HUNDREDS OF STUDENTS AND ALUMNI packed Alumni Gym on January 23, for the launch of *reimagine*, a campaign to renew student life at Loyola. The event, which featured Sister Jean Dolores Schmidt; Rob Kelly, vice president for student development; and Loyola President Michael J. Garanzini, S.J., kicked off the ambitious, five-phased building project that is designed to provide our students with a world-class collegiate experience.

Created from the suggestions of Loyola’s students, the five phases of *reimagine* will transform the northwest quadrant of the Lake Shore Campus into a new center of student life. The facilities are expected to be complete in 2015 and will benefit the entire Loyola community.

**1** INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS CENTER 2009–11

Ground has already been broken on phase one of the *reimagine* campaign. The Intercollegiate Athletics Center, a three-story, state-of-the-art athletics facility, will offer a number of improved services for student-athletes.

**2** GENTILE CENTER RENOVATION 2011

Phase two begins in summer 2011. Renovations will make the Ramblers’ home court a true sports arena—a place to ignite the spirit of athletic competition—by installing true stadium seating and replacing existing, sub-optimal bleachers.

**3** A TRUE STUDENT UNION 2012–13

Phase three is a 70,000-square-foot complex in the footprint of Alumni Gym. By spring 2013, the doors will open on this new student union, which will include student clubs and organizations work space, a food court, student meeting rooms, and more.

**4** HALAS SPORTS CENTER RENEWAL 2013–14

The fourth phase will add significant improvements to the Halas Sports Center to help keep our students fit and healthy. The 20,000-square-foot renovation is scheduled to be completed by 2014.

**5** CENTENNIAL FORUM TRANSFORMATION 2014–15

The capstone of our campaign to transform student life at Loyola is a reimagined Centennial Forum. With room for large-scale conferences and a new face for Loyola on Sheridan Road, the transformation of Centennial Forum will complete the revolution of the University’s campus core.
Since the School of Continuing and Professional Studies’ Summer Scholars program began three years ago, it has become another of Loyola’s success stories. The program is open to high school students after their sophomore or junior years, enabling them to enroll in undergraduate courses at Loyola to earn college credit. Enrollment has more than quadrupled since 2007, and SCPS expects nearly 100 students to attend this summer. The program has already received more than 700 requests for information from interested students and parents, and there has been a jump in international inquiries as well.

» LUC.edu/summerscholars

What does it mean to you to be an endowed chairholder at Loyola? · An endowed chair is usually brought in to help build a program’s national reputation and someone who can provide a set of new contacts and hopefully add an important new dimension to our academic programs. In my case, I’ve served on National Science Foundation (NSF) panels and received NSF research grants, which are becoming increasingly important in political science. For me, it’s a great honor to try to build on the solid base that already exists at Loyola.

What attracted you to Loyola? · Being offered a chair at any university is a great honor, but being offered a chair at Loyola was especially attractive, as I value the University’s commitment to social justice. Furthermore, the University made a promise to raising the research profile of the University and putting the graduate programs on solid footing. I also have to admit, as a lifelong Cubs fan, being only eight subway stops from Wrigley Field did add to the attraction of Loyola.

What do you hope to accomplish as a chair? · First, I’ve worked on augmenting the intellectual environment in the department, which included running an interdisciplinary lecture series on Politics and Genetics and helping to start up an internal lecture series on public policy at the Urban Affairs and Public Policy Center. I’d also like to work with the Gannon Center to organize a conference on Women in Russia: Politics and Policy and to develop interdisciplinary lecture programs. Second, I think it’s important as a chair holder to work with our junior faculty;

I’ve co-authored with two of them and spent a great deal of time reading and discussing their research.

You just completed a research semester in Russia. What can you tell us about that? · I went to Russia with Dr. Olga Avdeyeva, my colleague. Dr. Avdeyeva is a native Russian and together we received a National Science Foundation grant. We ran a series of experiments based on cooperation games, where we found that in the economic games where Americans do tend to cooperate, Russians do not, but in the economic games where Americans do not cooperate, Russians will. The results are absolutely fascinating. I’m teaching an undergraduate course in Social Capital and Trust this semester where, among other things, we’re trying to figure out why our results from Russia are so dramatically different.
In a word: ‘thanks’

President Garanzini expresses gratitude for Help Haiti and other campus initiatives

In early February, President Garanzini gathered Loyolans on both the Lake Shore and Water Tower campuses to discuss the state of Loyola University Chicago. Below are some of the highlights from the president’s address.

- Help Haiti relief efforts on the lakeside campuses are off to a great start. Collected funds will be distributed to either the Jesuit Refugee Service or to a group of medical students and faculty from the Maywood Campus, who will be heading to Haiti in the near future.
- Recent University successes highlighted in the address include the ongoing implementation of the new strategic plan, strong enrollments and a 7 percent increase in undergraduate applications for fall 2010, continued faculty hiring, significant increases in external research funding for the University, and the continued success of the Partner campaign, which now totals over $402M.
- A number of capital improvement project updates were highlighted, including the completion of the Corboy Law Center annex, School of Communication convergence studio, and Coffey Hall; the JFRC campus land acquisition; the launch of reimagine, which includes the development of the new Intercollegiate Athletics Center; plans to renovate the Loyola red line stop; the demolition of Damen Hall; and plans for the new Cuneo Hall and nursing and business school buildings.
- The University’s finances are strong, thanks to conservative budgeting, profitable stand-alone operations, an annual surplus cushion, and moderate tuition and fee hikes, which help provide salary increases for faculty and staff.
- Despite the University’s positive fiscal condition, the president discussed a number of circumstances that could adversely affect our financial situation, including a continued and prolonged recession, a destabilized health care industry, and the state of Illinois’ budget crisis. The University already has the highest drawdown of state funding amongst the AJCU schools, and our students have the highest amount of debt amongst the same group of schools. A prolonged recession would add even more stress and debt to our current students, which they may not be able to take on.

New lunch program unites community

To better connect Loyola’s faculty and staff members with the University’s undergraduate student body, the Division of Student Development rolled out a new faculty/staff lunch program on February 1.

The pilot program encourages students to invite a faculty or staff member to a one-on-one lunch on campus. Student Development is covering the cost of the faculty or staff member’s meal, and each student, faculty, and staff member is limited to five lunches per semester.

» Jack McLean at 773.508.3912

New international travel policy for all

Recently, President Garanzini and his cabinet approved an international travel policy for the University. As part of this new policy, Loyola has partnered with Cultural Insurance Services International (CISI) to provide all faculty, staff, and students access to international health insurance and a security assistance package when traveling overseas on behalf of the University.

» LUC.edu/oip/travelcenter.shtml

Rent-A-Text debuts on campus this fall

This fall Loyola will officially roll out its Rent-A-Text program, which will allow some students to rent new or used textbooks at campus bookstores instead of buying them.

The Rent-A-Text program will be available for approximately 20 percent of the titles currently being used in Loyola’s classes. Students will be able to rent a new or used book at a savings of up to 55 percent off the book’s retail price. Loyola is one of 20 schools across the nation participating in the Rent-A-Text program.

» facebook.com/RentAText

In early February, President Garanzini gathered Loyolans on both the Lake Shore and Water Tower campuses to discuss the state of Loyola University Chicago. Below are some of the highlights from the president’s address.

- Help Haiti relief efforts on the lakeside campuses are off to a great start. Collected funds will be distributed to either the Jesuit Refugee Service or to a group of medical students and faculty from the Maywood Campus, who will be heading to Haiti in the near future.
- Recent University successes highlighted in the address include the ongoing implementation of the new strategic plan, strong enrollments and a 7 percent increase in undergraduate applications for fall 2010, continued faculty hiring, significant increases in external research funding for the University, and the continued success of the Partner campaign, which now totals over $402M.
- A number of capital improvement project updates were highlighted, including the completion of the Corboy Law Center annex, School of Communication convergence studio, and Coffey Hall; the JFRC campus land acquisition; the launch of reimagine, which includes the development of the new Intercollegiate Athletics Center; plans to renovate the Loyola red line stop; the demolition of Damen Hall; and plans for the new Cuneo Hall and nursing and business school buildings.
- The University’s finances are strong, thanks to conservative budgeting, profitable stand-alone operations, an annual surplus cushion, and moderate tuition and fee hikes, which help provide salary increases for faculty and staff.
- Despite the University’s positive fiscal condition, the president discussed a number of circumstances that could adversely affect our financial situation, including a continued and prolonged recession, a destabilized health care industry, and the state of Illinois’ budget crisis. The University already has the highest drawdown of state funding amongst the AJCU schools, and our students have the highest amount of debt amongst the same group of schools. A prolonged recession would add even more stress and debt to our current students, which they may not be able to take on.

76.8% RESPONSE RATE FOR THE 2010 FACULTY AND STAFF SURVEY—AN INCREASE SINCE THE LAST GO-AROUND IN 2007
Professor’s ‘refreshing take’ on Playboy in the 1950s

Professor Elizabeth Fraterrigo’s new book, Playboy and the Making of the Good Life in Modern America, has enjoyed success and positive reviews since its November 2009 release date. Reviewed by the Chicago Tribune, Wall Street Journal, and more, her book is noted as “enlightening” and highlighted as a “refreshing take” from other pieces covering Hugh Hefner and the Playboy enterprise.

Fraterrigo teaches twentieth-century U.S. history and public history at Loyola, and started her career at the University in fall 2009. Her inspiration for the book began in a graduate research seminar at Loyola.

“I was interested in representations of post-war family life and bachelorhood, and Lew Erenberg, who later directed my doctoral dissertation, suggested I look at Playboy,” Fraterrigo says. “When I looked at the early years of Playboy, I started to see not only how the magazine responded to the social and sexual conservatism of the 1950s, but that it was instrumental in promoting post-war consumerism and in shaping debates about gender roles, sexuality, individualism, etc. Playboy was a really rich source for investigating these bigger issues. So the dissertation grew out of the research paper, and the book from the dissertation.”

Fraterrigo finished her graduate dissertation in 2004. Since then, she began researching for Playboy and the Making of the Good Life in Modern America while an assistant professor of history at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

“The magazine’s vision of what constituted ‘the good life’ played an important role in shaping ideas and inspiring debates about pleasure, freedom, and lifestyle choices for both men and women,” Fraterrigo says. “I hope readers come away from the book with a grasp of how those ideas and debates continue to resonate and influence today’s popular culture and consumer society.”

SCHOOL OF SOCIAL WORK
Substance abuse training adds to student credentials

In January, the School of Social Work began implementing the Illinois Alcohol and Other Drug Abuse Professional Certification Association, Inc. Advanced Accredited Training Program (AATP). The program prepares bachelor- and graduate-level social workers and other health/mental health professionals to become Certified Alcohol and Other Drug Abuse Counselors. Different from other substance abuse training programs, Loyola’s AATP will educate students from a clinical social work perspective, employing an ecological, person-in-environment approach.

Lynn Boyle, who is the sponsoring faculty member on AATP, says she’s thrilled for this new program. “Alcohol and other drug disorders cause or worsen problems for nearly 20 percent of social work consumers, and most social workers receive limited training in identifying and treating alcohol and other drug problems, which is why this program is so vital,” comments Boyle.

MARCELLA NIEHOFF SCHOOL OF NURSING
After 17 years of service, Keough named new dean

Vicki A. Keough was named the permanent dean of the Marcella Niehoff School of Nursing (SON) in January. Keough had been serving as the acting dean since July 2009 following the departure of the previous dean, Mary K. Walker.

Keough has worked in the SON for more than 17 years, most recently as a professor and associate dean of the school’s master’s program and director of the doctor of nursing practice program. Keough says she looks forward to leading key initiatives, including breaking ground on a new SON building on the medical center campus. She also plans to focus on increasing endowed scholarships for the school.

Keough earned her doctorate and master’s degrees in nursing from Loyola’s Marcella Niehoff SON and her Bachelor of Science degree from St. Xavier University in Chicago.
New classrooms open at the Water Tower Campus

Construction work has wrapped up on the Corboy Law Center annex (floors three, four, and five), and the University now has 15 brand new classrooms on the WTC that will hold anywhere from 20 to 60 students. Access to the classrooms can be gained by taking the elevators to floors three, four, or five. Floors one and two of the building, which face Chicago Avenue, are not owned by the University, but will feature new retail establishments in the coming months.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL

Community and Global Stewards Fellowship Program showcased in San Francisco

Loyola Graduate School dean Samuel Attoh was invited to the Council of Graduate Schools National Conference in San Francisco last December to participate on a panel focused on graduate education and community approaches. The session highlighted Loyola’s Community and Global Stewards Fellowship program, a program that challenges students to engage social issues and concerns and embrace a scholarship of engagement that connects our intellectual resources to the pressing social, civic, and ethical problems in our communities.

Over the last two years, the Graduate School has awarded more than 40 Community and Global Steward Fellowships. Fellows drew from departments across the Loyola community, including criminal justice, history, nursing, biology, and psychology. In organizations as diverse as the Juvenile Probation and Court Services, Global Medical Brigade, McCormick Freedom Museum, the Frank Lloyd Wright Preservation Trust, and World Vision, fellows have worked to preserve history for future generations and interpret it to current audiences, assist troubled youth and their families, and advocate for humanitarian work across the globe.

» LUC.edu/gradschool

GANNON CENTER

Women’s History Month at Loyola

MARCH 17
WOMEN’S HEALTH FAIR SPONSORED BY THE GANNON SCHOLARS
Halas Sports Center – 11 a.m.–3 p.m

MARCH 18–19
A MEMORY, A MONOLOGUE, A RANT, AND A PRAYER
7:30 p.m. · Mundelein Auditorium
Writings to end violence against women and girls.

MARCH 23
ANN F. BAUM WOMEN AND LEADERSHIP SERIES
7 p.m. · Mundelein Center Auditorium
Sheryl WuDunn, co-author of Half the Sky: Turning Oppression into Opportunity for Women. Reserve your spot at LUC.edu/SherylWuDunn.

» LUC.edu/gannon

REBIRTH, RENEW, REJOICE!
4:30 p.m. · Madonna della Strada Chapel
Dance, chamber choir, and organ join together to celebrate the mysteries and joys of spring rebirth in the stunning Madonna della Strada Chapel.

‘THE ELEPHANT MAN’
7:30–9:30 p.m. · Studio Theatre of CFSU
Presented as a part of the DFPA’s Second Stage Series, Bernard Pomerance’s The Elephant Man is an exploration of beauty, love, and what it means to be human.

MOHOLY-NAGY AND ART EDUCATION
6 p.m. · LUMA

HISTORY OF THE BAUHAUS: GERMANY AND BEYOND
6 p.m. · LUMA
Join LUMA for an investigation of the Bauhaus’s history by Rolf Achilles, adjunct associate professor of art history, theory, and criticism, from The School of the Art Institute of Chicago.

School of Education professor David Shriberg teaches students in one of the new classrooms at WTC.
You started as the director of the center in August. Where were you before that? I was the executive director at the International Organization for Adolescents, and, before that, I was the supervising attorney of the Counter-Human Trafficking Project at the National Immigrant Justice Center of Heartland Alliance, both here in Chicago.

How did you end up at Loyola? I was drawn to the mission of the Center for the Human Rights of Children and the University’s commitment to social justice. Additionally, I was (and continue to be) impressed by the work of the center’s founding director, James Garbarino, and its other partners.

What do you hope to accomplish as director? I hope to advance the mission of the center and raise the profile of human rights for children, both locally and internationally. I plan to include human trafficking and child exploitation as part of our program portfolio, including development of research projects, symposia, and interdisciplinary courses. The right to a safe and healthy environment for children is a critical issue for children in Chicago and around the world, therefore, the center will be pursuing initiatives addressing violence and related issues.

Your work has historically focused on human trafficking, most notably involving children. How did you become interested in this issue? As a child of immigrant parents, I have always had a special interest in issues affecting immigrants and our global community. My interest in human trafficking began as a law student working on domestic violence and issues related to violence against immigrant women and children. Subsequently, during my practice as an attorney, many of the human trafficking survivors I represented were children and adolescents.

Related to human trafficking, is there an area of the world that you specialize in? I’ve represented survivors of human trafficking in the U.S., as well as worked on comparative human trafficking initiatives and laws internationally, most recently in Eastern/Central Europe. I would say my “specialty” is less focused on geography, however, and more on addressing the practical issues and effective implementation of anti-trafficking initiatives among a variety of stakeholders and first responders, including law enforcement, service providers, and community-based organizations.

What’s your opinion on the U.S.’s human rights record and its current efforts to end human trafficking? While there have been significant improvements over the past few years, the U.S. can certainly be doing more to prevent trafficking and to assist survivors of trafficking, especially children. For example, the government estimates that a majority of individuals trafficked within the U.S. are women and children. However, children represent the smallest percentage of survivors of human trafficking identified by officials.

If you could bring attention to one area of the world where human trafficking is the biggest issue, where would that be? Human trafficking is a global problem. We often hear about trafficking occurring in certain parts of the world, with an emphasis on sex trafficking. However, men, women, and children are trafficked for both labor and/or sexual exploitation, and both citizens and immigrants can be victims of human trafficking.

What can people outside of the law field do to help/volunteer their time to combat human trafficking? Whether you’re working directly with survivors, working on prevention or policy initiatives, or conducting outreach on a community level, eradicating human trafficking requires scholars, social workers, lawyers, mental-health experts, law enforcement, health care, child welfare, and community-based organizations and concerned citizens to work together to address this issue.

What is your favorite activity/hobby outside of work? Reading, various art projects, and eating/cooking.

Who is your favorite author, and what are you currently reading? I have several favorite authors—Michael Ondaatje, Alexandre Hemon, and A.S. Byatt, to name a few. I recently finished The Bottom Billion by Paul Collier, and re-read Paul Tough’s, Whatever It Takes: Geoffrey Canada’s Quest to Change Harlem and America.

What has been your favorite experience while working at Loyola? Meeting great people and learning about the interesting faculty and student-led projects and research across the campuses, especially those related to children and youth.
The Loyola Athletics Hall of Fame opened its doors to eight of the greatest athletes to ever wear the Maroon and Gold, on Saturday, February 6, at halftime of the Loyola men’s basketball game versus Cleveland State.

This year’s Hall of Fame honorees include: Ellen Antonacci (softball), Sherry Metz (women’s basketball), Tony Parker (men’s basketball), Missy Sartorelli (women’s volleyball), and the relay team of Kevin Bikus-Larry Krause-John McCabe-Joe Smyka (track).

LUC.edu/athletics

**SHOW & TELL**

**Hall of Fame**

The University continues to expand its internal communications channels to keep faculty, staff, and students informed throughout the year. You may not realize just how many are available, so we’re providing you with a checklist for your files. Next time you’re hosting an event or speaker on campus, and you need to communicate to the broader community, see if one of the communications vehicles fits your needs.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Vehicle</th>
<th>Digital Signage</th>
<th>‘Inside Loyola Weekly’</th>
<th>‘Inside Loyola’ Monthly</th>
<th>University Calendar</th>
<th>‘LU Focus’</th>
<th>ignNation</th>
<th>Iggy's List</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>What is it?</strong></td>
<td>35 digital screens used to promote events, news, and other important information.</td>
<td>E-newsletter that features news, faculty media highlights, kudos, and featured events.</td>
<td>Printed newsletter that includes feature stories and college/school updates.</td>
<td>Hub for all campus-wide events.</td>
<td>E-newsletter that highlights events on campus and other ‘need to know’ news.</td>
<td>Online community that houses video, podcasts, blogs, and wikis.</td>
<td>Free online classified ads in the Loyola community.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Who is the audience?</strong></td>
<td>All Loyolans</td>
<td>Faculty and Staff</td>
<td>Faculty and Staff</td>
<td>All Loyolans</td>
<td>Students</td>
<td>All Loyolans</td>
<td>All Loyolans</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>When is it published?</strong></td>
<td>Continuously</td>
<td>Fridays</td>
<td>Sept.—May (Jan./Feb. combined)</td>
<td>Continuously</td>
<td>Fridays (during the school year)</td>
<td>Continuously</td>
<td>Continuously</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Where can you submit?</strong></td>
<td>LUC.edu/ilweekly</td>
<td><a href="mailto:umc@luc.edu">umc@luc.edu</a></td>
<td>LUC.edu/calendar</td>
<td>LUC.edu/focus</td>
<td>ignition.luc.edu</td>
<td>LUC.edu/ilweekly</td>
<td>LUC.edu/iggyslist</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
SAVE THE DATE

LAKE SHORE

MARCH 30
CCIH FAITH IN FOCUS FILM SERIES
6:30–9 p.m. - Klarchek Information Commons, Fourth Floor
Join the Hank Center for the Catholic Intellectual Heritage for a screening of The Gospel According to Saint Matthew. A post-screening discussion with Elizabeth Coffman, of Loyola’s School of Communication, and Ted Hardin, Columbia College, Chicago, will follow.

APRIL 8
LIBRARY SPEAKER SERIES: BREN MURPHY, PHD
6–8 p.m. - Klarchek Information Commons, Fourth Floor
Dr. Bren Murphy, a Loyola professor of communication, will present a documentary exploration of how the “nun image” is portrayed in popular culture. She will discuss and show select portions of her film, A Question of Habit: The Image of Women Religious in U.S. Popular Culture. · Cathy Miesse at cmiesse@luc.edu or 773.508.2674

WATER TOWER

EACH TUESDAY DURING LENT
LENTEN TAIZÉ PRAYER
5–7 p.m. - All Saints Chapel, Third Floor, Terry Student Center
Ministry and sacramental life will offer two hours of Taizé prayer and simultaneously offer a simple meal of soup and bread. All are welcome to come and go freely according to their own schedule. · Nicole Chmela at nchmela@luc.edu

MAYWOOD

APRIL 7
MONTHLY BLOOD DRIVE
10 a.m.–5 p.m. - Stritch School of Medicine, Room 160
This monthly blood drive is sponsored by LifeSource and Clinical Laboratories. · Debra Johnson at 708.216.3976 or debjohnson@lumc.edu with any questions.

LIBRARY SPEAKER SERIES: BRENN MURPHY, PHD
6–8 p.m. - Klarchek Information Commons, Fourth Floor
Dr. Bren Murphy, a Loyola professor of communication, will present a documentary exploration of how the “nun image” is portrayed in popular culture. She will discuss and show select portions of her film, A Question of Habit: The Image of Women Religious in U.S. Popular Culture. · Cathy Miesse at cmiesse@luc.edu or 773.508.2674

APRIL 8
LIBRARY SPEAKER SERIES: BREN MURPHY, PHD
6–8 p.m. - Klarchek Information Commons, Fourth Floor
Dr. Bren Murphy, a Loyola professor of communication, will present a documentary exploration of how the “nun image” is portrayed in popular culture. She will discuss and show select portions of her film, A Question of Habit: The Image of Women Religious in U.S. Popular Culture. · Cathy Miesse at cmiesse@luc.edu or 773.508.2674

APRIL 7
MONTHLY BLOOD DRIVE
10 a.m.–5 p.m. - Stritch School of Medicine, Room 160
This monthly blood drive is sponsored by LifeSource and Clinical Laboratories. · Debra Johnson at 708.216.3976 or debjohnson@lumc.edu with any questions.

VP, University Marketing & Communication
Kelly Shannon

Director of Communication
Maeve Kiley

Contributors
Samuel Attoh, PhD; Annie Busiek; Tammy Chase; Steve Christensen; Annie Hughes; Brendan Keating; Brian Rehme; Lenzlee Ruiz; Brendan Shea

Photography
Mark Beane

Graphic Designer
Kara Kilmer

Inside Loyola is published by Loyola University Chicago, Division of University Marketing and Communication, 820 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL 60611. It is published the first week of the fall semester and the first Tuesday of each month from September through May (excluding January) and is posted on its Loyola Web site by 5 p.m. the Friday after the day of publication.

LOYOLA UNIVERSITY CHICAGO
1870
AD MIREM · DE GLORIAM

820 N. Michigan Ave.
Chicago, IL 60611