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Loyola Lawyer

SPRING 1983

LOYOLA LAW SCHOOL

VOLUME 2/NUMBER 3



At the Medallion luncheon are (left to right) Dean Arthur Frakt, Donald R. Wright, Bernard Witkin, Becky Dixon (St. Thomas More president), Otto M. Kaus, and University President Rev. Donald P. Merrifield, S.J.

NEWS BRIEFS

Commencement Planned For Memorial Day Weekend

Loyola Law School will graduate 358 students on Sunday, May 29 at the 62nd Commencement Exercises on the Loyola Marymount campus in Westchester. Justice Cruz Reynoso of the California Supreme Court will be the keynote speaker. Order of the day includes an 11 a.m. Baccalaureate Mass in Sacred Heart Chapel, the ceremony at 1 p.m., and a champagne reception for graduates and their guests on the Terrace Lawn immediately following the graduation.

Bernard E. Witkin Awarded 1983 More Medallion

California Law Authority Honored

Bernard E. Witkin, foremost authority on California law, received the 1983 St. Thomas More Medallion from Loyola Law School's honor society at a Biltmore Hotel luncheon, Sunday, March 27.

"In my opinion, he is the dean of legal writing," said Otto M. Kaus, one of the two speakers introducing Witkin to the audience of 200. "No attorney in this state could have a complete library without a Witkin-on-whatever set," he said.

"To introduce Bernie Witkin to a group of lawyers is like introducing Albert Schweitzer to a group of doctors or Lucky Luciano to the Mob," joked Kaus.

Introductions by Associate Justice of the California Supreme Court Otto M. Kaus, a 1949 Loyola Law School graduate and by retired Chief Justice of California Donald R. Wright preceded the awarding of the Medallion.

In an acceptance speech sparked with humor, Witkin talked on "The Joys of Appeal," warning the audience to "not abandon your fatally defective appeal. On stipulation, request, or the court's own mercy, you are entitled to a full review of the lower court ruling by a constructive writ for extraordinary relief in the nature of mandamus.

"Inadequacy of the remedy by appeal is conclusively determined by your inability to follow the rules of appealability," he said.

The St. Thomas More Medallion commemorates the 16th Century English scholar and lawyer, esteemed for his personal and professional dedication to his family, church, and country. Named a Lord Chancellor, he was later canonized by the Roman Catholic Church.

Witkin received his undergraduate and law school degrees from the University of California, Berkeley.

Admitted to the California Bar in 1927, he entered private practice at the office of Judge Marcel E. Cerf, San Francisco in 1928. In 1930, he became a law secretary to Supreme Court Justice William H. Langdon and in 1939, he became a law secretary to Supreme Court Justice Phil S. Gibson (later Supreme Court justice).

Witkin served as a reporter of decisions for the Supreme Court and the Courts of Appeal from 1942 to 1949 and also served as a draftsman for the Judicial Council of Rules from 1941 to 1943.

Witkin was a consultant to the Judicial Council on procedural matters from 1956-57. He has been a member of the faculty of the California Judicial College, a lecturer for the Continuing Education of the Bar and the National Judicial College, and an advisory member to the Cal-See Medallion Luncheon pg. 3

Scott Moot Court Battles it Out on April 7

The Scott Moot Court finals will take place on Thursday, April 7th at 8 p.m. Presiding justices will be Warren J. Ferguson, United States Court of Appeal, Joan Dempsey Klein, United States Court of Appeal and Otto Kaus, associate justice of the California Supreme Court.

The Parents' Association will be inviting this year's honored guests and students to an awards reception, immediately following the competition in the Student Lounge.

PacMan and the Law

The Business Law and Litigation Society featured attorney Susan Lerner in January, speaking on See Briefs pg. 5

NEW BRIDGE TO DOWNTOWN COMMUNITY ENVIRONS 1: TRACTION STREET — April 15 Marks Art Opening

Loyola Law School will have its debut in the art world on April 15, when the Student Lounge turns Art Gallery from 6 to 9 p.m. for Environs I: Traction Street, the first event of the new art program.

Director of Fine Art Programs and Gallery Curator Ellie Blankfort has assembled a group showing consisting of seven well-known artists who live and work in the downtown Traction Street area — one of Los Angeles' most heavily concentrated area of fine artists. The artists, Joe Fay, Gary Lang, Margaret Nielsen, Michael Todd, Peter Zecher, Judith Simonian and Gary Lloyd will each show several pieces of their recent works.

Traction Street is perhaps best known in art circles for its community-like spirit which has brought about legal occupation of warehouse

space in an area which was once zoned only for commercial use. Through persistence and belief in their personal goals, a 1982 law entitled Artists In Residence Law (AIRL) was enacted in Los Angeles to make legal what many artists were already doing for the past 15 years — living in the large warehouse spaces they were also working in.

"Because the area was the oldest in Los Angeles, it was also the cheapest," explains Gary Lloyd, one of the seven artists on exhibition.

"Most of us require big spaces for our work and the warehouses provided us with this as well as low rent. A lot of the artists began living in the American Hotel on Traction Street and the area became safer because there were more people.

"Now that the AIRL was passed, artists are re-

building their spaces to specifications in the building code and AIRL enforces that law. A multicolored diamond on the outside of the building indicates to firemen that artists are living in the building, so that if a fire erupts, they won't just let the old buildings burn down."

"What has happened is that crime has been cut in the Traction Street area and a community has evolved. We (the artists) see a real potential for an increase in downtown culture."

The Art Program was begun at the Law School to capitalize on the aesthetic quality of the newly designed campus, which has gained notoriety for its unique architectural use of space and design, executed by internationally known architects Frank O. Gehry and Associates.

See ENVIRONS 1: pg. 2

FROM THE DEAN

Dean Frakt has taken a break from his "From the Dean" report this issue, and has relinquished the duty to Dean Arnie Siegel. Frakt will return to his column next issue.



Since becoming assistant dean for student affairs in July, I have spent the largest part of my time talking to students on a one-to-one basis. My responsibilities include a supervisory role for the Admissions, Financial Aid and Placement Offices, direct responsibility for the various student organizations, the LEDOP program, probationary students and administering the Law School's multitude of academic regulations and requirements as they pertain to students. Consequently, I have talked to many students about many things, and only a few of them

have I wanted to strangle as they left my office. Most are bright and articulate and able to see things from the School's viewpoint. I try to listen to each one and make him or her feel that the Administration cares about the student. Hopefully, these students will be better alumni when they graduate.

The genesis of many of our students' concerns is economic. Loyola is very expensive today and becoming more so each year. On the other hand, the job market is a tremendous concern. Our students are justifiably worried about their chances to find a position when they graduate in a depressed economy. Unfortunately, concern about their future makes our students unbelievably grade conscious. This pressure often leads to a student's choosing courses based solely on the grading reputation of the professor and not on his or her academic interests. I also see a few students complaining about grades in a given class. The common perception is that half a point in a cumulative average will make or break an individual's ability to land a job.

This combination of an expensive education and a depressed economy forces a large number of our day (including first year students) as well as evening students to have part-time jobs. Many work to pay their bills, and the rest hope that the clerking experience will "look good on their resume" or lead to a permanent job. Unfortunately, this phenomenon leads to class attendance and scheduling problems. It is impossible to design a class schedule or grant petitions for class changes based on work-related problems. Many students give their work schedules priority over their class schedules and then complain when they do not get the classes that fit. We cannot give one student's work schedule priority over another's, and that makes some of them unhappy.

Are there solutions to these problems? Obviously, an improved economy will widen job opportunities for our students and lessen the pressures on them while they are attending Loyola. We are very grateful for continued alumni support for scholarships to help meet the ever-rising tuition bills. Furthermore, we are continually monitoring the ever-changing government financial aid programs to be sure that our students receive their fair share.

In the placement area, we hope to expand our market potential to cities such as Denver, San Francisco, Seattle, Phoenix and Portland. We think that firms in those areas can be included in the interviewing process. In order to relieve some of the grade pressure, we are considering the elimination of class rankings to encourage employers to consider more than just that information in evaluating our students. Finally, I hope that our alumni will continue to hire our students as clerks and also give the students wide flexibility in arranging their working hours so that their academic commitments do not suffer.

Arnold I. Siegel
Assistant Dean for Student Affairs



ANDERSON HONORED — John E. Anderson '50 (third from left) admires plaque presented to him at a luncheon in his honor in January. Acclaimed as "scholar, benefactor, and counselor," Anderson funded the Law School's first professorial chair, the John E. Anderson Chair of Taxation. Also pictured are (left to right) Dean Arthur Frakt, Marion Anderson (wife), Anderson and Charles Redmond '75, master of ceremonies for the event.

Environs 1: continued from page 1

The Art Committee at the Law School has cited several goals for the Program, among them the desire to sensitize current Law School students and alumni to the values of art and increase their familiarity with the local art community. The School also intends on bringing to the School well-known legal people in the area of art collecting who will further the knowledge of the legal, economic and tax conditions governing the making, selling and collecting of art.

"I think the show is fantastically important," commented Blankfort. "This opening is going to be a whole new cross-section of art-interested people. It won't be the usual art hanger-ers and dealers. It will be a diversified group of professionals working on several different levels and in several different ways."

The artists included in the show will present both figurative and non-figurative works in varying me-

diums. In brief: Gary Lloyd, known as a performance and object making artist, will show recent works with watercolor on paper that appear to have a cosmic nature. Joe Fay uses figurative shapes on canvas, utilizing mixed medias that create a three-dimensional effect.

Gary Lang deals with non-figurative shapes, concentrating on color and form. Margaret Nielsen executes figurative paintings on canvas, often with political references. Peter Zecher creates large industrial-type sculptures using contemporary materials and simple shapes and Judith Simonian works with large format enamel oil pastels on canvas. Michael Todd, who is nationally known for his sculpture works, has recently finished a series of unusual works on paper which he will show.

Following the opening reception, which all alumni are invited to attend, Environs I will show during regular gallery hours, 11 to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, from April 18 to June 10, 1983.



Yamamoto Promoted to Executive Director

Michiko M. Yamamoto, formerly titled as Director of Admissions for Loyola Law School, has been promoted to Executive Director of Admissions and Placement, announced Dean Arthur N. Frakt.

Yamamoto was named to this new position following the departure of Joan Profant, who resigned from the Law School as Director of Placement in January.

Under her new title, Yamamoto will head-up both the Admissions and Placement Offices. "The position was consolidated for several reasons," she said, "with overall cost-effectiveness being a strong factor."

Still surmising her total resources, she is concerned with the objectives of the Department. "Whether we (the Placement Office) are here to give jobs to students or are here to give them the skills to get the jobs, is the question. They're not so diametrically separate," Yamamoto says. "What I think we should be doing is affording them the skills and career development knowledge to guide them to the correct positions."

Yamamoto has been with Loyola since 1978 and before that she acted as director of admissions for UCLA School of Law.

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Women In Law Vie for National Coalition

Women in Law, an active campus organization comprised of 75 enterprising members, is leading a bid to have one of the nation's most powerful women's caucus, the Women in Law Coalition, sponsored by Southern California's legal institutions and held in Los Angeles next year.

Rival cities also entering bids for next year's Coalition are Portland and Seattle.

The national organization, which numbered 3,500 members at last year's conference, first brought about a coalition in 1969 with a mere 50 members. Its increasing membership is due to its active role in political, social and moral issues.

"People seem to be confident with the fact that Loyola is 48% women," said Michelle Levine, third-year advisor to the Women in Law group at Loyola, "but they are shocked when they get accepted into a law firm and realize they are the only female in that firm. Our group is here to prepare women for that shock and show them how to deal with it. We do a lot of networking, as well as bringing informative speakers to campus on important issues."

Faculty Forum

ROBERT COONEY, director of development, has recently been elected to the Board of Governors of the National Society of Fund Raising Executives, Southern California chapter. Cooney, who heads the Greater Loyola Law School Development Program, will serve a four-year term.

Professor **BILL COSKRAN** spoke at the Annual Institute on California Law sponsored by the Southern California Association of Law Libraries on February 4 and 5th. His topic was, "Due on Transfer Clauses: Past-Present-Future." In addition, Coskran has had two articles on Real Property published in the Winter 1982 volume of the *California Real Property Journal* — "Notaries Protected from Fickle Fingers of Forgers" and "Bleaker Outlook of Due on Transfer Preempted."

Dean **ARTHUR FRAKT**'s article on "Legal Aspects Dealing with the New Religions" has been accepted for inclusion in *Religion, Sect and Cult*, a new book scheduled for publication in May.



Bill McGeary, Assistant Director of Placement

Placement Center

The Placement Center at Loyola Law School is undergoing a reorganization and Executive Director of Admissions and Placement Michiko M. Yamamoto has brought in William A. McGeary to assist her with this task.

McGeary terms himself as "a professional career counselor and consultant with a varied background in student personnel services on the secondary and university educational levels and in the private business sector." His specific areas of expertise include individual and group counseling, admissions and recruitment, alumni relations, student affairs and placement. He holds a Master's degree in counseling. "My strengths include individual and group counseling and program facilitation," says McGeary, "which I will be applying to the specifics of the Loyola Law School Placement Program."

Following are some self-elected responses from the new assistant director of placement:

His Philosophy

"Too often the words *Placement Center* connote 'job brokerage,' which emphasizes the employer's needs, or 'career guidance center' which emphasizes the students' needs. I see the Placement Center as a blend of these two concepts, providing effective services to both sides of its constituency. Career education should be an ongoing developmental process with a positive end result paralleling the academic and experiential education. Placement exists to assist the student in identifying and designing meaningful career goals and providing the personal guidance and tools to facilitate these goals.

Job satisfaction is the result of successful career education and guidance beginning in first year with self-appraisal of interests, aptitudes, values, skills and goals. Decision making follows this self-appraisal and includes the phases of priority factoring, focus on general and specific target areas, research and communication with ultimate organizational and individual targets. Job satisfaction factors should be researched in each organizational target concerning: issues; organizational nature, structure and goals; people environment (superiors, co-workers, clients); personal treatment (value, growth opportunity); compensation; schedule and physical facility. The goal of Placement should be not just assistance in obtaining satisfying jobs but to teach career education and job search skills for lifelong application and use.

"I hope to attain open and effective communication," says McGeary, and interaction between the Placement Center and the students, faculty, administration, alumni and Law School media for our mutual information and growth."

Faculty Forum, continued

STEVEN HIRSCHTICK, professor, presented a lecture on the "Impact of Proposed Medicare Amendments," to a meeting of the Los Angeles Radiation Business Managers Association on January 19.

Professor **HARRY LAUGHRAN** attended a seminar on Housing and Commercial Development at the School of Urban and Regional Planning, University of Southern California, where he presented a lecture on "The Concept of Property: Rights and Limitations."

Professor **SUSAN LIEBELER** has been nominated by President Reagan to the International Trade Commission.

DAVID C. TUNICK, professor, will be teaching Computers and the Law at University of Bridgeport Law School Summer Session 1983.

Professor **GERALD F. UELMEN** was appointed to the Rules Advisory Committee for the United States Court of Appeal, Ninth Circuit; making him the only law professor among the 12 lawyers from throughout the nine Western states named to the Committee by Chief Judge James Browning.

Uelmen served as moderator for a panel on "Living with Proposition Eight," presented by the Los Angeles Press Club's Bench-Bar-Media Committee and the Los Angeles County Bar Association on February 17. He spoke several times over the past few months on various aspects of Proposition Eight, including seminars sponsored by the California Public Defenders Association in San Francisco and Sacramento and a seminar sponsored by the Riverside Bar Association.

Medallion Luncheon,

continued from page 1

ifornia Judicial Council since 1969. He has also served as a consultant to the Federal Judicial Center since 1970 and as an advisory member of the California Committee for Judicial Education and Research since 1972.

Recognized by legal constituents as the authority on California law, his publications include *California Procedure* (2nd ed. 6 volumes), in 1970; *Summary of California Law* (8th ed., 8 volumes), in 1974; *California Crimes* (2 volumes), in 1963; *California Criminal Procedure*, in 1963; *California Evidence* (2nd ed.), in 1966; *Significant Developments in California Substantive Law*, in 1967; *Significant Developments in California Procedure*, in 1968; and a *Manual on Appellate Court Opinions*, in 1977.

Jessup Moot Court Captures First Honors In Pacific Region

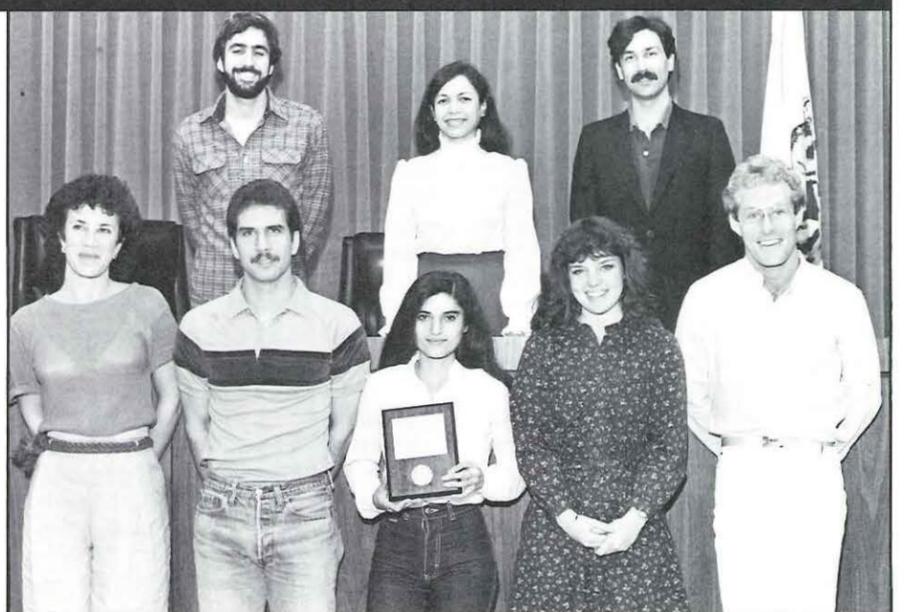
Loyola Law School's Jessup Moot Court Team made a sweeping victory over California's other law schools when they captured first place honors in the Pacific Regionals at the San Diego Court House on March 12.

In a run-off finale, Loyola beat last year's national champion, McGeorge Law School, making them eligible for this year's national competition which will be held later this month in Washington D.C.

The 1983 team, consisting of David Karen '84, Kathleen McGuigan '84, Luz Buitrago '84, Nino Mascolo '84 and Lisa Aronson '83, beat out McGeorge, Stanford, USC, Berkeley, Southwestern, University of San Diego, Pepperdine and Santa Clara Law Schools in four rounds of competition. This year's topic involved international economic treaty obligations in a 'dredfly' disaster.

Coaching the team were last year's team members Selma Mann '83, Brian Krantz '83, and Doug Kunin '83. The competition was judged by international law scholars from across the nation.

In both the Orals and Memorial competitions.



1982-83 Jessup Moot Court Team

FEATURES

A recent story in the *Los Angeles Times* revealed that writers William Styron, Kurt Vonnegut and Herman Wouk made an appearance in Washington to drum-up support for a proposed amendment to the Internal Revenue Code that has been dubbed by its sponsor, Congressmen Tom Downey (D-NY), as the National Heritage Resource Act. The stated purpose of the bill is to encourage writers and other artists to donate original manuscripts and other works of art to libraries and museums.

Whatever the fate of this bill, the public statements made by these writers and the resulting publicity provides a timely example of the mischief that can be done to the income tax by persons pursuing private gain at the expense of the general public. Largely due to an abundance of hostility and a lack of understanding, the public does not sufficiently appreciate the tax system to be interested in preserving and increasing its basic fairness, nor do they understand the system enough to evaluate the pro-

ists who happen to have high incomes from other sources. Furthermore, the bill would create a serious temptation for all such donors to overvalue their own works of art. There is no incentive in that offer for them to be generous.

Evaluating the bill

An understanding of why the bill offers a profit to the writer making a donation of an original manuscript is important for any citizen in evaluating the merits of the proposal. Consider a hypothetical manuscript written by William Styron that we will assume to have a value of \$50,000. Styron would undoubtedly have deducted all of his expenses in creating this manuscript so it would have a tax cost of zero. If he were to sell it for \$50,000 and if he were in a 50% tax bracket, he would have a tax to pay of \$25,000, leaving him with the other \$25,000 for his private purposes. If he were generous enough to donate the \$50,000 proceeds of the sale to a library, he would be entitled to a charitable contribution deduction of \$50,000 and the consequences of

"A millionaire in Dallas can buy my manuscript, donate it to the Library of Congress, get his picture in the paper, be shown as a generous man and get the tax deduction I can't get."

— Kurt Vonnegut

better treatment than this. Styron, quoted in the *Los Angeles Times* said, "If there is value at all in a manuscript — and let's assume for the sake of discussion that there is a poetic value to them — they belong in a library, rather than in a game room in some millionaire's house in Dallas. I am poorer and the Library of Congress is poorer. It's a bad deal all around." The reason he sees it as a bad deal for himself is that a donation today would deprive him of the money he could get by selling it.

The proposed change in the law would permit them to deduct the value of their artistic works and not

man and get the tax deduction I can't get." The millionaire who did this, however, would in fact be generous. If he paid \$50,000 for a manuscript which he donated to the Library of Congress he would in fact, have given \$50,000 to the government. If he were also in a 50% tax bracket the resulting deduction would save \$25,000 of taxes but he would have deprived himself of \$25,000 of after-tax money which he might have used otherwise for some private purpose. That would entitle him to be considered generous.

And an alternative . . .

To help these writers lodge their manuscripts with the Library of Congress and still be entitled to be considered similarly generous, I propose a somewhat different program. The government should offer to buy from any artist his original work of art (e.g., Vonnegut's manuscript) at a price to be set by the artist. In turn, the artist would make a donation to the government of cash equal to the selling price. In this case, the manuscript, for example, would be lodged

The National Heritage Resource Act:

PRIVATE GAIN AT THE PUBLIC'S EXPENSE?

by Richard Hobbet

posed bill. If the public did understand the amendment's proposals, it is unlikely that any member of Congress with an interest in reelection would be willing to sponsor this legislation.

The bill's purpose — donating

"Largely due to an abundance of hostility and a lack of understanding, the public does not sufficiently appreciate the tax system to be interested in preserving and increasing its basic fairness, nor do they understand the system enough to evaluate the proposed bill."

works of art — appears altruistic enough but, in this case, it is not. All would applaud the good will and beneficence of those willing to unselfishly give their work to the public good. Everyone is familiar with people who donate services. Some perform the most menial labor and others perform services that could command prices well beyond the means of most public organizations. Entertainers like Jerry Lewis and Bob Hope give generously of their time. Clearly we should all encourage artists and writers to be similarly generous.

The National Heritage Resource Act, however, goes well beyond the encouragement of unselfish generosity. Its effect would be to give to all artists and writers an option to sell their original works to the government at prices which would range from 122% of the value of their works if they happen to be in the 55% tax bracket (which is possible under some combined state and federal rates, e.g., New York), 67% of the value of their works if they happen to be in the 40% tax bracket or 25% of the value of their works if they are only in a 20% tax bracket. Thus, commercially successful writers in high tax brackets would be offered a chance to profit from a "gift" of their work to a library. The same would be true for less successful art-

having made both the sale and the contribution would be that his taxable income would be unchanged and he would have no additional tax to pay nor would he be entitled to any refund. He would, by doing this, give up the \$25,000 in after-tax proceeds which he otherwise would have had for his private use, but the library would be richer by \$50,000. Styron could rightfully be proud of his generosity.

On the other hand, if Styron, under existing law, were to give his manuscript to that same library, the library would also be \$50,000 richer and Styron would also have lost the ability to use the same after-tax proceeds of \$25,000 for some private purpose.

In this, Styron is now in the same situation as an entertainer who contributes services to charity. Suppose Jerry Lewis were to make personal appearances for the benefit of a charitable organization and receive a fee of \$50,000. If Lewis were also in a 50% tax bracket, he would have \$25,000 after-tax to use for private purposes. But if he were to give the entire fee of \$50,000 to the charitable organization and be entitled to a contribution deduction of \$50,000, the net effect of the receipt of the fee and the deduction would be that his taxable income would be unchanged and he would pay no additional tax nor would he receive any refund. Thus, in giving his entire fee to the charity, he deprives himself of any other private use of this after-tax proceeds, of \$25,000. If Lewis were to simply donate his services to the charity, existing law would leave him in the same position. He would be deprived of \$25,000 of after-tax proceeds and the charity would have received his services worth \$50,000.

Generous?

Styron, Vonnegut, Wouk and other writers and artists promoting the National Heritage Resource Act may not be so generous and apparently want

be restricted to deducting the dollar cost of such works. To see the effect of such a change, consider the same hypothetical situation involving Styron as described earlier. If he were to donate the \$50,000 manuscript to the Library of Congress, he could deduct \$50,000 from other income. This would reduce his taxable income by \$50,000 and entitle him to a refund of tax of \$25,000. This refund would, of course, be tax-free so Styron would have \$25,000 of after-tax proceeds to use for other private purposes. This would put him in exactly the same position as if he were to sell the manuscript for \$50,000, make no contribution and pay his tax liability of \$25,000. Thus, there would be no act of generosity on his part in "donating" it to the Library of Congress. Instead, he would have done the same thing as if he had sold it to the Library.

The government would also be in the same position as a purchaser of the manuscript for \$50,000. If the government were to buy the manuscript, it would pay \$50,000 and receive a manuscript worth the same amount; but it would also receive tax revenues of \$25,000. The net effect would be that the government's cash would go down by \$25,000, in return for which it would then own a manuscript. If the law is changed as proposed and Styron were to "donate" the manuscript, the tax refund of \$25,000 to which he would be entitled would cause the government's cash to decrease by \$25,000, just as would have been the case with an outright purchase. Of course, just as in the case of the purchase, the government would also own his manuscript.

It would appear that these three writers would not only like this happy state for themselves but they would like to be viewed as generous. Kurt Vonnegut was quoted in the same *Los Angeles Times* story as saying, "A millionaire in Dallas can buy my manuscript, donate it to the Library of Congress, get his picture in the paper, be shown as a generous

with the Library of Congress instead of the game room of a Dallas millionaire and the matching contribution would entitle the author to be pictured in the paper as a generous person.

One would think that the public will not be taken in by a proposed amendment to the Internal Revenue Code which is so selfishly motivated as this one. But, the public is so hostile to taxation that it seems ready to support anyone's attempt to get a private advantage through the tax law. Thus, the *Los Angeles Times* article described existing law as one that "forbid(s) all artists from donating their original works to a museum and taking a market-value deduction, even though a collector of such

"Such a bias might disappear if people fully understood that private advantages in the tax law add up to higher taxes for the general public."

works may do so." The implication is that there is an unfair discrimination between the collector and the artist. This shows a basic misunderstanding of how the law works, a mistake the reporter would probably not have made if he personally had no bias against the tax law. Such a bias might disappear if people fully understood that private advantages in the tax law add up to higher taxes for the general public. Instead, the public "generously" supports all sorts of such private advantages for recipients such as the writers who are promoting the National Heritage Resource Act. If this law is passed, the writers should be grateful for the "generosity" of the public, not vice-versa.

Richard Hobbet, professor at Cardozo School of Law, New York, is the 1982-83 John E. Anderson Chair of Taxation recipient. A distinguished visitor at Loyola for Spring 1983, he teaches Personal Income Tax.

Phelps Joins Board of Visitors

Ruth A. Phelps, founding partner with the Los Angeles law firm of Berg & Phelps, has joined the Loyola Law School Board of Visitors.

Phelps joins 35 other Southern California government, business,

and industry leaders in advising Dean Arthur Frakt and faculty members on career counseling and placement, long-range planning, curriculum, and community relations.

A 1975 Loyola Law School alum-

na, Phelps earned her undergraduate degree in mathematics from Immaculate Heart College. While studying at Loyola, she was a member of the Loyola of Los Angeles Law Review and a law clerk for the law offices of Robert E. Brimberry, Los Angeles, for whom she continued to work upon graduating. In 1978 Phelps joined the firm of Scheinman & Bell in Century City, specializing in business litigation and in 1980 she joined with Berg to form Berg & Phelps.

Phelps has served as a Judge Pro Tem for the Los Angeles Municipal Court and is a teaching fellow in the Orange County Bar Association Legal Education Program. She is the immediate past chairperson of the Board of Governors of the Family and Children's Services Agency of the Volunteers of America, Los Angeles.

Phelps, who has been involved in scholarship development at the Law School, commented that she was "honored to be asked to join the Board of Visitors" and that it had put her "back in touch with students at the Law School."

She is married to Ed Phelps, also a 1975 graduate of Loyola Law School, who is an attorney with MacCarley, Phelps & Rosen. They are residents of La Canada-Flintridge.



Ruth Phelps '75 and Jack Ostrow '46, Board of Visitor members.

70's HALL DUE FOR FALL

The Law School's Instructional Hall of the 70's Campaign, which recognizes donors that have graduated during that decade as both contributors to the building of one of the three new freestanding classrooms and as an Advocate donor, has reached a total fund of \$91,000 towards the \$250,000 goal.

Gifts ranging in size between \$500 and \$5000 are being sought through a five-year pledge program. Four levels, which correspond directly to the Advocates donor levels, have been established. They include the Founder level (same as Donovan), the Benefactor (same as Dibble), the Pacesetter (same as Cook), and the Sponsor (same as Advocate).

Chairperson Claire Van Dam '73 heads-up the 70's Program and has enlisted several alumni as individual class chairpersons including Wayne W. Armstrong '70, Joseph C. Girard '71, William S. Hart '72, Darrell Forgey '73, Brian T. Wardlaw '74, Edward Phelps '75, Kathryn Ballsun and Al Israel '76, Patricia M. Schnegg '77, John Weitkamp '78, and Angela Hawekotte '79.

Roman M. Silberfeld '74 is Van Dam's special assistant and vice-chairman of the Program.

More than 3,100 alumni of that decade, representing 58% of all alumni who have graduated from the Law School, are being sought for gifts.

Individual class receptions and group meetings are being held to explain the Program and classes have set their own personal goals. Classes 1970 to 1974 have set a goal of \$27,500 and classes 1975 to 1979 have set their class goal at \$22,500.

A commemorative bronze plaque will be permanently installed near the entrance of the Instructional Hall with names of all donors. Those who have contributed as of March 7, 1983, are listed on page 5 of this *Loyola Lawyer*.

TO: Loyola Law School Alumni
FROM: Marilyn J. Fried '78
President, Alumni Board of Governors

RE: Annual Election

Pursuant to the Alumni By-Laws the following information is made known to you.

- I. A Nominating Committee has been duly constituted consisting of Kevin Fiore '69, Richard Mednick '66, Sunny Miller '79, Vincent W. Thorpe '59, and Fumiko Wasserman '78.
- II. The Committee chairperson will be Vincent W. Thorpe '59, Thorpe, Sullivan, Workman & Thorpe, 601 W. 5th Street, Suite 500, Los Angeles, CA 90071, telephone (213) 680-9940.
- III. The Nominating Committee shall deliver to the Board of Governors on or before April 1, 1983 for confirmation, its report stating the names of the persons selected by it to be candidates for the Board of Governors.
- IV. **Additional nominations for candidates for the Board of Governors may be made by filing with the Nominating Committee Chairperson a written petition signed by at least twenty (20) active members of the Association. All such petitions must be delivered to the Chairperson on or before April 1, 1983.**
- V. The election will take place with the distribution, by mail, of election ballots June 1. All ballots must be received by the Board of Governors on or before June 15, 1983. A plurality of votes cast shall elect. Those qualified members equal in number to positions of the Board to be filled at the election who received the greatest number of votes shall be declared elected. The results of the election shall be published in the next following issue of the *Loyola Lawyer*.

Briefs continued from pg. 1 copyright law and recent PacMan infringement. "It's not likely that a video game — the game itself — can be protected by a patent," said Lerner. She talked about the difficulties the PacMan manufacturers are having in controlling bootleg PacMan programming (which looks virtually the same) and illegal entry of foreign products (such as com-

puter chips) with the PacMan "look" from countries with lax copyright laws.

To deal with this problem, video game manufacturers developed a two-pronged protection plan. The International Trade Commission ordered Customs to stop the product from entering the Country and manufacturers are now beginning to sue infringers.

REUNIONS

1977 Class Celebrates Five Years Out

The Loyola Law School Class of 1977 will commemorate its five-year reunion at the Law School on Friday, April 29, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Committee members have planned a cocktail reception with hors d'oeuvres for the two hour event.

Lynn Cicotte is chairing the event with the assistance of classmates Richard Parry and Hyatt Seligman. Contact Mark Weiner, Office of Alumni Relations at (213) 736-1044 for details.

Class of '72 Reconvenes

Eighty-one Loyola Law School Class of 1972 members and their guests reconvened at the Riviera Country Club in Pacific Palisades on Friday, February 25, for their 10-year reunion.

The party, which began at 6:30 p.m. with cocktails and continued with a 7:30 p.m. dinner, was organized by class members Coe A. Bloomberg and William Hart.

Special guest for the evening was Professor Bill Coskran '59 who was presented with an award for being an outstanding professor to the '72 graduating class. Also attending were Dean Arthur Frakt and Professors Fred Lower and Curt Garbesi.

80's Program Begun

ADVOCATES PASS HALFWAY MARK

Tackling a goal of \$162,500 by June 30, the Advocates have passed the half-way mark, raising \$105,000 to date. Chairperson Bill Schnaider '69 is leading his group of volunteers to pass that goal, which would more than double the campaign contributions of three years ago when the Advocates raised \$75,155.

Presently, personal contacts are being made for solicitation purposes, and, compared to last year at this time, the Advocates are running ahead of schedule in terms of dollars and donations.

Assisting Schnaider with The Advocates campaign is Dibble Fellows chairman (for gifts of \$500 - 999), David Laufer '67, Ernest Vargas '64 and as Cook Fellows chairman (for gifts of \$250 - 499), Peter Menjou '64 and Stephen Swanson '69.

Bill Davis '68 is soliciting Advocate Fellow contributions (for gifts of \$100 - 249) along with the assistance of Dennis Burke '67 and Kevin Fiore '69.

80's Program Begun

A new fundraising committee, soliciting gifts from graduates of the 80's, has been formed this year to encourage young alumni to help the School by contributing small gifts of \$25 and up. "We need to substantially broaden our base of support in the The Advocates and encourage gifts of all sizes," Schnaider commented on the new 80's Program. Class Committee members are Oscar Acosta and George Snyder '80; Jan Eakins, Kathleen Benjamin and Rob Hubble, all '81; and Dan Longo, Lynn Kaufman and Carolyn Frank, all '82.

Legal Briefs needs news about you or your classmates.

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

1950

1950 CLASS CORRESPONDENT

Jerry Fine
Fine, Armstrong, Perzik & Friedman
10960 Wilshire Boulevard
Suite 1900
Los Angeles, California 90024

JOHN E. ANDERSON was recently honored by Loyola in appreciation for endowing the first chair in the School's history, the John E. Anderson Chair of Taxation. Anderson has been appointed to the United States-Costa Rican Presidential Advisory Commission.

WILSON B. COPES has become a partner and the head of the tax/probate department of Adam, Duque & Hazeltine in Los Angeles.

WILLIAM A. FRIEDRICH has retired as judge of the San Bernardino Municipal Court District. He lives in Riverside.

1952

1952 CLASS CORRESPONDENT

W. Montgomery Jones
Jones & Jones
1340 Munras Avenue
Monterey, California 93940

FRANK G. BROOKINGS remains a sole practitioner of Niebrugge & Brookings following his partner's retirement in 1977. Niebrugge and Brookings were partners for 18½ years. Brookings says that at this stage of his life, he is looking forward to retirement. He retired from the United States Air Force Reserve as Lt. Colonel in 1972.

THOMAS E. GARCIN conducted a discussion on "Foreclosure Proceedings and Relief from an Automatic Stay" at the Beverly Hills Bar Association luncheon meeting in December.

W. MONTGOMERY JONES sends greetings from the beautiful Monterey Peninsula and welcomes classmates to drop by for a visit if they are up his way.

1954

1954 CLASS CORRESPONDENT

Mary G. Creutz
Creutz & Creutz
11661 San Vicente Boulevard
Suite 206
Los Angeles, California 90049

WILLIAM F. EMERICK is president of William F. Emerick Corporation in Coarsegold, California.

PAUL F. LOVERIDGE is practicing law in Palm Desert, which is basically a retirement community. Corporate and pension plan design, installation and administration plus business tax planning keeps two lawyers, two paralegals and one secretary busy all 12 months. In 1980, Loveridge went back to school (at age 55) and obtained a Master's degree in Taxation from New York University. In 1973, the California Bar certified him as a tax specialist.

ERNEST G. WILLIAMS is a partner of Williams, Williams, Furukawa & Bartlett, specializing in general civil and personal injury litigation. As a Superior Court arbitrator, he is serving on the American Arbitrator Association. Williams is also active in the Glendale Babe Ruth Baseball Program as vice-commissioner and in the State Bar Disciplinary Committee as referee.

1955

1955 CLASS CORRESPONDENT

Harold T. Tredway, Esq.
Tredway, Brandmeyer & Ward
10841 Paramount Boulevard
Downey, California 90241

DONALD S. BRADY is president of Don-Mar Financial Company which he founded in 1961.

1957

RONALD H. BEVINS, a sole practitioner in Anaheim, is the city attorney for Buena Park. Ron Jr. is in his third year at Loyola and expects to graduate in May.

1959

1959 CLASS CORRESPONDENT

Louis J. Knobbe
Knobbe, Martens, Olson, Hubbard & Bear
610 Newport Center Drive
Suite 1605
Newport Beach, California 92660

VINCENT W. THORPE will be teaching a class in Business Acquisitions and Reorganizations at Loyola for Summer Session '83. Thorpe, Sullivan, Workman & Thorpe moved to 601 West Fifth Street, Suite 500, Los Angeles 90071-2699 in February. The firm includes John G. Thorpe '51, Roger M. Sullivan '50, Henry K. Workman '56, Vincent W. Thorpe '59, and Charles D. Cummings '74 as partners, and Joseph S. Dzida '79, David S. Hamilton '80, Gail Riley Zavos '80, William Leonard '78 and Paul Workman '80 as associates.

1961

CHARLES GARRITY is a member-at-large of the Family Law Section of the Orange County Bar Association.

1962

1962 CLASS CORRESPONDENT

Hon. Michael T. Sauer
Los Angeles Municipal Court
110 North Grand Avenue
Los Angeles, California 90012

MICHAEL T. SAUER was highlighted in the Profile section of the Daily Journal in December. He has been re-elected to supervising judge of the Criminal Municipal Courts for 1983. For the past three and a half years, he has been handling a potpourri of duties with a heavy emphasis on preliminary hearings.

1963

1963 CLASS CORRESPONDENT

Hon. Charles R. McGrath
Superior Court Judge
Ventura County
800 South Victoria Avenue
Ventura, California 93003

WILLIAM K. KRAMER has recently been appointed to the Los Angeles Olympic Citizens Advisory Commission and Sports Federations Advisory Commission in connection with the 1984 Olympic Games. Kramer joined Morrison & Foerster as a partner in September 1982.

1968

WILLIAM F. DAVIS was honored with a special From the Courts award by the Los Angeles Daily Journal on January 19, 1983 for litigation alacrity. Davis filed a libel suit against the Los Angeles Times on behalf of a

company called Computer Automation, Inc. in the preceding week to January 19. It seems allegedly, that the Times printed a story in its Orange County edition about how computer automation was undergoing some financial difficulties. The only problem was that the Times reporter really meant to be writing about a company called General Automation, not Computer Automation. Oops! The case is expected to be on appeal by now.

DALE SEWARD GRIBOW, Beverly Hills trial attorney and charity entrepreneur, was recently appointed to the Anti-Defamation League (ADL)'s Legal Steering Committee. Comprised of a venerated group of lawyers, the committee rules on Friend of the Court Briefs and other legal information which effects the ADL, both locally and within the 28 regions including Jerusalem and Paris.

Most recently he founded a new organization called the Beverly Hills Men's Charities, a group of business and professional men seeking to raise money for child-related charitable organizations.

RICHARD G. VOGL is a member-at-large of the Family Law Section of the Orange County Bar Association.

1970

1970 CLASS CORRESPONDENT

Michael A. Barth
1875 Century Park East
Suite 1760
Los Angeles, California 90067

DAVID B. DAVIS is a proponent and a member of the board of directors for International City Bank, a national bank organization, and a member of the Board of Governors of Long Beach Bar Association. His practice is limited to real estate litigation and a small criminal practice.

ROBERT A. GARRETSON recently moved to 2787 Bristol Street, Suite 100, Costa Mesa from the previous location in Newport Beach.

STEVEN V. RHEUBAN is now a sole practitioner after dissolving the partnership Zola and Rheuban in April 1982.

GARY MITCHELL RUTTENBERG is a member of the Estate Planning Techniques Post-Death, Estate Planning, Trust and Probate Section of the State Bar of California. Ruttenberg was a lecturer for the Continuing Education of the Bar on "Fundamentals of Estate Administration" in 1981 and 1982.

CYNTHIA MADURO RYAN, partner of Macdonald, Halsted & Laybourne, has recently been appointed as a member to the Los Angeles City Councilman Howard Finn's One-Stop Permit Committee. She is also chairperson of the Overseas Education Fund's Advisory Committee and a member of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Advisory Committee.

GILBERT F. SMITH was elected vice-president of Pomona First Federal Savings and Loan in December 1982. Smith has been employed by Pomona First Federal Savings and Loan since 1971.

Hon. SHEILA PRELL SONENSHINE has been confirmed as an associate justice of the 3rd division of the 4th district of the California Court of Appeal, Santa Ana.

1971

1971 CLASS CORRESPONDENT

Thomas P. Cacciatore
Binder & Cacciatore
2975 Wilshire Boulevard
Suite 600
Los Angeles, California 90010

CONNOR NIXON and his wife now operate a hotel at the headwaters of the Amazon in Peru. Previously he was a negotiator and a civil service representative of the Service Employees International Union in San Francisco.

BRENDA SHOCKLEY, chairman of the California State Personnel Board, has been chosen as Executive Director of the Office of Economic Development for the Charles R. Drew Postgraduate Medical School in Los Angeles.

1972

1972 CLASS CORRESPONDENT

Paul D. Fritz
Archbald & Spray
3944 State Street
P.O. Box 30350
Santa Barbara, California 93105

LEE KANON ALPERT has been elected treasurer of the San Fernando Valley Bar Association.

DALE O. ANDERSEN is a sole practitioner in Orem, Utah. He was admitted to the Utah Bar in October 1982 and is representing public school teachers of three districts in Utah County.

PAUL D. FRITZ has been a member of the Southern California Association of Defense Council for six years.

WILLIAM A. FINER, sole practitioner of Torrance, has been president of the South Bay Youth Service Center in Torrance since 1977, providing youth job training and handicapped job training programs.

BRIAN D. GAIN was re-elected to a new 4-year term as judge of the Bellevue District Court in Washington.

DAVID C. GRANT was one of the three feature speakers at the Los Angeles Board of Realtors' Annual Tax Conference last Fall. Grant lectures extensively to real estate professionals and recently was a panelist on the California Continuing Education of the Bar program entitled "Real Estate Brokerage Practice." He is a senior partner in the Los Angeles and Newport Beach law firm of Allen, Malkins, Leck, Gamble & Mallory.

MAS HALFON has been counsel to Brown, Winfield & Canzoneri, Inc. since January 1981.

DONALD J. HROMADKA is a member of the Board of Trustees of Santa Monica Hospital Medical Center and co-chairman of the Estate Planning Section of the Santa Monica Bar Association.

ALEXANDRIA LEICHTER, certified family law specialist, has been giving seminars on family law to Women in Business and N.O.W. She is also an investigation referee for the State Bar Court, a Family Law Mediator in the Los Angeles Superior Court and Santa Monica Superior Court as well as a Judge Pro Tem in the Los Angeles Superior, Municipal, and Small Claims Courts, and the Beverly Hills Municipal Court.

RICHARD E. LLEWELLYN II has been appointed as chairman of Donor Financial Planning Committee, American Heart Association, Greater Los Angeles Affiliate for 1982-83. He proudly announces that his first child, Katherine, was born on August 5, 1982.

MICHAEL C. MITCHELL became a partner in the firm of MacFarlane, Lambert & Mitchell, Pasadena in December. He was guest speaker for the California Hearing Aid Society in January and serves as legal counsel to Lions Eye Foundation of Southern California, Inc. and Lions Eye Foundation Trust on a pro bono basis for the fourth consecutive year.

GLEN L. RABENN, sole practitioner of Long Beach, has been re-elected to chairman of the Family Law Section of the Long Beach Bar Association.

ROBERT H. THOMPSON is presently located in Lexington, Kentucky, doing Tax Shelter Investments in coal, oil and gas.

HERMAN THORSDEN now has his own law firm, Law Offices of Herman Thorsden, in Beverly Hills and Santa Ana. The firm has one associate and is looking for another one at this time.

TIM WALKER has been partner of Shield & Smith since 1976. Walker is married with three children; Kristin (12), Matt (8), and Megan (3).

1973

IRMA J. BROWN, commissioner of the Compton Municipal Court, spent her first nine months in a pretrial court, negotiating and disposing of as many misdemeanor cases each day as she could on the bench. Brown was a founder and early president of the

70's Donors Erect New Classroom

The Instructional Hall of the 70's, funded by alumni who have graduated within that decade, continues to gather strong support both through monetary contributions and volunteer support. (See story pg. 6)

As of March 7, 1983 the following alumni have assisted its cause:

1970

Michael A. Barth
Hugh M. Flanagan
Robert Forgnone
Edward J. Howell
Sheldon I. Lodmer
Frederica M. Sedgwick
Hon. Kathryn Doi Todd

1971

Richard J. Aprahamian
Norman Beegun
Arthur Jarvis Cohen
John Gamble
Joseph C. Girard
Joseph E. Gregorich
Kevin R. Griffin
Vincent J. McGraw

1972

Coe A. Bloomberg
George H. Dulgarian
William S. Hart
Harney & Moore
John M. Inferra
Thomas B. Kristovich
Thomas H. Lambert
Richard E. Llewellyn II
Michael C. Mitchell
Herman Thordsen
Russell G. Zarrett

1973

Darrell A. Forgey
Richard L. Hall
Joel A. Kaufman
Walter J. Lack
Michael C. O'Brien
Susan O'Brien
Helen Oda
John C. Pierson
Douglas A. Scott
Claire Van Dam

1974

Michael C. Denison
Anthony T. DiBari
Patti S. Kitching
Bernard E. LeSage
Michael Morgan
Leslie D. Rasmussen
Paul L. Raun, Jr.
Robert C. Schnieders
Roman M. Silberfeld
Lawrence I. Stern
Brian T. Wardlaw
Patrick Wu
David F. Yamada

1975

Leslie B. Abell

Elayne C. Berg-Wilion
Judith I. Bloom
Kathleen L. Casey
Nancy K. Chiu
William T. Del Hagen
Sterling Franklin
Jonathan Greenspan
Mark A. Hart
Jeffrey S. Kravitz
Robert M. Loch
Lucinda K. McLaughlin
Robert M. Myers
Edward M. Phelps
Ruth A. Phelps
Charles R. Redmond
Shelly J. Shafron
Meredith Taylor

1976

Kathryn A. Ballsun
Neal T. Feinerman
Marjorie Friedlander
Susan Lee Frierson
Pamela C. Gray
Albert S. Israel
Thomas Keiser
Mark E. Minyard
Martin R. Morfeld
Steven L. Paine
Janice M. Patronite
Scott D. Rasmussen

1977

Lynn J. Cicotte
Burton R. Cohn
Joan R. Isaacs
Gordon J. King
Matilda H. Rummage
Patricia Schnegg

1978

B. Jack Cleere
Charles Crouch III
Alice L. Dale
Jeffrey D. Diamond
Terrence A. Everett
Marilyn J. Fried
Rhonda Gale
Lee Marshall
Lawrence J. McLaughlin
Michael M. Morisaki
James Michael Owens
Richard R. Roy
Joseph V. Sliskovich
James M. Warren
John F. Weitkamp
Rae D. Wyman

1979

Julie Crouch
Joseph S. Dzida
Angela Hawekotte
Paula L. Hess
Richard J. Kellum
Kevin J. McGee
Vicki Michel
John Quirk
Doris Schaffer



MERIT AWARD — Dana Carli Brooks, third year law candidate, received the annual Eleanor Klein Award, given by the Lawyers' Wives of Beverly Hills at a Hilton Hotel luncheon in March. Brooks ranks seventh in the upcoming graduating class, has been a Dean's list student for the past three years and is Editor of the *Entertainment Law Journal* this year.

She is pictured here (middle) with Dean Arthur Frakt and Loraine Rothman, scholarship chair for the Lawyers' Wives of Beverly Hills.

Legal Briefs, cont. from pg. 6

Black Women Lawyers Association, and is very active in minority bar associations. She served on the Board of California Black Lawyers and was vice-president of the John M. Langston Bar Association.

DAVID E. TRIPP has been named general counsel of Spectradyne Inc., Dallas, Texas. Before joining Spectradyne, Tripp served as attorney for an oil and gas development firm and real estate development company with holdings in Texas and California. Spectradyne Inc. designs, manufactures and operates pay-per-view, free-to-the-guest and other video and satellite services to hotels in the United States and Europe.

1976

1976 CLASS CORRESPONDENT

Mark E. Minyard
Minyard & Minyard
1045 West Katella
Suite 390
Orange, California 92667

NEAL T. FEINERMAN has relocated to the new firm of Theodore M. Rosenblume, Charles Z. Smith and Associates in Seattle, Washington. The most newsworthy item for Feinerman is his son, Joshua Tully Feinerman, now almost 9 months old, born on May 18, 1982.

JOSEPH S. FISCHBACH formed a new partnership with William L. Tan and Ann Sakiyama under the firm name of Tan, Sakiyama & Fischbach in November 1982. The firm handles immigration, tax, probate, estate planning and civil litigation.

LESLIE FURUKAWA has been installed as president of the Japanese American Bar Association of Southern California.

JOHN E. HALAMKA is pleased to announce his association with Finkelstein & Tyson as a patent attorney specializing in the protection of computer programs and recombinant DNA.

ROBERT B. HORNER is a criminal trial advocacy instructor for the Trial Attorney Program (TAP) presented by the Los Angeles County Bar Association. He was principle in the campaign of his law partner, Kenneth Hahn, for Los Angeles City Controller. Horner was also appointed vice-chairman of Santa Monica Mountains Conservancy by the speaker of the assembly.

THOMAS KEISER became the first directly elected mayor of El Monte (population: 80,000) on April 13, 1982. Keiser was first elected to City Council in March 1974 while a student at Loyola and was reelected in March 1978.

MARK E. LEHMAN has been engaged in an active law firm, Fischer, Krane & Jacobson, Beverly Hills, where practice includes real estate, garment industry and entertainment industry clients with a substantial family law practice. Lehman has been serving on the Board of Governors of Lawyers for Human Rights in Los Angeles.

DONALD PECKNER spoke at the American Society for Metals Roundtable on the subject, "Product Liability-Are You Up To Date?" on October 20, 1982.

SUSSAN H. SHORE is currently teaching "Estate Planning" at UCLA Extension as part of the Personal Financial Planning Program, and is a frequent lecturer on such topics as probate practice, estate administration and estate planning.

WOODROW D. SMITH, corporate counsel of Litton Industries, Beverly Hills, earned an MBA degree from California State University, Dominguez Hills recently.

VICTOR O. TUFFORD became general counsel and secretary to Vagabond Hotels, Inc. in San Diego as of August 1982.

KAY GOLDRICH WEST was blessed with her first son, Nathan Thomas Samuel West, born on March 5, 1982.

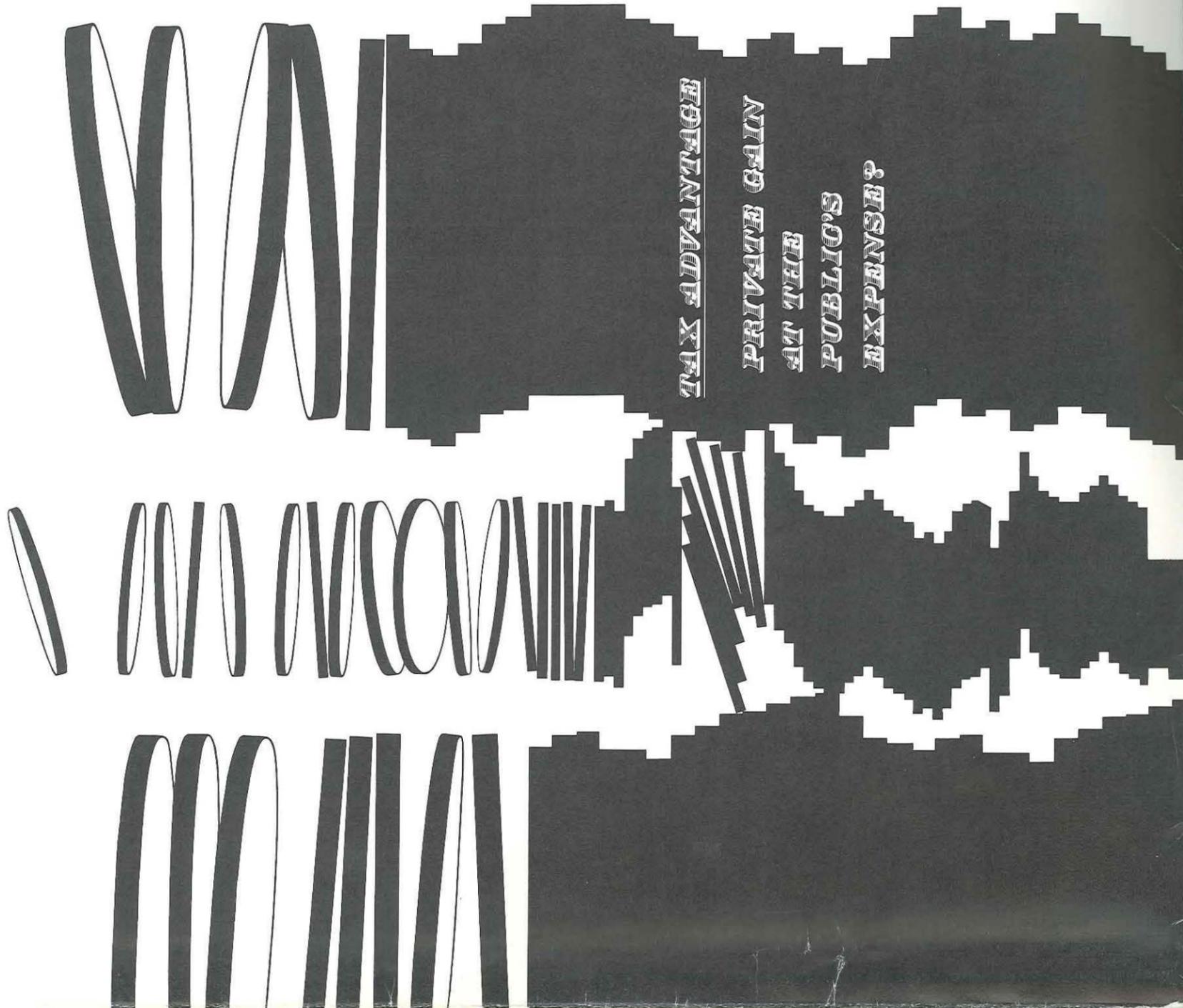


CORPORATE LEADERS join together for the second annual Institute for Corporate Counsel, a two-day seminar sponsored by Loyola Law School and the Corporate Law Departments Section of the Los Angeles County Bar Association. Held at the Hyatt Regency downtown, Institute guests attended workshops and lectures on issues of concern to corporate counsel members.

Shown here at the first day's luncheon are Leopoldo L. Ramos, assistant dean for business affairs, LLS, and a member of the Board of Governors for ICC; speaker David E. Collins, counsel for McNeil Consumer Products Company, a division of Johnson & Johnson, and the manufacturers of extra-strength Tylenol. Collins spoke on "Crisis Management." Third from left is Maryanne Harrison, chair of the Corporate Law Departments Section, Los Angeles County Bar and ICC Board of Governor and Vincent Jones, chair of the Business Law Section Corporate Law Departments Committee of the State Bar and an ICC Board of Governor.

Loyola Lawyer

SPRING 1983



ALFRED M. WURGLITZ is now engaged in the general practice of law before federal and state courts and agencies with an office at 1101 Vermont Avenue NW, Washington D.C.

1977

JAMES A. GALLO has joined MacFarlane, Lambert & Company, attorneys, brokers and consultants in real estate investment. Gallo was previously with the Los Angeles based law firm in Clinin, Siracuse and Belcher where he represented major manufacturers in product liability litigation and corporate matters in addition to handling real estate litigation and transactions for development companies.

JOHN C. GROSVENOR has become a partner in the newly-formed law firm of Leff & Stephenson, Beverly Hills.

STEPHEN P. REID has been named a partner in the firm of Fulop & Hardee, Beverly Hills. He specializes in corporate law.

1978

1978 CLASS CORRESPONDENT

Charles L. Crouch, III
Paul, Hastings, Janofsky & Walker
555 South Flower Street
Los Angeles, California 90071

NICHOLAS CHARLES VASELS married Dana Christina Ryan on August 21, 1982, at the First Congregational Church, Riverside, and enjoyed a six-week honeymoon in Greece and Turkey. Vasels owns his own law practice, Vasles and Haguewood, in Corona and Costa Mesa.

FUMIKO HACHIYA WASSERMAN, assistant united states attorney, has been elected president of Torrance Unified Schools Board of Trustees.

1979

1979 CLASS CORRESPONDENT

Alan C. Bail
3580 Wilshire Boulevard
Eighth Floor
Los Angeles, California 90010

STEPHEN GLASSMAN is presidential delegate representing the United States to the Executive Committee of the Association Internationale des Jeunes Avocats (Young Lawyers' International Association). In its recent meeting, young lawyers from six European countries discussed "Instructing a Foreign Lawyer".

1980

PAUL H. IRVING has become an associate with the newly-formed law firm of Leff & Stephenson. Irving specializes in banking and savings and loan, corporation and corporate finance and securities, and currently serves as an adjunct professor at Loyola.

1981

BELINDA STITH has become Deputy City Attorney with the city of Compton, California.

1982

LISA M. KITSUTA has recently become a research fellow at the Kyoto Comparative Law Center, Inc., in Kyoto, Japan. The Director of the Center is Dr. Zentaro Kitagawa, professor of law at Kyoto University and the editor-in-chief of "Doing Business in Japan," (Nine Vols., Matthew Bender, N.Y. 1980, 1982). This treatise is the largest and most comprehensive English treatise on the legal aspects of doing business in Japan. KITSUTA is studying Japanese law at Kyoto University.

GAYLE MICHELE TAMLER has recently become a research attorney for the Hon. Sheila Prell Sonenshine who is associate justice of the 3rd division of the 4th District of the California Court of Appeal.

In Memoriam

Hon. George Dockweiler '23
Hon. August John Goebel '54
Joseph Morris '59
Michael Cosgrove '79
Diane Sarley '81

Loyola Lawyer

Loyola Law School
1441 West Olympic Blvd.
P.O. Box 15019
Los Angeles, California 90015-3980

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Non-Profit Organization
U.S. Postage

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