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Loyola Lawyer

FALL 1983

LOYOLA LAW SCHOOL

VOLUME 3 NOVEMBER 1



Deborah Snyder first recipient of Burns Scholarship accepts check from the Rev. James Markey, S.J., Director of Campus Ministry, and Michael J. Flanagan, Financial Aid Director.

24 Months to Match

\$500,000 Scholarship Challenge

The largest scholarship in the history of Loyola Law School has been offered by the Fritz B. Burns Foundation. Issued in the form of a challenge grant the scholarship's potential is \$500,000 and will honor the late Fritz B. Burns longtime friend and benefactor of the school.

In making the written announcement to Dean Frakt, Burns Foundation President Joseph E. Rawlinson '58 outlined the terms of the challenge. He stated, "the board, (Burns Foundation), authorized a \$250,000 grant for the Fritz B. Burns Memorial Scholarship Fund for Loyola Law School to be used as matching funds for contributions made by other members of the alumni during the next 24 months,

not to exceed \$250,000." Mr. Rawlinson continued, "the foundation is to contribute \$100,000 and is enclosing herewith their check for \$100,000."

Terms of the challenge were then spelled out as follows, "other members of the alumni are to contribute the next \$100,000 and thereafter the foundation is to contribute \$1 for each \$1 contributed by others until the foundation has made a total contribution of \$250,000 or a 24 months period has expired, whichever ever comes first."

Accepting the challenge Dean Arthur N. Frakt thanked the Burns Foundation Trustees for their continuing generosity and the opportunity afforded the Law School,

by this scholarship, to attract and retain top scholars. Dean Frakt also pointed out that the money will be placed in an endowment account and income only will be distributed annually. "In this manner," he explained, "a perpetual scholastic memorial will be established in memory of Mr. Burns and future students will be guaranteed funds."

General criteria set for the award is that it will be made available to day and evening students solely on the basis of scholastic ability and/or achievement. Depending on the interest income available, awards will be made to one: an entering law student who demonstrates unusually high academic potential and two: the person who attains the highest GPA after the first year. If funds become available for more students it has been suggested perhaps one such scholarship for a day student and one such scholarship for an evening student might be considered.

In August of this year the first Burns Scholarship was distributed. Deborah J. Snyder was named recipient by the Scholarship Committee. Ms. Snyder is a second year day student who according to the committee's evaluation achieved a performance significantly better than any other student's, with an average well above 90 and showed outstanding traits of character.

At the award presentation Dean Frakt also announced a special campaign will be started to match the Burns Foundation's \$250,000. It will be a special project of the Board of Visitors, and as the matching plan unfolds alumni will be informed of ways to contribute. Dean Frakt emphasized the attractiveness and fiscal good sense of supporting the Burns challenge because, "1 alumni dollar contributed is automatically worth 2, and the cause is worthy."

Further information concerning participation should be directed to the Development Office, attention of Bob Cooney 736-1042.

Rosen, Gaffney Named to Bradley Chairs

Two new Professorial Chairs have been filled for the first time. They are the Harriet L. Bradley Chair in Contract Law and the James P. Bradley Chair in Constitutional Law.

Gerald P. Rosen will occupy the Contracts Chair and Edward M. Gaffney, Jr. the Constitutional Chair. Professor Rosen is returning from a one-year sabbatical after serving as interim dean during 1981 and 1982. He has been teaching at Loyola since 1971.

Professor Gaffney comes to Loyola from Notre Dame Law School where he was an associate professor during the past six years.

In filling the chairs Dean Frakt stated his belief that, "the school will be well served by these two scholars and that the faculty should be commended for their efforts in this regard."

A reception honoring the inauguration of these chairs is being planned by the Alumni Governors.

NEWS BRIEFS

ALUMNI DINNER - Buy Tickets early

The Alumni Board of Governors at their August meeting unanimously approved naming the Hon. Manuel L. Real '51 as the recipient of the 1983 Alumni Association Distinguished Service Award. Judge Real presides as Chief Judge of the U.S. District Court.

Speaking for the Board, President Claire Van Dam '73 summarized Judge Real's career as a scholar, teacher and jurist and declared him a most worthy choice.

The award will be presented at the annual dinner, November 9 at the Los Angeles Athletic Club. Co-chairing this year's event will once again be Kevin Fiore '69 and Roman Silberfeld '74. Joining them on the committee will be Fumiko Hachiya Wasserman '78 and Charles R. Redmond '75.

As customary, in addition to the award, special recognition will be given the Class of 1933 celebrating its golden anniversary.

The committee reported that invitations will be mailed during September and tickets will remain at the same price as last year — \$35 per person and a table of 10 — \$350. Information can be obtained from members of the committee or the Alumni Office, 736-1046.

ENVIRONS 2 - ART SHOW Opens Sept. 30

Curator Ellie Blankfort and Art Committee Chairperson Professor Robert W. Benson have announced an exciting and ambitious schedule of activities to open the second year of the innovative art program at Loyola Law School. Opening Friday, September 30, 1983, will be ENVIRONS 2. An opening reception for the artists will be held September 30 from 6-8 p.m. and alumni and friends are invited. The second exhibition in the Burns Center Gallery Series, featuring the work of eight local artists housed in the Andrews Hardware Store Building, will continue until November 23, 1983.

The artists, Jerry Byrd, Barry Campion, Ned Evans, Scott Grieger, Pete Lodato, Jayme Odgers, Bruce Richards and John Van Hamersveld, are housed together in the "beaux arts" architectural-style Andrews' structure built in 1923. They have restored and renovated the upper floors to provide 40,000 square feet of studio space. Two of the artists, Odgers and Van Hamersveld, are widely-known graphics artists (posters, advertisement illustrations and record covers, etc). This inclusion of graphics work in a fine arts exhibition is unusual and adds an interesting dimension to the showing, according to the curator.

Reported by
Susan Shepard

Law School Co-Sponsors Institute for Corporate Counsel

The 3rd annual Institute for Corporate Counsel (ICC) will be held March 15-16 at the recently opened Sheraton Grande Hotel. Leopoldo Ramos, Assistant Dean for Business and Planning at Loyola, made the announcement after the August meeting of the ICC Board of Governors. Dean Ramos also serves as the I.C.C.'s Executive Director.

The institute is a comprehensive 2 day continuing educational program for lawyers interested in corporate legal issues. It features distinguished panelists, luncheon speakers and discussion sessions.

Loyola Law School is co-sponsor of the ICC with the Corporate Law Department Section of the Los Angeles County Bar Association. Robert C. Lobdell, vice-president and general counsel for the Los Angeles Times, is this year's chairperson.

Among the governors assisting is Francis X. McCormack, senior vice-president and general counsel of Atlantic Richfield Company. Serving as curriculum chairperson, Mr. McCormack announced that the subject matter will include: Toxic Torts: The Torts System Under Siege, Punitive Damages, Anti-Trust

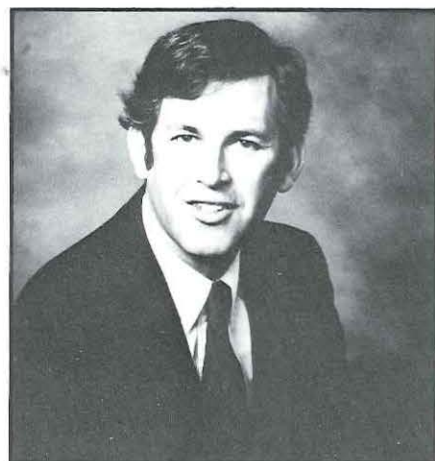
Law, Wrongful Discharge and Protecting Corporate Trade Secrets. The program will be presented by a faculty attracted from local and national sources.

Among the first who has agreed to appear is Victor H. Palmieri, president and chief executive officer of Baldwin United, who will be the luncheon speaker March 15. His topic will concern itself with Work-out: The Role and Responsibility of Corporate Counsel. Another prominent personage, who will participate in the Anti-Trust Section, is William F. Baxter, Assistant Attorney General, Anti-Trust Division of the U.S. Department of Justice.

Cost of the 2 day program, including program materials, luncheon and guest reception, is \$235 prior to February 15 — an early registration discount — and \$275 thereafter. One day registrations are also being sold at the early fee of \$165 and \$185 after February 15. Dean Ramos also explained that registration is transferable to permit various members of a corporation or firm to attend sessions relating to their special interests. Details are available by telephoning 736-1104

FROM THE DEAN

As I write these lines, the Loyola Law School campus is in that curious state of semi-completion when buildings have not received their finishing flourishes and the evidence of construction, bricks and planks and equipment, litters the landscape. In short, the place is a mess. Yet, by the end of October, the three new classrooms and the Loyola chapel will be complete. Shortly thereafter, all landscaping should be finished, and the campus will finally take on the aspects of Frank Gehry's master plan which you have all seen depicted in drawings and models over the past several years.



Although this will give us one of the most impressive and striking classroom and administrative complexes in an urban setting anywhere in the world, it will not be the end of our construction labors. Architectural work and final planning for the William M. Rains Library must begin promptly. In fact, the essential impetus for our entire master plan came from a recognition of the inadequacy of our current library facilities, shoehorned into the top floor of the former main law school building at 1440 West 9th.

Furthermore, we are very hopeful of obtaining additional property adjacent to the law school to help meet our current critical parking problems as well as to provide space for future graduate level classrooms and, hopefully, student recreation activities.

Needless to say, this continued development, although comparatively modest, will not come free. In addition to the already generous contributions of Mrs. Lillioire Rains, we shall need to raise at least \$1,000,000 more for library development.

Over a half million must be earmarked for property acquisition. And, an additional \$1.5 million is required to complete the financing of the Burns Academic Center and the classrooms and chapel.

We have had some success in fund raising for these capital projects. The Fritz B. Burns Foundation has been most generous as has Mrs. Rains and other donors. The graduating classes of the 70's will soon meet their goal of funding one of our new classrooms. A group of prominent citizens, as well as faculty members, have made a significant start on funding our chapel. Yet we need to do much more. And, although we shall continue to seek donations from foundations and institutions, the fact is that by far the most significant donors to our school are found among our alumni.

Even more than other graduate or professional schools, alumni support for law schools is critical. Not only is the professional prestige and standing of a law school's graduates inextricably tied to the success of the law school's program; but, unfortunately, lawyers, by and large, are the only ones in society who really care about law schools.

We cannot lay claim to finding cures for dread diseases or for creating the technology to send human beings to outer space, nor do we directly enrich the artistic and cultural lives of our society (although Loyola's unique campus and arts program certainly will contribute to the renaissance of central Los Angeles). Rather, lawyers labor steadily, sometimes tediously, at providing the glue which keeps our society functioning. We do the undramatic work that allows others to dream, create and enjoy the fruits of civilization. As important as this is, it rarely has intense appeal to potential donors.

Many of our alumni and friends recognize these facts and have been generous in their support. The pages of this issue testify to that. On the other hand, the percentage of our graduates who have in some degree shared the fruits of their success with us is, unfortunately, small; they are far fewer in numbers by comparison than their brothers and sisters at most other major law schools.

Thus, I come to my plea.

If Loyola is to keep its commitment to excellence in legal education, we must have greater support from those whom we have served. Not only for capital programs, but for endowment, of scholarships and faculty support and research. In fact, in the long run, the sustained growth of endowment is the best guarantee that Loyola will continue its tradition of service.

Please join us in this important endeavor through the Advocates campaign and through special, current programs or planned giving. Our Director of Development, Bob Cooney, and I will be delighted to meet with you, to explain our plans and programs and explore ways in which your assistance may be of greatest benefit to you, our school and community.

Arthur N. Frakt

Arthur N. Frakt
Dean

LOYOLA LAWYER

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Director of Development/Editor

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Assistant Director of Development,
Annual Giving and Alumni Relations

Veronica Johnson
Development Staff Coordinator

Chris Park
Staff Copy Writer

COVER: Dean Arthur N. Frakt, (r), welcomes returning SBA Day President Michael Sloan, (l), and new acting Professor Stanley Goldman at Rains' Library entrance.

Loyola Law School firmly adheres to a policy against discrimination on the basis of race, color, religion, sex, national origin, marital status, physical handicap, medical condition, or age (as prohibited by applicable law).

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Opinions expressed in this publication are those of the individual authors 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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WORKED WITH AQUINO

School Grant Funds Internship

Mary Chambers, second year law student, along with Dawn Martin, former student, recently completed summer internships with the Catholic social justice lobbying group NETWORK in Washington, D.C. These internships were initiated through the Loyola Marymount University Campus Ministry Office. Transportation and room and board for the students were paid by a Law School grant.

Chambers stated in a recent interview that she worked primarily as a lobbyist/issue writer in the broad area of human rights; more specifically, working against United States intervention in Central American and Philippine affairs.

One of the highlights of her summer, reported Chambers, was the opportunity to work with Benigno Aquino, leader of the opposition in the Philippines and who was re-

cently assassinated. Chambers worked with Aquino in his effort to prevent Congress from extending further aid to the Philippine government, primarily lobbying against legislation before the Congress regarding U.S. military bases in the Philippines.

Other legislation with which Chambers was involved concerned disarmament, unemployment, energy, food issues and women's rights. According to Chambers, "NETWORK exists to ensure that the Catholic point-of-view is heard in the legislature and that the choices before our nation may be decided in a spirit of concern for basic human dignity." Chambers continued, "the greatest result of my summer was the chance to deepen my empathy and understanding for the plight of the poor and to deepen my commitment to social justice."

Faculty Forum

Professor CURT GARBESI participated in the founding of, the International Association of Human Rights Teachers, a new association of teachers concerned with the legal protection of human rights, and became a member of its governing board. The association's headquarters are located in Strasbourg, France.

GIDEON KANNER, professor, spoke at the American Bar Association in Atlanta, August 3rd, on the pending action to condemn the Oakland Raiders football franchise, and on the latest developments in the law of eminent domain.

MUSIC will fill the Student Lounge, Wednesday, November 16 at noon. Richard A. Niver, Sr., father of first year student Bill Niver, will present a program featuring works of Chopin. Joining him on a second piano, will be Dr. Jacqueline Salos, resident pianist at Cal State, Northridge. Downtown? Come by for lunch and a pleasant interlude.

DANIEL E. LAZAROFF, visiting professor, received the James T. Barnes, Sr. Memorial Faculty Scholar Award for 1983 from the University of Detroit School of Law.

TREVOR NAGEL, Knox fellow of the Center for Criminal Justice at Harvard University presented a paper to the faculty over lunch on August 25. Nagel discussed in detail the results of a major empirical research project he has been working on dealing with the Connecticut educational arbitration scheme recently enacted. Nagel informed the faculty about his methodology and how some of the results seemed to refute previously accepted hypotheses dealing with compulsory arbitration. Nagel, from Australia, is currently completing work on his S.J.D. degree from Harvard and was on his way to present a paper at the 91st annual meeting of the American Psychological Association in Anaheim when he visited Loyola.

Professor QUENTIN OGREN'S article entitled "Good Samaritanism Ought Not to Be Optional" was published in the August 25, 1983 issue of the *Los Angeles Times* pertaining to Minnesota's new Good Samaritan law. He is the father of Minnesota State Rep. Paul Andres Ogren, principal author of the state's new law.

Acting Professor FLORRIE YOUNG ROBERTS has been appointed to Federal Courts Practice Standards Committee of the Los Angeles County Bar Association.

MARTHA ROBINSON, professor, has been appointed co-chair of the Lawyers' Literary Society of the Los Angeles County Bar Association for 1983-84. She continues to serve as a member of the Pasadena Commission on the Status of Women and will chair the Pasadena Ad Hoc Committee on Crisis Services for the coming year.

Associate Dean and Professor DANIEL L. STEWART explored political realities in the Middle East for two weeks in July. The excursion was the 20th such expedition sponsored by the American Professors for Peace in the Middle East, a campus-based organization designed to study the social, economic and political aspects of the Arab-Israel conflict. He was one of 15 professors participating in the mission, which focused on politics of the region. After an initial briefing in Israel, they met with specialists on the sociological and economic developments occurring in the Middle East.

GERALD F. UELMEN, professor, is serving on a panel for the Criminal Law Section of the State Bar's 1983 Convention in Anaheim.

He authored Briefs as *Amicus Curiae* in three cases of statewide concern: *In Re Olson* (2nd D.C.A.), involving the constitutionality of requiring criminal defense lawyers to disclose statements of defense witnesses to the prosecution; *Yarbrough v. Superior Court* (1st D.C.A.), involving the power of a court to appoint counsel to represent indigent prisoners in civil cases without compensation; and *Allen v. Superior Court* (3rd D.C.A.), involving the effect of Proposition 8 upon the California rule of vicarious standing in suppression motions.

KENNETH VOGEL, acting professor, presented a paper on "Property Rights Entitlements and Production" at the Western Economics Association meeting in Seattle. He will be travelling to Basel, Switzerland in late September to present a paper on "Property Rights Entitlements: The Case of Animal Trespass Laws" to the Verein für Sozialpolitik, a German association of lawyers and social scientists.



John V. Tunney

Former United States Senator John V. Tunney, a member of the law school Board of Visitors, has made possible the American Political Life in Action Meetings, a series held 3 or 4 times during the academic year. At these meetings discussions and conversations between students and leaders influential in the shaping of the American Political Experience will take place.

The inaugural meeting, September

Sen. Mathias Leads Off —

Tunney Lecture Series Begins

22, at 3 p.m. in the Moot Courtroom, will feature Senator Charles McC. Mathias, Jr., senior senator from Maryland. Serving as campus hosts for the senator will be the Republican Law Forum. Format of the gathering will be an informal presentation by the Senator followed by a dialogue.

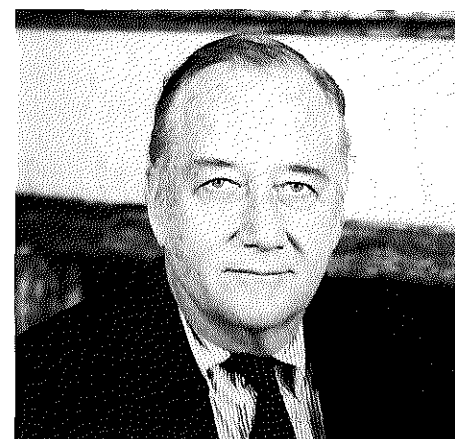
Charles McC. Mathias, Jr. is the senior United States Senator from Maryland, and Chairman of the State's Congressional Delegation.

As a member of the Foreign Relations Committee, he plays an important role in the senate's constitutional responsibility to review and determine U.S. foreign policy goals and to address the vital international issues facing the nation. He has been a key player in senate efforts to curb the use and spread of nuclear arms. He is the author and cosponsor of several senate resolutions calling for negotia-

tions to arrest nuclear arms proliferation, and has served as a U.S. Senate representative at the SALT II arms reduction talks.

His work on the Judiciary Committee encompasses a broad range of substantive activities from constitutional and antitrust law to criminal law and the laws guaranteeing the rights and liberties of individual citizens. In the 97th congress, Senator Mathias was chief sponsor of the Voting Rights Act of 1982, which extends the historic achievements of the past 18 years for another decade, thus assuring equal voting rights for all Americans. He is chairman of the subcommittee on Patents, Copyrights and Trademarks and is a member of the subcommittees of Immigration and Juvenile Justice.

Senator Mathias was chairman of the Senate's Select Committee to in-



Senator Charles McC. Mathias, Jr.

vestigate law enforcement undercover activities of the Department of Justice (the ABSCAM Committee). He is chairman of the Congressional Joint Committee on the Library of Congress and is vice chairman of the Joint Committee on Printing. He is also a member of the Governmental Affairs Committee, and chairman of the subcommittee on Governmental Efficiency and the District of Columbia.

Lawyering Skills for Tomorrow Here Today

... Original Funding by Keck Foundation

Lawyering Skills is no longer just a course at Loyola; it has become a total program of diverse curriculum, highly-qualified faculty and continued growth. Along with many other innovations, the Lawyering Skills program has found a home at Loyola made possible with initial funding by a \$340,000 grant from the William M. Keck Foundation.

Loyola Law School has built and continues to develop this program to train law students in the skills necessary to practice law. As noted by several speakers at the recent ABA meeting in Atlanta, new admittees to the bar have passed exams with out even minimal competency in hands-on lawyering skills. The expectation has been that new lawyers would receive practical training once they started practicing law.

However, this has not proven to be the general rule. "The less-than-rosy economy and heightened competition for clients has made experienced lawyers less willing to advise newer attorneys in a buddy-type system," notes Harry Haynsworth, a professor at the University of South Carolina School of Law. He continues, "many of the types of cases which gave new practitioners experience — such as title work, 'fender-bender' auto accidents, and corporate and banking work — either have disappeared or are now handled by in-house counsel."

Although this general concern for practical orientation has grown over the years and is receiving wide discussion and research today, no proposal to remedy the inadequacy has yet been put forth as conclusive.

Howard Kestin, professor at Seton Hall University School of Law, termed new lawyers' lack of competence in practice orientation "a crisis in our profession." Kestin states, "Practice orientation has all but disappeared from law schools . . . The result is that however well-trained a new lawyer may be, he or she is inadequately trained to serve clients when law school is completed." Loyola, on the other hand, has remained attuned to the necessity for practical training of law students and has offered Civil Procedure Workshop and Lawyering Skills courses for several years. This year these offerings have been supplemented with new courses; old courses have been evaluated and modified; the Scott Moot Court has been formalized; and a comprehensive skills program has been fleshed out. Students now have the opportunity for formal training in such

basics as client counseling, discovery/fact gathering, pre-trial practice, negotiation, courtroom procedure and advocacy.

At the first meeting of this academic year the faculty approved use of Loyola Law School facilities by the Western Law Center for the Handicapped. It will use available office space in the 1440 building. The Center will also participate in Loyola's Clinical Program.

The California State Bar Examiners recently confirmed their concern with the lack of practical orientation of law school graduates when a section testing skills was added to the bar exam. Michael Wolfson, acting professor of law at Loyola and Director of the Lawyering Skills and Trial Advocacy programs, indicated that while many law schools offer courses in trial advocacy, far less offer courses in interviewing, coun-

skills program which continues to build upon prior training.

In another skills area, students may elect to participate in the Scott Moot Court Competition held in the spring. Lionel Sobel, acting professor of law at Loyola, is teaching appellate advocacy this fall, a new requisite for the competition. Sobel is very excited about the changes that have occurred this year as a result of the level of interest and participation of students which reached over 100 last year. As in the past, the program will be mostly student run with faculty advisement. The main differences in the program are the reduction from a full year of competition to only the spring semester and the required appellate advocacy course in the fall where students will learn how to prepare and write an appellate brief and argue before an appellate court. Sobel explained that the competition is administered by the Scott Moot Court Board

"... By the time people graduate, they have had an opportunity to take classes that show them every kind of skill that a lawyer is supposed to have."

seling and negotiation, and even fewer offer skills courses in discovery and pre-trial practice. "We have an emerging program which offers courses in every one of these areas," explained Wolfson. "In fact, Loyola is unique in that it is one of the few schools that requires every student to take a class which explores the interrelated skills of interviewing, counseling and negotiation. This year we are even offering an alternative course called Ethics, Counseling and Negotiation which combines Lawyering Skills and Ethics into a single course providing students skill training experience with substantial exposure to the type of ethical dilemmas and considerations which lawyers face in the everyday world."

Wolfson had a difficult time concealing his excitement with his new class offering, Civil Discovery, which he developed over the summer. He explained that it will explore the purpose, scope and uses of discovery and its place in the litigation process, while employing a number of case simulations to provide a practical application of the various discovery procedures. Lawyering Skills is a prerequisite to Wolfson's new course, evidence of Loyola's goal of a comprehensive

which is composed of three students selected at the end of the fall appellate advocacy course. These students work with current board members who train them to carry out the program the following year. "This provides consistency from year to year where little had previously existed," Sobel explained. The top 36 students from the fall course will be invited to participate in the Scott Moot Court competition in the spring. From the formal spring competition, nine students will be selected to form three teams for national, state and specialty competitions the following school year.

Sobel shared his enthusiasm for the Lawyering Skills program developing at Loyola . . . "Not only do we have all the basics, but we also offer semester-long courses in all the lawyering skills areas: law office interviewing, negotiation, trial advocacy, etc. By the time people graduate, they have had an opportunity to take classes that show them every kind of skill that a lawyer is supposed to have." Sobel, who left a highly successful business and family law firm that he and a partner founded to join the faculty at Loyola, took a moment to reflect back on his days at U.C.L.A. where he received his law degree.

"There we had a required legal research and writing course, but it consisted of appellate skills. I graduated without having written or even seen a points of authority, and I had to prepare one shortly after I began practicing law." Sobel explained that these are the kinds of skills necessary for a new lawyer to practice law and that these are taught in the Civil Procedure Workshop course required at Loyola.

Grace Tonner, visiting professor of law at Loyola who teaches several sections of CPW, agreed. CPW emphasizes pre-trial and trial skills. Students learn basic research skills which include how to use the library, how to analyze the law and how to apply it. Both expository and argumentative writing are taught. Tonner analogized, "It's the lab component to the Civil Procedure course and other first year courses." Tonner continued, "We teach them what a lawyer actually does in practice." Tonner avidly supports the practical orientation development at Loyola and would like to see a three year skills requirement. With the limited hours in the course, CPW places more emphasis on litigation skills than it does on other forms of legal writing such as contract drafting. She expressed her interest in offering a wide variety of legal drafting courses at Loyola in the future.

The many changes and innovations that Loyola Law School has experienced in its recent history and those ongoing present a bright future for the law school community. As Arthur N. Frakt, Dean of LLS, stated in his annual report, "There are actually ten faculty members entirely new to Loyola. In addition, seven clinical or visiting professors now have tenure track status. The additions and changes in our faculty will enable us to develop our curriculum in several areas which are of growing importance in the ever more specialized practice of law in our region." It is important to note that these teachers not only have impressive academic credentials from a number of outstanding law schools, they also bring a considerably greater amount of high level practice experience than is usually the case among new law teachers. And the new Lawyering Skills program represents one more aspect of Loyola's tradition of teaching law as a professional intellectual rather than an abstract discipline.

*Reported by
Lia Woodall*

OLYMPIC TORCH AFLAME AT LOYOLA

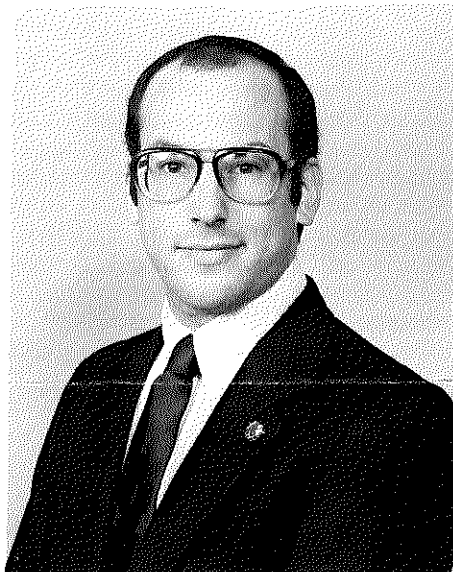
When the 1984 Olympic Games open in Los Angeles next summer, Loyola can take pride in the fact that it is well-represented on the behind-the-scenes "team" that helped make it all happen. Among the thousands of Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee (LAOOC) staff members and volunteers are a myriad of Loyola representatives. This article is the first in a series that will profile the school's involvement in the 1984 games.

If there is other Loyola family participating in the 1984 games contact Phyllis Meadows, 208-3764.

Richard Perelman (Loyola 1981), Assistant Vice President, Press Operations

By the time Rich Perelman graduated from Loyola, he had already made his mark in press management for track and field, statistical compilations and was an acting consultant to the LAOOC.

Starting with experience managing the UCLA track and field team, as well as undergraduate sports writing, Perelman built an impressive record in track and field while studying law. Instead of the traditional clerking, he honed in sports skills during his law school summers. His first year, he served as press officer for the National Junior Track and Field Team and for the World Cup II track and field events in Montreal. His second summer was spent first as a statistician for NBC-TV, moving on the field later in the season as press of-

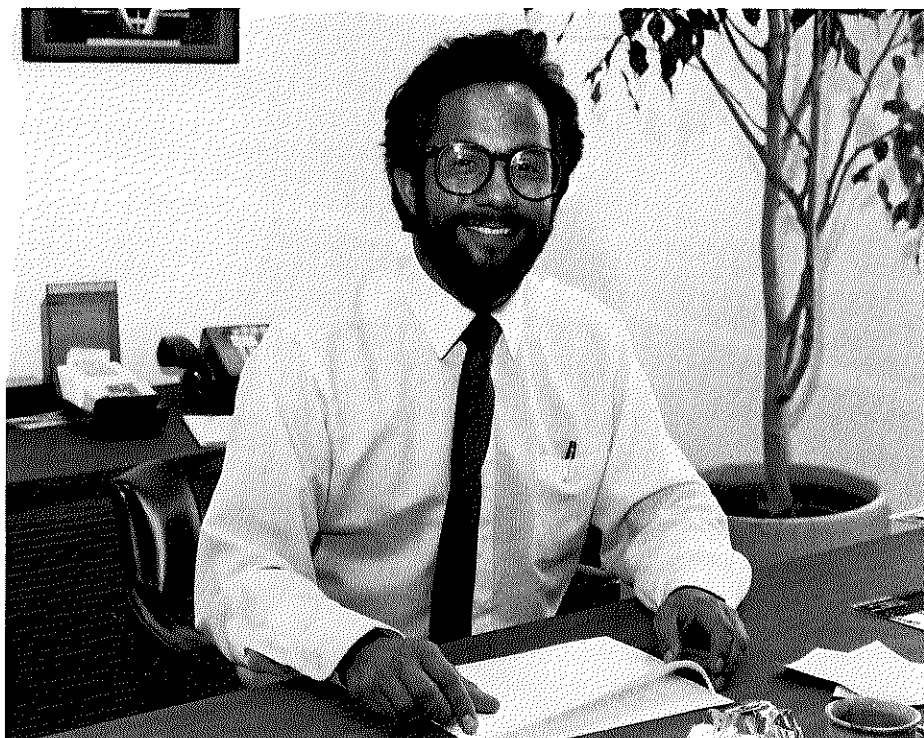


Richard Perelman

ficer for the U.S. Olympic Track and Field Trials. In his "free time", he also wrote 27 statistical books on track and field, used primarily as a media resource. These were greeted with "critical if not popular success," he jokes.

The summer after his graduation was spent with the normal bar exam regime, as well as service as press officer for the World Cup III track and field events. By this time, Perelman had decided that he "wanted to combine the analytic and communications skills" he had learned in law school through his sports work. So, he "walked" his resume into LAOOC President Peter Ueberoth's office, thinking it was a long-shot but knowing he wanted to be hired on staff. His background came to the attention of Harry Usher, LAOOC executive vice president and an attorney himself. After a series of interviews, Perelman was formally hired in the fall of 1981.

As department head in charge of the 8,200 media expected to cover the events, Perelman will operate the main press center and approximately 30 subsidiary centers throughout the Olympic sites. He and his staff will also organize housing for the media, disseminate information on events, be involved in telecommunication support services and handle media transportation. But, he adds, there are numerous contracts crucial to his function that need to be reviewed as well. Some of those include agreements on TV rights, photo



Leo Ramos

pool contracts and foreign television rights. "I don't think I could do this job effectively without a legal background," he admits.

With a staff of nine expected to grow to 44 by the time the games open, Perelman will play a key role in bringing the 1984 Olympics to the world through his media management.

Elizabeth White (Loyola 1981), Finance Department

Elizabeth White's road to the 1984 Olympics was paved with persistence. How did she land her spot on the management team? "I knew I wanted to be involved and just kept on calling," she says.

That determination paid off. After a stint with the civil litigation firm of Sterns, Kim, Lines and Moore, White moved over to the LAOOC in June of this year. White explains her position as "overall contract review and summary." At present, that means more than 1,200 contracts either being negotiated or set. "They run the gamut," White points out, and that's one of the things she finds especially appealing about her job. "Every day, literally, is different." In one day she might renew a sponsorship agreement, a lease, a cultural or performing contract, an agreement with a food service firm and a construction contract.

The legal process at the LAOOC is a triumvirate, she explains. While most of the departments have attorneys within them to hammer out contract details, the LAOOC legal department drafts them and Harry Usher, executive vice president oversees them. After the contract has been finalized, it comes to White, who moves in to provide follow-up legal summary and analysis that the individual contract parties can refer to throughout the agreement. While White has found the negotiation and formulation end of the deal-making fascinating, her primary responsibility is to make sure the LAOOC knows specifically what has been committed and what the financial ramifications of the contract are.

With the flow of contracts across her desk increasing daily, White is looking forward to a year of challenge and opportunity, giving her experience in just about every conceivable basic contract form.

Leo Ramos, Assistant Dean, Member of the LAOOC Citizens Advisory Commission

When Los Angeles started to gear-up for the 1984 games two years ago, one of the first things Mayor Tom Bradley did was to appoint a Citizens Advisory Commission to provide detached, "citizen's-eye" observations on the organization and planning of the Summer Olympics. Leo Ramos was one of the Angelenos tapped to serve on that Commission.

Since that time, Ramos notes that the group has studied almost every aspect of the Olympics, from individual game organization to traffic impact on the city. In recent months, however, he has focused his attention on one specific event — boxing.

As a member of a small committee working with Olympic Boxing Commissioner Daniel Villaneuva, Ramos is part of a "management" group for the boxing event. His co-members include people like sports promoters and newscasters but his selection was based on his "administrative and organization skills."

While the group is concerned with the overall competition now, when the games actually begin, Ramos expects to direct his attention on a full-time basis to one of two projects. "The games break-out into three major areas of activity," he explains: Venue management, which is concerned with physical location; competition, which focuses on the athletes and events themselves, and the media component.

Ramos will move into venue or competition management for the boxing events. Either way, he says he is looking forward to the summer of '84 with enthusiasm.

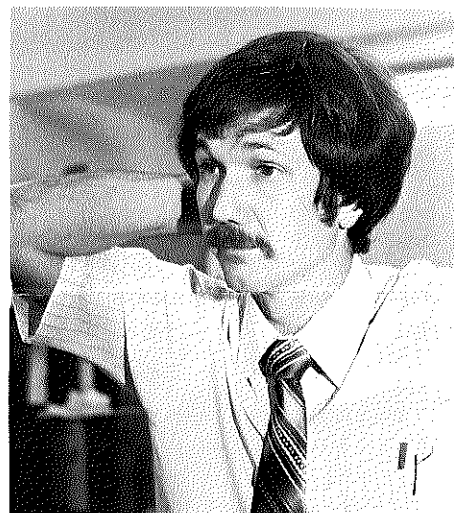
Chris Park, Secretary, Development Office, LAOOC Volunteer Translator

When Chris Park came to the United States from Korea in 1980, she didn't have the Olympics in mind. But once she realized there might be a need for her special skills, she jumped right in. "I really wanted to participate in the games," she notes, "and the opportunity to meet people from other countries is wonderful."

As a Korean translator, Chris has

already found a heavy demand for her talents. This summer, she worked on two events, synchronized swimming and the McDonald's International Gymnastic Championship, both in Los Angeles. During the first event, she worked alone as official translator for the *chief de mission* of the Korean team. That official spoke very little English, so Park found herself by his side most of the time, including some of the exciting social events held for Olympic participants. In her second job, she worked with another translator.

She is "on call" to the LAOOC for any assignment, so she's not sure exactly where the role will take her in the games. But she's viewing it all with eager anticipation. A self-confessed "football freak," Park "loves to watch sports." And, in addition to getting her fill of that as a team translator, she's keeping her fingers crossed for a possible role in the 1988 Olympics being held a little closer to her old home — Seoul.



Steve Johnson

Steve Johnson, Director, Plant and Physical Operations, Volunteer in LAOOC Venue Management

"Hey, you only go around once and I didn't want to miss this opportunity." That, in a nutshell, is Steve Johnson's reason for offering his expertise to the LAOOC as a volunteer in the management of sites for the games. Johnson knew that the LAOOC had many things they wanted to achieve in their site organization, but recognized they might need some management "know-how" to actualize their goals.

His expertise in physical plant management has already been put to the test during a "shake-down cruise" in July at the Summer Games. His focus is the massive L.A. Coliseum where the track and field events will be housed. With two events scheduled per day, and the potential of 160,000 people in and out of the facility, the organizational challenge is tremendous. Some of the problems Johnson is attacking include developing a trash removal system, determining what tradespeople will be needed and how many, and planning electrical loads.

"The problems are fascinating," Johnson says, "and include a whole range of things that have never had to be solved before. If I can do my part to make the Olympics come off better — great!"

Reported by Phyllis Meadows

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John Castellucci, (l), Loyola Marymount University President Rev. Donald P. Merrifield, S.J., and Carl Karcher in the faculty library prior to a Board of Visitors meeting.

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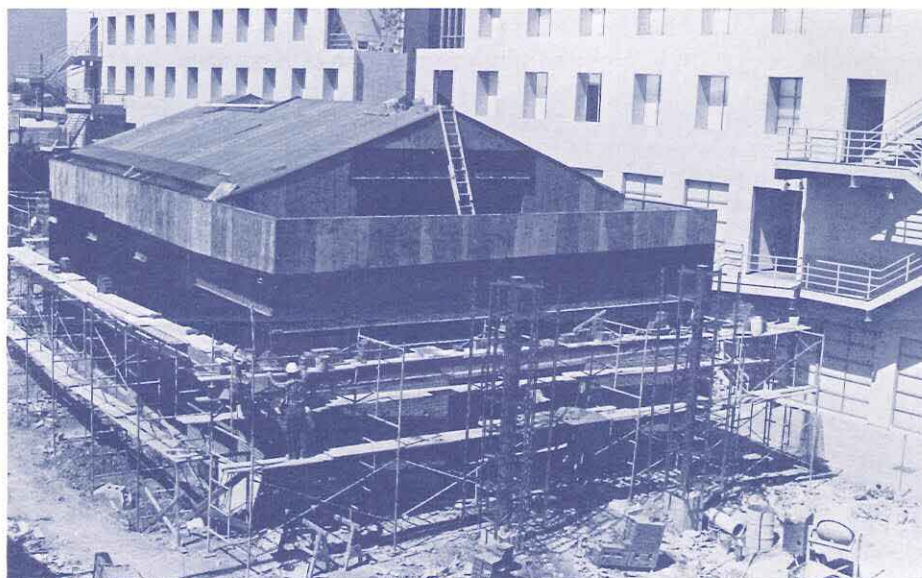
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Mr. and Mrs. Marshall L. Bennett
Lazare F. Bernhard
Irving A. Bernstein '51
Ronald Bevins '57
Mel D. Blumenthal '67
Richard J. Bogh '78
Henry J. Bogust '55
C. Q. Brady
Spencer Brandeis '55
John H. Brink '57
Edward R. Brown '63
Tim C. Bruinsma '73
Sam Bubrick '50
Dennis P. Burke '67
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Butler
Hon. John P. Carroll '51

Anthony Castanares
Nancy K. Chiu '75
John Y. Chu '66
Lynn J. Cicotte '77
Arthur J. Cohen '71
Bennett B. Cohon '69
Bebette Gualano Coleman '56
Neville Comerford '48
Gerald Condon '57
Sidney A. Cooley '67
Clayton E. Cooper '69
Laurence R. Corcoran '55
Robert L. Corfman '39
Robert E. Courtney '60
Robert Cramer '73
William M. Crosby '70
Larry Cucovatz '77
Hon. James E. Cunningham, Sr. '41
Wm. Blair Dalbey '53
Alice L. Dale '78
Janet Toll Davidson '78
Howard J. Deards '42
Michael C. Denison '74
Robert S. Dickerman '49
Frank W. Doherty '40
David I. Doi '73
Anthony P. Dominis
Leo H. Dwerlkotte '39
Joseph S. Dzida, Jr. '79
Steven J. Dzida '74
Robert M. Ebiner '53
Sandra F. Elstead '70
Joseph J. Enright '31
Peter Eppinga
Terrence A. Everett '78
John F. Fay '50
Deborah S. Feinerman '80
Raymond F. Feist '49
Al Fenton '29
Jack R. Fenton '49
Thomas R. Ferguson '56
William A. Finer '72
David G. Finkle '67
Owen G. Fiore '61
Hugh M. Flanagan '70
Stanley Flinkman '50
Roger Franklin '66
Sterling G. Franklin '75
Marjorie Friedlander '76
Paul D. Fritz '72
Hon. Richard A. Gadbois, Jr. '58
Hon. Helen L. Gallagher '55
Phyllis M. Gallagher '77
Thomas Gallagher '65
Robert A. Garcin '79
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Rev. A. Raymond Gere, III '75
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Gregory W. Goff '78
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Jonathan Greenspan '75
Herbert Grossman '39
William R. Harmon '67
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Angela Hawekotte '79
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Isabel Higgins
William D. Hobbs '60
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Francis J. Hourigan '68
Edward J. Howell '70
John M. Infrerra '72
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Albert S. Israel '76
William C. Jennings '50
Gideon Kanner
Phillip Karpel '77
Joel A. Kaufman '73
Michael L. Kearney '74
William J. Keese '63
Thomas Keiser '76
Margaret Keller '49
Robert V. Keller '63
Fred F. Kelley '29
Richard J. Kellum '79
Hon. Ernest L. Kelly '48
Elwood S. Kendrick
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John P. Killeen '63
James H. Kindel, Jr '40
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Thomas C. King '71
Martin J. Kirwan '51
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Raymond G. Kolts '67
Jeffrey S. Kravitz '75
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Thomas H. Lambert '72
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Kevin J. McGee '79
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Lawrence J. McLaughlin '78
Patrick W. McLaughlin '79
Hon. Richard Mednick '66
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Thomas J. Miller '78
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George Montgomery '59
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Susan O'Brien '73
Helen Oda '73
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Jerilyn Paik '79
Janice M. Patronite '76
Edwin A. Pecker
Donald Peckner '76
Patricia Phillips '67
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Swan C. Pierson '46
Gloria Scharre Pitzer '78
Mary E. Porter '77
Paul L. Raum, Jr. '74
James T. Rayburn '72
Lionel Richman
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William Russler '67
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William F. Rylaarsdam '64
Hon. Michael T. Sauer '62
Doris Schaffer '79
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Michael Schnoebelen '50
Barry A. Schulman
Marshall M. Schulman '52
Richard A. Schulman
Nathan C. Schwartz '35
Mrs. Frank R. Seaver
Richard F. Seitz '76
Arthur Schultz '77
Shelly J. Shafron '75
Mrs. Leslie Nelson Shaw
Maureen E. Sheehy '79
Charles B. Sheppard '74
Harry J. Silver
Ronald K. Silver '76
Arnold Simon '67
Stuart A. Simon '78
Gary J. Singer '77
Jerome H. Sklerov '72
Hon. Warren Slaughter '42
Mary Dockweiler Sooy
Susan M. Spitzer '82
Mark R. Steinberg
Roger C. Stern '50
Lawrence I. Stern '74
Edward A. St. Germain '75
Florence E. Stinson '56
Jane Ann Sudhaus '79
Peter J. Sullivan '67
Roger M. Sullivan '52
Stephen T. Swanson '69
Ben Taylor '59
Meredith Taylor '75
Vincent W. Thorpe '59
Maynard J. Toll
Rolf M. Treu '74
Walter Trinkaus
James S. Tyre '78
Gino D. Urbano '64
Stephen G. Valensi '49
Wilfred L. Von der Ahe '33
John F. Walter '69
Carl E. Ward, Jr. '64
James M. Warren '78
Fumiko Hachiya Wasserman '78
Hon. Madge S. Watai '67
Frank J. Waters
Leonard Weil
John F. Weitkamp '78
Alfred R. Westfall '61
Martin E. Whelan, Jr. '51
Fred Timothy Winters '79
Charles W. Wolfe '32
Warren I. Wolfe '62
Hon. William Mark Wood '49
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Patrick Wu '74
Rae D. Wyman '78
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William C. Hobbs*

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Alfred R. Westfall*

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Warren I. Wolfe*

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John P. Killeen*
William K. Kramer***
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Thomas V. Girardi****
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Michael T. Lesage
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W. F. Rylaarsdam*
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Hon. Charles E. Jones**
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Neal Pereira

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Patrick Lynch****
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William R. Harmon*
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Kenneth Nelson*
Patricia Phillips*
William Russler*
Arnold Simon*
Austin T. Smith***
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Hon. Madge S. Watai*
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Francis E. Scott
Daniel Seigel
Thomas N. Townsend

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Clayton E. Cooper*
Kevin P. Fiore**
Leonard R. Herrst
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Richard J. Aprahamian**
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Kevin R. Griffin**
Thomas C. King*
Patrick McDonough*
Vincent J. McGraw
Anthony T. Ross
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Coe A. Bloomberg****
George H. Dulgarian***
William A. Finer*
Paul D. Fritz*
John A. Girardi****
David C. Grant***
William S. Hart****
John M. Infererra*
Thomas B. Kristovich*
Thomas H. Lambert*
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Richard E. Llewellyn, II*
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John L. Ryan*
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Russell G. Zarett*

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Joel A. Kaufman*
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Michael B. Luftman
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Susan O'Brien*
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John C. Pierson*
Douglas A. Scott
Claire Van Dam***
William R. Weisman



Ruth Phelps '75 newest member, is welcomed by Board of Visitors Chairman Jack M. Ostrow '47.

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Peter J. Gates*
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Michael L. Kearney*
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Paul L. Raum*
Thomas P. Rowan*
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Rev. A. Raymond Gere, III*
Jonathan Greenspan*
Jeffrey S. Kravitz*
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Albert S. Israel*
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Janice M. Patronite*
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Marilyn J. Fried**
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Gregory W. Goff*
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Lee Marshall
Lawrence J. McLaughlin*
Thomas J. Miller*
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Stuart A. Simon*
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James M. Warren*
Fumiko Hachiya Wasserman*
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Mark Deutsch***
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Paula L. Hess*
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Gregg Gann
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Bernard Hittner
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A. Todd Littleworth
Gerald W. Morris
Joan S. Ortolano
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Jeanne C. Rubin
Patrick J. Ryan
George Snyder
Mitchell C. Tilner
Lee W. Tower
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James A. Zapp*

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Godfrey B. Evans
Fred Marcus
Gregory D. Schetina
Jeffrey Stern
David G. Swanson

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Lynn E. Kaufman
Susan M. Spitzer*
John Stovall

*Advocate Fellows
**Walter Henry Cook Fellows
***J. Rex Dibble Fellows
****Joseph J. Donovan Fellows

Should you have any inquiries about the Honor Roll, please telephone Veronica Johnson 736-1046.

Final Drive for Goal Begins

As part of the new look coming to Loyola Law School — an academic village — the new campus will include three new instructional halls, an interdenominational chapel, and campus landscaping. The Hall of the 1970's is one of these three new instructional halls. Because approximately 60% of Loyola's alumni graduated between 1970 and 1979, it was deemed appropriate by school authorities that the north instructional hall be dedicated to these classes and named The Instructional Hall of the 1970's.

More than 245 alumni from the 1970's have already pledged more than \$210,000 towards their \$250,000 goal to fund their namesake classroom building.

The building is now 80% completed and 80% funded. Gifts, which may be pledged over a 5 year term to this Program, will be recognized in two ways. The donor's name:

- will be inscribed on a bronze commemorative plaque which

will be installed in the Hall of the 1970's entrance. The names of all sponsors, pacesetters, benefactors, and founders are being permanently inscribed on this bronze plaque, which requires a minimum \$500 commitment.

- will continue to be included on the Advocates Donor Honor Roll for the 5 years pledged, or for whatever period selected.

The building will be completed by year's end and the casting for the commemorative plaque will be commissioned. Pledges to the 1970's Program must be made on or before December 31, 1983 to assure donor's inclusion on the plaque.

The Program is being chaired by Claire Van Dam '73. Van Dam projects that an intense campaign early this fall will wrap up the 1970's Program. If you have any questions about program participation and commitment, contact Mark Weiner at the Law School, 736-1045 or Claire Van Dam, 207-1200.

Advocates Set A Record

Bill Schnaider '69, chairman of the 1983 Advocates Campaign, announced that an all time high of more than \$159,000 has been given by 375 alumni and friends of the Law School. Chairman Schnaider was effusive in his thanks, "to all the donors and the volunteers who helped make the success possible." Singled out for particular praise were the efforts of the Phonathon volunteers.

Fulfilling the adage that one good turn deserves another, Alumni President Claire Van Dam '73 reappointed Bill Schnaider to chair the 1984 Advocates Campaign.

Accepting the nomination he announced, "this year's goal will be \$172,000 and special emphasis will be placed on getting new donors to begin participating."

As part of the plan to increase the donor base a special 1980's graduates section will be inaugurated. Chairing this 4 class effort will be, Ame Vaughan '82.

Alumni members wishing to volunteer for the Advocates task force should contact Bill Schnaider (629-1261), Ame Vaughan (274-3181) or the Development Office's Mark Weiner (736-1044).

Thomas H. McGovern Memorial

Macdonald, Halsted and Laybourne Begin Scholarship Endowment

Thomas H. McGovern, a 1928 graduate of Loyola Law School, died July 12 of this year. In memory of him, his law firm, in which he was a partner, Macdonald, Halsted and Laybourne, has endowed a scholarship. Proceeds from the scholarship will be distributed annually beginning with the Fall 1984 semester to a worthy and needy student.

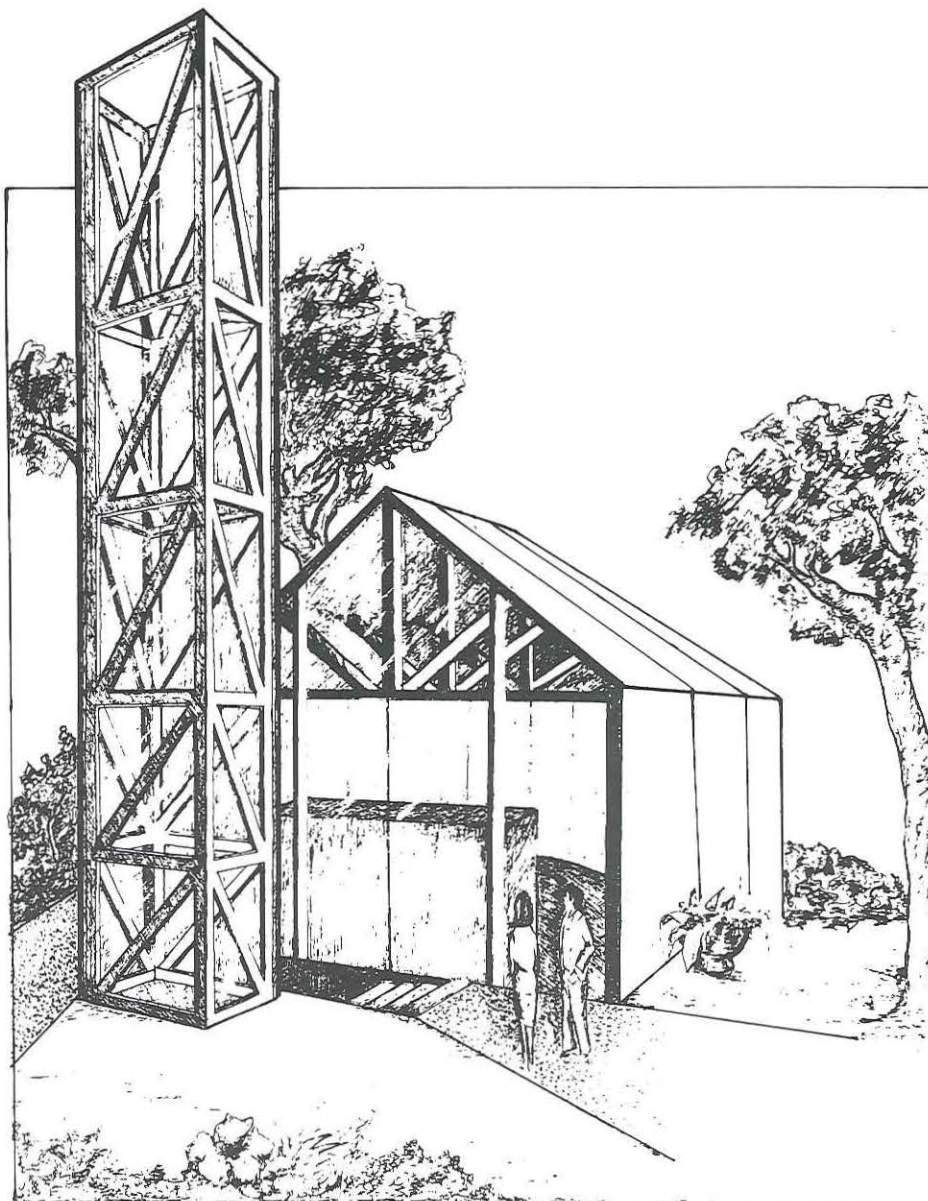
Thomas Curtiss Jr., a member of Loyola's adjunct faculty, served as

the firm's spokesperson and invited, "all friends and associates of the late Mr. McGovern to consider participation in funding the corpus of the endowment."

Gifts should be made payable to Loyola Law School, Thomas H. McGovern Scholarship Fund. Inquiries should be directed to either Tom Curtiss, (213) 481-1200 or Bob Cooney at the School, (213) 736-1042.



Dan Stewart, Associate Dean, thanks Everett B. Laybourne for initial \$5,000 funding of Thomas H. McGovern Scholarship. Kevin Fiore '69 (L), Board of Governors member and Thomas Curtiss, Jr., of the Adjunct Faculty look on approvingly.



ARTISTS CONCEPTION OF CHAPEL — M.C.

Carl Karcher Makes First Gift

\$150,000 Goal Set for Building Chapel

A special chapel fund raising project, within the Greater Loyola Law School Development Program, was announced by Dean Arthur Frakt. "This special appeal," said the Dean, "is in response to the particular enthusiastic interest shown for the growth and development of the Campus Ministry Program."

Highlight of the \$150,000 goal campaign opening was Dean Frakt's announcement that a first gift of \$20,000 was received from Carl Karcher, a Board of Visitors' member and well-known restaurateur and philanthropist.

Mr. Karcher will be a member of the Chapel Development Committee whose other members include: Rev. Charles S. Casassa, S. J., Chancellor of LMU; Sy R. Cohen '62; Lawrence W. Crispo '61; Professor Steven R. Hirschtick; Professor Frederick J. Lower, Jr. '64; Jack M. Ostrow '47, Board of Visitors; Hon. Manuel L. Real, '51, Boards of Governors and Visitors; Charles R. Redmond '75, Board of Visitors; Michael L. Sloan '84, SBA day president; Roger M. Sullivan '52; and Professor Lloyd Tevis '50.

Loyola Law School has a three member Campus Ministry team consisting of a Jesuit Priest, Catholic Lay Woman Counselor and Protestant Minister. The Jewish Law Students Association is served by a Rabbi commissioned by Hillel Extension.

Campus Ministry is available to all students, for consultation on any matter, as is the Rabbi. Each member has designated office hours, but meets with students at any pre-arranged hour.

With the program's growth, the facilities are not available to satisfy the students' needs. Consequently the continuation and expansion of these programs depends directly on facilities. As summarized by Dean Frakt, "the students want and deserve an opportunity for their program. The time has come to give them space for growth."

Information concerning participation can be addressed to the Rev. James Markey, S.J., Campus Ministry Office (736-1009) or Bob Cooney of the Development Office (736-1042).

'83 Scholarship Awards Near \$250,000

This September over a hundred students received monetary awards ranging from \$50 to \$6,800 from 35 academic, financial, and special interest scholarships and awards donated or endowed by law school benefactors.

Most scholarships and awards

were granted on the basis of scholastic achievement and financial need. A "B" average and demonstrated financial need were the basis upon which most of the close to a quarter of a million dollars in scholarships and awards were given to second, third, and fourth year students.

Murals Competition Underway

The Times Mirror Foundation has awarded \$24,000 to the Law School in an announcement made by Stephen C. Meier, foundation secretary. Funded by this grant will be 2 mural projects and a painting for the recently dedicated Casassa Room.

It was announced by Art Program and Gallery Curator Ellie Blankfort that Carlos Almaraz has been commissioned for a series of paintings which will be permanently installed in the Casassa Room of the Burns Center. The Almaraz commission, when completed, will represent key stages in the growth of the law from classical to modern times.

Ms. Blankfort went on to explain, "the exterior mural of the central classroom building, scheduled for completion this fall, will consist of 3 panels each measuring 11' x 14' and will depict various developments in the history of the law. The interior mural which will be located on the fourth floor of the Burns Academic Center will address themes relevant to society, religion and the law."

Professor Robert W. Benson, Art Committee Chairperson, also announced that the School's permanent art collection has been enlarged by the addition of four new works by Los Angeles artists Michael Todd, Joe Fay, Margaret Nielson and Barney O'Brian. He also invited alumni and others interested to tour the school and its art installations on weekdays from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Private tours can be arranged by appointment.

Information concerning tours may be obtained by contacting Ellie Blankfort, 661-2321 or Professor Benson, 736-1001.

Placement Center

Job Opportunities Being Updated Continuously

A valuable service provided Loyola alumni is continuing information concerning job opportunities. Michiko Yamamoto, Executive Director of Admissions and Placement provided the following brief description of these services:

Attorney Job Listing Books

Current openings for attorneys from law firms, corporations, government and other legal employers are cataloged and available for on campus office use. These listings include information related to job requirements, type of practice, location and salary. New employment opportunities are listed as soon as they are received.

Graduate Job Listing Books

Identical to the Attorney Job Listing Books in format, these identify current openings for recent graduates and those awaiting results of the bar examination.

Attorney Job Bulletin

The AJB lists brief descriptions of current openings from the Attorney and Graduate Job Listing Books. It is prepared approximately every three weeks and is mailed to any alumnus requesting it. Such requests should be addressed to the Career Planning and Placement Center care of Loyola Law School.

Counseling

Two professional career counselors staff the office and are available on an appointment basis. Counseling services can entail resume construction, job search, interviewing technique and any other areas related to successful career development.

Workshops and Seminars

Workshops are offered on special topics throughout the year. Although most are developed in response to current students' needs, alumni may also find them beneficial and are welcome to participate.

Office Hours

The Center is open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. except Friday when closing time is 4 p.m. As a special provision the center remains open to 8 p.m. one day a week, alternating Wednesdays and Thursdays.

Ms. Yamamoto stated that the Center, "would be happy to receive any suggestions as to how it can better serve Loyola alumni. These suggestions can be communicated through the Alumni Association or directly to the Career Planning and Placement Center staff. (736-1150)

LMU Campus Grows

Loyola Marymount University has acquired approximately 28 acres of land adjacent to the university from Hughes Aircraft Co., according to Richard A. Archer, chairman of the LMU board of trustees.

"The acquisition," said Archer, "not only enlarges the campus by almost 30 percent but also gives it the natural boundaries and completeness it has lacked since its 1929 founding. It will provide much needed living, instructional and recreational space for LMU's current undergraduate student body. LMU does not, however, intend to increase enrollment as a result of securing this additional acreage."

Initial plans for the property, located at the western boundary of its current approximately 100-acre campus, include the construction of student housing, parking areas and playing fields and the Conrad N. Hilton Business Administration Center.

LMU had originally sought to acquire the parcel from the Summa Corporation through the eminent domain process when the property, along with other acreage, was sold to Hughes Aircraft Company by Summa. The University acquired the acreage from Hughes.

School Bell Rings for 1,300 Students



Professor Louis Natali (center)



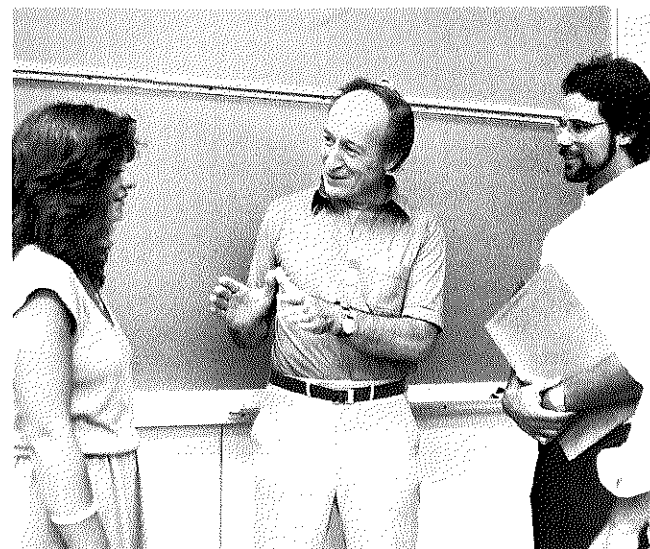
Arnold Siegel, Assistant Dean for Student Affairs, conducted an orientation program for 403 incoming students. The first year total is divided between 296 day and 107 evening students. Added to the other students already in attendance the total enrollment as of August 29 was 1,314, according to Registrar Frank Real.

The orientation included a welcome by Dean Frakt, words of encouragement from Claire Van Dam '73, president of the Alumni Board of Governors, and a colorful and pointed description of the school and its potential from Professor Michael Josephson.

Beginning the academic year on campus for their first year were new faculty members: Jan Costello, Jennifer Friesen, Edward Gaffney, Daniel Lazaroff, Richard Macias, Therese Maynard, Louis Natali, and Edith Padolsky. Changing from Visiting Professor to tenure track are Dan Schechter and Lionel Sobel; moving from the adjunct faculty to tenure track are Stanley Goldman and Daniel Selmi.

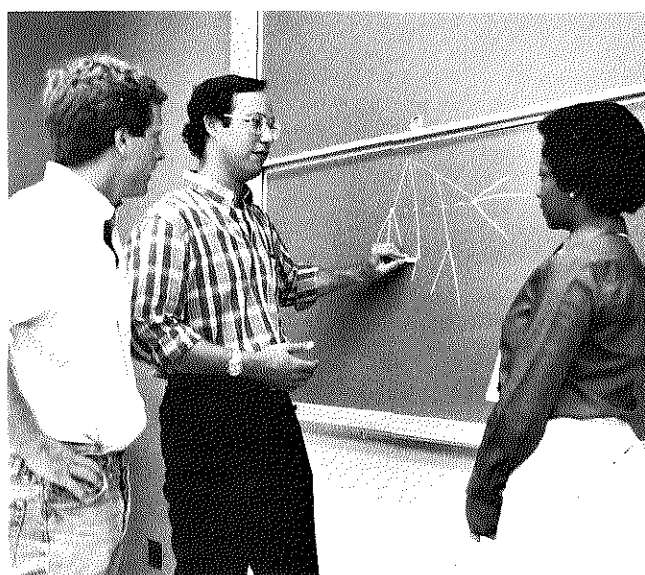
Clinical instructors placed in the tenure track include: Mary-Lynne Fisher, Charlotte Goldberg, Florrie Roberts, Arnold Siegel and Michael Wolfson.

These changes and additions bring the number of full-time faculty to 51 serving the 1,314 students and as a usual Loyola tradition a group of well qualified adjunct professors compliment the full-time faculty.



Professor George Garbesi (2nd from left)

PHOTOS BY
Glenn Seki



Professor Dan Schechter (center)



Professor Richard Macias (center)

Legal Briefs needs news about you or your classmates.
If you have news, contact your Class Correspondent or write Mark O. Weiner, Alumni Relations Department, Loyola Law School 1441 West Olympic Boulevard, Los Angeles, California 90015.

1940's

HON. THOMAS C. MURPHY '40, of the Los Angeles Superior Court's Burbank Division, was a guest speaker at the July 28 meeting of the Wilshire Bar Association, remarking on the court system in general.

1950

HON. MARK P. ROBINSON SR., a well-known personal injury lawyer and former member of the State Bar Board of Governors, was highlighted in the Profile of the 7/12/83 issue of the *Daily Journal*. He was appointed to the Orange County Superior Court by the former Governor, Edmund G. Brown, Jr.

1954

EDWIN H. FRANZEN, partner in the law firm of Hill, Farrer & Burrill, has been active in Goodwill Industries of Southern California, Inc. He is currently serving on the Board of Directors as secretary, and chairman of the Development Committee. Goodwill is an organization that succeeds in funding over 90% of its costs of operations through reconditioning and selling donated discards through its Goodwill Stores, with handicapped or disadvantaged persons playing a major role in each step of the process. Its purpose is to train, employ, and rehabilitate disabled/disadvantaged persons so that they can be gainfully employed by private business and industry.

1955

SPENCER BRANDEIS is now advisor of the State Bar Family Law Section's Executive Committee, after having served as Chair of the Committee last year.
THOMAS M. DANKERT has authored *California Condemnation Practice Handbook* which was published as Vol. 14 of *California Real Estate Practice*. He had been a consultant on Eminent Domain to California's Law Revision Commission for 1972-82, and International Chairman of Law and Legislation Committee for 1982-83.

1956



Henry K. Workman — Pre-Law

HENRY K. (HANK) WORKMAN was presented the Los Angeles Athletic Club's prestigious Distinguished Service Athletic Award, September 13 at the annual awards dinner. WORKMAN was chosen for his outstanding accomplishments as an athlete which included being chosen as an All-American Baseball Player during undergraduate days at USC and later a career in professional baseball after being signed by the New York Yankees. He continues his interest in athletics today and is a partner in Thorpe, Sullivan, Workman and Thorpe.

1957

IRWIN BUTER has been elected secretary of the Family Law section of the Los Angeles County Bar Association for 1983-84.

1958

JOHN DUNN is now devoting time, energy and enthusiasm to taking the Word of God to people in prison, serving as coordinator of chaplain services at Ventura County Jail. DUNN started on the job in April.

1959

ROBERT R. WAESTMAN, sole practitioner of Long Beach, is current president-elect of the Long Beach Bar Association. He will become president effective January 12, 1984.

1961

S. ROBERT AMBROSE has been elected secretary of the Governmental Law section of the Los Angeles County Bar Association.
JOHN J. COLLINS, of the Pasadena law firm of Collins & Collins, was awarded the Defense Research Institute's (DRI) Exceptional

Performance Citation at the 16th National Conference of State and Local Defense Associations held recently in Point Clear, Alabama. He was honored for having guided the Association of Southern California Defense Counsel (ASDC) in a number of education and information related activities while serving as the Association's president. The ASDC is an association of defense trial lawyers who defend personal injury and civil law litigants.

1963

CAROLYN FRLAN REYNOLDS was honored with the Director's Award for her superior performance as assistant U.S. attorney. The Award was given to her recently by the Director of Executive Office for U.S. Attorneys in Washington D.C.

1967

JOSEPH DI BENEDETTO and his wife Bonnie are proud to announce the birth of a baby girl, Laura Ann, weighing 6 lbs., 15½ ozs.

MICHAEL S. BESIKOF has recently moved his office to 2140 West Olympic Boulevard, Suite 350, Los Angeles.

PATRICIA PHILLIPS has been elected president-elect of the Los Angeles County Bar Association. When she succeeds to the presidency July 1, 1984, she will become the first woman to hold that office in the Association's history.

PHILLIPS is a partner in Hufstедler, Miller, Carlson & Beardsley and practices family law and civil litigation.

ALUMNI NEEDED TO JUDGE MOOT COURT COMPETITION . . .

The Scott Moot Court Honors Board is soliciting volunteers to act as judges for the Spring Honors Competition. Requirements: experience in Appellate Advocacy either as a past Scott participant, in practice, or as a judge. Please submit your name to: Phyllis Meadows, Chief Justice, Scott Moot Court Honors Board, Loyola Law School, 1441 W. Olympic Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90015. Information will be sent to you.

1968

DALE S. GRIBOW recently joined a group touring Egypt and Israel. Upon returning to his practice in Beverly Hills, he joined the Society of Founders of the Hebrew University in Jerusalem. Most of his efforts will be spent working with the youth of the organization.

STEVEN A. SCHWABER has combined his practice under the firm name of Kadenacy, Cohen & Schwaber, formerly Kadenacy & Schwaber, with Paul F. Cohen and has relocated law offices to 411 West Fifth Street, Suite 1100, Los Angeles. The firm will continue to practice in the areas of financial institutions, creditors and business debtors rights including insolvency and bankruptcy, commercial transactions, securities, real estate construction and environmental, and related litigation in state and federal courts.

1970

DON AIMAR has entered private practice in Reno, Nevada.

DAVID KLINGER is now statewide legal manager for Fairmont Insurance Company for which his firm, Klinger, O'Brien & Trossman, does house-counsel.

SHELDON I. LODMER has formed a new partnership under the firm name of Lodmer & Sills at 2049 Century Park East, Los Angeles.

STEVEN V. RHEUBAN is now a sole practitioner. He was formerly in the partnership of Zola and Rheuban.

MASON H. ROSE V. sole practitioner of Rolling Hills Estates, had been city councilman of the City of Rolling Hills from 1974-82. He is a member of the Board of Directors of the American Coalition of Citizens with Disabilities (ACCD) and received the ACCD Award which is given annually to a person who has most contributed to improving quality of life for disabled persons.

GARY MITCHELL RUTTENBERG will be a lecturer for the Continuing Education Bar Fundamentals of Estate Administration in October.

CYNTHIA MADURO RYAN, partner of MacDonald, Halsted & Laybourne, conducted a meeting of the Employment Council on July 27, 1983, where such topics were discussed as "California's Physical Handicap Discrimination Law After American National Insurance vs. the Fair Employment and Housing Commission (California Supreme Court Case)" and "Pregnancy Leaves and the Guaranteed Right of Return to the Same or Similar Position." RYAN is co-founder of the Employment Council. She was recently appointed to Loyola Marymount University's Board of Regents and is the Los Angeles chairperson of the Overseas Education Fund

and a member of Mayor Bradley's Business Council.

WILLIAM G. WELZENBACH has been appointed chairman of the Los Angeles County Bar Association's Travel Committee for the coming year. He has recently lectured at approved Department of Real Estate continuing education programs for real estate licensees. WELZENBACH, formerly general counsel for Fred Sands Realtors, Brentwood, is now associated with the law offices of Wilson, Elser, Edelman & Dicker in Los Angeles. The firm has offices in New York, Washington D.C., San Francisco, London, and Newark.

1971

ANDREW L. SHAPIRO is a partner in the firm of Lewitt, Hackman, Hoefflin, Shapiro & Herzog in Encino.

1972

BARRY R. LEVY has become a member of Horvitz & Greines at 16000 Ventura Boulevard, Suite 401, Encino.

1973

HON. DAVID DOI, who was appointed to the Los Angeles Municipal Court bench by the former governor Edmund G. Brown, Jr., was featured in the Profile of the 8/17/83 issue of the *Daily Journal*. In August, he began a tenure as presiding judge at the Central Arraignments Court.

JOHN PIERSON has been elected recording secretary of the Workers' Compensation section of the Los Angeles County Bar Association.

N. GREGORY YOUNG has acquired *Sepia* magazine. "Information with Style" is the credo of the new *Sepia* magazine, rejuvenated under black ownership for the first time since 1949. Now located in Beverly Hills, *Sepia* addresses the multicultural aspects of personal and career development, lifestyle, and entertainment.

1974

BRUCE J. ALTSHULER of Brown & Altshuler, has been publishing a newsletter entitled "Family Law Trial Summaries" reporting results of contested family law trials. The newsletter is in its second year of publication.

BRUCE C. CHESTER is a partner of Wild, Carter, Tipton & Oliver, A Professional Corporation in Fresno, specializing in business and estate planning. His community activities include serving as a member of the Board of Governors of Valley Children's Hospital Foundation and the Executive Committee of Valley Children's Hospital Associates and as a member of the Fresno Estate Planning Council.

JANE C. FENNELLY has been elected president of the Financial Lawyers Conference for 1983-84. FENNELLY moved in July to become a partner at Wyman, Bautzer, Rothman, Kuchel & Silbert.

FERDIE F. FRANKLIN is a sole practitioner with litigation emphasis. He was selected Boss of the Year by Orange County Legal Secretaries Association for 1982-83.

DANIEL HANIN and **EDWARD D. JOHNSON** are now practicing as partners in the firm of Lee, Hanin & Johnson, 428 South Atlantic Boulevard, Suite 200, Monterey Park.

LARRY C. HART established the firm, Hart & Michaelis, in 1977, specializing in aviation law and products liability litigation. The firm has offices in Los Angeles and Chicago. Its primary client is underwriters and companies at Lloyds of London. HART has been on the board of Directors of the Association of Southern California Defense Counsel since 1979 and is an instructor of Aviation and Products Liability Law at the University of Southern California. He will be a speaker at Orient Airlines Association's 8th Flight Safety Seminar and Convention in Manila, the Philippines, later this year. His other community activities include being vice-president of the Aviation Insurance Association and a member of the Lawyer-Pilot's Bar Association, the Defense Research Institute, and the Association of Independent Aviation Insurers.

M. YANCE HIRSCHI is presently a sole practitioner specializing in tax planning for small businesses. He still teaches tax law at the Graduate School of Taxation, Golden Gate University, Los Angeles Branch where he was recently promoted to professorial lecturer. He is also serving as curriculum advisor for the course on Taxation of Capital Assets and is actively participating in the organization of an alumni association for graduates of the Graduate School of Taxation. He and his wife have a two-year old son.

MARC HOMME has moved to his own newly constructed office building in Rancho Mirage. HOMME recently completed teaching Real Property Law for paralegals at Chapman College.

ALLAN N. LOWY has recently formed his own real estate development company, Lowy Development Corporation. The firm will cover all aspects of development and construction, including tracts, condominiums, apartment houses, office buildings, shopping centers and government work.

ALAN L. MOLLENKAMP, of Toledo, Ohio, is active in litigation representing plaintiffs in personal injury cases especially medical negligence cases.

VICKIE NESEMEYER has become vice-president, secretary and counsel of American

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Thomas H. McGovern '26

Mortgage Corporation which is a subsidiary of American Savings and Loan Association and a service of Financial Corporation of America.

PAUL B. NESBITT and **SCOTT O. SMITH** have become partners in the law firm of Smith & Smith. The firm has its main office in Encino with offices in San Francisco and Newport Beach, specializing in commercial and bankruptcy litigation.

COLIN PETERS is a certified specialist in family law and served as Judge Pro Tem.

LESLIE D. RASMUSSEN has formed a new partnership with the name of Hegé and Rasmussen. She is chair of the Probate and Trust Law section of the Los Angeles County Bar Association for 1983-84.

STEPHEN I. SIMON had published an article on "Inland Marine Insurance Subrogation" in the June, 1983 issue of California Association of Independent Insurance Adjusters Newsletter.

LINDA NATHAN SLAVENS temporarily retired to rear 2 boys in the Canadian wilderness.

BARRY CLIFFORD SNYDER has become a partner in the law firm of Archbald and Spray in Santa Barbara. The firm specializes in insurance defense and medical malpractice. He has two sons, Matthew and Gregory.

LOYOLA GRADS SWEEP BARRISTERS ELECTION

Three Loyola graduates took the top posts in the Barristers, the young lawyers' section of the Los Angeles County Bar during its recent elections.

Bernard LeSage (Loyola, 1974) was elected president. He is with Buchalter, Nemer, Fields, Chrystie and Younger, David Chasternak (Loyola, 1976), with the firm of Tyre, Kamins, Katz and Granof, was chosen president-elect. Rounding out the trio is Sunny Wise (Loyola, 1976). Wise, who is with Geffner and Satzman, will serve as secretary-treasurer.

ANTHONY J. VULIN, sole practitioner in San Pedro, is president of the Harbor Bar Association, a member of the Citizens Advisory Committee for Councilwoman Joan Flores, and treasurer of the San Pedro Peninsula Chamber of Commerce.

BRIAN T. WARDLAW has moved to new offices at 650 S. Grand Avenue, Suite 1000, Los Angeles.

CHRISTINE WARSHAW has been associated with Major Talent Agency as literary agent representing writers, producers, and directors for television and motion pictures. She was previously vice-president of business affairs for ABC Motion Pictures.

JAMES L. WYMAN has been involved in a number of forensics associations including serving as president of Phi Rho Pi (National Junior College Speech Association) for 1982-84, vice-president of Pacific Southwest Collegiate Forensics Association for 1980-81, and president of Pacific Southwest Collegiate Forensics Association for 1980-81.

BARBARA J. ZUCKERMAN is now director of legal affairs for Lorimar Productions Inc.

1975

JAMES ALLE has moved his law offices to 17011 Kercheval Avenue, Grosse Pointe, Michigan.

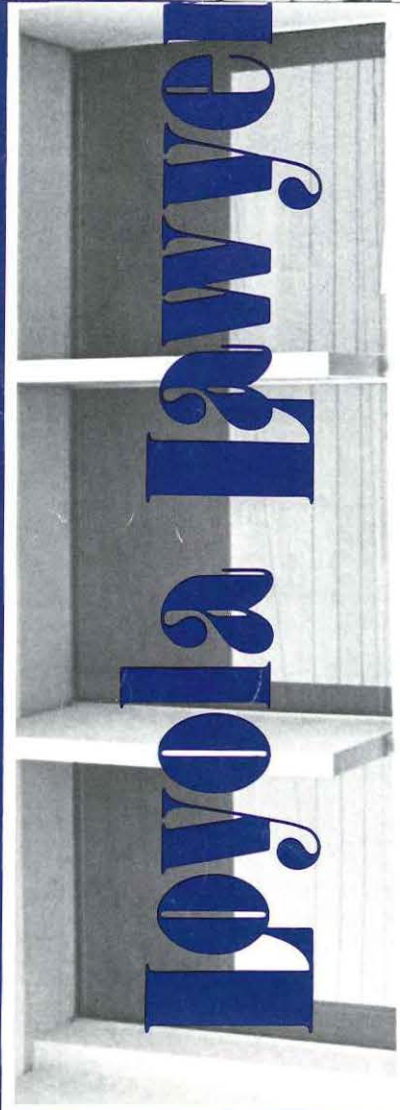
SHARON L. MASON has been installed as vice-president of the San Fernando Valley Women Lawyers for 1983-84.

GAIL BIBERSTEIN MELOM has recently

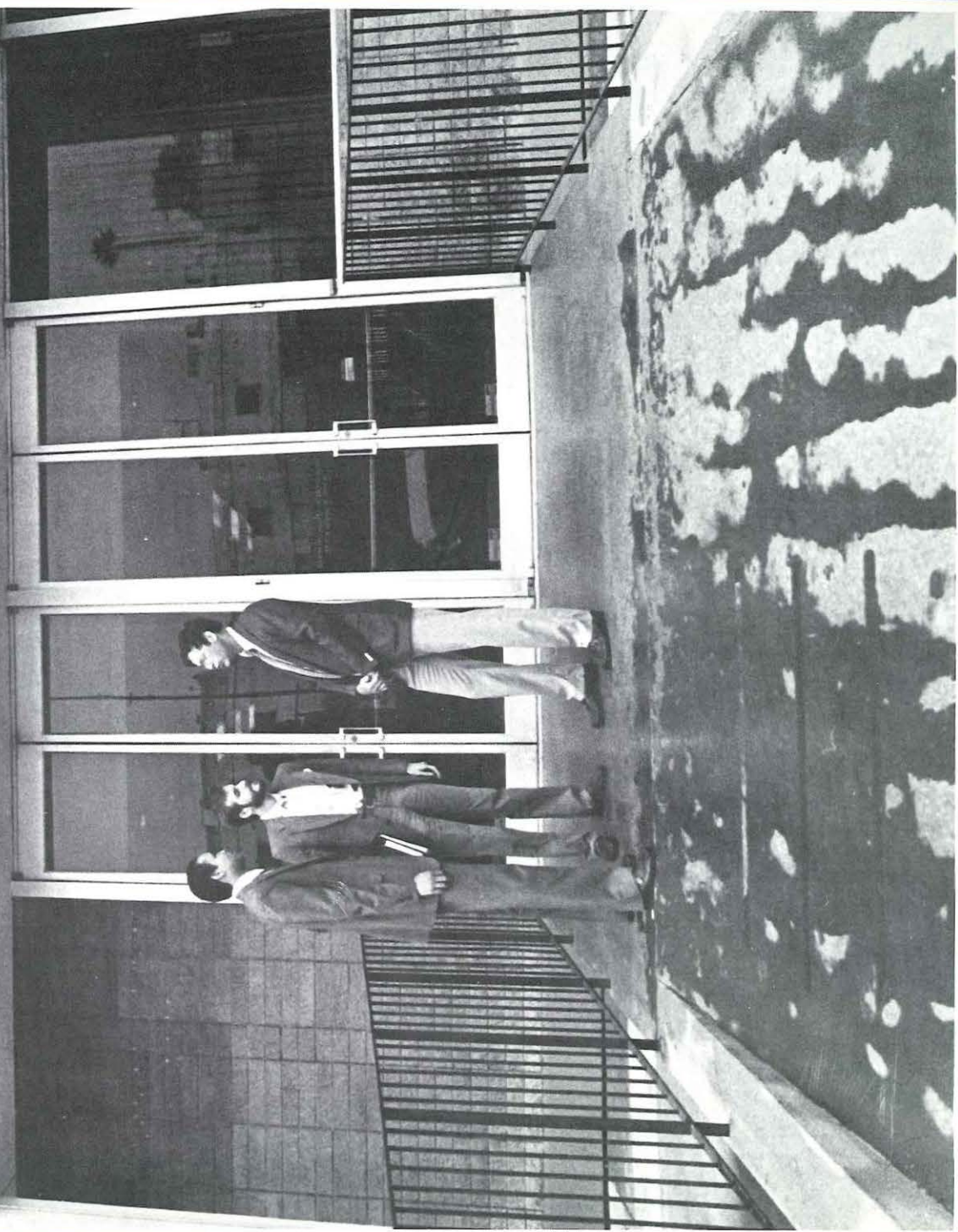
“Alumni Support

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WILLIAM M. RAINS LIBRARY
LOYOLA LAW SCHOOL
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relocated her law office to 78 West Winnie Way, Arcadia. Her practice is limited to immigration and nationality law.
JEFFREY G. SHELDON has opened offices at 16 N. Marengo Avenue, Suite 510, Pasadena.
I. DONALD WEISSMAN recently discussed “Insurance Bad Faith” before the Inglewood District Bar.

1976

LARRY K. ROBERTS has recently formed the firm, Roberts and Quiogue, A Law Corporation, with Manuel Quiogue at 17 Cororate Plaza Drive, Newport Beach. He will continue to specialize in intellectual property law, including patents, trademarks, tradeseecrets, copyrights, and related litigation and licensing.

1977

JOAN PATSY OSTROY, president of the Women Lawyers Association of Los Angeles, had a luncheon meeting of the Association where California Secretary of State March Fong Eu was the speaker.

1978

NANCY COHEN has become a partner in

the law firm of Tuttle & Taylor.
LARRY McINDOO is the new head librarian at Vanowen Park Branch Library in North Hollywood.
RANDY SPIRO has opened offices at 8844 Olympic Boulevard, Beverly Hills.
RAE WYMAN, sole practitioner of Rancho Palos Verdes, enjoys the majority of her practice in San Pedro that provides a career and involvement in the community she has been a part of for 25 years. She was featured in the recent issue of the *Peninsula News* and *Rolling Hills Herald*. WYMAN is a member of the Women’s Guild of San Pedro Peninsula Hospital and her practice is concentrated in the family law, probate and estate planning areas.

1979

JANNA ZIMMER has become the new director of impact litigation at Bet Tzedek Legal Services, a free legal assistance center for the poor residents of the Fairfax, West Hollywood, and North Hollywood communities. As part of her duties, ZIMMER will handle a variety of cases including those dealing with government benefits, tenants rights, and the rights of the elderly and the disabled. She was previously staff attorney for the Santa Monica Rent Control Board, where she was

involved in extensive litigation dealing with land-use issues arising from that city’s regulations pertaining to rent and condominium conversions.

1980

MICHAEL S. ASKENAIZER has become associated with the firm of Pacht, Ross, Warne, Bernhard & Sears, Inc. in the insolvency and commercial law department.

1981

DOUGLAS SMITH conducted a discussion on “Real Estate & the Law” at the August 4th meeting of the Orange County Legal Secretaries Association.
ALAN S. ZALL has recently opened offices at 17592 Irvine Boulevard, Suite 204, Tustin. He has a general practice with emphasis on real estate, business, bankruptcy, and corporate law. He has received a MBA degree from California State University, Fullerton and has been a licensed real estate broker since 1978. ZALL has taught Advanced Real Estate Finance for the University of California at Irvine Extension, Business Law for the University of La Verne, and Real Estate Principles and Practices and Real Estate Finance and Investment for Chapman College. On Sept. 24, 1983, he will be teaching a seminar

entitled “Purchasing Property at a Foreclosure Sale” for California State University, Los Angeles. The same seminar will be given at Orange Coast College in Costa Mesa on October 1, 1983. On Oct. 8, 1983 he will be teaching a seminar on “Bankruptcy” for Orange Coast College.

1982

AME D. VAUGHAN has opened offices at 9595 Wilshire Boulevard, Suite 706, Beverly Hills.
JEFFREY A. ZINN is a member of the law firm of Simke, Chodos, Silberfeld & Soll, Inc., Los Angeles.

1983

MICHAEL A. DUCKWORTH has been honored by the American Board of Trial Advocates at the organization’s Sept. 14 meeting at the Jonathan Club. Students are selected annually by the deans and their committees for excellence in preparation for trial advocacy.
ALEXANDRA K. MELLS has just been appointed district justice with Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity International. Her district includes Southern California, Nevada, and Hawaii.

Loyola Lawyer

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