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Board of Governors Election



(Above) Brian K. Brandmeyer '62 takes a few moments before the June Board of Governors meeting to discuss issues with Kevin Fiore '64. Fiore resigned from the Board after having served 10 years. (Below) In their final meeting for the academic year, the Alumni Association's Board of Governors finalize pending issues.

The election for the Board of Governors for the Loyola Law School Alumni Association will be conducted from June 15 through August 3, 1989. Every year alumni are selected to run for 9 elected positions on the Board. Seventeen alumni have been nominated, and Keith A. Sharp '83, who serves as the chairperson of the Nominating Committee, has presented the following candidates. The following statements are provided to assist voters in deciding how to cast their vote.

The Board of Governors is the primary governing body for the Alumni Association. The major thrust of this group is on serving as counsel and providing services through the creation and development of programs and activities that benefit the Law School.

Information on each candidate appears in the order that the names will appear on the ballot; the order was chosen randomly. Ballots were placed in the mail during the week of June 15 and will be counted at the Law School on August 3, 1989.

If you have not received your ballot in the mail, contact the Alumni Office at 213/736-1096.

Your vote is important for a strong and active Board of Governors.

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DEAN'S SEARCH COMMITTEE UNDERWAY

When Arthur N. Frakt announced that he would step down as Dean of the Loyola Law School and resume full-time teaching duties in June, 1990, a decision had to be made on how to proceed in selecting someone to assume these duties.

Father James N. Loughran, president of Loyola Marymount University, has named the following representatives from the Law School faculty, student body and alumni of LLS to serve on this committee: Faculty — Frederick Lower, Christopher May, John Calmore, Edith Friedler, Daniel Selmi, Marcy Strauss; Alumnus — Victor Chavez '59; Students — day division: Ann Good and from the evening division: Kathleen McCormac; Chair of the Board of Visitors Patricia Phillips '67, Loyola Marymount University Trustee Charles Redmond '75, and, Father Loughran serves as an ex-officio member.

Professors Lower and May serve as chair and vice chair, respectively, and have convened the group to begin their preliminary plans. Updates on the status of this group's progress will be provided in future issues of the *Loyola Lawyer*.

Editorial Note

The Fall issue of the *Loyola Lawyer* will announce the results of the 1989 Alumni Association Board of Governors election.



Cover Photo: The current Loyola Law School Alumni Association Board of Governors. From left to right: (front row) William F. Holbrook '85, David Manning Chodos '66, Judith Ilene Bloom '75 - secretary, Roxanne E. Christ '85 - treasurer, Daniel P. Aguilera '82, Hon. Charles E. Jones '65. (Second row) Hon. Richard G. Vogl '68, Joseph Dzida '79, Keith A. Sharp '83, Judith Roberts '83, Roger Reynolds '78, William R. Francis '71 - president, Hon. William F.

Rylaarsdam '64, Camilla Nichols Andrews '86, Lawrence J. McLaughlin '78, Ame D. Vaughan '82, and Brian K. Brandmeyer '62 - immediate past president. Board members not present in the photo include: Angela Hawekotte '79 - vice president, Mark Blackman '85, John J. Collins '61, Kevin Fiore '64, Michael E. Mohr '86, Joanne O'Donnell '83, and James Robie '75.

FRAKT ANNOUNCES ADMINISTRATIVE PROMOTIONS

Having served the Loyola Law School in many capacities, over the years, Assistant Dean Michiko Yamamoto and Directors Carol Ross-Burnett and Susan Shepard were recently promoted to the positions of Associate Dean and Assistant Deans, respectively.

Dean Yamamoto, promoted to Associate Dean for Student Affairs, has been with the Law School for 11 years, and has served as both Director of Admissions and Career Planning and Placement. She has a B.A. degree in Sociology from the California State Northridge and has studied at the Japanese Language Center in Tokyo, Japan. Yamamoto is active in the Law School Admission Council (LSAC), has served both as a member of the External Affairs Committee and as a member of the Subcommittee on Misconduct in the admissions process.

Carol Ross-Burnett has been promoted from Director, to Assistant Dean of Career Planning and Placement, and has been involved with placement activities since 1983.

Ross-Burnett is an active member of the National Association for Law Placement (NALP), and recently served as Regional Coordinator for the 1989 Western/Rocky Mountain Regional Conference, and is a member of the Fair Employment Practices Committee.

She is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the University of California at Berkeley, and has a M.A. in Education from San Francisco State University.

Susan Shepard, who has been with the Law School since 1983, served in many positions prior to her appointment as Assistant Dean of Admissions, Recruitment and Special Projects.



Deans meet to discuss many of the upcoming events at the Law School. (From left to right) Carol Ross-Burnett, Michiko Yamamoto, and Susan Shepard.

During her tenure, Dean Shepard planned and implemented the Law School's computer system, and also served as the first personnel administrator. Other experience with the administration of Loyola includes having served as Director of Special Projects and Recruitment, Director of

Admissions and, for two years, as coordinator of special events.

Shepard spent several years as an operatic and liturgical concert artist. She has a M.A. and M.F.A. from the University of Southern California and a M.Mus. from Kings College, London.

LETTER FROM THE DEAN

There are many positive things going on at our law school. I would love to discuss with you the progress of our building program, our outstanding new faculty, the quality of faculty publications, the exceptional performance of our students on the bar examination and so on. Unfortunately, I feel obligated to discuss what I and the deans of many of California's most prominent law schools believe to be the most insidious and destructive threat to legal education in our state to emerge in modern history.

Ironically, this threat to legal education comes from a highly unlikely source, the State Bar of California Office of Professional Standards. In a 46-page document published in April 1989, the Consortium on Competence of the State Bar under the chairmanship of John L. McDonnell, Jr., has proposed breathtaking alterations in the form and substance of legal education. If formally enacted, they could result in a doubling or tripling of the cost of legal education, the loss of ABA accreditation by California's law schools and a virtual iron curtain impeding the movement of lawyers, law professors and students between California and the other 49 states. There would be a destructive narrowing of the scope of legal education and a diminution of the academic freedom considerations which are traditionally a major factor in the goals and objectives of private law schools such as Loyola.

The genesis of these sweeping proposals is the totally unsubstantiated supposition that the California Bar suffers from a major problem of incompetence among licensed practitioners. Members of the Consortium freely admit that they have little or no statistical or other systematic data or evidence on which to base this startling and destructive conclusion. Rather, the Consortium is relying on anecdotal information and a visceral response of the Board of Governors of the State Bar to the vocal complaints of some members of the public and press.

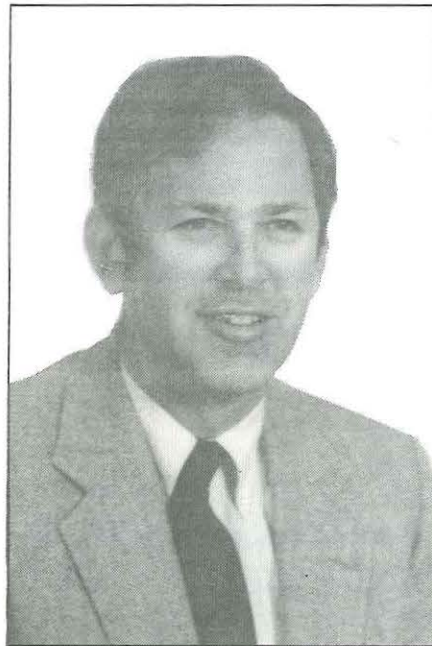
When it comes to details of this alleged incompetence, the Consortium is almost purposefully vague. Some lawyers apparently have "statutes of limitations problems;" some may be lacking in honesty or moral fiber; some co-mingle funds; some do inadequate research or write poorly; some may abuse alcohol or drugs; some have expanded their practices beyond the size and scope where they can give appropriate personal service; and, some are not very good when it comes to courtroom tactics. Undoubtedly, there are incompetent lawyers and undoubtedly the world would be a better place if everyone who was practicing adhered to the

highest professional standards. The problem is that none of this is new. All professions have been plagued by the failures of the lowest common denominator. At the same time, I would suggest that the evidence is overwhelming that most lawyers are competent and diligent and that the quality of service provided by the Bar to the public is, on the whole, excellent. There are certainly problems with the distribution of legal services as there are problems with issues of justice, but these have little to do with competence and much more to do with the mores and values of society at large.

There are other assumptions that the Consortium has made which do not bear even minimal scrutiny. One of these is that many young lawyers are entering solo practice without the benefit of exposure to and counseling from more experienced attorneys. This is certainly not the case at Loyola, nor is it true at any of the other major law schools in California. Over the last several years, well under 5 percent of our graduates have entered solo practice. Most graduates who enter private practice do so in moderate to large-sized firms where they will have the benefit of learning good office management practices as well as all of the skills which are best polished if not completely learned practicing law rather than in the classroom.

The Consortium has put very heavy emphasis on trial practice, even though many lawyers rarely engage in direct trial work. The Consortium has presumed that law students receive minimal instruction in such areas as counseling, negotiation, planning, etc. A simple examination of Loyola's catalog will demonstrate that this is not so. In fact, over the last 10 or 15 years, Loyola and the other major ABA law schools have greatly expanded our offerings in all aspects of practice-related skills. Our first-year writing program is infinitely more extensive and demanding than was the case in the 50s and 60s when many of the lawyers participating in the Consortium graduated from law school. We have a required course in Ethics, Counseling and Negotiation; we offer multiple sections of Trial Practice; we have committed substantial resources to Moot Court and other Appellate Advocacy programs; we have an extensive externship program; our students participate in a wide variety of practice-related competitions including Trial Advocacy, Negotiations, and Client Counseling along with the traditional and ever-expanding Moot Court competitions.

Despite these developments in legal education, the Consortium has determined that one of the principal remedies for the presumed incompetence of lawyers is significantly more extensive work in the so-called clinical areas. This poses another ironic issue. If indeed lawyers are less competent today than they were 15 or 20 years ago, then how can we argue for more of the kinds of clinical programs which have been developed over these years rather than a retreat to the programs of the 50s and early 60s, when law students were exposed to very little beyond traditional Langdellian case method? Of course, the answer is that other than the traditional view of every generation that somehow those who are younger and more recently inducted into whatever field of knowledge is being considered are somehow less diligent and less effective than were their seniors in the good old days, the proposition that today's lawyers are less competent and less diligent is simply nonsense.



Despite the fact that there is virtually no basis for the Consortium's conclusions about either the problem of competence or the remedies which would be appropriate, the Consortium has nevertheless pressed ahead with its proposals for major overhaul of our curriculum. For example, the Consortium would essentially require that one full semester of law school be devoted entirely to a supervised externship. Some 20 years of experience has taught the law school that externships and other clinical programs, if they are to truly provide meaningful educational experience as opposed to a work experience, must require a tremendous amount of supervision. Good clinical programs are extremely labor intensive. To staff them with well-qualified attorney/professors will require both financial and personnel resources well beyond those currently available in the nation's law schools.

It is impossible to give the full flavor of the various proposals of the Consortium in summary form. Certainly, the Consortium has selected a mischievous assortment of nostrums for its perceived problems. Many of these have been tried in one form or another over the past several years and their virtues have often been found to be outweighed by their negatives.

Perhaps the simplest way to gain an understanding of how the proposals would alter legal education is to contrast what law schools offer today with what law schools would look like if the proposals are adopted.

In a typical ABA-accredited law school, approximately three-fourths of the curriculum is substantive. That is: the focus is on the development of legal reasoning through the analysis and criticism of the substantive law in a wide variety of both common law and statutory areas. Approximately one-quarter of the curriculum is devoted to clinical or skills development. These include legal writing and argument, trial and appellate practice, externships with agencies and courts.

There is no sharp division between substance and skills. Problem courses like Business Planning, seminars with heavy emphasis on writing and courses like Ethics, Counseling and Negotiation bridge the gap between the theoretical and the practical. Most important, virtually all of today's law professors maintain a strong interest and involvement in developments in the law. They communicate information about these developments in their class discussions as well as in their scholarly and professional activities. The absent-minded professor locked in an ivory tower with dusty tomes of Blackstone, Williston and Prosser's

First Edition who reads to his students from yellowed, ancient notes is a creature of myth, not reality.

Most law professors are full-time professional teachers. They usually enter teaching with at least some high-level private or governmental law practice experience. Many have been judicial clerks. Most maintain a direct involvement in law through scholarship, consulting with firms or government agencies, involvement with the State Bar, ABA or AALS (Association of American Law Schools) committees and sections. A number are active in continuing education of the Bar.

Legal education at the high levels of the ABA and AALS schools is extremely diverse, yet compatible. Many students transfer or spend a year at law schools in different areas of the country. Graduates are qualified to take the bar in all 50 states. A complex and demanding set of standards and rules set by the judges, practitioners and educators who comprise the ABA's Accreditation Committee are enforced through a regular inspection system (every seven years) and a very detailed annual reporting requirement. Thus, although each state's bar and judiciary may emphasize certain aspects of the law in its licensing and practice procedures, we have essentially a national bar where law school graduates from one jurisdiction may move freely to another state with the confidence that their legal education will serve them well.

All of this would change with the Consortium's visions and plans.

First, the full-time faculty would largely be replaced with practicing attorneys. Adjunct professors would have a much more significant role and all professors would be expected to devote substantial time to practice. Like so many other of the Committee's proposals, this idea has

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Loyola Law School

Arthur N. Frakt
Dean

Robert A. Cooney
Assistant Dean for Business
and Development

Laura D. Lollar
Director of Development

Toni Lieteau
Editor, Director of Communications

Eloise Amundson
Assistant Editor

Loyola Law School adheres to and supports all legal requirements for non-discrimination and equal opportunity in all of its programs. As a Jesuit-related institution, the Law School recognizes its moral and ethical obligation to affirmatively provide opportunities for a quality legal education to qualified applicants of diverse backgrounds, interests and professional goals and objectives.

The *Loyola Lawyer* is the newspaper of Loyola Law School, Los Angeles, published by the Communications Office for alumni, students and friends of the Law School. Opinions expressed in this publication are those of the individual author(s) and not necessarily those of the Law School administration. Unsolicited manuscripts and photographs are welcome, but will not be returned unless accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Letters to the editor must be signed, but only the writer's initials will be published if so requested. Letters not intended for publication should indicate same. Address all mail to:

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1988-1989 Loyola Law School Alumni Association Board of Governors.

FACULTY FORUM

ROBERT BENSON spoke to the national convention of the American Intellectual Property Lawyers Association in May on "How to Write Law in Plain, Non-sexist English." His article, "Semiotics, Modernism and the Law" appeared in the latest issue of *Semiotica*, the journal of the International Semiotics Association, Paris and Berlin. BENSON published another article, "How Judges Fool Themselves: The Semiotics of the Easy Case," in *Law and Semiotics*, vol. 2 (Plenum Press 1989).

JOHN O. CALMORE was a panelist in April at the Harvard Law School Human Rights Program's conference, "What's Rights Got To Do With It? Human Rights and the United States Housing Crisis." CALMORE'S topic was, "The Intersection Between Race and Class: Its Effect on Access to Housing."

JENNIFER FRIESEN participated in the 1989 Labor/Management Arbitration Conference, "Turning the Corner: New Concerns and Dimensions in Arbitration," in mid-June in Los Angeles. FRIESEN was a partaker in the Plenary Session, "Court Review of Arbitration Awards: the Public Policy Debate."

FREDERICK LOWER has been appointed by Judicial Arbitration and Mediation Services to its panel of hearing officers, and is the first person who has not been a judge to be so appointed. In addition, LOWER

has published the article, "How Much Does Your Coverage Cover," *Contemporary OB/GYN*, in its special issue "OB/GYN and the Law," April 1989. LOWER served as a panel moderator as well, at a meeting of the Bench-Bar-Media Committee of the Los Angeles County Bar. The panel was on "Wrongful Termination in the Wake of *Foley v. Interactive Data*." He also presented a lecture at President's Day at Loyola Marymount University on, "Tort/Insurance Reform: A Guided Tour of the Minefield."

VICKI MICHEL has been appointed to the Bioethics Legislative Advocacy Panel of California Association of Catholic Hospitals. She has also been a speaker at a myriad of engagements this spring, including: "Forgoing Treatment: Recent Trends and Developments" at a health law symposium sponsored by the National Health Lawyers Association and Whittier Law School, and held at Whittier in Los Angeles, CA; "Maternal-fetal Conflicts and Genetic Screening" at California Association of Catholic Hospitals and The Center for Bioethics' conference on Emerging Issues in Bioethics, San Francisco, CA; "How to Think About the Law at the Bedside," at a St. John's Hospital Bedside Bioethics program in Santa Monica, CA; "Ethical/Legal Considerations in Geriatric Care" at the UCLA Extension/Department of Health Sciences Program in Geriatrics, Los

Angeles, CA; and "Withholding and Withdrawing Treatment" at a Good Samaritan Hospital program, Los Angeles, CA.

NORA QUINN was a panelist this spring at a fundraiser for pro bono programs, which was held in conjunction with the State Bar of California and the Legal Assistance Association of California-sponsored conference, "Mobilizing the Private Bar to Improve and Expand Legal Services to the Poor." In addition, QUINN spoke to the American Bar Association's Committee on corporate law departments concerning pro bono opportunities in Los Angeles.

DAN S. SCHECHTER published a short article on purchase money security interests in inventory in the March 1989 issue of *Business Credit*. He was also interviewed in the April 1989 issue of *Credit and Collection Management* concerning lender liability arising from credit misinformation given to a debtor's trade creditors. In April, SCHECHTER conducted a seminar on current developments in asset-based commercial finance for bank counsel.

KATHRYN W. TATE'S article, "The Federal Employer's Duties Under the Rehabilitation Act: Does Reasonable Accommodation or Affirmative Action Include Reassignment?" in *67 Texas Law Review* 781 (1989).

MICHAEL WOLFSON published an article entitled, "Alternative Dispute Resolution," in the April 1989 issue of *Contemporary OB/GYN*, a major medical publication.

PLANS UNDERWAY FOR FALL CONFERENCE ON U.S. - TAIWAN TRADE AND INVESTMENT

The success of Loyola's International Business Law Conference on 'Investment and Trade with the People's Republic of China,' held in March, has resulted in planning a second conference on trade and investment with Taiwan, says Professor John T. McDermott. Although a firm date has not been set, the Taiwan conference most likely will be held in early November. It will be a one-day program with speakers from the United States and Taiwan.

According to McDermott, "Topics tentatively scheduled for panel discussions include: investment laws and regulations, transfer of technology and the protection of intellectual property, trade dispute resolution, U.S. import-export controls and the possibility of a future U.S. - Taiwan Free Trade Agreement such as the one recently entered into by the U.S. and Canada.

The conference planning committee is comprised of Daniel M. Kolkey of Gibson, Dunn & Crutcher of Los Angeles, CA; Frankie F.L. Leung of Carlsmith, Wichman, Case, Mukai & Ichiki of Los Angeles, CA; Albert C. Lum of Lewis, D'Amato, Brisbois & Bisgaard of Los Angeles, CA; William L. Tan of Tan, Sakiyama & Ohata of Los Angeles, CA; Karen B. Wong of Jones, Day, Reavis & Pogue of Los Angeles; Lynda S. Engel, Loyola Law School student and conference coordinator; and Professor McDermott, will once again oversee the program.

Anyone seeking additional information on the conference as plans solidify should contact McDermott at (213) 736-1101.

Letter From Dean

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"I would suggest that the evidence is overwhelming that most lawyers are competent and diligent and that the quality of service provided by the Bar to the public is, on the whole, excellent."

a surface appeal. The truth is that although practitioners and judges play an important role in enriching the law school curriculum, they cannot be relied upon to provide a consistent level of excellence in all areas of the curriculum. Our experience at Loyola is typical of law schools throughout the nation. Part-time teachers vary tremendously in quality. The demands of practice may often result in superficial teaching with an over-emphasis on "war stories" or a lack of intensity and demand for student participation. Further, full-time teachers play critical roles in legal education outside of the classroom. They advise students, analyze complex problems in articles or as advisers to firms and agencies, they help administer the law schools to ensure that legal education remains relevant to the issues in their various areas of substantive expertise, and they participate in the full range of extra-curricular activities. Part-time teachers may only participate in such activities in the most

limited degree.

No one would argue that some familiarity with the problems of practice is not desirable, but there is little value translatable to the classroom in trying 1,000 automobile negligence cases of a routine nature rather than having tried 5 or 10, or, more importantly, consulting on or being involved in the novel case or new approach. A law professor can understand the complexities of an anti-trust suit without being mired in its minutiae for years and years.

As a matter of fact, the ABA and AALS — and deans and administrators — are far more concerned with professors who practice too much law rather than too little.

In terms of curriculum, the Consortium would significantly increase the numbers of required "practice" courses and would also define their contents within narrow limits. That all graduates will have had to devote a semester's work to clinical practice is a particularly destructive proposition, especially in light of the increasing complexity and demands of substantive areas of the law.

The medical "grand rounds" clinical model which has so seduced the Consortium has largely proven to be a failure when law schools have endeavored to emulate it — and almost all law schools have had to put limits on these clinical programs.

Why don't they work? Most obviously, with all due respect to the medical profession, our adversary system of justice is much more complex and problematic than is the general practitioner goal of basic medical education. In a hospital setting, patient intake, diagnosis, prescription and treatment may all be accomplished within the narrow confines of medical rotation. By contrast, in clinical settings, law students can only deal with little bits and pieces of any case beyond the most simple and basic. Of

"The medical 'grand rounds' clinical model which has so seduced the Consortium has largely proven to be a failure when law schools have endeavored to emulate it."

course, students can do research and write memos and Points and Authorities, but that largely replicates much of what is done in problem courses and seminars. We have found that the use of professional actors in simulation courses like *Lawyering Skills* can be much more effective in confronting students with a variety of client counseling problems than the hit or miss of live client contact. Further, supervision of students in a massive clinical program would require a massive increase in faculty. Experience teaches us that one clinical teacher can supervise no more than one-half dozen full-time interns in order to both protect clients and provide the kind of meaningful feedback and direction that the Consortium deems desirable. Not only are the availability of significant numbers of qualified clinical faculty questionable and the cost prohibitive, such a program would also so separate and isolate

California legal education from the mainstream that ABA accreditation would be problematic and the ability of our graduates to move to other states (and vice versa) could be severely compromised.

Is the Consortium's generalized, anecdotal concern for the inadequacies of a relatively small number of practitioners (most of whom are far from being novices) justification for destroying an educational system which has produced so many outstanding attorneys?

The Consortium has a number of other proposals which revolve around the same themes. These include requirements for courses in law office management, "preventive" law (apparently a kind of melange of the negotiation, arbitration, and business planning courses which law schools now offer), etc. Undoubtedly some of these proposals have value but we at Loyola as well as other law schools constantly re-evaluate our curriculum for relevance in today's legal environment. We have not hesitated to engage in substantial, even revolutionary experiments. We keep informed about the efforts of other schools to find better ways to teach and to learn.

Isn't that the sensible approach? Leave the law schools free within the constraints of the ABA, the AALS and the requirements of the California Bar Examination to determine the qualifications of faculty and the content of the curriculum. The State Bar should deal with real problems of competence through the disciplinary procedures available, through continuing legal education, and if these are not sufficient — work on the creation of new procedures. We in the law schools will cooperate in doing our part to better educate law students and to participate in the research and professional activities which will build a stronger Bar and better representation for the public.

LAW DAY RED MASS CELEBRATED



Co-chairpersons of the Law Day Red Mass join Archbishop Roger Mahoney during the reception. Left to right: Roger M. Sullivan, esq., Archbishop Mahony, the Honorable Lawrence Waddington.

The Los Angeles Law Day Committee, the Archdiocese of Los Angeles, and the Loyola Law School sponsored the seventh annual Law Day Red Mass on May 1 at the Immaculate Conception Church. Father Michael Moodie, director of the Loyola Law School Campus Ministry Office, and the priests from the Marriage Tribunal joined his excellency Archbishop Roger M. Mahoney as celebrants for this special service.

Archbishop Mahoney, during the Homily, stressed the need for "women and men of truth," and likened those in the legal profession to members of a holy order when he said, "Truly all that you do is in a real sense a part of the ministry of the Lord." He also made reference to the abortion argument before the Supreme Court when he urged those practitioners in attendance "... to be the voice for those who need their

rights and position defended."

Beginning in the early 13th century, this special Mass was held, primarily, in England, France and Italy, for members of the Bench and Bar. The celebrants wore red robes and judges of the High Court during King Edward I reign, conformed to the ecclesiastical tradition and also wore red robes. Thus, the celebration became known as the "Red Mass." In the USA, the celebration of the Red Mass is in honor of St. Thomas More.

This year's Law Day Committee was co-chaired by the Honorable Lawrence Waddington, judge of the Santa Monica Superior Court and Roger M. Sullivan '52. Coincidentally, it was attorney Sullivan, along with another LLS alum, Judge Manuel Real '51, who founded the St. Thomas More Law Honor Society at the Law School.

MEMORIES REKINDLED DURING '79 REUNION

A June Reunion brought together members from the Class of 1979 for an informal dinner to "rekindle law school memories," and, in general, to have an evening of fun with friends.

Held on the Donovan Patio of the Loyola Law School campus, over 60 persons attended the event. For many, the last visit to the downtown campus was immediately before graduation, and things have certainly changed since those days.

Today, there are four new buildings and plans are underway for groundbreaking of a fifth, to be named for Reverend Charles S. Casassa, S.J. While most in attendance knew that the free-

standing buildings had been designed by the world-renowned architect, Frank O. Gehry, many had not had the opportunity to view firsthand, the campus. Tours of the campus and the contemporary art collection were conducted, allowing all in attendance an opportunity to express feelings about the upbeat campus environment.

Plans to reunite other classes include reunions for the class of 1949 and those of the 60s: 1963, 1964, 1965, 1969, and 1884.

Members of the 1939 graduating class will be honored this year during the November Loyola Law School Alumni Dinner which will be held at the Los Angeles Biltmore Hotel.



Members of the Class of 1979, many of whom who have not visited the campus since graduation, received a pleasant surprise as they toured the campus during their recent reunion.

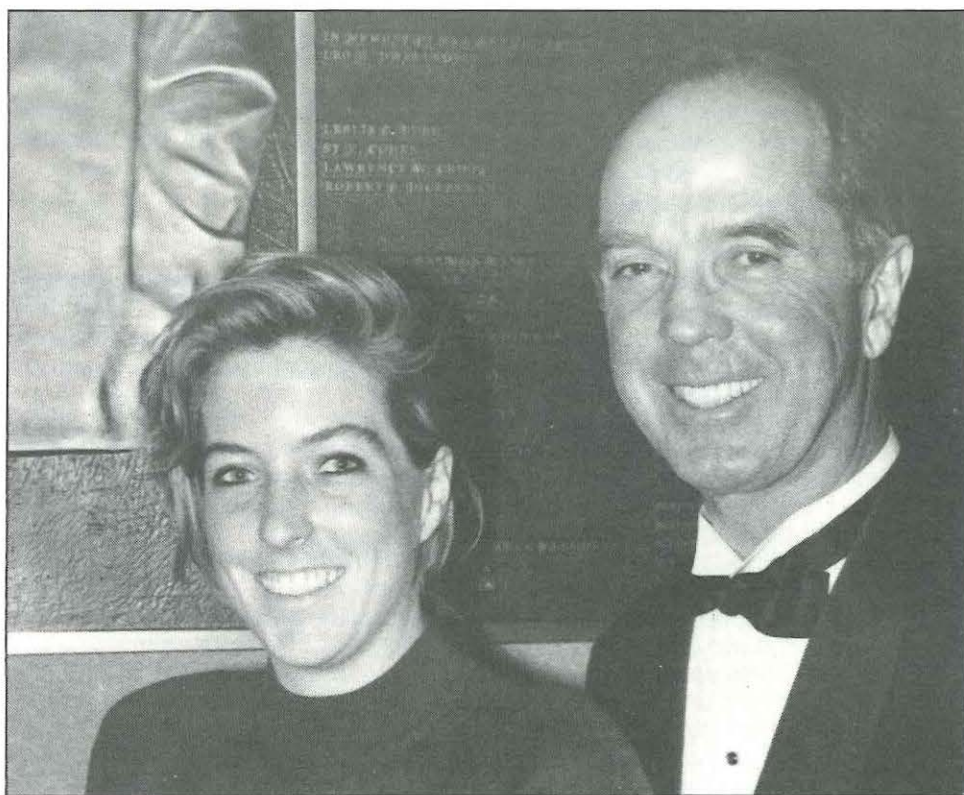
ANNUAL ALUMNI AWARDS DINNER SLATED FOR NOVEMBER 2

Alumni! Make your plans to attend the annual Alumni Awards Dinner on the evening of Thursday, November 2. This year's dinner will take place at the Biltmore Hotel, downtown Los Angeles. More than 350 people are expected to attend the event honoring Roger M. Sullivan '52, recipient of the 1989 Distinguished Alumni Award.

Graduates from the Class of 1939 will celebrate their 50th class reunion in conjunction with the dinner. Graduates include *Hon. Robert L. Corfman, Hon. Leo A. Deegan, Leo H. Dwerlkotte, *Nicolas Ferrera, John T. Gurash, Roger E. Kelly, Fred J. Martino, *A. Donald McAlpine, *John W. McElheney, Gordon L. McFarland, William C. Rau and Joseph Robert Vaughan. (*Mailing address for these alumni are needed. Please contact Elizabeth Fry, coordinator of alumni relations, at (213) 736-1096.)

Roger Sullivan, a senior partner in the Los Angeles law firm of Sullivan, Workman & Dee — and co-founder of its predecessor firm — was selected for the award because of his numerous contributions to the law school, including establishment of the St. Thomas More Law Honor Society.

Sullivan has served on Loyola Law School's Board of Governors and Board of Visitors, as well as chaired Loyola Marymount Univer-



Roger M. Sullivan '52 selected recipient of the 1989 Distinguished Alumni Award pictured with his daughter, Theresa, who will graduate from LLS in 1991.

sity's Board of Regents. He is a generous supporter of Loyola Law School and Loyola Marymount University, where he graduated from in 1947.

Active in condemnation practice specializing in eminent domain and real property matters since 1953,

Sullivan was a trial attorney for the Pacific Electric and Southern Pacific Railroad Companies in Los Angeles between 1952 and 1957. He has been in private practice since then. Sullivan is the former chairman of the Condemnation Committee, Real Property Section of the American Bar

Association; former chairman of the State Bar Committee on Condemnation; and vice-chairman of the former State Bar Committee on Governmental Liability and Condemnation. He also serves as a member of the American College of Real Estate Attorneys, and is a Fellow of the American College of Trial Lawyers.

Sullivan will add this commendation from Loyola to the Pro Ecclesia et Pontifice Award he received in 1988 for service to the Church and the papacy, exactly 100 years after it was first established by Pope Leo XIII.

His widespread background in community service encompasses having served as a board member of the Good Shepherd Shelter for abused women, Catholic Charities, and the Southern California Region of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. In addition to being a member of the Board of Angeles Flight (a Catholic Charities agency caring for runaway children), Sullivan is a former president of Family Service of Los Angeles area, the Los Angeles Sierra Club and the Right to Life League of Southern California.

Watch the mailbox this fall for your invitation to the 1989 annual Alumni Awards Dinner. Tickets for this reception and dinner are \$750 for a table of 10, \$75 per person or \$50 for the classes of '87, '88 and '89. Call the Alumni Office at (213) 736-1096 for additional ticket information.

68th COMMENCEMENT HELD

Neither a cooler than expected temperature, nor an overcast sky was able to hamper the glow that appeared on the faces of the 381 students who came together June 4, 1989 for the highlight of their legal training — Graduation Day!

Graduates and their families and friends, along with faculty and honored guests gathered in the *Sunken Garden* of the Loyola Marymount University campus to witness the degree of Juris Doctor being bestowed on the members of the Loyola Law School 1989 graduating class.

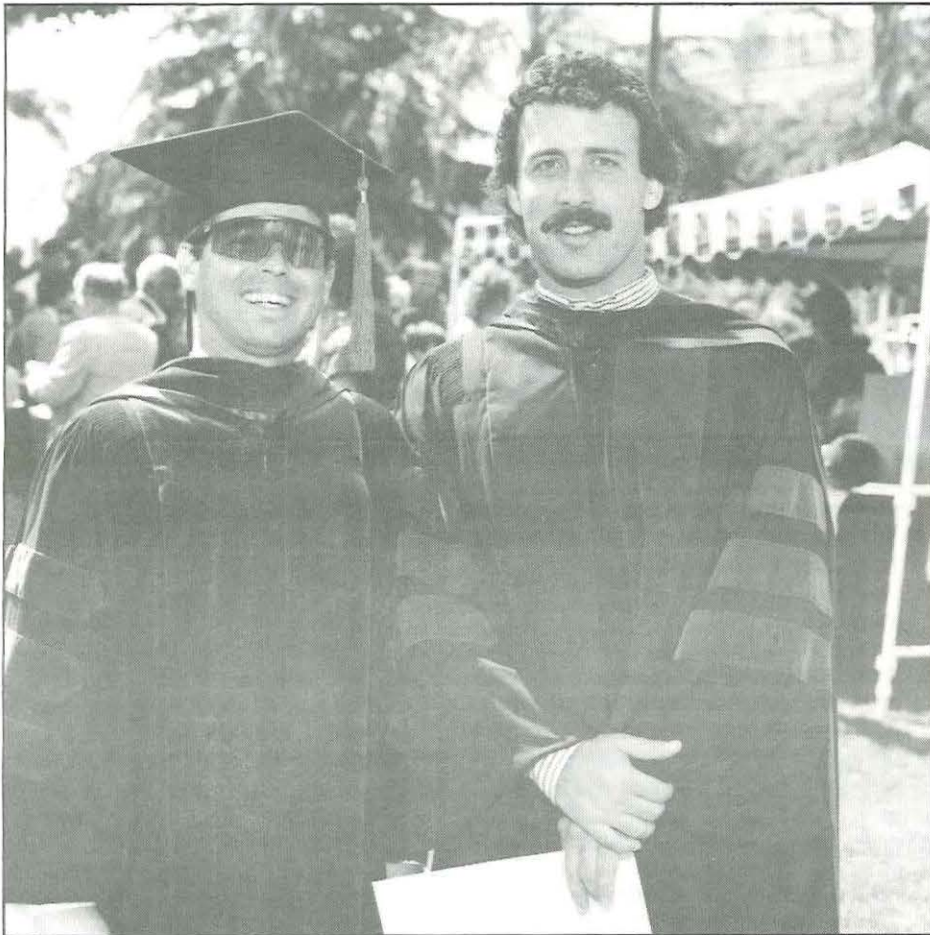
U.S. Court of Appeals Judge Monroe G. McKay of the 10th Federal Judicial Circuit, keynote speaker for the event, in congratulating the graduates, spoke of his experiences during law school and encouraged the men and women of this year's graduating class to serve as mentors for those that follow.

Class spokespersons Mark E.

Reagan, evening division, and Susan G. Poehls, day division, both praised their fellow classmates for the hard work and determination shown in reaching their goal. Reagan recalled the ability each had during their years in law school to "reach within themselves during the difficult times to pursue their dreams," while Poehls thanked members of the class for their "constant support" towards each other over the years. She urged the graduates to return to the early idealist views they brought with them as incoming law students in order to challenge the issues put before them as they embark upon their legal careers.

This year's recipients of the Alumni Awards were, from the day division, Neil J. Sheff and Adrienne M. Byers, from the evening division.

(Editor's Note: Copies of Judge McKay's speech are available by contacting the Law School Communications Office, (213) 736-1043.)



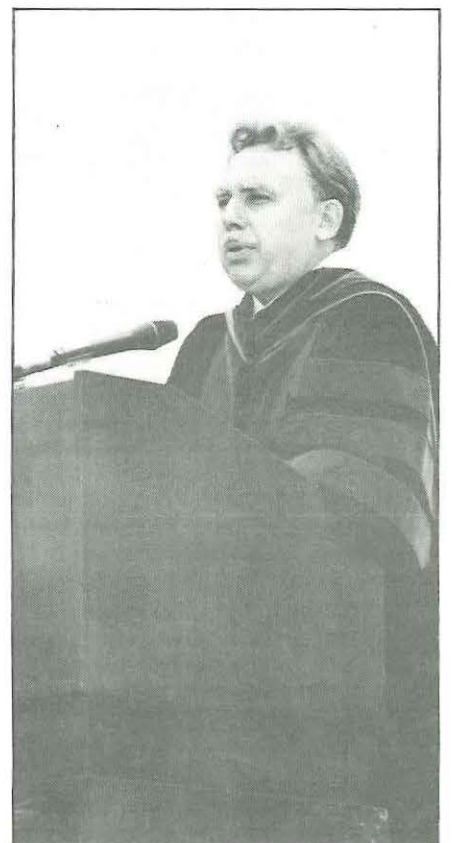
Graduates celebrate after the ceremony at the reception held in their honor.

BURNS AND DARLING FOUNDATIONS PROVIDE LEADERSHIP SUPPORT

Loyola Law School received over \$1 million in support of its programs in 1989.

The Fritz B. Burns Foundation was again the leading contributor to the Law School, and awarded eight full scholarships to entering and continuing students. Burns scholars are the top students in each class and receive full tuition plus fees, books and parking. The Burns Foundation has also supported the campus through gifts to the new Casassa Building and Donovan Hall.

The Hugh and Hazel Darling Foundation also showed strong support for the law school through its gift to the construction of the Casassa Building. The foundation has made a five-year commitment to fund the Darling Pavilion in the Casassa Building. Support from alumni (see accompanying story), friends, foundations, corporations and law firms was important to surpassing the \$1 million mark.



Judge Monroe G. McKay addresses the graduates and guests during the 68th Commencement exercise.

PROFILES

ALTHEA R. BAKER 1984

From the classroom to counseling, and from the bargaining table to the Board Room . . . that is the experience by which Loyola Law School alumna, and now public official, Althea R. Baker '84 based her effective campaign for the June 6, 1989 run-off election to the Los Angeles Community College District (LACCBD) Board of Trustees. Favored to win her bid for seat number six (which has been occupied by Trustee Wallace Albertson), Baker did not disappoint her supporters. She received approximately 86,000 votes; more than 9,000 over her opponent Patricia Hollingsworth.

An attorney as well as a college counselor, Baker was the top vote-getter, with 45 percent of the vote cast, in the April 11 primary. She received 114,000 votes, which was 31,000 more than her opponent's, and she won in every district but one. So, despite the anticipation of her campaign workers, the Friends of Althea Baker, and the lack of polls to better track her support, the final election's results were not surprising to the ever-confident Baker.

Baker, who is in general practice with the Santa Monica firm of Dunn and Roth, has served as both professor and college counselor at Los Angeles Mission College since 1975. Her campaign was enhanced by the endorsements she received from Attorney General John Van de Kamp, District Attorney Ira Reiner, City Attorney James Hahn and all seven members of the Los Angeles Community College District Board of Trustees. In addition, she benefitted from endorsements by the American Federation of Teachers College Guild 1521 — of which she is a member of the executive board, and was chief negotiator last year in the contract between college faculty and LACCD district management.

The Los Angeles Community College District is the world's largest. More than 100,000 students are enrolled at the district's nine two-year colleges. The district has more than 3,300 full-time and part-time



Althea R. Baker '84

instructors and a budget in excess of \$276 million.

A member of the California State and Los Angeles County Bar Associations since 1984, Baker is a member of the Women Lawyers Association of Los Angeles, the Black Women Lawyers of Los Angeles, the San Fernando Valley Bar Association, the San Fernando Valley Women Lawyers Association and the Langston Bar Association. Her professional affiliations also include the Simon Wiesenthal Center, the Mexican American Legal Defense and Educational Fund, and the A. Phillip Randolph Association.

Her community service includes having served on the Area Advisory Committee of the Los Angeles County Department of Mental Health. She also has actively participated as a career and professional mentor for Washington Preparatory High School, as a job bank placement coordinator for Black Women Lawyers and has done pro bono work for the Harriett Buhai Center for Family Law.

Among her honors and awards are the 1988 State Bar of California Board of Governors Commendation for Outstanding Contribution to Delivery of Pro Bono Legal Services, recognition in 1979 by the Los Angeles Community College Counselor's Association for outstanding service and the 1974 Pepperdine University Outstanding Service Award.

This native of San Francisco is a strong believer in higher education. She views a community college education as a stepping stone in that direction. Prior to receiving her Juris Doctor from Loyola Law School, she

earned her bachelor of arts degree in psychology in 1970 and a master of arts degree in clinical psychology in 1974 from Pepperdine University, Malibu, CA. According to Baker, "The future of our nation depends upon people being well-educated. Community colleges are California's hope for a strong economy and a better way of life for everyone. They prepare people for jobs, advancement and transfer to four-year institutions. Community colleges offer new Americans English language skills, and all Americans job skills, literacy and new technology for changing times."

Baker's professional titles have included associate dean of admissions for Pepperdine University and private practice licensed marriage and family therapist. Baker currently serves as counseling department chair, as well as a counselor/professor, for Los Angeles Mission College in addition to her private law practice.

Baker has resided in Woodland Hills for the past 14 years . . . the same number of years in which she has been an educator in the community college. Baker knew from her experience that she was "uniquely" qualified to serve as a trustee. Early in the race, she realized that emphasis needed to be placed back where it belonged: serving students. Cutting through the bureaucracy and placing resources where they count — in the classroom were among the campaign goals she communicated.

Specifically, her ideals have been: supporting programs to improve student enrollment, retention, and preparation for jobs and transfer; insisting upon services which simplify enrollment and registration, strengthen counseling, make financial aid accessible and improve student support; and encouraging and promoting professionalism with incentives for professors seeking new and innovative teaching methods.

"It is time to raise the respect of a community college education in the eyes of the public," says Baker, who was first drawn to the idea of being a trustee two years ago because she saw the need to balance the board with an African-American.

An energetic young woman lawyer seeking public office for the first time, Baker has had little time during the six months preceding the June election for her favorite pastimes

of biking and tennis. She jokingly adds that even her teddy bear collection starved for attention because for Baker, the campaign trail has been a rigorous one.

She had been going strong seven days a week, December through early June. The job of soliciting votes intensified all the more on weekends, leaving few moments for close friends and family. Four public appearances before clubs and organizations on a Saturday were not unusual.

Beginning July 1 and continuing for the next four years, Trustee Baker will take responsibility of planned, effective management of the district, decentralizing, faculty governance and campus autonomy. "Colleges need to make their own decisions, with support from the District Educational Services Center," says Baker. She also will be insisting that colleges serve the special needs of a varied ethnic and multicultural student population; and overseeing better administrative contract compliance, more timely contract negotiations, and strengthened employee assistance programs.

Much of her confidence in being qualified for the position is because, according to Baker, "Lawyers, who are good ones, and I regard myself as a good one, are trained with strong analytical skills that are helpful in decision-making, for there is a lot of information to sort through, and lawyers can do it best!" Asked if she had any advice for young alumni, Baker responded, "Yes. The support I have had as a first-time candidate has been exceptional because of networking." She advises, "We alumni should continue to get to know each other well. Networking opens a lot of doors."

What does the future hold for Althea Baker? "I have various goals to fulfill, for I have lots of interests such as my legal profession, which at this time is changing from a personal injury and family law emphasis to that of labor law," she says, "...because of my background with collective bargaining." Baker also plans on continuing her pro bono legal contributions to the community.

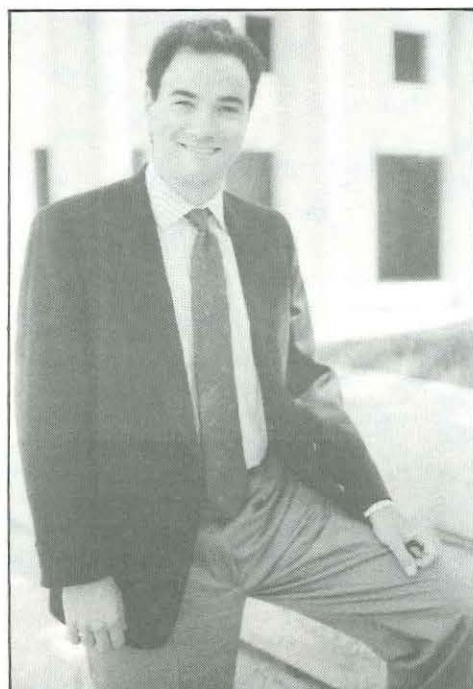
"I think people should be aware of the significance of a woman being elected to public office — positions most frequently open to men. I am here to serve as a role model for women and education."

Aldisert to Clerk for Justice Brennan

In the history of the Loyola Law School two graduates have had the distinction of having been selected to work with a Supreme Court Justice. With the 1989 graduating class, LLS can add another name to this distinguished list — Robert L. Aldisert.

Although Robert will not begin his Clerkship in the Supreme Court until July, 1990, he has accepted a position with Supreme Court Justice William Brennan, Jr. In the interim period, he will Clerk with Judge Charles Clark, Chief Judge, U.S. Court of Appeals, 5th Circuit in New Orleans. Normally, LLS graduates receive positions within the 9th Circuit, it is not too common to go outside of this geographic area. And, according to Aldisert, it was another Loyola alumnus who forged the way — Dan McMillian '87 who also clerked for Judge Clark, upon graduating from LLS.

Needless to say Aldisert is delighted with the prospect of



Robert L. Aldisert '89

working with both judges.

"As a person fresh out of law school, to be able to meaningfully discuss law with a veteran judge who has seen it all and to be able to

contribute something to his decision-making process will be both challenging and stimulating."

While Aldisert admits that he has good writing skills, he views the Clerkship position as one where he will be able to perfect his writing style into a more professional format.

He is very quick to credit the excellent training received at Loyola as the main contributor to his success. And, Aldisert believes he is well prepared, as is any student at LLS, who has worked hard and absorbed the information presented by the professors, to begin his legal career. Aldisert points out that both the practical training and theoretical background provided by LLS faculty is exactly the type of training judges require when selecting members of their staffs. Additionally, Loyola faculty are receptive to helping students and are prompt in submitting required documentation in spite of their hectic schedules.

Reflecting back over the entire interview process, Aldisert admits that it is a rather complicated procedure, but a combination of factors fell into place for him.

Besides luck and training Aldisert had the paper qualifications — high standing in the class and had worked as Editor-in-Chief on the *Loyola of Los Angeles Law Review*. Most importantly, however, in receiving these honors is the reputation the Law School has attained and the tremendous support he received from the faculty.

"More than a testimony to my accomplishment" he begins, "is the fact that Loyola's reputation is growing outside of the Los Angeles area."

Serving as a Clerk for both judges will certainly prepare Robert Aldisert for his future legal work. His current plan is to eventually go into private practice. Whether his final decision will be to pursue a career in private practice or in a public sector job, he believes a major trait he will receive from the two years of training will be confidence. After discussing law with a Court of Appeal Judge, a Supreme Court Justice and the various clerks in each office, Aldisert is sure he will possess the skills necessary — in whichever field of law he pursues — for his initial encounter with senior lawyers.

BOARD OF VISITORS AND DONOVAN FELLOWS CELEBRATE 1989 DONOR'S DINNER

Members of the Board of Visitors and Rev. Joseph P. Donovan, S.J., Fellows gathered in June to celebrate a successful year. The Board of Visitors is comprised of alumni and friends of the Law School who advise the Dean on many issues that affect the School. Donovan Fellows support Loyola Law School through annual gifts of \$1,000 or more which are used to fund student scholarships, capital needs and other special projects and programs.



BAR EXAM RESULTS

Recently released results for the February 1989 California Bar Examinations confirm the high level of performance of Loyola

graduates. One hundred and twenty-three Loyola graduates passed the examination, the highest number of any law school. Loyola's overall

passing rate of 67.58 was substantially above the state ABA average of 61.32. Loyola's first-time pass rate of 70.42 was also above the state ABA average of 64.71. The total number of candidates taking the Bar was 4,273; 2,102 or 49.2 percent passed. ■

REMINDER!

A reception to honor Loyola Law School's newest attorneys will be held on Thursday, September 7, 1989 at 6:00 p.m., in the Faculty Lounge at the Law School. All alumni are invited to attend the celebration.

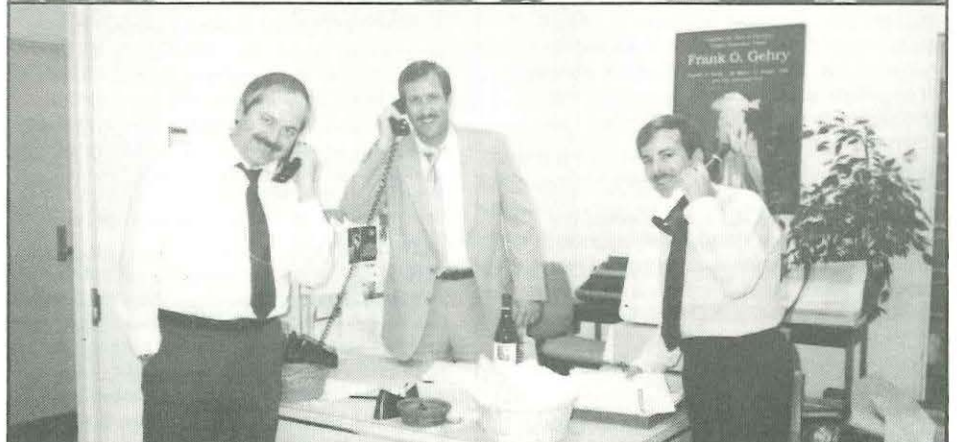
ALUMNI SUPPORT ADVOCATES CAMPAIGN IN RECORD NUMBERS

Alumni expressed their support for Loyola Law School and its programs in record numbers this year. Over 750 donors made gifts to the Advocates Campaign for unrestricted, capital and scholarship support. Led by Chairperson Roxanne Christ, the Advocates increased unrestricted giving by 50 percent and increased by 10 percent the amount of scholarship support.

Since the ABA accreditation visit in 1987, the focus of the Advocates Campaign has been on the number

of alumni contributing to the Law School. "We were very pleased by the response of alumni to the phonathon and mail requests this year," says Christ. Memberships in the Donovan, Dibble and Cook Fellows as well as the Advocates were all increased.

The annual Honor Roll of Donors will be published in October listing all contributors to the Advocates Campaign from July 1, 1988 through June 30, 1989. ■



(Top right) Members of the Evening Class of 1986, Camilla Nichols Andrews (front), from left to right: Curtis Howell Ellerman, Christine Spagnoli, Jana Stuart Ellerman and Patricia Y. Trendacosta. A special focus for this session was the Evening SBA Scholarship. (Bottom right) Class of '78 Evening at the spring phonathon included (left to right) Roger Reynolds, Randy Morrow and Ron Lebow. Not pictured are Randy Spiro and Larry McLaughlin.

LEGAL BRIEFS

LOYOLA LAW SCHOOL

News tips and changes of address forms are sent to alumni. Additional news or comments may be directed to:

Editor, *The Loyola Lawyer*
Loyola Law School
1441 West Olympic Boulevard
Los Angeles, CA 90015-3980

1961

MARTIN J. BLAKE has been appointed court commissioner at the South Bay Municipal Court in Torrance, CA. BLAKE has maintained a solo practice in Torrance since 1988. He previously worked as a deputy Los Angeles district attorney and in private practice with law firms.

1963

RICHARD G. KOLOSTIAN was profiled in the April 19 issue of the *Los Angeles Daily Journal*. KOLOSTIAN, who was named Superior Court Judge of the Year by the San Fernando Valley Criminal Bar Association, is supervising judge of the Van Nuys branch of the Los Angeles Superior Court.

1965

MAKATO HIGUCHI, who initiated the procedures to start The American Independent Bank of Gardena in Gardena, CA, was profiled in the article, "Local Independent Bank Ranks Second in the State," *Gardena Valley News*, March 22.

1966

JOEL HOFFMAN, Pomona municipal court commissioner, was profiled in the *Los Angeles Daily Journal* on March 23. HOFFMAN has been a Los Angeles County prosecutor for 22 years.

1968

THOMAS SOKOLOV, a prosecutor for more than 20 years, was recently appointed to the bench in South Bay Municipal Court in Torrance. He most recently served as a prosecutor in Santa Monica, CA.

1972

PAUL D. FRITZ has been appointed an adjunct professor at Pepperdine University School of Law in Malibu, CA. He will be teaching Civil Trial Advocacy (or how to try a civil case), which he has been teaching for the past two years in Santa Barbara and Ventura, CA. FRITZ continues to operate Creative Dispute Resolution, a settlement conference service serving Southern California. His practice is limited to conducting VSCs and arbitrations.

1973

GARY HAHN, who was appointed by the governor to the Long Beach Municipal Court in September, was profiled in the *Los Angeles Daily Journal* in the March 2 issue.

1975

RAYMOND L. STUEHRMANN left his position as vice president and general counsel of American Pacific State Bank recently for employment as assistant general counsel of a six-attorney legal department for Mitsui Manufacturers Bank.

1976

EDWARD TABASH, a member of the American Bar Association's Individual Rights and Responsibilities Section—and a member of the Los Angeles County Bar Association's Section on Women and the Law, as well—spoke on, "The Supreme Court: Roe v. Wade," in mid-April at the Art Gallery of Leisure World, Laguna Hills, CA. Since 1981, TABASH has been active in the Abortion Rights Action League.

RICHARD C. TURNER has been elected president of Spray, Gould & Bowers of Los Angeles, CA. TURNER practices in the areas of appellate and bad faith litigation, and specializes in the rendering of insurance coverage opinions.

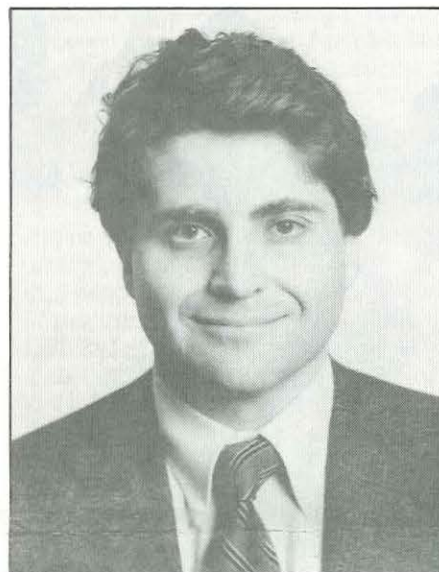
1977

MICHAEL COSGROVE was inducted into the College of the Desert's Alumni Association at its sixth annual Hall of Fame dinner in May. He is currently a partner in the Law Firm of COSGROVE & COSGROVE of Palm Desert, CA.

GREGORY P. FALK, a partner in the law firm of FALK & FALK of Bakersfield, has been certified by the State Board of Legal Specialization in the field of Family Law.

KATHLEEN KENNEDY-POWELL, former deputy district attorney and native Los Angelino, was profiled in the *Los Angeles Daily Journal* on February 21. KENNEDY-POWELL is a Los Angeles municipal court judge in Hollywood. She is the daughter of Attorney Brian Kennedy '51, in whose practice she handled civil and family law cases for three years before deciding to spend more time in the courtroom.

CRAIG S. SIMON has been named a partner in the Law Firm of Berger, Kahn, Shafon, Moss, Figler, Simon & Gladstone in Irvine, CA. Recently profiled in the *Los Angeles Daily Journal*, the firm has opened its fourth office in California and now has 60 lawyers in Los Angeles, Orange County, San Francisco Bay Area and San Diego. SIMON was a speaker at an American Insurance Services Group-sponsored seminar in Miami, FL.



Edward Tabash '76



Martha W. Hammer '79

1978

DAVID VELASQUEZ of the South Orange County Municipal Court was profiled in the *Los Angeles Daily Journal* on March 28. VELASQUEZ and his wife Judy, a former Los Angeles deputy district attorney who switched to the Orange County District Attorney's Office, reside in Mission Viejo, CA.

1979

MARILYN GILBERT won the second largest jury verdict (more than \$1 million) for an African American engineer who suffered race discrimination from the Ford Motor Company at Ford Aerospace. She is also a founding, as well as current, member of the Board of the New Santa Barbara Political Women's Committee, an organization comprised of more than 350 members.

MARTHA W. HAMMER has been elected to partnership with the international law firm of Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher & Flom's Los Angeles office. The firm has 199 partners and 767 associates and special counsel in nine offices worldwide. HAMMER, who specializes in labor and employment law, heads the Labor and Employment Law Group of the West Coast office.

1980

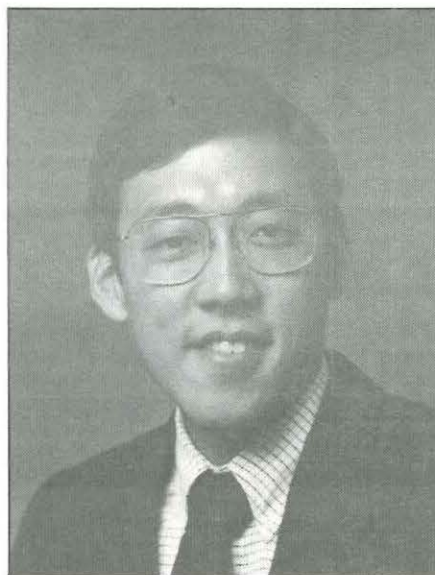
RONALD A. LACHMAN was profiled in the "California Law Business" section of the *Los Angeles Daily Journal* on May 15. In addition to practicing law, LACHMAN is a theatrical producer.

1982

VINCENT B. SATO a member of the Los Angeles City Attorney's Office since 1984, was appointed in February to head the environmental protection section. The agency is regarded as one of the top prosecutors of environmental crime in the nation. SATO prosecuted the first case involving a violation of the city's new ordinance regulating underground tanks and also obtained the city's first conviction for violation on airborne asbestos.



Kathleen Kennedy-Powell '77



Vincent B. Sato '82

1984

MICHAEL DILANDO has been named a principal to the Los Angeles law firm of Spray, Gould & Bowers. DILANDO was a legal malpractice supervisor with a major insurance company before joining the firm in 1986.

LIAM MCGEE has been promoted to executive vice president of Wells Fargo Bank—which he joined in 1981. MCGEE will continue as manager of the Southern California Division of the Bank's Retail Banking Group that includes 170 branch offices.

1985

VERONICA N. NORRIS of Tustin, CA recently opened her own solo practice in general civil litigation. In addition, she is the mother of a two-and-a-half year old daughter.

1986

RHONDA MAY-RUCKER has been appointed deputy public defender I with the Law Offices of the Los Angeles County Public Defender's Office.

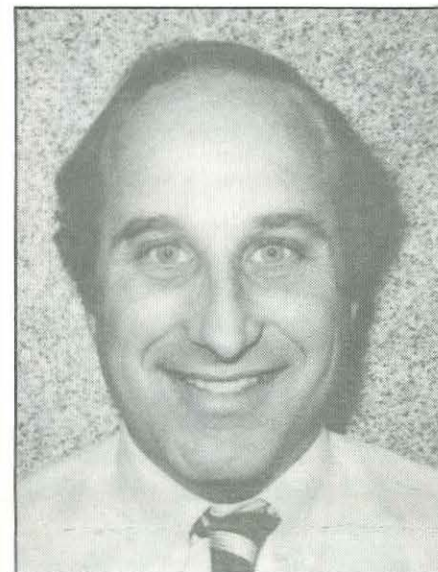
1987

JEROME J. HAIG has been appointed to the position of deputy public defender I with the Law Offices of the Los Angeles County Public Defender.

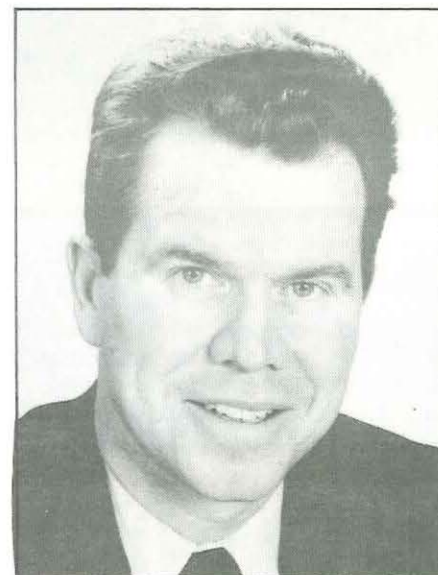
KERRY K. SCHLEIN has been appointed to the position of deputy public defender I with the Law Offices of the Los Angeles County Public Defender.

1988

DANIEL P. WEIN was among 19 new attorneys sworn in earlier this year by his father, Superior Court Judge Henry Wein. The younger WEIN is a new litigation department associate in the San Diego office of the firm, Gray, Cary, Ames & Fry.



Craig S. Simon '77



Liam McGee '84

1989

TRACY RICE recently presented a speech before the Judicial Procedures Commission on the impact of *Youngblood v. Gates*, a case the American Civil Liberties Union won, which requires provision of certain minimal standards in Los Angeles Police Department jails. In May, she attended the Bond Project Training, sponsored by the Immigration Committee of the National Lawyers Guild.

EDITORIAL CORRECTION

The spring issue of the *Loyola Lawyer* incorrectly stated Susan Liebler is a partner in the law firm of Latham & Watkins of Los Angeles, CA. She is, instead, a partner in the Washington, D.C. office of Irell & Manella.

MARRIAGES

CURTIS HOWELL ELLERMAN '86 and JANA STUART ELLERMAN '86 married November 26, 1988.

MARY MELOCH '87 and H.E. Daniel Shasteen on December 3, 1988.

ANNIVERSARIES

QUENTIN (BUD) OGREN '50, emeritus professor, and his wife PAULA OGREN '80 recently celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. Both retired, they are residing in San Luis Obispo. They "team teach" college credit courses at California Men's Colony, one of California's largest prisons. An example of a class they teach to long-term inmates is Constitutional Government. "BUD" taught Constitutional Law at Loyola Law School during all the years of the Burger Court.

GREGORY D. SCHETINA '81 and Elizabeth D. McMoran have repeated their wedding vows.

IN MEMORIUM

RAYMOND F. FEIST '49 died in England on October 8, 1988.

FRANK J. MCCARTHY '26 of Santa Barbara at age 86.

Board of Governors Upcoming Elections

Continued from page 1

MEGHAN DOONER SERWIN

Meghan D. Serwin graduated from the Loyola Law School in 1986. She is currently with the law firm of Fried, King, Holmes and August. Prior to working in this office, Serwin was affiliated with the law firm of Gibson, Dunn and Crutcher.

Position Statement:

Loyola Law School will face unique challenges as it strives to serve the needs of its students and the community in the 1990s and beyond. The Law School's alumni play a vital role in shaping Loyola's attempts to meet these challenges, and the Alumni Board of Governors provides an excellent vehicle for the expression of alumni views. If elected to the Board, I will endeavor to represent my fellow alums with commitment and enthusiasm and with an eye toward increasing alumni support and involvement. I very much appreciate your support.

JAMES S. CAHILL

James S. Cahill graduated from the Loyola Law School in 1976 and the University of California at Santa Barbara in 1973. He is currently employed by the Jones, Day, Reavis and Pogue law firm.

Position Statement:

Loyola Law School attracts students from all parts of the country. Our graduates now practice throughout California as well as other states; for example, my practice is concerned with Pacific Rim clients and my law firm's main office is in Cleveland. I believe my participation on the Board of Governors will contribute to the expanding nationwide involvement of our alumni. Thank you for your support.

CAMILLA NICHOLS ANDREWS

Camilla N. Andrews graduated from the Loyola Law School in 1986, and received a B.A. degree in English, with a minor in French, from the

University of Santa Clara. While a student at LLS, she was involved in student government, served as President for the evening SBA, initiated the evening SBA Scholarship Program, and is a member of the ABA. Andrews is with the law firm of Nichols and Nichols.

Position Statement:

If elected to the Board of Governors, I hope to continue my involvement in the Loyola Law School community by increasing alumni activities. I am especially interested in working to increase the Evening Student Scholarship Fund.

HON. CHARLES E. JONES

Judge Charles E. Jones graduated from the Loyola Law School in 1965, and received a B.A. degree in Sociology, with a minor in Economics, from Roosevelt University, Chicago, Illinois.

Jones was admitted to the State Bar of California in 1966 and during his career has been associated with the law firms of Loeb and Loeb, and

Continued on page 10



Ellen P. APRILL
Federal Income Tax I



Linda S. BERES
Criminal Justice



Barbara A. BLANCO
Director of Clinics, ECN



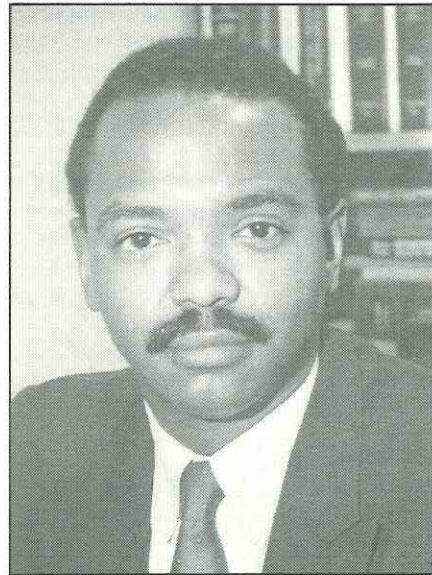
Laurie L. LEVENSON
Evidence Criminal Justice



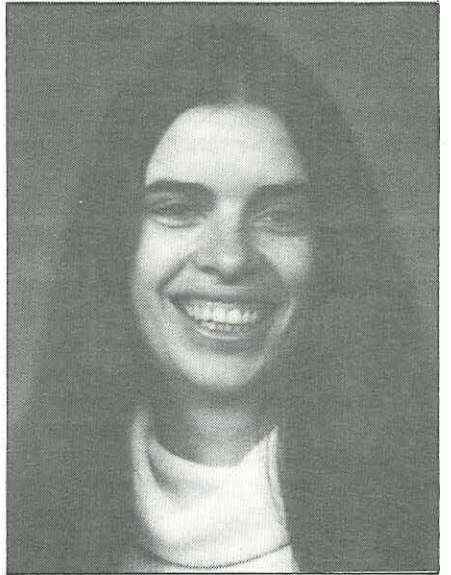
John T. NOCKLEBY
Intro-Appellate Advocacy
First Amendment Survey



Sean M. SCOTT
Commercial Law



Jon H. SYLVESTER
Intl Business Transaction



Gilda TUONI-RUSSELL
ECN

NEW FACULTY APPOINTMENTS

This fall new faculty will join Loyola Law School. It is significant that the number of faculty increases, as more and more the Law School seeks to provide a diverse program of study for the student body. These individuals bring with them a cumulation of numerous years of legal experience in the areas of Financial and Commercial Law, Tax Law, Corporate Securities, Commercial Law and private practice.

Pictured above are new faculty members. Below the names are the courses each will teach this fall at the Law School.

In addition to the new faculty featured in this section, two familiar faces have taken on greater responsibilities, Gary C. Williams and William C. Hobbs.

Williams has been appointed to a full-time faculty position. He previously held the title of Visiting Professor and served as Clinical

Director for the Law School.

A former adjunct professor, William C. Hobbs, has also added to his duties on the Law School staff the tasks of serving as academic advisor and will oversee the Moot Court and Trial Advocacy Program.

The fall issue of the *Loyola Lawyer* will include in-depth interviews with each new member of the Loyola community.

Board of Governors Upcoming Elections

Continued from page 9

Kaplan, Livingston, Goodwin, Berkowitz and Selvin. He has also served as Deputy Director of the Western Center on Law and Poverty (L.A.), Executive Director for the Legal Aid Foundation of Los Angeles and as Director, Division of Field Services, Legal Services Corporation. Jones has also worked as an instructor in the Cleo Program and the Clinical Law course at the UCLA School of Law and in the Black Studies Department at Claremont College.

Judge Charles E. Jones has been on the Superior Court for the County of Los Angeles since 1978.

LESLIE C. BURG

Leslie C. Burg graduated from the Loyola Law School in 1954. Burg is a sole practitioner in the Los Angeles, specializing in Workers' Compensation Law and Probate Law.

Position Statement:

Being a graduate of a first rate law school like Loyola, with a world class campus is reason enough for anyone to be proud. As a member of the Board of Governors it would be an afforded opportunity to assist in the continuing enhancement of Loyola's considerable reputation, and I would be able to encourage greater participation by its many alumni to its everforded expanding role in our community.

ANGELA HAWEKOTTE

Angela Hawekotte graduated from the Loyola Law School in 1979. Hawekotte's many activities while at LLS and as an alum include having served on the *International and Comparative Law Journal*, Phi Alpha Delta, the Scott Moot Court Honors Program, Rotary International Graduate Fellow, Diploma in International Law and Relations, University College of Wales, U.K., Research Assistant, Parliamentary Liberal Party, House of Commons, Westminster, London, Certified Public Accountant, member of the LLS Alumni Association since 1984, serving as Secretary in 1986-87, Treasurer in 1987-88, and Vice President in 1988-89. Hawekotte has also served as the chairperson for the LLS Advocates campaign in 1986-87 and again in 1987-88.

Position Statement:

Since my involvement with the Board of Governors in 1984, I have become acutely aware of the important role alumni can play in promoting Loyola's growth and increasing prestige in the legal community. I have especially enjoyed the opportunity to work with other similarly inclined Board members and it is my continued commitment to actively participate in the furtherance of our common goals. I would appreciate your support in re-electing me to the Board of Governors.

JUDITH ROBERTS

Judith Roberts graduated from the Loyola Law School in 1983. Roberts received a B.A. degree from the University of Michigan, with distinction, and a certificate in International and Comparative Law from Kings College, University of London. Roberts is a member of the Law Office Management Section of the L.A. County Bar Association, a charter member of the Josephson Institute for the Advancement of Ethics, a member of the National Association of Legal Search Consultants, and is also the Vice President of the University of Michigan's Alumni Board of Governors. She is currently affiliated with the Judith Roberts Attorney Search Firm.

Position Statement:

My second year as a Board member has been an interesting one. I planned a successful five-year reunion for the class of 1983 and served as co-chairperson for the Alumni Dinner Committee. I am especially proud of my role in developing the Loyola Student/Alumni Mentor Program, in which a student is matched with an alum who is willing to counsel and guide during law school and beyond.

Law School opened a new world of opportunity to me and now I have a chance to give back some of what I gained by energetically and enthusiastically supporting the school as it stretches to realize its full potential. I want to be an active participant in promoting Loyola's increasing prestige within the legal community. I hope to continue the work which I have begun by being elected as a Board member for the next term.

MICHAEL E. MOHR

Michael E. Mohr graduated from the Loyola Law School in 1986. He has served as a member of the Alumni Association's Board of Governors since 1987. Other activities, while attending LLS, include having served as Editor-in-Chief of the *Loyola of Los Angeles Law Review*, and as President of the Loyola International Law Society, Chairperson of the Interorganizational Counsel. Mohr is an associate with the law firm of Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher and Flom, practicing corporate and securities law.

Position Statement:

As a recent graduate I am deeply concerned with the quality of teaching at Loyola, and would like to focus on the process of evaluating, recruiting and selecting professors. Furthermore, as an alumnus, with the desire for the Law School to grow in professional stature, produce practical lawyers, and enlarge its endowment, I think the Law School should do more to promote relationships with law firms — both educationally and as a focal point for donation efforts. In addition, I would like to see Loyola integrate more with the Los Angeles and national practicing legal community through the development of regularly scheduled seminars and of graduate level studies in practical fields, such as international business law and real estate transactions.

ROXANNE E. CHRIST

Roxanne E. Christ graduated from the Loyola Law School in 1985. Christ served as chief articles editor for *Loyola's International and Comparative Law Journal*. She also tutored second year students, earning a Deans' Service Award for her time and effort. Christ is currently associated with the law firm of Paul, Hastings, Janofsky and Walker and serves as Treasurer of the Board of Governors.

Position Statement:

I would welcome the opportunity to continue to serve as a member of the Board of Governors.

JOHN J. COLLINS

John J. Collins graduated from the Loyola Law School in 1961. He received a B.A. degree from the University of Santa Clara in 1958. While at LLS, Collins served as Vice President of the SBA, Ninth Circuit Vice President, a member of the American Law Student Association, and was a member of the Phi Delta Phi Legal fraternity. Professional affiliations include being President-elect of the Pasadena Bar Association.

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1989 CALENDAR OF EVENTS

AUGUST

Sunday, August 6 Hollywood Bowl	Alumni Association Night at Hollywood Bowl Boston Pops Concert with John Williams Picnic Concert
5:00 p.m. 7:30 p.m.	
Wednesday, August 16 Faculty Lounge Loyola Law School 6:00 p.m.	Alumni Association Board of Governors Meeting

SEPTEMBER

Friday, September 1 Chapel of the Advocate 7:30 — 8:00 a.m. Faculty Lounge 8:00 — 9:00 a.m. Loyola Law School	Chancellor's First Friday Mass and Forum
Thursday, September 7 Faculty Lounge Loyola Law School 6:00 p.m.	Barpassers' Reception February Bar Examination
Wednesday, September 13 Faculty Lounge Loyola Law School 5:30 — 7:30 p.m.	Downtown Forum David W. Burcham '84 "An Insider's View of the U.S. Supreme Court"
Monday, September 18 Town & Country Hotel San Diego, CA 8:00 a.m.	Alumni Association Breakfast at the State Bar Convention
Wednesday, September 20 Loyola Law School 4:00 p.m.	Casassa Building Groundbreaking and the Darling Library Pavilion Dedication
Saturday, September 23 Woodland Hills, CA 7:00 p.m.	Evening Class of 1969 Reunion

OCTOBER

Friday, October 6 Chapel of the Advocate 7:30 — 8:00 a.m. Faculty Lounge 8:00 — 9:00 a.m. Loyola Law School	Chancellor's First Friday Mass and Forum
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1989 LOYOLA LAW SCHOOL FOURTH ANNUAL GOLF TOURNAMENT



Chairman of the Fourth Annual Loyola Law School Golf Tournament Fred J. Martino '39 announced at the Awards Dinner that \$4,000 was raised by tournament players for the benefit of student scholarships.



First Place Low Gross went to Coinservco, a vendor of the Law school as well as tee sponsor. (L to R) Pat Burke, Steve Metro, Ed Van Asch and Glen Shepard.

1989 CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Friday, October 6 Beverly Hills Country Club noon — 5:00 p.m.	John V. Tunney Tennis Tournament
Thursday, October 12 Faculty Lounge Loyola Law School 5:30 p.m.	Advocates Campaign Kickoff/ Class Representatives meeting
Saturday, October 14 Loews Santa Monica Beach Hotel 1700 Ocean Avenue Santa Monica, CA	25th Reunion Celebration Classes '63, '64 & '65
Wednesday, October 18 Faculty Lounge Loyola Law School 6:00 p.m.	Alumni Association Board of Governors

NOVEMBER

Thursday, November 2 Biltmore Hotel 6:00 p.m. 7:30 p.m.	Annual Alumni Awards Dinner Cocktails Dinner
Friday, November 3 Chapel of the Advocate 7:30 — 8:00 a.m. Faculty Lounge Loyola Law School	Chancellor's First Friday Mass and Forum
Wednesday, November 15 Faculty Lounge Loyola Law School 6:00 p.m.	Alumni Association Board of Governors

DECEMBER

Friday, December 1 Chapel of the Advocate 7:30 — 8:00 a.m. Faculty Lounge 8:00 — 9:00 a.m. Loyola Law School	Chancellor's First Friday Mass and Forum
Saturday, December 9 Sacred Heart Chapel Loyola Marymount Univ. 6:30 p.m. 8:00 p.m.	Alumni Association Christmas Chorale Concert Reception Concert
Wednesday, December 13 Faculty Lounge Loyola Law School 6:00 p.m.	Alumni Association Board of Governors

1989 LOYOLA LAW SCHOOL FOURTH ANNUAL GOLF TOURNAMENT



(L to R) Steve Braun, Dave Dimsdale and Andre Rekte — teammates of Loyola Alumnus Robert M. Keese '39 and winners of First Place Low Net — are pictured with their prizes. Each received an "etched sports block" (desk decoration).



(L to R) Ken Skinner of the Burns Foundation is pictured with teammates Steve Tibert, Sister Linda Ann Cahill and Lou Rampino who took Third Place Low Net at the golf tournament.

Board of Governors Upcoming Elections

Continued from page 10

Position Statement:

I am a second generation graduate of Loyola Law School and am engaged in a general trial practice in Pasadena. All partners, and the majority of associates in this firm are Loyola graduates. I am proud to have been a member of the ADVOCATES since formation in the early 60s, and I continued to serve, in the late 60s, on the Board of Governors. I look forward to contributing to the betterment of the school and would appreciate the opportunity to serve and solicit your support.

WILLIAM R. FRANCIS

William R. Francis graduated from the Loyola Law School in 1971 and is the current President of the Board of Governors. Francis is a partner, practicing litigation, with the law firm of Mills and Schroeder in his hometown, Pasadena.

Position Statement:

For the past several years I have very much enjoyed working with the Alumni Board of Governors in our efforts to increase alumni activities and involvement. We have tried hard to enhance the relationship between the school and the alumni. While we have made progress, we still have a great deal of work to do. I would like to continue in those efforts.

JOSEPH STEVEN DZIDA

Joseph S. Dzida graduated from the Loyola Law School in 1979. While at LLS Dzida served on the *Loyola of Los Angeles Law Review*. He has also been active on the Loyola Alumni Activities Committee working on such events as Reunions, the Hall of the 70s and the Advocates. Dzida is currently a partner in the law firm of Sullivan, Workman and Dee.

Position Statement:

It would be an honor to serve on the Board of Governors and to continue to serve, and participate in, the Law School community.

AME D. VAUGHAN

Ame D. Vaughan graduated from the Loyola Law School in 1982. She attended Cal State University at Long Beach, graduating with a degree in Business Administration with an emphasis in financial management. Vaughan has been a member of the Loyola Alumni Association's Board of Governors for 5 years, and has served as the chairperson of the Fundraising Committee for the classes of the 80s, from 1983-85. Vaughan is a sole practitioner in West Los Angeles, engaged as an outside motion picture acquisition and production counsel for Hemdale Film Corporation, and also specializes in motion picture-related litigation.

Position Statement:

Over the past 5 years, as a member of the Board of Governors, I have become quite familiar with the problems and long-term objectives of the School. I have witnessed tremendous progress in the evolution of the Law School and welcome an opportunity to continue to serve the alumni and Board in helping to promote Loyola's constituency and continued recognition as one of the nation's leading educational institutions. I believe that through a truly dedicated Board of Governors, Loyola has achieved its goals and realized its full potential, and will continue to do so during this year.

MARK S. BLACKMAN

Mark S. Blackman graduated from the Loyola Law School in 1985, and received a B.A. in Political Science

from UCLA in 1982. While at LLS, Blackman was a member of the Loyola Student Bar Association, and served as President of the SBA. Blackman served as an ex-officio member of the Board of Governors from 1984-85 and he has served on the Board since 1985 when he was appointed to a seat. Attorney Blackman is with the law firm of Greenblatt and Horner.

Position Statement:

I have been on the Law School's Board of Governors in various capacities for 5 years. This year I have served as Alumni Activities Chairperson, and activities this year have included the "Theatre Party" to *Les Miserables*, and the fourth annual "Hollywood Bowl Picnic and Concert." It is hoped that these events will encourage alumni involvement and support, and in turn increase the number of alumni donations. It is my hope that these efforts will continue over the coming years and I believe I can be of great help to the Alumni Association and the School in achieving these goals.

YOLANDA Y. CLARK

Attorney Yolanda Y. Clark graduated from the Loyola Law School in 1981. She is the former President of the Inglewood District Bar Association, President of the Los Angeles Bench and Bar Affiliates, Inc., member of the State Bar Committee on Juvenile Justice and the John M. Langston Bar Association. Clark is a managing partner in the law firm of Clark and Clark.

Position Statement:

I want to serve as a member of the Board of Governors with the Loyola Law School because I want Loyola to take a greater role in serving the community, the current student body and the alumni. Loyola, with its outstanding library, faculty, students and alumni should serve as a tremendous community resource center. I will work hard as a member of the Board of Governors to assist the school in attaining that status. Thank you, in advance, for your support.

WILLIAM F. HOLBROOK

Attorney William F. Holbrook graduated from the Loyola Law School in 1985. While at LLS Holbrook served as President of the evening SBA.

Position Statement:

I have been actively involved with the Board of Governors since serving as an ex-officio member in 1984. In that time I have supported, planned, and encouraged the steady growth of alumni activities. A constant search for ways to serve the alumni and the school are critical to Loyola Law School's growth and reputation in the community. I would like to be re-elected to the Board so that I may continue to work in these areas.

DAVID L. ROSNER

David L. Rosner graduated from the Loyola Law School in 1962. He is a partner in Rosner, Owens, Nunziato and Henry.

Position Statement:

After 26 years of an active law practice I believe it is time to give something back to Loyola which was where it all began. I look forward to the privilege of serving the School and its alumni.

(Editor's Note: "Position Statements" appear as submitted by the candidates.)

SAVE THESE DATES

MONDAY
SEPTEMBER 18, 1989

**ALUMNI ASSOCIATION BREAKFAST
AT THE STATE BAR CONVENTION**

Town and Country Hotel
San Diego
8:00 a.m.

WEDNESDAY
SEPTEMBER 20, 1989

**CHARLES S. CASASSA, S.J. BUILDING
GROUNDBREAKING CEREMONY
AND THE
HUGH AND HAZEL DARLING
LIBRARY PAVILION DEDICATION**

Loyola Law School
4:00 p.m.

THURSDAY
NOVEMBER 2, 1989

**ALUMNI ANNUAL
AWARDS DINNER**
Honoring
ROGER M. SULLIVAN '52
and
**the Golden Anniversary of
the Class of 1939**

The Biltmore Hotel
Reservations are \$750 Table of 10, \$75 Per
Person or \$50 Per Person for '87, '88 and '89
Graduates

**For further information on these events call Liz Fry in the Alumni Office 213/736-1096
For complete CALENDAR OF EVENTS, see pages 10-11.**

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**Board of Governors
1988-1989**