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In Deed: A Survey of Programs and Activities Related to Identity and Mission: Loyola University, Chicago

Editorial Board

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Loyola University

Chicago, Illinois

“Ecce Agnus Dei” Exhibit at the D’Arcy Gallery

Loyola’s Martin D’Arcy Gallery of Art is Chicago’s only museum dedicated solely to Medieval, Renaissance, and Baroque art. Named in honor of the renowned British Jesuit theologian and scholar, the collection was started in 1969 and is modeled after the collection accumulated by Father D’Arcy for the Jesuit college at Oxford University.

From February 19 through September 30, 1994, the Gallery was host to an exhibition on the theme of the Lamb of God: “Ecce Agnus Dei: Sacrificial Imagery of Christ, 1350–1750 A.D.” Featuring paintings, sculpture, and liturgical objects, the exhibition explored what the museum’s director, David A. Robertson, calls “a profound symbol for human salvation.”

According to Robertson, the primary role of the D’Arcy Gallery is to contribute to the university curriculum: “[it] should serve as a conduit between the different disciplines that are taught at Loyola . . . It is a place where the lines between the disciplines are tested. I see the gallery as a great place for all of us to come together and explore ideas and different kinds of approaches to an institution and an art collection.”

The museum sponsors student internships, teaches the disciplines of art history with original works of art, and organizes exhibitions and symposia sponsored by various university departments of the humanities.

Desegregation and Fair–Housing Advocate Named First Considine Chairholder in Applied Ethics

Chicago resident Kale Williams has dedicated his life to safeguarding civil rights and promoting racial diversity, affordable housing, community development, international relief and volunteer services. In recognition of this work, Loyola University of Chicago has named Williams the first Frank W. Considine Visiting Professor in Applied Ethics. Williams will occupy the post on August 1.

The professorship, an endowed chair, is named for the chairman of Loyola’s board of trustees and endowed in 1990 by Considine’s long–time employer, American National Can Company, and its Paris–based parent company, Pechiney International.

The chair was established to recognize experts on ethical issues of significance and bring them to Loyola to teach, conduct research, and advance dialogue with the Chicago



Adoration of the Shepherds and Shepheresses
Flemish, 17th century
beaten copper

community. The chair allows visiting professors with involvement in urban life issues of ethical importance to use their expertise and time at Loyola and to further the city and university’s working relationship.

“This is an unusual chair, not aligned with any particular department,” explained Frank Catania, Ph.D., Graduate School dean and search committee member. “We wanted someone who had thought, worked, and reflected on issues of ethical significance. As we interviewed candidates, Kale Williams

clearly was the one with vision and experience.”

Although Williams will address issues of national and city–wide importance, the university is asking him to focus on the Rogers Park neighborhood in which Loyola’s Lake Shore Campus is located. Working in partnership with the university’s government and community relations staff, Williams will talk with community leaders and work to improve Loyola’s effect on and relationship with its neighborhood.

For 20 years, Williams directed Chicago's Leadership Council for Metropolitan Open Communities, a fair-housing group that grew out of the open-housing campaign led by the late Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr.

Loyola gives me the opportunity and challenge to reflect on what I've done and to share that reflection with faculty colleagues and students."

Williams also will lecture within scheduled classes, arrange workshops

beginning to seek educational programs that provide classroom and experiential learning that addresses their dual interests in health and a faith tradition," added Mary Ann McDermott, Ph.D., professor of maternal child health

The M.S.N./M.Div. degrees program grew out of a series of meetings and seminars for representatives of Chicago-area nursing schools and seminaries. When participants identified a need for formal education in health ministry, Loyola emerged as the obvious choice for developing a prototypical program, since it was the only Chicago-area institution with both a nursing school and a master's in divinity degree program.

The 78-credit-hour curriculum includes three learning modes:

- Core courses in theology and nursing, including three integrated seminars focusing on different aspects of health ministry—the self, the congregation, and health policy.

- Experiential courses, giving students supervised practical experience in health ministry. Some of these practical fulfill requirements of both degrees.

- Formation and evaluation components, to help students translate their learning experiences into qualities for ministerial leadership.

Graduates of the program might pursue careers as mission facilitators for church-related health-care organizations; outreach coordinators for public or private hospitals; directors of parish nurse programs; church liaisons to specialized health ministries, such as those concerned with AIDS/HIV, homelessness, or adolescent pregnancy; or directors of health ministries for denominations.

"In general, the foundation of our external activities of charity and justice, which are basic for full human development, is found in an intimate connection, in the theological identification between the vertical dimension and the horizontal dimension of Christian love: this is one and the same charity. It is only through love for God in transcendent Trinity rendered visible in the person of Christ, that we can explain the perfect love for our fellowmen that leads us to wish to identify ourselves with them in their sufferings and to wish to come to their rescue."

Pedro Arrupe, S.J.

28th General of the Society of Jesus

Williams was active in the formation of the Chicago Freedom Movement, and collaborated with King on its steering committee in 1965-66.

"When I retired from the Leadership Council [for Metropolitan and Open Communities] in 1992, my ambition was to think and write about our diverse society, about the positive aspects of group identity and the need for an overriding commitment to the common good," Williams said. "But I found myself as busy as before helping to implement good programs. This post at

and conferences where university and community concerns intersect, and may teach his own course during the spring semester.

Joint Master's Degrees Offered in Nursing, Divinity

"In both present practice and in its tradition, the church has a long history as an agent of health and wholeness," said Robert T. O'Gorman, Ph.D., associate professor of pastoral studies and co-ordinator of the master's degree in divinity program.

"Professional nurses with faith commitments are

nursing. "We are providing a unique and innovative response to this desire."

A newly approved Loyola program offering joint master's degrees in divinity and nursing is likely the first of its kind in the nation to integrate education in the vocations of healing and ministry, McDermott said.

Combining the Niehoff School of Nursing's M.S.N. degree and the Institute of Pastoral Studies' (IPS) M.Div. degree, the program is designed for persons possessing B.S. degrees in nursing and some experience in ministerial settings.