

LOYOLA LAW



Bringing the law to life

Experiential learning steps
up the connection between
education and practice

IN THIS ISSUE

Alums at law firms delve into
pro bono work

International commercial
arbitration at Loyola

Alumni news and happenings

LOYOLA LAW

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Cover photo: Emily Benfer, director
of the new Health Justice Project (left),
with clinic students (see page 6).

At right: Director of Experiential Learning
Josie Gough (third from left) is helping
students find the links between law
school and practice (see page 9).



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DEAN'S MESSAGE

Dear Graduates and Friends:

Innovative teaching and a commitment to
justice are two defining features of Loyola's
School of Law. Our experiential learning
program, which offers students hands-on
lawyering experience through activities
that assist those in need in the community, furthers
both of these goals.

This issue of *Loyola Law* explores our school's
growing investment in experiential learning. With
more clinical and practical offerings and the addition
of an excellent new director of experiential learning,
Josie Gough (BA '74, MEd '78, JD '84), we're expanding
the ways our students can translate theory into
real-life lawyering. Our faculty profile focuses on
Emily Benfer, who is bringing her considerable talents
to bear in forming the Health Justice Project, a unique
clinic in the medical-legal partnership model.

In these pages, you'll also read about alumni who
balance their traditional work at law firms with pro
bono efforts; learn about Professor Margaret Moses's

teaching and research in international commercial
arbitration; and meet student Ellen Westley, whose
background in entertainment has had a positive
effect on her study of law. We also announce a
remarkable gift from friend of the law school Barry
McCabe. His generosity is helping to create a timely
program exploring the confluence of law and the
Abrahamic religions.

Catch up with your classmates and alumni
happenings through the Hearsay, Alumni Update,
and Save the Date sections—and do join us for an
event soon.

David Yellen
Dean and Professor of Law

LEGAL BRIEFS

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



U.S. Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia (front row, center) with Loyolans in Rome

ROME PROGRAM

Scalia en Italia

Antonin Scalia is the second United States Supreme Court justice to visit Loyola in as many years. Justice Scalia was at the John Felice Rome Center July 5–16 to give a series of lectures on the separation of powers to students in the law school's summer Rome program. Last summer, Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg guest lectured on comparative constitutional law in the same program. Both the *Chicago Daily Law Bulletin* and *Chicago Lawyer* included coverage of Justice Scalia's visit. Dean David Yellen, who knows both justices from his time at Hofstra Law School, told *Chicago Lawyer*, "After you spend time with any of the justices, for the rest of your life when you read a Supreme Court decision it has a human dimension that just makes it so much richer...studying with one of them brings this incredibly important institution to life in a way that just reading about it can't." ■

SCHOLARSHIP

Faculty Speaker Series creates idea exchange

"When they're not teaching, law professors try to come up with ideas that improve the state of human knowledge—and a key part of that process is engaging with the best new ideas that other legal scholars are producing," says John Bronsteen, professor and associate dean for research. To that end, Loyola's Faculty Speaker Series brings leading scholars to the Philip H. Corboy Law Center, "where our faculty and students can contribute to cutting-edge legal thought via discussions with the speakers," Bronsteen says.

This fall, some of the nation's best legal intellectuals came to Loyola to exchange ideas with School of Law faculty members. Speakers included Yale Law School's Yair Listokin, presenting "The Non-Taxation of Liquidity"; Lee Epstein of Northwestern Law School, speaking on "Untangling the Causal Effect of Sex on Judging"; Harvard Law School's I. Glenn Cohen, presenting "Well, What About the Children? Best Interests Reasoning, the New Eugenics, and the Regulation of Reproduction"; Lee Fennell of the University of Chicago Law School, talking about "Unbundling Risk"; and Columbia Law School's Alex Rakolnikov, who discussed "Rethinking Graduated (Tax) Penalties." ■



James Weiler and Neeta Daga (both JD '09) catch up this fall at the first-year dinner for Section 1.

MENTORING

Ask a lawyer: 1Ls get a chance to chat with seasoned attorneys

If you could do law school all over again, would you change anything or do something differently? What, in your opinion, is the best way to foster relationships in the legal community? What do you believe are the most important attributes or skills a young attorney should have?

Law students have lots of questions for established attorneys—and at the School of Law's First-Year Dinners, they have a chance to ask them. The dinners provide students from each of the four first-year sections with the opportunity to meet and informally talk with faculty, staff, and alumni over dinner in Kasbeer Hall.

The topic of this fall's dinner was Ethics and Professionalism. Special alumni speakers included Todd A. Smith (JD '76), a founding member of Power Rogers & Smith; Hon. Young B. Kim (JD '91), U.S. magistrate judge for the U.S. District Court for the Northern District of Illinois; Hon. Gino DiVito (JD '63), partner at Tabet DiVito Rothstein and retired presiding justice of the Illinois Appellate Court First District's second division; and John J. Walsh III (JD '82), partner with the Law Offices of Pretzel & Stouffer Chartered. ■



LLM IN CHILD AND FAMILY LAW

Loyola's nationally recognized Civitas ChildLaw Center is committed to its rapidly expanding role in promoting justice for children around the globe. Now, with our LLM in Child and Family Law—the nation's one and only—you too can become a leader, gaining the knowledge and skills needed to advocate on their behalf. So join us, as we change the world.

Civitas ChildLaw Center • A proud heritage...an ambitious future • LUC.edu/childlaw



BY THE NUMBERS

375

STUDENTS ON AVERAGE TRY OUT ANNUALLY FOR A POSITION ON A LOYOLA MOOT COURT, MOCK TRIAL OR ALTERNATIVE DISPUTE RESOLUTION TEAM.

Since 1983

LOYOLA'S SUMMER PROGRAM IN ROME HAS BEEN GOING STRONG FOR ALMOST THREE DECADES.

89%

OF LOYOLA FIRST-TIME TEST TAKERS PASSED THE ILLINOIS STATE BAR EXAM IN JULY 2010.

The School of Law continues to promote its programs nationally as a tool for recruitment and to increase the law school's profile. This ad for the Civitas ChildLaw Center was placed in the National Law Journal, the regional edition of Newsweek, and Chicago Lawyer magazine.



Led by Illinois Supreme Court Justice Robert Thomas (JD '81), Loyola 1Ls make their formal commitment to professionalism.

1L ORIENTATION

Pledging professionalism

Loyola first-year students are introduced to the concept of professionalism as part of the orientation program. Professionalism programs at Illinois law schools are organized and sponsored by the Illinois Supreme Court Commission on Professionalism to welcome students to the profession and introduce them to core concepts of professionalism inherent in the work of attorneys. Loyola law alumnus

and Illinois Supreme Court Justice Robert Thomas (JD '81) offered his remarks to Loyola 1Ls, then led them in the "Pledge of Professionalism." The pledge grew out of a belief among justices of the Supreme Court that one of the most effective ways of improving professionalism among lawyers is to begin at the earliest stages with students and new lawyers.

Consistent with Loyola's Jesuit mission of knowledge in the service of others, orientation also includes a voluntary Day of Service in Chicago. Nearly half of Loyola's entering class participated in activities including working with GED students, meeting with nursing home patients, setting up urban classrooms, interacting with children in court waiting rooms, harvesting and planting urban gardens, organizing a health clinic, and assisting with voter registration. ■

DIVERSITY

Key stats on the incoming class

This fall's first-year students are an accomplished and diverse group. The incoming class sets a School of Law record for minority enrollment—29 percent—and represents a broad range of undergraduate majors, undergraduate schools, and home states. ■

ENTERING CLASS 2010

| | |
|--|------------|
| Full-time day | 242 |
| Part-time evening | 42 |
| Part-time day | 7 |
| Total students | 291 |
| Men | 155 |
| Women | 136 |
| Students of color | 29% |
| Median age | 24 |
| Number of undergraduate schools | 136 |
| Number of majors | 65 |
| Out-of-state students (from 33 states) | 52% |
| LSAT 25–75% | 157–162 |
| LSAT median | 161 |
| GPA 25–75% | 3.13–3.59 |
| GPA median | 3.41 |

CENTER FOR ADVOCACY

Dispute Resolution Program debuts

Teresa Frisbie (JD '86) joined Loyola as director of the law school's new Dispute Resolution Program. She has more than 20 years of experience as a mediator, arbitrator, and litigator, and has taught Loyola courses in mediation and international arbitration and coached several student competitions. The Dispute Resolution Program, part of the Dan K. Webb Center for Advocacy, was launched this fall. ■



Teresa Frisbie (JD '86)

PARTICIPATE.

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- a positive contribution
- a connected community
- an enduring legacy

Put your gift into action at: LUC.edu/law/giving



Bringing the law to life

Experiential learning steps up the connection between education and practice

“Taking what you learn in the classroom out into the community is transformative—both for the student and for the members of the community you positively impact,” says Emily Benfer, director of Loyola’s new Health Justice Project (HJP).

The newest of Loyola’s five clinics, the HJP will offer experiential learning through direct client representation and allow students to develop practical lawyering skills through the use of both legal and other remedies.

The HJP’s format, a medical-legal partnership, takes a holistic approach to clients’ problems—“We call it preventive lawyering,” says Benfer—by identifying the cascading barriers to health for low-income families. Those obstacles may include food instability, disability, difficulty in school, unsafe or unsanitary housing, terminated utilities, or problems with public benefits such as Medicaid or food stamps. Cases may include a variety of health-related matters, such as housing code violations, special education, or public benefits denials.

“Our overall approach is strategic advocacy,” explains Benfer (also see her profile, page 11). “Leveraging the law alone does not always address the client’s needs; by working in tandem with other disciplines and employing multiple strategies, we’re more likely to achieve positive outcomes.”

In partnership with the Erie Family Health Center, which has nine sites across Chicago, students enrolled in the HJP will help train health care professionals to identify social determinants of health problems that could be resolved through legal intervention and to provide referrals. Once clients are referred, the HJP provides advice, other referrals, and legal representation. The HJP, together with Erie and representatives of the Stritch School of Medicine and School of Social Work, will work to address systemic problems through public policy reform.

David Buchanan, MD, MS, chief medical officer for the health center, comments, “Research shows that social conditions often impact health more than medical conditions. For many patients, the Health Justice Project partnership will have a greater impact on their health and longevity than any pill our physicians could provide or medical procedure we could perform.”

Student enthusiasm for the medical-legal partnership is already high. “We’re excited about the opportunity to serve the greater Chicago community while

gaining practical legal experience,” says 2L Michelle Garvey, who is helping Benfer set up the clinic, scheduled to open in January 2011. Adds Drew McCormick, another 2L working with Benfer, “Through experiential learning at the clinic, Loyola students will discover the true meaning of advocacy.”

A history of hands-on learning

With the Health Justice Project, the School of Law builds on a long record of leading the way in experiential learning. “Traditionally, there’s been a great divide between law education and law practice,” says Michael Kaufman, associate dean for academic affairs. “That changed dramatically about 25 years ago in the area of trial advocacy and litigation, and Loyola was always ahead of the game in that area with our nationally renowned, hands-on advocacy program. What’s

Clinical education prepares students to be “lifelong learners and socially responsible, service-oriented attorneys.”

— EMILY BENFER, DIRECTOR,
HEALTH JUSTICE PROJECT



Students Doriann Cain and Eric Soule are helping Emily Benfer, right, set up the new Health Justice Project.

relatively new is the belief that experiential learning is also good for corporate, transactional, and other areas of the law, because it’s a good form of learning, period.”

With the recent redesign of the Loyola law curriculum, “we’re embracing the premise that experiential learning is appropriate throughout the curriculum, especially in upper-level classes, and our course offerings reflect that belief,” Kaufman says.

Although experiential learning has been a top choice for teaching practical skills, Kaufman notes that it has enormous value in teaching the law itself. “For instance, the best way to teach students about property law is to have them do real estate transactions,” he explains. “Rather than just telling Civil Procedure students the elements of a complaint, we ask them to write one. At its core, experiential learning is teaching not just skills, but substantive knowledge, and applying that knowledge to real situations.”

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 8)



3L Micaela McVary says her clinic work showed her “real people and real consequences.”

Clinical focus

Clinics, which offer practical experience while serving a mostly low-income clientele—an integral part of Loyola’s mission—are the best-established and most popular form of experiential learning. In addition to the Health Justice Project, the School of Law offers the Loyola Community Law Center, Child and Family Law Clinic, Federal Tax Clinic, and Business Law Clinic. Loyola is a pioneer in offering clinical experiences: the

Community Law Center is almost three decades old, and the Business Law Clinic was one of the first of its kind in the country.

Micaela McVary, a third-year student, says her experience with the Federal Tax Clinic will be invaluable preparation for her planned career in tax law. “You don’t fully grasp what you’re reading in books until you apply it in real life,” says McVary, who recently worked on a case in which the owner of a small grocery had to substantiate expenses after a

fire destroyed the store’s records. “The clinic gives you the opportunity to use what you’re learning in cases involving real people and real consequences. And because our clients are low-income, those consequences can be very great.”

Alum Rachael Harris (JD ’08), a member of the finance and transactions group at the Chicago firm Vedder Price PC, participated in the Business Law Clinic for two semesters.

“You learn to talk with clients and get comfortable counseling them, which is something you don’t get to do in the classroom,” she says. “The clinic also observes law firm practices like keeping track of your hours, something that law students aren’t used to but will need to learn.”

When she joined Vedder Price, Harris’s clinic work helped give her unusual visibility as a new associate: other attorneys called on her expertise in forming non-profit organizations for their own pro bono clients. Harris continues to engage in pro bono work for individuals seeking to create non-profits.

According to Benfer, “The aim for clinical students is to provide them with an intensive, individualized, challenging education that not only teaches them the fundamentals of legal practice, but also prepares them to be effective problem solvers, lifelong learners, and socially responsible, service-oriented attorneys.”

Diverse learning options

To complement clinical learning, the School of Law makes a variety of other experiential learning opportunities available. Externships, another popular option, combine a classroom component with placement in any of more than 50 sites around the city. Six categories of externships are offered: judicial, criminal, government/agency, corporate, health law, and child law.

Adam Jaffe (JD ’06) externed at Chicago’s Metropolitan Pier and Exposition Authority and

parlayed that experience into first a summer job and then a year of employment after graduation. “I started with legal research, moved into reading contracts, and, after I graduated, began drawing up and adjusting contracts,” explained Jaffe, who is now the director of administration in the pharmacy division of Walgreens. “Because I was interested in working for corporations rather than at a law firm, I wanted to learn more about how corporations operate. My externship allowed me to see how corporate decisions are made from a legal standpoint and gave me a better sense of the kind of influence the general counsel’s office has in those decisions.

“I’m a big fan of experiential learning,” adds Jaffe, who also spent a semester at the Business Law Clinic. “It was a great way to help me develop.”

Students enrolled in fieldwork courses, another type of experiential learning, don’t necessarily represent clients, but they do conduct interviews for research, tour local agencies and organizations, and complete other work that allows them to gain an in-depth understanding of a specific, often regional or local, legal issue. The Beazley Institute for Health Law and Policy’s Access to Health Care course and the Civitas ChildLaw Center’s comparative law seminar, both of which visit other cities or countries on spring break immersions, are examples of Loyola’s fieldwork offerings.

In simulation courses, the class undergoes a hypothetical client experience such as a complex merger transaction, a mediation, or an intensive trial practice experience. Long used in Loyola’s child law curriculum, simulation courses are now being added to the corporate and transactional law curriculum.

A practicum is a hybrid of an externship and a clinic. A weekly class in a substantive area of the law is paired with a field placement—“giving practica the advantage of a live client experience together with an opportunity to achieve tremendous depth of knowledge in a related area of the law,” Kaufman explains. In the Life After Innocence practicum, for example, students work off campus helping to reintegrate individuals who have recently been released from prison after being found innocent.

Cocurricular initiatives make the experience stronger

In addition to these for-credit options, the School of Law’s cocurricular programs have a strong experiential learning focus. Moot court and mock trial competitions, in which Loyola annually takes many top regional and national honors, hone



Students Jean Godfrey and Jeff McDonald touch base with Stacey Platt, clinical professor at the Civitas ChildLaw Clinic.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 10)

Learning the law—hands on

Loyola law students have multiple options for gaining practical experience:

• **CLINICS** SERVING REAL CLIENTS WHILE SHARPENING STUDENTS’ LAWYERING SKILLS

• **EXTERNSHIPS** IN CORPORATIONS, GOVERNMENT/AGENCIES, THE JUDICIARY, AND HEALTH AND CHILD LAW

• **SIMULATION COURSES** CREATING HYPOTHETICAL CLIENT CASES

• **FIELDWORK** CONDUCTING RESEARCH AND INVESTIGATION INTO LEGAL ISSUES

• **PRACTICA** COMBINING ASPECTS OF CLINICAL WORK AND EXTERNSHIPS

• **COCURRICULAR PROGRAMS** LIKE MOOT COURT AND MOCK TRIAL COMPETITIONS, PARTICIPATION ON LOYOLA LAW JOURNALS, AND PUBLIC SERVICE INITIATIVES

CONNECTING THE DOTS

Experiential learning director is lifelong Loyolan



Josie Gough (BA ’74, MEd ’78, JD ’84)

Josie Gough is at home at Loyola.

A three-time graduate of the University, including earning her Loyola JD in 1984, Gough has supervised Loyola law students in the externship program since 2001 as deputy general counsel for Chicago’s Metropolitan Pier and Exposition Authority, a position from which she recently

retired. She’s also been a member and officer of the Law Alumni Board of Governors and the law school’s Diversity Council.

In her new role, Gough will lead the externship program and ensure coordination and communication among the various other experiential learning programs at the law school. “I’m like an iPhone app—a translation app—from what happens in the classroom to the real-life practice of law,” Gough says. “Historically, the school has had a formidable program of experiential learning, and now that it’s growing, it’s my job to help students make those connections and take advantage of all of the formal and informal learning opportunities extended to them.”

The recipient of the law school’s 2010 Donald L. Hollowell Distinguished Service Award, Gough says her experience supervising Loyola students at the Metropolitan Pier and Exposition Authority helped her understand how critical practical experiences are to law education.

“Students don’t intuit some aspects of the client relationship until they’re on the ground in a professional setting,” Gough says. “When they’re in clinics or externships or doing public interest volunteer work on behalf of their clients, they say, ‘Okay, now I get it.’ That ability to be up close and personal with the case and the client is why this kind of learning is irreplaceable.” ■



The Street Law Program, directed by Mary Bird (JD '87, left, with student Claudia Plascencia), provides an experiential learning option via public service.

courtroom skills. Public interest and volunteer opportunities frequently include experiential learning components—for instance, students in Loyola's Street Law and Pipeline programs encourage Chicago's low-income and minority youth to consider law as a career, and the Law-Related Education program sends Loyola students to a local detention center to educate residents about the legal process.

In another hands-on cocurricular offering, students have an opportunity to publish their research through Loyola's seven student-authored and student-edited law reviews. And supporting all of the law school's academic and cocurricular programming is the Writing Center, which prepares students for more effective practice by boosting

the legal writing skills employers are increasingly requesting in new graduates.

Bringing it all together

As Loyola's emphasis on experiential learning grows, the School of Law is devoting greater resources to supporting this type of education.

"Our experiential learning programs have grown up organically," says Kaufman. "We're at a point at which it makes sense to coordinate them so that students can better identify the links between their curricular experiences and their career objectives."

Josie Gough (BA '74, MEd '78, JD '84) recently joined the School of Law as its first experiential learning director, a position that will combine mentoring students, promoting the various practical learning experiences at the law school, and helping faculty incorporate experiential learning into their classrooms, among other goals (also see story, page 9).

Ready for practice

In a tough job market, Loyola's emphasis on experiential learning helps set its graduates apart. "Over the past decade, law firms have expected new graduates to possess more professional skills than ever before," says Kaufman, adding that with the economic slowdown, firms don't have the time or resources to train new associates.

"Law schools and firms today need to be in partnership in training working lawyers," Kaufman says. "We're finding ways to bridge that gap."

Loyola law students are now required to have at least one experiential learning course before graduation, with a second, different type of experiential learning highly recommended. The more kinds of practical experience a student has, the better for his or her resume, Kaufman notes.

"The clinic experience tells employers a student has done live work, an externship provides a reference from someone for whom the student has worked, and fieldwork helps a student make connections with people around the world," he says.

"Experiential learning enables our students to serve members of the community who wouldn't otherwise have access to legal services," Kaufman adds. "It's unparalleled at teaching skills and it greatly enriches the teaching of substantive law. An added—and significant—benefit is that it makes our graduates highly marketable." ■

Working the angles

New clinical prof takes multidisciplinary approach to problem solving



Emily Benfer brings a vibrant public service record to her new position as director of Loyola's Health Justice Project.

When Emily Benfer worked at the Washington, D.C., Legal Clinic for the Homeless during law school, she was struck by how many of her clients' legal issues stemmed from underlying health problems—and how those health problems were inevitably exacerbated by factors relating to being low-income. "No matter how many times I intervened from a legal perspective, I was always too late," she says. "I thought that if health care providers could make connections and referrals and intervene early on, many of these problems could be avoided."

Several years later, Benfer attended a panel on medical-legal partnerships at a law retreat—and bells went off. She told her father, a hospital administrator in New Haven, Connecticut, "Dad, you've got to do this." Benfer connected her father's colleagues with New Haven Legal Assistance Association, and the resulting medical-legal partnership "made tangible changes in the health of the surrounding low-income community."

As the director of Loyola's newly established Health Justice Project, Benfer is fulfilling her goal of taking what she learned from the New Haven partnership and applying it to a broader coalition.

Ideal venue

"Chicago is the ideal location for this new medical-legal partnership—and, because of the law school's mission, interests, and the nationally renowned Beazley Institute for Health Law and Policy, it had to happen at Loyola," Benfer says.

"I was immediately drawn to Loyola for its demonstrated and long-standing commitment to social justice," she continues. "You see this in the outstanding clinical programs, community outreach, and individual generosity."

The HJP, a partnership between Loyola and the Erie Family Health Center, will engage in direct legal representation, advocacy, and public policy reform. Besides representing individual clients, students will help educate health care providers to identify social factors—from poor

living conditions to disability to a change in public benefits—that can negatively affect their patients' health and that could be resolved through legal intervention.

Several internal University groups, including the Stritch School of Medicine's public health program, the School of Social Work, and the Center for Urban Research and Learning, also are collaborating in the project.

"If we can approach health disparities from every angle, we can be far more effective in remedying the problem," Benfer says.

Benfer has shaped all her career choices toward serving the public interest. She has designed and implemented an advocacy and litigation strategy to represent Washington's homeless families, children, and youth; worked on a class action suit on behalf of preschool-aged children with disabilities; participated in the successful legislative campaign to pass the ADA Amendments Act of 2008; and represented Workplace Flexibility 2010 in legislative advocacy. Benfer, who has received several awards for her advocacy, earned her BA cum laude from Providence College, her JD cum laude from Indiana University School of Law, and her LLM from Georgetown Law Center.

"We're delighted that someone as talented and enthusiastic as Professor Benfer has joined the School of Law," says Dean David Yellen. "The innovative medical-legal partnership will provide additional clinical learning opportunities for our students while improving public health outcomes." ■

Firm commitment to pro bono

Loyola alums employed by top law firms find opportunities to lend a hand to the needy

While studying for the bar exam, Elizabeth Gibbons Lewis (JD '06) caught the bug.

As a Public Interest Law Initiative fellow at the School of Law's Civitas ChildLaw Clinic, she dove headfirst into child protection, custody, and delinquency cases in juvenile court.

"Dealing with people with serious issues in their lives helped to remind me that studying for the bar wasn't the biggest challenge that people face," she says. More importantly, she says, it highlighted the need to help people who can't afford legal services otherwise.

That's why, only a few weeks into her career at the Chicago firm of McDermott Will & Emery, Lewis began working with a partner on a pro bono case involving school expulsion.

That case led to another. And another. Within a few years Lewis was named a member of the firm's Pro Bono and Community Service Committee and appointed the Chicago liaison and coordinator for the firm's Kids First Initiative. The program provides at-risk children across the United States and abroad with legal representation for a variety of needs, such as special education,

school access and registration, and school discipline.

Lewis is one of 13,929 attorneys in Illinois alone who provided pro bono legal services last year. In total, those attorneys logged nearly 2.2 million pro bono legal service hours, including more than 1.1 million hours of legal service provided directly to persons of limited means, according to the Attorney Registration & Disciplinary Commission of the Supreme Court of Illinois.

A perfect fit

Using knowledge to serve others—particularly the most vulnerable members of a community—is a central part of the School of Law's Jesuit mission. With the majority of Loyola law graduates employed at law firms, pro bono work is a way for attorneys who don't choose public interest positions to still assist the needy.

"We have students coming into the law school each year who are committed to social justice and have public service experience from their undergraduate schools, and often even their high schools. We try to

capture and build on that enthusiasm right away," says Mary Bird (JD '87), director of public service programs.

"The law school offers a wide range of activities, courses, and programs encouraging students to explore the many ways in which attorneys can serve the public good, both through pro bono legal work and by participating in community service and a variety of civic activities. It's heartwarming to hear stories of our graduates and the contributions they are making."

Another way to make a contribution

"Pro bono work gives me a sense that I'm making a clear contribution to society in a different way than my other work at the firm," Lewis says.

For instance, the first case she took on at her firm involved a Chicago Public Schools student who was given a two-year expulsion for having graffitied his school's windows. Aside from that one action, he was a solid student, she says, who got good grades and was on the soccer team. Her work helped reduce the expulsion to about a month.

"Pro bono work gives me a sense that I'm making a clear contribution to society in a different way than my other work at the firm."

—ELIZABETH LEWIS (JD '06)

"That's really gratifying because he was a good kid who took his studies seriously and an alternative high school wasn't the right place for him—he belonged at the school he was at," she says.

Pro bono is a way for attorneys, particularly those at large firms, to share their talents beyond paid work, says Dan Kotin (JD '91) of the Chicago firm of Corboy & Demetrio, who cochaired the Chicago Bar Association's (CBA) and Chicago Bar Foundation's (CBF) Sixth Annual Pro Bono Week in October, coinciding with the national pro bono celebration.

"It's really about recognizing that we, as lawyers, have it pretty good," he says. "But with privilege comes responsibility. No matter how busy a lawyer is or how important he feels, it isn't that hard to help others."

Pro Bono Week events aimed to help lawyers learn about the thousands of people who lack access to the legal assistance that is often crucial to their safety and independence. For instance, one session provided an overview of income tax issues, like audits, often faced by low-income taxpayers.

Also folded into the week was the 16th Annual CBA Young Lawyers



Elizabeth Lewis (JD '06) of McDermott Will & Emery

Section Pro Bono and Community Service Fair, where more than 40 Chicago legal aid, pro bono, and community service organizations seek to bolster their ranks with lawyers volunteering to help their causes.

Providing a fresh perspective

One of those organizations was First Defense Legal Aid, a service that provides staff and volunteer attorneys on call 24 hours a day to assist individuals who have been taken into police custody. The attorney helps the client understand and assert his rights, access necessary medical care, and document police abuse allegations, and, by virtue of his presence, helps deter police misconduct.

Sean P. MacCarthy (JD '88) of the firm of Chittenden, Murday, & Novotny LLC in Chicago, serves on First Defense Legal Aid's board of directors.

"This is a vital program," MacCarthy says. "Anyone who has taken a basic criminal procedure course understands that the time in the police station is a critical time in the entire criminal procedural process because that's where suspects need to understand they can exercise their rights, including the right to remain silent."

Like Lewis and Kotin, MacCarthy says that donating time to those most in need not only serves the community, but also provides an invaluable fresh insight into his other work.

"Pro bono is a way for lawyers at firms to help people who otherwise don't have a voice," he says. "And the perspective that results from doing that work can ultimately help inform all their work."

If you'd like to get involved with some of the School of Law's public service programs, contact Mary Bird at mbird1@luc.edu. ■



Third-year student Ellen Westley



» **STUDENT PROFILE:**
ELLEN WESTLEY

Courtroom drama

Acting background becomes a boon to 3L's law studies

Don't worry. Be happy.

Those old song lyrics may sum up Ellen Westley's outlook on law school, and it's a perspective that's served her well. The third-year student ranks among the top 5 percent of her class and is a 2010 Paul F. Wagner National Labor & Employment Law Moot Court champion.

"I definitely have a playful personality, and I think it's really affected my success in law school," says Westley, who brings an unusual background in theater and entertainment to her law studies. "When you maintain your sense of humor while finding new friends and getting to know the faculty, it enriches your overall law school experience."

How has Westley had so much fun while achieving so much? Here we reveal what makes the native Chicagoan tick.

What made you decide to go to law school?

I majored in English as an undergraduate and pursued the teaching route. I decided it wasn't for me and reevaluated my skill set. I've always enjoyed public speaking and knew I wanted to work with clients, so I decided to go to law school. It's been a great decision. I'm interested

in honing legal arguments and public speaking, and I've also been able to put my writing skills to good use.

Why Loyola?

I grew up on the north side of Chicago and went away to Boston for college. But I definitely wanted to come back to Chicago. I went to St. Ignatius College Prep and then Boston College, so I also have a strong Jesuit education. I could see that shining through within the Loyola community when I visited. People seemed very approachable, and faculty and staff seemed very welcoming. The school

also emphasizes giving back to the legal and other communities in Chicago, and I really liked that. It was a pretty easy decision, actually, and I definitely think it was the right one.

What have you enjoyed most about law school?

Moot court is probably the most challenging and fun thing I've done because I've been able to apply my acting skills. Moot court is obviously completely different than acting, but it's fun in that it's like improv. I like getting up there, putting on my lawyer hat, and arguing in front of

judges and the competition. It's such a great and unique experience for a law student, and it really does help you become a lawyer.

Tell us more about your acting career.

A talent scout came to my preschool, so I did acting through my early grade-school years. I did commercials as a kid and theater in high school. It was fun stuff, and my parents were very supportive without being stage parents. When I got to an age when sports, friends, and school were more important, I decided it was probably best to focus my skills elsewhere.

You mentioned your energetic personality. Where's it come from?

I come from a large, loud family. My mom and dad are each one of six kids, and I have lots of cousins who all live in Chicago. My grandfather has a nickname for each of his grandchildren, and mine is "Fireball." That might tell you about my personality and my family. They've kept me sane during law school and reminded me what's important—to have a sense of humor and to do good things with my law degree.

So what will you do with your law degree?

I'll definitely get into litigation. I've dabbled in education law, in part by interning at the Equip for Equality special education clinic during my first year. I had such a great experience and really learned so much. You need a lot of negotiating skills working with schools, teachers, and parents. It's definitely a challenging and important area of the law.

But it's funny how an area of the law can choose you more than you choose it. I was selected for the labor and employment law moot court team and really learned a lot about employment law. I also spent time this summer working on a labor arbitration. I'm open to trying other areas of the law, but those are my interests and strengths at this point.

One last thing. Rumor has it you're also a tap dancer.

That's true! I've been taking dance since I was three. I danced through college, and I still take tap class once a week at the Joffrey Ballet. It's something in the week to look forward to, and it's a lot of fun. Don't tell anyone, but I may or may not arrange my class schedule around my tap class in the spring! ■

"I definitely have a playful personality, and I think it's really affected my success in law school."

—ELLEN WESTLEY

Where religion meets law

Friend of Loyola turns his passions into an innovative program exploring a timely topic

Loyola Council of Regents member Barry McCabe's generous gift is making the new Religion and Law Program possible.



Attorney Barry McCabe is passionate about the law. He's also profoundly interested in the subject of religion, and he's deeply dedicated to the success of Loyola University Chicago. Through his generous support of an innovative new program at the School of Law, he's combining these enthusiasms in a way that strongly resonates with the Catholic emphasis on faith and reason working together—and especially with Loyola's Jesuit heritage of embracing various faith traditions.

McCabe's gift of \$1 million over four years is supporting the creation of a School of Law-based Religion and Law Program that will explore the connections and interplay between the Abrahamic religions—Judaism, Christianity, and Islam—and the law.

A shared interest plants the seed

McCabe has served the University as a member of its Council of Regents since 2006, and also sits on the Board of Trustees' Committee on Jesuit and Catholic Identity. The new initiative began when John Hardt, assistant to the president for mission and identity, discovered that he and McCabe had a mutual interest in interreligious dialogue.

"I was struck by the depth of his commitment and knowledge; Barry has a deep intellectual curiosity, a broad reach of subject matter, and a wonderful imagination," says Hardt, who began a dialogue and exchange of reading materials with McCabe—and eventually suggested that McCabe might find a scholarly home for his interests at Loyola.

"He was immediately engaged and excited, and we began fleshing out the program," Hardt says. With the approval and input of President Michael J. Garanzini, S.J., Dean David Yellen, and other administrators, program planning began.

The mission of the Religion and Law Program is to foster research, dialogue, education, publications, and global outreach regarding the intersection of law and religion within the Abrahamic traditions. Reflecting McCabe's intention that the work extend well beyond the law school, the program has two objectives:

- Private scholarship and exploration that bring together interreligious and interdisciplinary scholars on thematic questions in religion and law.
- Public outreach that shares the fruits of the scholarly dialogue beyond the academic community.

"The subject of law and religion has never been more important or more in the public eye," says Yellen. "We hope this program brings some insights into how religion shapes law and law shapes religion, and how they both evolve with society over time.

"This will be a wonderful addition to the intellectual, public service-focused activities we try to foster at the law school," Yellen adds. "We're really appreciative of Barry's generosity and his uniquely deep commitment to fostering this kind of dialogue."

Exploration and connection-building

McCabe, an attorney and semiretired real estate executive, says he's always been interested in the confluence of religion and law.

After 9/11, that interest grew, and he launched an effort to educate himself more deeply about the ways that Islamic and other religious beliefs help define the societies in which these various religions are prevalent.

"We're all aware that the laws and rules of a society—from small social groups to entire countries and regions—reflect the values of that society," explains McCabe. "I became interested in the ways that political systems, ideologies, laws, and policies around the world tie into religion."

McCabe's explorations began with Islam. He started traveling in the Arab Gulf countries to visit mosques and sites of Islamic interest and talk to imams and ordinary citizens. He went on to visit Syria, Jordan, and Turkey, spending time at venues as diverse as an archaeological dig and a Greek Orthodox patriarchate.

"The more I study Judaic, Islamic, and Christian values by actually being in these countries, the more I see similarities among the three, and the more I want to help others understand that, too,"

McCabe says, noting that the benefits of his travels include building connections with scholars and speakers who can participate in the Religion and Law Program.

Loyola is logical location

Formerly a Chicagoan, McCabe lives primarily in California but spends part of every month in Chicago. "Loyola is an ideal location for this type of program," he says. "It has an extremely diverse faculty and student population in terms of religious beliefs. Loyola embraces a set of Jesuit, Catholic values and not only tolerates other value systems, but actually embraces and encourages them. That makes the University unique—and what Loyola is doing generally is what I hope will be reflected in this program."

"Barry cares very much about the University and its success," says Hardt. "We're really fortunate to have someone who stands ready to help Loyola and the School of Law, and who comes with deep interests that fit so well with our mission." ■

"I became interested in the ways that political systems, ideologies, laws, and policies around the world tie into religion."

FACULTY NEWS

Loyola law faculty members are active authors, speakers, consultants, and mentors. Through their writing and public speaking, School of Law faculty members advance the state of human knowledge. Here are some of their latest contributions.

Nina Appel participated in an American Bar Association (ABA) site accreditation inspection visit at Syracuse University College of Law in October. Appel also served as a guest speaker this fall at a discussion hosted by Loyola's National Lawyers Guild and the Women's Law Society titled "Feminism and the Law: A Discussion with Leading Feminist Lawyers."

Robert John Araujo, S.J., Loyola's John Courtney Murray, S.J., University Professor, served as a homilist this fall at the Detroit Archdiocese Red Mass. He also gave two talks at the University of Notre Dame Law School, "Younger than Sin" and "Papal Diplomacy and the Avoidance of War." He was a principal speaker at St. John's University Law School for a daylong symposium on the jurisprudence of marriage and family law.

John Blum, John J. Waldron Research Professor, gave a presentation this past summer titled "The Dilemma of Tobacco



John Nowak

Taxes: Health Promotion, Revenue, or Acquiescence?" at the 2010 International Conference on the Framework Convention on Tobacco Control at National University of Taiwan College of Law, Taipei. He also recently lectured on "Excise Taxes As a Form of Public Forgiveness" at the 18th World Congress on Medical Law, University of Zagreb Faculty of Law in Croatia, and "Law As a Tool to Fight Childhood Obesity" at a government affairs and medical policy meeting of the Consortium to Lower Obesity in Chicago Children (CLOCC) at Chicago Children's Hospital.

John Bronsteen published the following articles: "Retribution and the Experience of Punishment" in *98 California Law Review* (forthcoming 2010, with Christopher Buccafusco and Jonathan Masur) and "Welfare as Happiness" in *98 Georgetown Law Journal* 1583 (2010, with Christopher Buccafusco and Jonathan Masur). Bronsteen's solicited review of Martin Redish's book *Wholesale Justice* will be published in the peer-reviewed *American Journal of Legal History* (forthcoming 2011).

Diane Geraghty, A. Kathleen Beazley Chair in ChildLaw, has authored a set of case files for use in training law school clinical and experiential faculty in the developing world. Topics covered in the materials include child rights, family law, domestic violence, HIV/AIDS, prisoners' rights, and restorative justice. The materials were piloted in a training in Ethiopia this fall. Geraghty, with ChildLaw faculty members **Stacey Platt** and **Anita Weinberg** and **Post-Graduate ChildLaw Policy Fellow Soledad McGrath**, participated in the conference "Human Trafficking



Alexander Tsesis with the books he's authored

and Exploitation of Children in the United States" hosted by Loyola's Center for the Human Rights of Children in September. McGrath served as moderator of the panel "Prevention of Child Trafficking and Exploitation: Best Practices and Research." The panel focused on the need to increase efforts to prevent the trafficking and exploitation of children and discussed promising programs currently under way.

Cynthia Ho, Clifford E. Vickrey Research Professor, was an invited speaker at an international conference in India cohosted by the University of Hyderabad, and at the Deakin University in Australia, where she gave a lecture titled "In Transit Infringement Under TRIPS and Beyond" to more than 100 delegates from around the world. Her presentation was based on a chapter of a book that is forthcoming from Oxford University Press. The conference was entitled

"Pharmaceuticals in Developing and Emerging Economies: Production, Innovation, and Access to Medicines in the Wake of TRIPS." Last spring, Ho served as a panel chair at the Law and Society Conference titled "IP in an Evolving Era."

Michael Kaufman's article "Toward a Just Measure of Repose: The Statute of Limitations for Securities Fraud" was accepted for publication in the *William and Mary Law Review*.

Charles Murdock gave a presentation this fall titled "Pitfalls in the Operation of Closely Held Entities" at the Chicago Bar Association's 22nd annual meeting, "How to Form an Illinois Business Entity: Corporations and Their Alternatives." He also gave a talk, "The [Eighth] Ten Commandments and the Financial Crisis," at Sacred Heart Parish Center in Winnetka, Illinois.

John Nowak, Raymond and Mary Simon Chair in Constitutional Law, published the fourth edition of *Principles of Constitutional Law* (West Concise Hornbook Series).

Alan Raphael's articles "Does Crawford v. Washington Bar Police Testimony of a Shooting Victim's Statement Identifying His Attacker?" and "Does the First Amendment Allow the Father of a Dead Soldier to Receive Tort Damages from Picketers at His Son's Funeral?" were published in *2010-11 Preview of United States Supreme Court Cases, Issue No. 1*.

Anne-Marie Rhodes published the following articles: "The Law of Philanthropy in the Twenty-First Century: An Introduction to the Symposium" in *85 Chicago Kent*

Law Review 469 (2010) and "Blood and Behavior" in *36 ACTEC Journal* 143 (Summer 2010). She gave a presentation this fall to graduate tax students in the Diplomado en Tributacion Corporativa e Internacional as visiting international faculty at Universidad Alberto Hurtado in Santiago, Chile. She serves as a board member of the American College of Trust and Estate Counsel Foundation and was recently appointed to its Academic Fellow Nominees Task Force.

Hank Rose's article "The Poor as a Suspect Class Under the Equal Protection Clause: An Open Constitutional Question" was published in *34 Nova Law Review* 407 (2010).

Lea Krivinkas Shepard was recently awarded an American Bankruptcy Law Journal Fellowship by the National Conference of Bankruptcy Judges.

Barry Sullivan, Cooney & Conway Chair in Advocacy, has been appointed to a one-year term as a member of the ABA's Center for Human Rights.

Alexander Tsesis's book *The Promises of Liberty: The History and Contemporary Relevance of the Thirteenth Amendment* (Columbia University Press) was published this fall. He published the following articles: "Interpreting the Thirteenth Amendment" in *11 University of Pennsylvania Journal of Constitutional*

Law 1337 (2009), "Dignity and Speech: The Regulation of Hate Speech in a Democracy" in *42 Wake Forest Law Review* 497 (2009), and "Principled Governance: The American Creed and Congressional Authority" in *41 Connecticut Law Review* 679 (2009). Yale University Press republished his book *We Shall Overcome: A History of Civil Rights and the Law* in paperback. He recently spoke on the following topics: "Internet, New Media, Traditional Stereotypes, Overt Bigotry, and the International Regulation of Hate Speech" at the Yale Initiative for the Interdisciplinary Study of Antisemitism and "Regulating Campus Antisemitic Speech without Running Afoul of the First Amendment" at the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum Center for Advanced

Holocaust Studies. He also participated as chair and discussant at the Law and Society Annual Conference in Chicago, where he critiqued presentations on "Diversity in Employment and Educational Institutions"; "Individual Rights, Collective Identities, Regional Policies, Global Society: The Problems and Promises of Community"; and "Challenges to Applying Human Rights."

Spencer Waller's article (cowritten with Deven Desai) "Brands Competition and the Law" will be published in *BYU Law Review* (forthcoming 2010). His article "Microsoft and Trinko: A Tale of Two Cases" was reprinted in

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 20)



Dean Emerita Nina Appel in the classroom



John Blum—here at the Great Wall with students—taught a course in Beijing, China, this summer.

Telecommunications: Regulatory Concerns (Ramakistaiah Jilla, ed., Amicus Books, 2010). This past summer, Waller gave the following lectures: “Brands, Competition, and Public Policy” at the Law & Society Annual Meeting in Chicago, and “Shifting Boundaries of Public and Private: Antitrust and Transportation” at the American Antitrust Institute in Washington, D.C.

Anita Weinberg’s article “A Case Study of a Partnership in Chicago to Prevent Childhood Lead Poisoning” was published in the book *A Child’s Right to a Healthy Environment*, (Garbarino and Sigmann, eds., Springer Publishing Company, 2010).

She presented a paper on “Teaching Policy and Legislative Advocacy through Clinical Education” at the Clinical Law Review Workshop at New York University School of Law and at the 25th Anniversary Clinical Theory Workshop at New York Law School. Weinberg recently participated as an expert panelist in a Region V United States Environmental Protection Agency program to discuss strategies for promoting and enforcing a new federal rule affecting renovation and remodeling, and at the Public Listening Session on President Obama’s America’s Great Outdoors Initiative, where she spoke on issues and solutions for fighting environmental injustice in urban environments. Weinberg also

presented “Applying Clinical Theory to the Design and Implementation of Legislative Advocacy Clinics” in a workshop at the American Association of Law Schools’ Clinical Teachers Conference, and spoke on “Challenges in Constructing and Reconstructing Experiential Education Programs” as part of a roundtable discussion at the Experiential Renaissance Roundtable at the University of Minnesota School of Law. She received \$110,000 in grants this fall from the Chicago Community Trust and Chicago Department of Public Health to continue policy and community work on childhood lead poisoning prevention.

Michael Zimmer recently participated in the panel discussion “Where Are We Now After *Ricci v. DeStefano*?” at the 2010 Annual Conference of the Southeastern Association of Law Schools in Palm Beach, Florida, and took part in the annual American Law Institute meeting as a lifetime member. He is a member of the institute’s treatment of the ongoing Restatement of Employment Law. He coauthored a book, *The Global Workplace: International & Comparative Employment Law*; the second edition will be published in 2012. Seton Hall University School of Law recently honored Zimmer as a member of its emeritus faculty by naming a faculty fellowship in his honor. The inaugural Michael Zimmer Fellowship was awarded to Seton Hall scholar and teacher Adam Steinman. Zimmer’s article “Color-Blind Standard in a Race Conscious Society: A Case of Unintended Consequences?” was accepted for publication by *BYU Law Review*. His article “Unions & the Great Recession: Is Transnationalism the Answer?” has been accepted for publication by *The Employee Rights & Employment Policy Journal*; the symposium issue will focus on employment and the Great Recession. Zimmer recently presented on this topic at the Fifth Annual Labor & Employment Law Colloquium held this year at Washington University and St. Louis University law schools. With colleagues **John Nowak, Loyola’s Raymond and Mary Simon Chair in Constitutional Law**, and **Alexander Tsisis**, Zimmer co-organized a Constitutional Law Colloquium at Loyola’s School of Law titled “How Democratic is the Constitution?” More than 40 participants presented on a wide array of topics addressing the colloquium’s main theme. This fall, Zimmer also co-organized and participated in Seton Hall University School of Law’s Fifth Annual Employment and Labor Law Scholars’ Forum. ■

International commercial arbitration at Loyola

By Professor Margaret Moses

International arbitration is the dispute resolution method of choice for most companies doing international business. Arbitration keeps the parties out of the local courts and lets them choose the decision makers, keep the process confidential, and obtain a final and binding award.

My academic interests, both teaching and writing, have focused on arbitration. One of my favorite Loyola courses to teach is International Commercial Arbitration and the CISG. The course centers on an international moot arbitration competition—the Vis Moot—which has an oral competition each spring in Vienna and Hong Kong. For the first six weeks, the class is a seminar, focusing on international arbitration and the international sales treaty known as the Convention on Contracts for the International Sale of Goods (CISG), to which the U.S. and most of our major trading partners are parties. The CISG is like

Students gain in both skills and confidence throughout the year. They become excellent advocates.

Each fall, eight students are chosen to participate in the oral arguments held in March or April in Vienna and Hong Kong. In February, we sponsor a Pre-Moot, and invite students from other law schools to practice their arguments before they head out to Vienna or Hong Kong. Our students have done exceptionally well in the Vis Moot, regularly winning awards for their briefs and oral arguments. What is most rewarding to me as their professor is to see how much they gain in both skills and confidence throughout the year. They become excellent advocates.

In the first years of teaching this course, I had difficulty finding good teaching materials. I did not want to use a 1,000-page casebook or treatise, but rather material that was readable and interesting. Nothing like that seemed to exist, so in 2008, I wrote *The Principles and Practice of International Commercial Arbitration*, published by Cambridge University Press. It has been well-received in the arbitration community, particularly by those new to the field who want to obtain an understanding of the parameters of international arbitration. In the past two years, I have twice served as an international arbitrator, once as part of a

panel of three for an arbitration under the auspices of the International Centre for Dispute Resolution (the international division of the American Arbitration Association), and once as the sole arbitrator in an ad hoc international arbitration. Serving as an arbitrator is very interesting, and hard work, but it enriches my perspective both as a professor and as a scholar.

As arbitration and alternative dispute resolution have become increasingly important, Loyola has expanded its course offerings and other activities in this area. We now offer an LLM degree in Advocacy and Alternative Dispute Resolution, and will be hosting many more arbitration conferences and competitions in the future. ■



Margaret Moses leads the international arbitration program at the law school.

HEARSAY

Loyola's law alumni are leaders in local and national firms, courtrooms, public interest organizations, classrooms, and other venues. Here's an update of what your classmates have been doing. Share your own news by contacting Elisabeth Brookover at ebrooko@luc.edu, 312.915.6911 (fax), or Loyola University Chicago School of Law, Philip H. Corboy Law Center, 25 E. Pearson St., Chicago, IL 60611. Be sure to include your full name, class year, and contact information. We're looking forward to hearing from you!

1950s

Mary Ann G. McMorrow (JD '53) was honored with the Judge Marovitz Mentoring Award at the Lawyers Lend-A-Hand to Youth's Seventh Annual My Hero Awards Luncheon in September. The luncheon honors leadership in and commitment to one-on-one tutoring and mentoring of underserved youth and families.

1960s

William R. Quinlan (JD '64) was honored by the Chicago Catholic Lawyers Guild with the Francis D. Morrissey Lifetime Achievement Award.

Barbara P. O'Toole (JD '69) was honored by Loyola University Chicago School of Law with the Francis J. Rooney/St. Thomas More Award at the 2010 Law Alumni Awards Luncheon in October. The award originated in 1970 and is given annually in recognition of continuous and outstanding loyalty and dedicated service to the School of Law.

1970s

Dan K. Webb (JD '70) was honored with the 2010 Unity Award by the Diversity Scholarship Foundation during its eighth annual Unity Award Dinner in October.

J. Phil Gilbert (JD '74) was honored by Loyola University Chicago School of Law with the Distinguished Jurist Award at the 2010 Law Alumni Awards Luncheon in October. The award was established in 2004 to recognize an alum for outstanding service on the bench.

Lorna Propes (JD '75) has been appointed by the Illinois Supreme Court to fill a vacancy in Cook County's Seventh Judicial Subcircuit that was created by the retirement of Judge Lawrence W. Terrell. The appointment was effective in September and will expire in December 2012.

Kevin J. Conway (BA '73, JD '76) was honored by Loyola University Chicago School of Law with the Medal of Excellence at the 2010 Law Alumni Awards Luncheon in October. The Medal of Excellence is given annually to an alum or faculty member for distinguished service to the legal profession and loyalty and service to the School of Law.

Dan L. Boho (BA '74, JD '77) has been elected treasurer of the Society of Trial Lawyers.

1980s

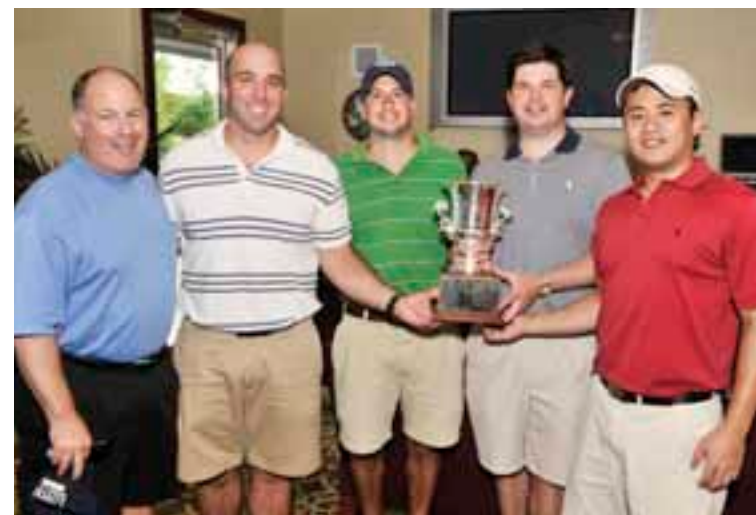
Douglass G. Hewitt (JD '82) joined Kubasiak, Fylstra, Thorpe & Rotunno PC as a shareholder.

Regina Kwan Peterson (JD '83) has been appointed by the Illinois Supreme Court as director of administration for the Illinois Board of Admissions to the Bar.

Mark F. Santacrose (JD '84), president and CEO of Tecta America Corp., the nation's largest roofing company, was honored among 28 finalists from Illinois and Indiana at the annual Midwest Region Ernst & Young Entrepreneur of the Year Regional Awards Gala.

Jeanette M. Flores (JD '85) was recently named in *Best Lawyers in America 2011*. Flores is an attorney with GrayRobinson PA in Tampa, Florida.

Seth M. Hemming (JD '85) has been appointed the new vice chair of the U.S. corporate & securities group for the Chicago office of Reed, Smith LLP.



Sovereigns of the scramble

Ryan Walsh (JD '06, second from left), 3L Brian Hogan, Larry Acker (JD '06), and Richard Lee (JD '06) won the law school's 56th F. Emmett Morrissey Golf Outing scramble tournament at Deerfield Golf Club in June. Here, they pose with Dean David Yellen (left).



Law reunion Class of 1985

Members of the Class of 1985 pose for a photo with Professor Emeritus Richard A. Michael (front row, center) at the 2010 Law Alumni Reunion held at the Philip H. Corboy Law Center in October. The reunion celebration, which included cocktails and dinner, honored the Emeritus classes of 1960 and prior, plus 1975, 1980, 1985, 1990, 2000, and 2005.

Deborah Borrowdale Ferguson (JD '86) is currently serving as an Idaho State Bar commissioner and is president-elect of the Idaho State Bar. Ferguson is an assistant United States attorney for the District of Idaho. She specializes in federal environmental litigation.

David L. Grobart (JD '86) has formed his own law firm, Grobart Law Firm LLC. His practice specializes in commercial, business, and real estate law.

Alisa B. Arnoff (BA '84, JD '88) was elected a fellow of the College of Labor and Employment Lawyers.

Scott C. Bentivenga (JD '88) of Lewis, Brisbois, Bisgaard & Smith LLP has been elected vice president of the Society of Trial Lawyers.

Benjamin A. Blume (JD '89) joined the law firm Cozen O'Connor as a partner.

1990s

Dan J. Hofmeister Jr. (JD '90) has joined Reed Smith's Chicago office as a partner. Hofmeister is the former chair of Neal Gerber & Eisenberg's health law practice.

Edward J. Hannon (JD '91) was elected member of the board of directors of the Illinois CPA Society.

Daniel M. Kotin (JD '91) has been elected secretary of the Society of Trial Lawyers.

Jeffrey A. Pine (JD '91) joined Dykema Gossett in the firm's intellectual property department as of counsel to the Chicago office.

Azim W. Ramelize (JD '91) was honored with the Making a Difference Award at the Lawyers Lend-A-Hand to Youth's Seventh Annual My Hero Awards Luncheon in September. The luncheon honors leadership in and commitment to one-on-one tutoring and mentoring underserved youth and families.

Edward W. McNabola (JD '92, MA '96) has been elected to the board of the Society of Trial Lawyers.

Jennifer B. Van Regenmorter (JD '93) of the Holland, Michigan, law firm Foster, Swift, Collins & Smith PC was appointed a member of the Board of Directors of the Michigan Hospice and Palliative Care Organization. She will serve a three-year term.

Erin Gerrity Fry (JD '94) recently founded a new consultancy firm in Michigan called Chelsea Resolution Services LLC. She will provide coaching and communication counseling to individuals going through divorce and other legal conflicts.

Raiford D. Palmer (JD '94) was elected partner at Sullivan, Taylor & Gumina PC, where he focuses

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 24)



Celebrating an achievement

New graduates celebrated the completion of the Illinois State Bar Exam July 28 at a gathering for Loyola alums at Citizen Bar in Chicago. The Open Bar Exam party was attended by more than 150 Loyola law alumni. Pictured are Bree Williams (left), Danielle Powell, and Paula Moreno, all JD '10.

his practice on high net worth and complete asset divorce matters.

Jean M. Prendergast (BA '93, JD '94) was recently sworn in as the Appellate Lawyers Association's 43rd president. She is a shareholder at the Chicago law firm Schuyler, Roche & Crisham PC.

Ilene Lin Bloom (JD '96) and her husband, J.J. Henrikson, welcomed a daughter, Harper Fe, on February 20, 2010. They also have a son, Hayden. Bloom and her family reside in Denver. She is currently serving a one-year term as president-elect of the Denver Bar Association.

Brian E. Hynes (JD '96) joined Howard & Howard, where he will concentrate his practice in general corporate matters and litigation.

Shelli L. Anderson (BS '94, JD '97) of the law firm Franczek Radelet was named one of the 2010 40 Under 40 Illinois Attorneys to Watch by the Law Bulletin Publishing Company.

Thomas Holt (JD '97) joined Steptoe & Johnson LLP as a partner in its Chicago office.

John C. Kocoras (JD '97) of the law firm McDermott Will & Emery was named one of the 2010 40 Under 40 Illinois Attorneys to Watch by the Law Bulletin Publishing Company.

Nicole Nocera (JD '98) of the law firm Wildman Harrold was named one of the 2010 40 Under 40 Illinois Attorneys to Watch by the Law Bulletin Publishing Company.

Jon C. Vigano (JD '98) of the law firm Schiff Hardin was named one of the 2010 40 Under 40 Illinois Attorneys to Watch by the Law Bulletin Publishing Company.



Nathan I. Neff (JD '00) joined Schiff, Gorman & Krkljes as a senior associate. He will concentrate his practice on personal injury and legal malpractice litigation.

Romeo S. Quinto Jr. (JD '00) was honored with the St. Robert Bellarmine Award by Loyola University Chicago School of Law at the 2010

Law Alumni Awards Luncheon in October. The annual award was established to recognize an alum in practice for 15 years or less for his or her contributions to the profession and the School of Law.

Julia Jensen Smolka (JD '00) was recently appointed chair of the Illinois State Bar Association's Commercial, Banking, and Bankruptcy Law Section. The section drafts legislation, presents continuing legal education, and publishes a newsletter focusing on changes and updates in those practice areas statewide.

Sean P. Murray (JD '01) was named partner at the Chicago law firm Anesi, Ozmon, Rodin, Novak & Kohen. He was also named one of *Chicago* magazine's Super Lawyer Section Top Young Attorneys in Illinois.

Daniel E. Traver (JD '01) has been named to *Florida Trend's* Legal Elite for 2010. Traver is an attorney at GrayRobinson PA in Orlando, Florida.

Colin H. Dunn (JD '02) of Clifford Law Offices was named among the 2010 40 Under 40 Illinois Attorneys to Watch by the Law Bulletin Publishing Company.

Jonathan Graber (JD '02) was elected to partnership at Katten, Muchin Rosenman LLP.

Sandra Matthews (MJ '02) has accepted a position as senior advisor for the U.S. Department of Education in Washington, D.C.

Nicholas T. Peters (JD '03) was elected to partnership at Fitch, Even, Tabin & Flannery.

Christie O. Tate (JD '03) joined the labor and employment practice of Epstein, Becker & Green PC.

Eric R. Rock (BA '00, JD '04) was elected to partnership at Katten, Muchin Rosenman LLP.

Chad A. Hawley (JD '06) has been promoted to associate commissioner for the Big Ten Conference.

Mark W. Jane (JD '06) recently received the Outstanding New Lawyer Award for service as cochair of the New Lawyers Section of the Washtenaw County Bar Association. Jane is an associate at the law firm Butzel Long's Ann Arbor, Michigan, office.

Emily E. Rozwadowski (JD '06) and **Connie Milligan Spencer (JD '06)** have established a

partnership, Spencer & Rozwadowski LLP, specializing in estate planning, elder law, and business law.

Melissa L. Staas (JD '07) received a \$50,000 fellowship this fall from the Chicago Bar Foundation. This award is given to attorneys who are pursuing a career in legal aid and public interest law. Staas is a staff attorney with the Family Defense Center.

Andrew D. Bell (JD '09, LLM '10) has joined LaRose & Bosco Ltd. He will focus his practice on estate planning, taxation, and commercial litigation.



Red Mass and a special honor

The Catholic Lawyers Guild of Chicago celebrated its 76th annual Votive Mass of the Holy Spirit, known as the "Red Mass," to commemorate the start of the new court year. The Mass is a western world tradition several hundred years old. The Honorable William R. Quinlan (BS '61, JD '64, left) was honored with the Francis D. Morrissey Lifetime Achievement Award at a luncheon held at the School of Law following the Red Mass. He is pictured with Cardinal Francis George, OMI.

IN MEMORIAM

- Leonard Karlin (JD '40)*
- Hon. Robert J. Downing (JD '42)*
- William J. Hines (JD '48)*
- Hayden W. Kane (JD '49)*
- James F. Mulvaney (JD '49)*
- Ralph T. Carroll (JD '50)*
- John J. Felice (JD '50)*
- John S. Tasch (JD '50)*
- William A. Uruba (JD '50)*
- Erwin W. McKendry (JD '52)*
- Frank J. Schumacher (JD '53)*
- S. Robert Depke (BA '52, JD '58)*
- Robert J. Klovstad (JD '60)*
- Patrick F. Healy (JD '61)*
- Michael F. Sullivan (JD '61)*
- The Honorable John W. Rapp (BA '62, JD '65)*
- John F. Rice (JD '65)*
- James T. Murray (BA '62, JD '66)*
- Walter J. Monco (BBA '62, JD '67)*
- Henry N. Dyhouse (MBA '71, JD '74)*
- Norman L. Matthew (JD '76)*
- Stewart Dolin (JD '77)*
- William J. Cook (BA '75, JD '79)*
- Martin M. Mussar (JD '79)*
- Susan Kate Collins (JD '82)*
- Kathleen A. Penland (JD '88)*
- John T. Karnezis (JD '91)*
- Kelly W. Althoff (JD '93)*
- Gene Galperin (JD '93)*
- Raymond M. Moeller, MD (JD '95)*
- S. Elyn Farley (JD '98)*
- Joseph M. Nemeth (JD '09)*

ALUMNI UPDATE

ANNUAL GIVING

Alumni put gifts into action



Whether you give unrestricted support, contribute to the program that inspired you most, or establish a named student scholarship, your gift to the School of Law puts students, faculty, and exceptional legal education into action.

Throughout this year's Annual Giving campaign, I invite you to learn more about our *Gifts in Action*, and the immediate and tangible results made possible by alumni gifts of every size. Below, read about how one alum's gift has had an immediate impact on a current student.

—Christopher T. Hurley (JD '84)
2009–10 Annual Giving and Dean's Circle Chair



Recently, Michael Cho (JD '93) established the Honorable Sandra Otaka Scholarship in memory of Judge Otaka, a trailblazer in the legal community who raised the profile of Asian American professionals and issues through her actions and her advocacy.

"My hope is the Otaka Scholarship will both honor Sandra Otaka's legacy and inspire students to turn issues into action. Judge Otaka made a profound impact in our community by bringing together diverse groups of people to accomplish common goals. As a law school graduate, I am proud to support and to encourage the next generation of passionate and dedicated Loyola leaders."

—MICHAEL CHO (JD '93), Global Head, Anti-Money Laundering Compliance, Northern Trust Company



"My two years at the law school have transformed my thinking. Now, I approach issues analytically, which makes me a more effective leader. I had the fortune to meet Judge Otaka and am truly honored to be the inaugural awardee. The Otaka Scholarship reinforces my commitment to help communities overcome racism and inequality."

—DON VILLAR, 3L part-time program, inaugural recipient of the Hon. Sandra Otaka Scholarship, full-time journalist, community activist, labor leader, and vice president of NABET-CWA Local 41

To put your gift into action through student scholarships, unrestricted support, or a program giving option, please visit our online giving page at LUC.edu/law/giving or contact Annina Fabboli, assistant dean for advancement, at 312.915.7281 or afabboli@luc.edu.

SHARE

Mentoring programs get under way

More than 100 alumni each year provide valuable guidance to students as mentors through the Diversity and 1L Mentoring programs. The Diversity Mentoring Kick-off Reception on November 18 gave law alumni of color a first opportunity to share their insights and experiences with students. Alumni wishing to join the program are invited to contact Giselle Santibanez-Bania at gsantibanez@luc.edu.

The 1L-Young Alumni Kickoff Dinner will take place on February 9. Alumni who graduated within the past 10 years are invited to register by contacting Santibanez-Bania. ■

DONATE



Call for PILS auction items

Alumni donations of sports and event tickets, gift certificates, and memorabilia are sought for the PILS Auction to be held February 10, 2011. The auction is the biggest student event of the year, raising over \$10,000 annually to support summer grants for law students working in public interest jobs. To donate items, contact PILS Auction Cochair Lee Shevell at lshevell@luc.edu. ■

HIGH HONORS

Alumni Awards Luncheon

Loyola University Chicago and the Law Alumni Association honored four graduates at the law school's Annual Alumni Awards Luncheon held at the University Club of Chicago in October. The various awards recognize Loyola law graduates for exceptional professionalism and service.

Romeo S. Quinto Jr. (JD '00) received the St. Robert Bellarmine Award. Barbara P. O'Toole (JD '69) is this year's recipient of the Francis J. Rooney/St. Thomas More Award. The Honorable J. Phil Gilbert (JD '74) was honored with the Distinguished Jurist Award. Kevin J. Conway (BA '73, JD '76) was the 2010 recipient of the School of Law's highest alumni honor, the Medal of Excellence. ■



Associate Dean James J. Faught (JD '76, left), Romeo S. Quinto Jr. (JD '00), Kevin J. Conway (BA '73, JD '76), Barbara P. O'Toole (JD '69), and Hon. J. Phil Gilbert (JD '74)

Join our social networks



Find us on
Facebook



Join the School of Law alumni social networks today!
For more information, visit LUC.edu/law/socialnetworks.



New! Loyola law alumni directory

Get networking today at LUC.edu/law/alumni directory.

The School of Law has revamped its online directory—and we've already created a profile just for you!

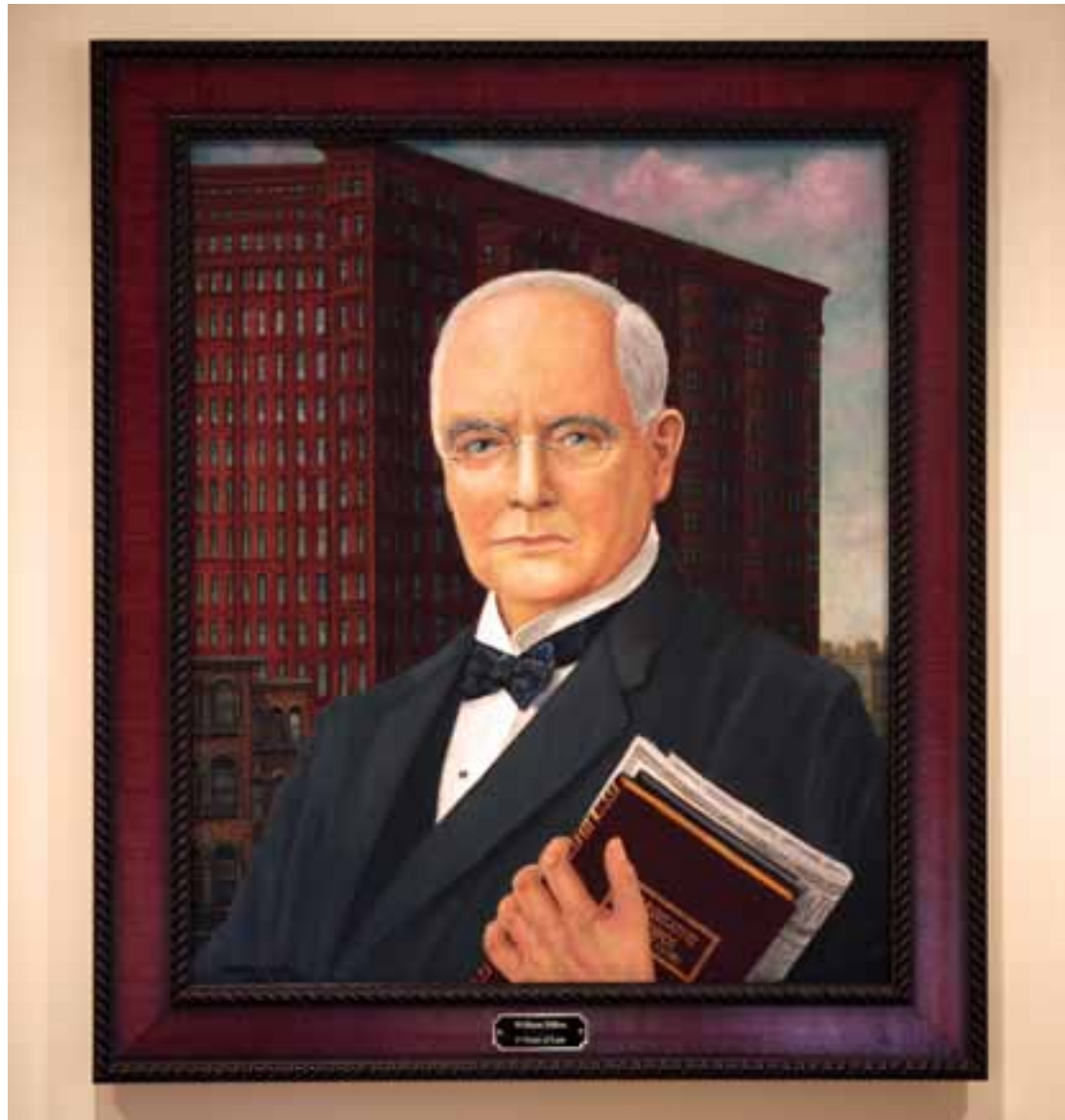
Get started in three easy steps:

- 1**
Find your default profile at LUC.edu/law/alumni directory.
- 2**
Update your information so fellow alums 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.

UNIVERSITY NEWS

The School of Law's recent momentum is matched by progress across the University. Following is a snapshot of the latest Loyola news.



This portrait of William Dillon, the first Loyola law dean, is part of the collection by Cuneo Artist-in-Residence Stephen Titra.

Artist-in-residence named at Cuneo

Loyola's Cuneo Mansion and Gardens has appointed Stephen Titra as its artist-in-residence. His successful, multidisciplinary programs, which include visual art, writing, and music, are centered on spirituality and have been presented to students of all ages, parents, faculties, and corporate groups. Titra is teaching classes at Cuneo ranging from landscape painting in oils and acrylics to illustrated journaling. Artists of all skill levels are welcome, and private instruction is available. Learn more at cuneomansion.org or 847.362.3042. ■

A spot for research and retreat

Loyola's new Retreat and Ecology Campus in Woodstock, Illinois, will marry the spirituality of a retreat center with the methodology of a research station. Purchased in May, the 100-acre site was formerly operated by the Congregation of the Resurrection. The campus features prairie, woodlands, an oak savannah, ponds, and wetlands, as well as a 100-guest retreat center with a full-service dining area, chapel, and community spaces. In addition to hosting retreats for Loyola students and others, the campus will be used for coursework by the biology department and Center for Urban Environmental Research and Policy. ■

Exploring digital ethics

What responsibility do bloggers have to cite their sources? Where does free speech intersect with cyberbullying? To help answer new questions posed by digital media, the School of Communication is launching a new Center for Digital Ethics and Policy under the direction of Adrienne Massanari, assistant professor. The center will roll out a new Web site featuring Loyola professors and guests discussing everything from digital citizenship to news literacy to best practices for bloggers. Learn more at LUC.edu/soc. ■



Save the date

Mark your calendar for these 2011 School of Law events. For more information or to RSVP, visit LUC.edu/law/alumni-events.

Wednesday, January 5

San Francisco Law Alumni Reception
5:30–7 p.m.
(Location to be announced)

Friday, January 28

Public Interest Law Reporter Symposium
"The Disappearing Plans for Public Housing in Chicago"
Philip H. Corboy Law Center
(CLE available)

Wednesday, February 2

Wing Tat Lee Lecture in International and Comparative Law
"Restating U.S. Law on International Law Subjects"
George Bermann, Walter Gelhorn Professor of Law and director of the European Legal Studies Center, Columbia Law School
Philip H. Corboy Law Center

Friday, February 25

International Law Review Conference
"International Laws of War"
Philip H. Corboy Law Center
(CLE available)

Tuesday, March 1

Michael Shabat Reception and Scholarship Dinner
Honoring our scholars, fellows, and benefactors
By invitation only
5:30 p.m.—Cocktail reception
6:30 p.m.—Dinner
University Club of Chicago
76 E. Monroe St., Chicago

Thursday, March 24

Tax Law Program Alumni Reception
5:30–7 p.m.
Philip H. Corboy Law Center, 12th Floor

Friday, April 8

Loyola University Chicago Law Journal Conference
"Hate Speech, Incitement, and Genocide"
Philip H. Corboy Law Center
(CLE available)

Wednesday, May 4

Dean's Circle Luncheon
By invitation only
Honoring our alumni and friends who have donated \$1,000 or more to the law school in the last fiscal year
11:30 a.m.—Reception
Noon—Luncheon
Petterino's
150 N. Dearborn St., Chicago

Friday, June 24

57th F. Emmett Morrissey Golf Outing & Golf Clinic
8 a.m.—Breakfast and registration
9 a.m.—Shotgun start
Noon—Golf clinic
1:30 p.m.—Lunch
Deerfield Golf Club
1201 Saunders Rd., Riverwoods, Illinois

To keep abreast of public events at the School of Law, visit LUC.edu/law/events and read the monthly *E-Update*.



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Get involved

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

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

Visit LUC.edu/lawalumni/getinvolved for details.

