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Loyola's Center for Restorative Justice

Loyola Law School’s Center for Restorative Justice (CRI) is already making an impact on campus and throughout the community. The CRI is helping bring about a shift from a punitive to a restorative paradigm of justice. This important movement in the criminal justice system emphasizes offender accountability to the victim and the community, rather than punishment, and fosters reintegration of the offender back into society. It also alleviates some of the chronic problems of the criminal justice system, such as overcrowding and recidivism. Restorative justice is popular in several prisons and juvenile facilities but is not yet fostered in many law schools. In fact, Loyola is currently the only law school on the West Coast to have a center focused on the restorative justice movement.

The functions of the CRI can be separated into three prongs: education, practicum and community programs. Education is provided to students through a semester-long seminar. Students are taught the basics of restorative justice on a theoretical, practical and critical level, and are encouraged to consider new possibilities of reform. Seth Weiner ’10 enrolled in the seminar during his second year and has bach-

Professor Scott Wood (left), director of Loyola’s Center for Restorative Justice, with Franky Carrillo, who spoke to students about his recent release from prison after being incarcerated for 20 years for a murder he did not commit.

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“Through community programming, we hope to provide a holistic picture of the problems and solutions facing everyone involved in our criminal justice system,” says Wood. On June 3 & 4, 2011, the center will host its first conference, “Another Way: Restorative Justice for Youth.” This interdisciplinary conference will open the lines of communication between the different entities responsible for reform in the local juvenile justice system, including judges, lawyers, law enforcement, and mental health and social workers.

“Los Angeles has a notoriously overburdened juvenile justice system,” says Wood. “Recent reform led to improvement, but with 40,000 juveniles arrested annually in Los Angeles, there is still a need for change.” And with Loyola’s commitment to public interest work and the restorative justice movement sharing roots in the Jesuit tradition, this center is perfectly positioned to facilitate great change.

There are several ways to support the CRI and the great work it does on campus and throughout the community. To donate, learn more about the center or for information about upcoming events, visit www.lls.edu/CRJ or contact Scott Wood at scott.wood@lls.edu or Seth Weiner at seth.weiner@lls.edu.
EVENTS WRAP-UP

SAN FRANCISCO ALUMNI RECEPTION (A)
Wednesday, January 5, 2011
Constellation Wines U.S. – San Francisco

GRAND AVENUE GANG LUNCH (D)
Friday, January 28, 2011
Loyola Law School – Los Angeles

Law Day Awards Dinner & Lecture (B)
Thursday, February 10, 2011
Loyola Law School – Los Angeles
Guest Speaker: David W. Burcham ’84, president, Loyola Marymount University
Honorees: Ellen Eggers of the Office of the State Public Defender – St. Ignatius of Loyola Award recipient; Judge Michael Tynan of the California Superior Court, Los Angeles County – St. Thomas More Medallion recipient

David W. Burcham Chair in Ethical Advocacy Donor Plaque Dedication & Inauguration of the Advocacy Institute at Loyola Law School (H)
Tuesday, February 15, 2011
Loyola Law School – Los Angeles

Remnants of Genocide: Reclaiming Art and Other Heirlooms Lost in Atrocities (C)
Friday, March 11, 2011
Loyola Law School – Los Angeles
Guest Speakers: Mark Geragos ’82 and Brian Kabateck ’89

Johnnie L. Cochran, Jr. Public Service Award Reception Benefiting the African American Scholarship at Loyola Law School (G)
Wednesday, February 23, 2011
California African American Museum – Los Angeles
Honoree: John Mack, president, Los Angeles Police Commission

Paparazzi Law in A Flash: Examining California’s Past, Present and Future (F)
Friday, February 25, 2011
Loyola Law School – Los Angeles
Guest Speaker: Mark Geragos ’82

Happy Hour Mixer – Classes of 2005-2010 (E)
Thursday, March 24, 2011
Rock Sugar Pan Asian Kitchen - Los Angeles

Visit http://alumni.lls.edu/events/index.html to view a list of upcoming alumni events.
1957 Los Litwin, retired from the active practice of law since 1991, still serves the people of rural Kern County with pro bono services in the Textbook Lawyer area, representing people of South Pasadena and San Gabriel as part-time prison access hearing officer for the State Public Defender in San Bernardino County.

1973 William A. Andreola joined DLA Piper's Tokyo intellectual property group as senior counsel; Andreola specializes in patent law, as well as in other areas of intellectual property law, mechanical and electrical.

1974 W. Barry Kahn was presented with the 2010 Developer of the Year Award by the Texas Association of Builders (TAB) in recognition of his leadership and service to the industry.

1989 Named among the top 40 real estate attorneys in the nation, was listed on "Dealmakers Impact," published in the Los Angeles Daily Journal's first annual Latino Business Awards in January. UIllis serves as chief executive of the office of the Santa Monica, CA-based Spanish language daily.

1991 Ronald K.J. Collins received the Administration of Justice Award from the Supreme Court Fellows Alumni Association for his scholarly and professional achievements in advancing the rule of law; Collins is the Harold S. Shefelman scholar at the University of California at Berkeley School of Law.

1993 Jennifer L. Monahan received the Social Service Award from the Los Angeles County Fair Board.

1997 Fran Kelly is a partner in the Los Angeles office of Litman & Gross, an employment and business litigation firm.

2002 John K. Wicoff, an employment and business litigation firm, opened in downtown Los Angeles.

2004 Kevin Brady opened Brady Keye Realty in San Gabriel Valley, CA. Nicole Millgame, after participating in the summer program at the firm, joined the firm as an associate and is focused on intellectual property and environmental law.

2005 Scott Harris, a Beverly Hills, CA private practitioner, was appointed to the Orthopedic Medical Board of California. Jamie Hoggemans, criminal law and defense attorney, joined the Nevada County District Attorney's Office as deputy district attorney. Kristen Markarian, an associate with Fisher & Phillips LLP in Irvine, CA, now works in the firm’s newly opened downtown Los Angeles office.

Judicial

Hon. Francisco P. Briones ’98 was presented with the Frank W. Gunz Award at the Orange County Bar Association’s Annual Meeting. Hon. Manuel. A. Ramirez ’74 was re-elected presiding judge of the California Courts of Appeal for District 4. Division: Hon. Diane B. Altamirano ’77 was named to the Superior Court of California, County of Los Angeles. Prior to her appointment by the governor, Altamirano served as the Superior Court’s access center manager, and senior deputy to Judith L. O’Toole. Paul Hofton ’77 retired from the Superior Court of California, County of San Diego, in October and has joined ADR Services Inc. in San Diego. Hon. Victoria Exner Cheaney ’78 was elected to the California Courts of Appeal for District 2, Division: Hon. Elizabeth Allen White ’81 of the Superior Court of California, County of Los Angeles, has co-authored the second in a series of Better Forum Guide California Paralegal Manuals; Civil Trials and Evidence. Her first manual, Civil Procedure Before Trial, was published in 2000. Michael Bresee ’71, president of the International Association of Computer Industry, also was appointed to the Osteopathic Medical Board of California.

In Memoriam

Law School: The Law School gratefully announces the passing of the following alumni. Please visit alumni.lls.edu to read about their lives and contributions.

William C. Rau ’70
Donald G. Neher ’78
William E. Frisch ’69
Herbert H. Muck ’74
John J. Khawon ’90
Hon. Janice Miyamoto ’75
Joseph Montoya ’51
James Roblee ’75
Hon. John F. Nelson ’53
Keith E. Wilken ’70
Richard C. Hartman ’54
Malinda Rayburn Rummage ’77
Ernest Kuhn ’60
Anthony Vaughn ’80
Joseph Salafy ’58
Robert L. Humphreys ’60
Joyce M. Chao ’91
Ronald R. McQuaid ’95
Batya Bostomski-Sapir ’06

U.S. News Specialty Rankings

Loyola ranked among the best in the nation in specialty areas:

1st Trail Advocacy
2nd Diversity of Student Body
3rd Tax Law
4th Intellectual Property
5th Civil Trials
6th Intellectual Property Litigation
7th Civil Litigation
8th Tax Law
9th Administrative Law
10th Environmental Law
Message from the Dean

Loyola excels at turning students into real lawyers. In fact, many of the top trial lawyers in the nation are Loyola alumni. More than 200 of our grads currently preside as trial court judges in Southern California—more than any other law school. Loyola student advocacy teams regularly win regional, national and even international awards. Our advocacy curriculum is the broadest available, our advocacy professors are the best in the business, and our facilities, including courtrooms and instructional technology, are second to none.

A great program is now even better. Our new Advocacy Institute will give the next generation of Loyola students the practical skills demanded by this tough job market. Students will receive training directly from leading trial lawyers and judges. Because our students will be taught by the best, they will acquire more than practical skills. Loyola students will also learn that good lawyers uphold the highest standards of ethics, believe passionately in justice, and devote themselves to the service of others.

The Advocacy Institute at Loyola

THE ADVOCACY INSTITUTE INCLUDES:

• Concentration programs in Civil Litigation and Criminal Trial Practice
• Advanced courses during and between every academic semester
• Enhanced clinical opportunities, including a semester in practice
• Mentoring and networking opportunities with leading trial lawyers
• Participation in advocacy competitions in the U.S. and around the world
• An enormous array of programs serving students and the community.

The pressures of the new economy challenge us to constantly improve. The traditional way of teaching law students is a thing of the past.

Victor Gold
Fitz B. Burns Dean, Loyola Law School
Senior Vice President, Loyola Marymount University

INTRODUCING

The Advocacy Institute
at Loyola

Who:
Alumni and Friends
What:
Summer concert and picnic (Hollywood Bowl Style) featuring the Los Angeles Lawyers Philharmonic, under conductor Gary Greene Esq. ’71
When:
Saturday, June 25, 2011 – 6:00–8:00 p.m.
Where:
The courtyard lawn on Loyola’s campus
Event details coming soon!
Check for updates at alumni.lls.edu.

ADVISORY BOARD (as of April 8, 2011)

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SAVE THE DATE

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