publication in Volume 46 of the Washburn Law Journal. His proposal to research alternative constitutional methods of achieving the benefits of a diverse learning environment was recently accepted by the Earl Warren Institute at the University of California, Berkeley Law School. He will be presenting a paper on this topic at a conference held at Berkeley Law School later this fall. He recently lectured on Federal Procedure, State Procedure, Corporations, Agency and Partnerships to more than 22,000 graduating law students and practicing attorneys in numerous jurisdictions.

JEFFREY KWALL, Loyola’s Kathleen and Bernard Beazley Professor of Law, recently gave a presentation to the Corporate Tax Division of the Chicago Bar Association entitled “Should All Mergers Be Structured as Two-Step Acquisitions?” Loyola is pleased to welcome Kwall back to the law school this fall. He was the Harry R. Horow Visiting Professor of Law at Northwestern University School of Law during the spring semester.

MARGARET MOSES presented a paper in Salzburg, Austria, at a June conference on International Commercial Arbitration sponsored by the Center for International Legal Studies. Her paper was entitled “The Arbitration Agreement—Addressing the Issues.”


JERRY NORTON moderated a panel on prosecutor and defense perspectives on eyewitness identification at Loyola’s Public Interest Law Reporter Symposium in April.


ALAN RAPHAEL published an article entitled “When Can a Witness’s Statements Be Admitted into Evidence Without the Witness First ‘Taking the Stand?’” in the 2005-06 Preview of United States Supreme Court Cases No. 6 at p. 292. The article summarizes two cases argued in March before the U.S. Supreme Court (Davis v. Washington, Hammon v. Indiana).

ANNE-MARIE RHODES was a visiting professor of law this summer at the Jesuit Universidad Alberto Hurtado in Santiago, Chile, where she taught a tax course.

GREGORY SHAFER, Loyola’s Wing-Tat Lee Chair in International Law, published an article entitled “Can WTO Technical Assistance and Capacity-Building Serve Developing Countries?” in 23 Wisconsin International Law Journal 643-686 (2005). Shafer served as a program chair and delivered a paper on “Brazil and WTO Dispute Resolution” at a regional conference of South American trade officials at Salvador-Bahia, Brazil, in June.

(Continued from page 26)

JOSEPH STONE moderated a panel at the Fifth Annual Faculty Conference and Workshop for Business Law Clinicians at Northwestern Law School in April. The panel discussed “Exempt Organizations and Social Entrepreneurs.”

SPENCER WEBER WALLER’s article “The United States Experience with Competition Class Action Certification” was published in a symposium issue of the Canadian Class Action Review and the book Litigating Conspiracy: An Analysis of Competition Class Actions (Irwin Press, 2006). Waller recently gave a presentation entitled “Towards a More Constructive Public-Private Partnership to Enforce Competition Law” at the Fourth Annual Turkish Competition Law Conference, Kayseri, Turkey. He recently spoke to the DC Bar Antitrust Committee on “Thurman Arnold and Modern Antitrust Enforcement.” This summer he also spoke on a panel entitled “Competition Law and Policy in the Modern World” at the annual meeting of the Law & Society Association, Baltimore.

ANITA WEINBERG and the Civitas ChildLaw Center’s Lead Safe Housing Initiatives spearheaded the first significant Illinois legislation to prevent lead poisoning in children. As a result, Governor Blagojevich signed the Lead Poisoning Prevention Act of 2006 early this summer. The Lead Safe Housing Initiatives were selected by the U.S. EPA for a 2006 Children’s Environmental Health Excellence Award for leadership and dedication to protecting children from environmental health risks. One of the initiatives’ nominators noted that the ChildLaw Center has established a “model for community-university partnership in tackling a pervasive issue that requires a range of expertise. The center makes use of the resources and knowledge available through the university to support this work, and effectively uses graduate students to assist in needed research and writing.”

NEIL WILLIAMS was elected President of the Midwestern People of Color Legal Scholarship Conference at the 2006 Annual Meeting held in Tucson, AZ, in June. He also served as co-chair of the planning committee for this year’s meeting. Williams recently participated in the International Contracts Conference held at Texas Wesleyan University Law School in Fort Worth, TX. His panel’s topic was “Contract Law and Democracy,” and his presentation was entitled “Freedom of Contract, the Civil Rights Movement, and the Shaping of American Democratic Values.”

DAVID YELLEN spoke at the National Seminar on the Federal Sentencing Guidelines in Miami in May. The seminar was sponsored by the U.S. Sentencing Commission and the Federal Bar Association. This summer he spoke at the Federal Judicial Center’s National Sentencing Institute, Washington, DC.
Truda Chow (J.D. ’98), who’s made a five-year pledge to the Law Alumni Reunion Scholarship Fund. “Loyola is aggressively moving itself into more of a national spotlight without giving up that small-school, family feel. That requires our support.”

Chow, manager of global strategy for Underwriters Laboratories, is also beginning her second two-year term on the Alumni Board of Governors.

“The fact that Loyola is committed to us as alumni—and recognizes the effect the school’s reputation continues to have on our careers—makes me want to give back,” she comments. “Without our input, the School of Law really can’t address our needs.”

“LOYOLA IS COMMITTED TO US AS ALUMNI. THAT MAKES ME WANT TO GIVE BACK.”

– TRUDA CHOW (J.D. ’98)
“THERE’S AN EXTRA LEVEL OF CARE AT LOYOLA.”

— BRIAN SPEERS (J.D. ’93)

SAYING THANKS TO LOYOLA FACULTY

“My first year of law school was very difficult; English isn’t my first language, and I was learning a whole new legal system,” says new donor Monica Ribbeck Kelly (J.D. ’94). “But Loyola’s faculty was always willing to help me, always went the extra mile to make sure I did okay.

“I wasn’t first in my class—not even close—but my Loyola experience was great. I have what I have because of the School of Law’s faculty.”

To help future students have access to the same Loyola experience, Kelly and her brother, DePaul School of Law graduate Manuel Ribbeck, have established an annual scholarship gift supporting an English/Spanish-speaking student in need.

Kelly and Ribbeck’s Chicago firm, Ribbeck Law Chartered, operates five neighborhood law offices serving the underrepresented Hispanic population with general legal needs. Both came to the U.S. from their native Peru as Fulbright Scholars, “so we know the value of scholarships,” says Ribbeck. “We want to extend that opportunity to others.”

REKINDLING HIS LOYOLA ENGAGEMENT

After a long participation on the board of the Ronald McDonald House Near Loyola University Medical Center, Brian Speers (J.D. ’93) wanted to reestablish his involvement with Loyola. So he joined the law school’s Alumni Board of Governors—and made a five-year pledge to the Law Development Fund.

“There’s an extra level of care at Loyola,” says Speers, a vice president and senior financial advisor at Merrill Lynch. Beyond the challenging curriculum, he explains, was an emphasis on ethics and on developing the whole person that influences his career today.

“At Loyola, I always felt there were people who cared about who I am and where I wanted to go. Any alum would want to build on that; it’s just as important in the business or legal world as it was in law school.”

All of these first-time donors say they hope their fellow alums will share their involvement by beginning or renewing their support of the School of Law.

“You don’t have to wait to be a millionaire,” says Kelly. “A little bit of money makes a huge difference to a student today. That person then has the potential to change the lives of many others.”

For more information on gift opportunities, contact Assistant Dean for Law School Advancement Teresa Stafford at 312-915-6187.
Loyola’s law alumni continue to lead in local and national firms, courtrooms, public interest organizations, classrooms and other venues. Here’s an update of what your classmates have been doing. Share your own news by e-mailing Elisabeth Brookover at ebrook@luc.edu, faxing her at 312-915-6911 or writing to her at Loyola University Chicago School of Law, 25 E. Pearson Street, Chicago, IL 60611. Be sure to include your full name, class year and contact information.

1950s

BERNARD J. BEAZLEY (LL.B. ’50) received the Medal of Excellence at the 2006 School of Law Reunion and Alumni Awards Dinner. The medal honors an alum or faculty member who privately and professionally demonstrates the qualities of character, intellect, and social or professional responsibility that Loyola’s School of Law nurtures.

1970s

DAVID P. LEIBOWITZ (J.D. ’74) was honored by the United States District Court for the Northern District of Illinois and the Federal Bar Association, Chicago Chapter, with the 2006 Award for Excellence in Pro Bono Service at the Seventh Annual Awards for Excellence in Pro Bono and Public Interest Service program in June. Leibowitz received this award for pro bono work he performed while serving as a bankruptcy trustee in Chicago. He is board certified in Illinois as a bankruptcy trustee in Chicago.

1980s

MICHAEL R. LEWIS (J.D. ’75) was appointed senior director, human capital, at the New York-based law firm Well, Gotshal and Mangas.

FAY HARTOG LEVIN (J.D. ’75) has joined the communications and public relations firm of Res Publica Group as a senior consultant.

JULIA M. NOWICKI (J.D. ’75) has joined Judicial Arbitration and Mediation Services as a resolution expert. She retired from the Cook County Circuit Court in April after serving as a jurist for 22 years.

BARRY E. SIMON (J.D. ’75) was elected president at the Annual Meeting of National Association of Railroad Referees in September. The organization is composed of labor arbitrators who engage in dispute resolution for the railroad industry.

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

DEBORAH J. FORTIER (A.B.S. ’73, J.D. ’76) was appointed president of the Cook County Bar Association.

MARK NOVAK (J.D. ’77) has been named president of the firm Anesi, Ozmon, Rodkin, Novak & Kohen.

STEVEN M. PUISZIS (J.D. ’79) of Hinshaw & Culbertson LLP, Chicago, was installed as the 42nd president of the Illinois Association of Defense Counsel (IDC).

CHRISTOPHER C. STARBCK (J.D. ’79) of the 19th Judicial Circuit Court was elected by a unanimous vote to a third term as chief judge. Starck is also a member of a special Supreme Court Committee on Capital Cases, which reviews and makes recommendations on issues relating to Illinois death penalty cases.

1990s

DONNA PUGH (J.D. ’83) has joined Foley & Lardner as a partner.

PETER CLANCY (J.D. ’84) has joined Sedgwick, Detert, Moran and Arnold as a partner.

NEAL W. CERNE (J.D. ’88) was named Lawyer of the Year by the DuPage County Bar Association.

KEVIN M. O’REILLY (B.A. ’83, J.D. ’88) is director for Latin American affairs at the Department of Homeland Security’s Office of International Affairs, Washington, DC.

FRED I. ALVAREZ (J.D. ’89) has joined the Chicago firm Walker Wilcox Matousek LLP as a partner.

JOSEPH A. FUCHS (J.D. ’89), co-founder and managing partner of Everest IP, recently spoke at a conference in Hangzhou, China, on the topic of patent enforcement claims and outcomes involving popular drugs. The conference was sponsored by the China Pharmaceutical Association and the American Association of Pharmaceutical Scientists.

1990s

TERRY HACKETT (J.D. ’91) was named partner in the litigation group at Krens Pitof Frost & Pearlman.

SUZANNE M. (KUZMENKA) EDMISTON (J.D. ’92) of Suzanne M. Edmiston Law Office, Ltd., in Edina, MN, was named one of Minnesota’s Top 40 Family Law Super Lawyers and one of Minnesota’s Top 100 Women Attorneys.

MICHAEL A. MONNihan (J.D. ’92) 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 Schwartz Cooper Greenberger & Krauss.

FLETCHER N. SMITH III (J.D. ’94) was honored with the St. Robert Bellarmine Alumni Award at the 2006 School of Law Reunion and Alumni Awards Dinner. The award is presented each year to a Loyola graduate who earned a juris doctor degree within the past 15 years. The award recognizes distinguished service to the community and the legal profession, and loyalty and service to the School of Law.

(Continued on page 38)
Hearsay

TIm j. stAnton (j.d. ’94) has joined the Chicago office of national labor and employment specialty firm Gietelert, Deskins, Nash, Smoak & stewart P.C. as a shareholder in the employee benefits practice.

Cristina broTto (sbar ’91, j.d. ’95) has joined Gardner, Carton & Douglas as a real estate partner.

nancy m. olson (j.d. ’96) was named a partner at Skadden Arps Slate Meagher & Flom.

Janet m. gARETTO (j.d. ’97) 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 law firm Pfaff & stewart P.C as a shareholder in the firm’s labor and employment specialty.

margaret c. austin (j.d. ’98), associate general counsel and assistant corporate secretary for the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, was recently promoted to director.

Dawn m. carman (j.d. ’98) was recently named chief risk and compliance officer for the Alaska Native Tribal Health Consortium. She lives in Anchorage, AK, with her husband and two sons.

jennifer Dillon kotz (j.d. ’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 law firm Schiller DuCanto and Fleck.

Ameena maiD (j.d. ’98) was recently named partner at Seyfarth Shaw.

Thomas r. MulroY III (j.d. ’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 Hinshaw & Culbertson.

David glazt (j.d. ’99) has joined Bell, Boyd & Lloyd as an attorney with its corporate group.

ernie reilly Lewis (j.d. ’99) is an assistant U.S. attorney for the U.S. Attorney’s Office, IN, since 2002. She is also an adjunct professor at Indiana University School of Law. She has two daughters, Elle and Libby.

2000s

romeo quinto jr. (j.d. ’00) was honored by Loyola’s Asian Pacific American Law student Association this spring for his outstanding accomplishments in the legal profession and for his dedication and commitment to the law school.

Alejandro perez-serrano (j.d. ’01) has joined Greenberg Traurig as an associate in the firm’s real estate department.


C. randall WOolley II (j.d. ’03) has joined Askonis & Borst as an associate.


mélissa a. JAnuArY (j.d. ’04) has joined Gardner, Carton & Douglas as an associate in its health law department.

Bridget c. KEViN (ll.m. ’04) has joined Gardner, Carton & Douglas as an associate in its health law department.

Roger kiley IV (j.d. ’04) is an assistant attorney general in the Labor and Employment Unit of the Illinois Attorney General’s Office.

Thomas mcBride Jnr. (j.d. ’04) is a patent attorney at the intellectual property boutique firm of Leydig, Voit & Mayer Ltd.

Julie kiley schaff (j.d. ’04) joined Loyola University Chicago School of Law as a student services counselor. She is teaching an advocacy course at the law school during the fall semester.

Kelley (Burke) Bender (j.d. ’05) has joined Chapman and Cutler as an associate.
GRADUATE RESIDENCE HALL OPENS

The Rev. Raymond C. Baumhart, S.J., Residence Hall and the Terry Student Center, Loyola’s first residence hall for graduate and professional students, opened at the Water Tower Campus in August. The 23-story, amenity-rich building offers easy access to the Loyola Law Center and is the new home of the Flapjaws Café, a beloved Loyola law hangout.

NON-CREDIT COURSE OFFERINGS DEBUT

Loyola alumni receive a special discount for the School of Continuing and Professional Studies’ new non-credit courses. Topics include art and architecture, contemporary Chicago authors, language and culture, literature, philosophy, science and technology, writing and communications, and professional studies and career development. Visit www.luc.edu/continuum or call 312-915-6501.

FACULTY-STAFF SHOW SERVICE COMMITMENT

Loyola law faculty and staff were among university employees participating in Service Day 2006, marking the July feast day of St. Ignatius. Loyolans installed donated computer equipment at Chicago’s St. Barbara School and helped paint the Chicago Math and Science Academy.

SAVE THE DATE

For more information on these events, call 312-915-7854 or visit www.luc.edu/law/news/events.shtml.

- **LAWS LITERATURE LECTURE SERIES**
  Shakespeare & the Law - A Performance of Scenes from *The Merchant of Venice* September 18 Loyola Law Center

- **LOYOLAS INSTITUTE FOR CONSUMER ANTITRUST STUDIES CONFERENCE**
  “Matsushita at 20: Proof of Conspiracy, Summary Judgment and the Role of the Economist in Price Fixing Litigation” September 29 Loyola Law Center

- **LOYOLAS CIVITAS CHILDLAW & EDUCATION INSTITUTE CONFERENCE**
  “Access to Preschool” October 13 Loyola Law Center

- **IP DAY IN CHICAGO**
  A Conference by the Chicago Intellectual Property Alliance February 7, 2007 Loyola Law Center

- **LOYOLAUNIVERSITY CHICAGO INTERNATIONAL LAW REVIEW CONFERENCE**
  “Emerging Legal Issues in Africa” February 15 and 16, 2007 Loyola Law Center

- **PUBLIC INTEREST LAW SOCIETY AUCTION**
  February 22, 2007 Loyola Law Center

- **LOYOLAUNIVERSITY CHICAGO LAW JOURNAL CONFERENCE**
  “Checks and Balances Today: The Reality of Separation of Powers” March 22 and 23, 2007 Loyola Law Center

JOIN DEAN YELEN AND FELLOW ALUMS FOR JOINT ADMISSION TO THE SUPREME COURT OF THE UNITED STATES

MONDAY, MARCH 5, 2007 9 a.m.

SUPREME COURT OF THE UNITED STATES
WASHINGTON, DC

If you have practiced law for five years or more and would like to be admitted to the Supreme Court of the United States, please join Dean Yellen and your fellow Loyola School of Law alumni for a group admission. A continental breakfast will be served immediately following the ceremony.

Space is limited. For more information, contact Elizabeth Sulfredin at 312-915-7366 or esulfre@luc.edu.

Professor John Breen
DID YOU KNOW?

Some fast facts about Loyola University Chicago School of Law today:

The School of Law’s three Centers of Excellence—the Beazley Center for Health Law and Policy, the Center for Advocacy and the Civitas Childlaw Center (see page 16 inside), are national leaders in their fields, combining teaching, research and public service.

While applications to law schools are down nationally, Loyola experienced a **70 PERCENT INCREASE IN APPLICATIONS** for the 2006-07 year.

In the August 2006 survey by Loyola Marymount Professor Ted Seto ranking the top graduate tax faculties, Loyola University Chicago School of Law ranked **NINTH IN THE NATION** in recent downloads of scholarly publications.

In the past 10 years, Loyola’s Moot Court teams have argued in 79 final rounds, winning **59 CHAMPIONSHIPS.**

ABA National Appellate Advocacy Competition Regional Champions Chancé Cooper, overall best oralist (left), and Jeanna Palmer. Alum Jim Saranteas (J.D. ’99) generously served as team coach.

www.luc.edu/law