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Loyola Programs Give Back to Community

A down economy can mean more work for Loyola's clinical programs as cited in the following examples:

Last year's income tax refund, a part of the Federal Economic Stimulus Act of 2008, has resulted in an increased demand for free income tax services like Loyola's Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program (VITA). Low-income LA residents who couldn't afford professional tax preparation services turned to Loyola Law School students for help in filing their taxes to qualify for the refunds. The program proved to be mutually beneficial: The students made great strides in their pro bono requirements while gaining real-life experience in dealing with clients. For their part, these LA residents received accurate tax refunds.

At the Center for Juvenile Law & Policy (CJLP), students represent youth clients in the LA County court system. The program is especially vital for families who cannot afford private attorneys to represent their children. The CJLP ensures that these youths receive quality representation while furthering the center's mission of juvenile justice reform.

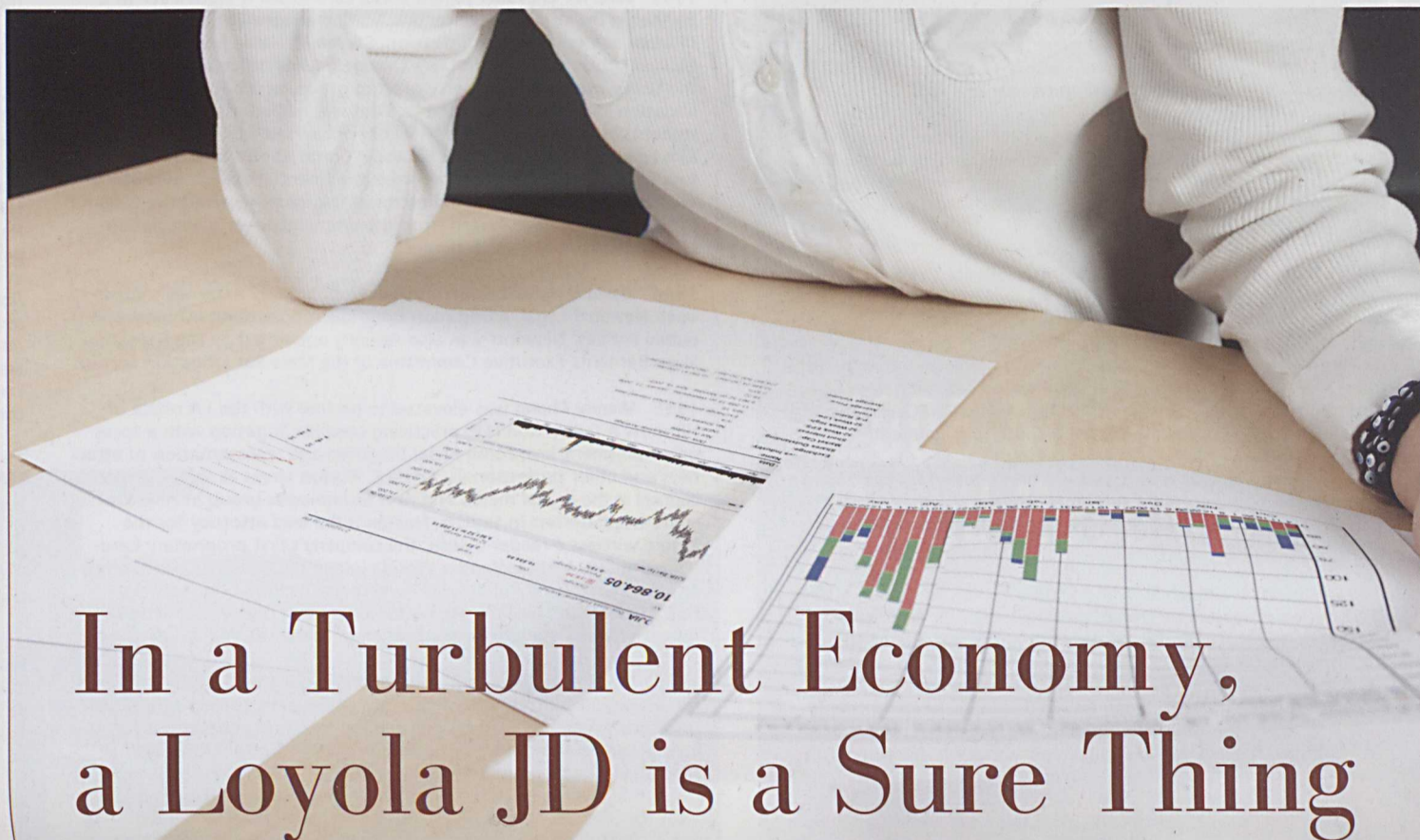
Twice as many students worked on juvenile cases in 2008 when compared to the program's launch four years ago, and the CJLP's caseload has quadrupled. In short, as the center has grown, so has its success: The center represented 45 new clients last year in 70 separate cases. Thanks to Loyola Law students' work, 20 percent of the cases were dismissed, and 11 percent were adjudicated.

The CJLP recently moved into a remodeled space that mimics the feel of a real law firm, and it also received a boost in numbers of clinical professors and other staff members to better advise the larger student group. The CJLP expanded its scope, adding the Eastlake juvenile courthouse to its current work at the Inglewood juvenile courthouse. Next year, the CJLP is slated to open an education clinic, offering even more students much-needed clinical opportunities.

Loyola's Center for Conflict Resolution helps members of the community resolve arguments without spending money on legal counsel. The center trains community leaders in alternative dispute resolution and provides referrals for pro bono services.

Other practical on-campus initiatives include the Business Law Practicum, which teaches students practical, deal-oriented skills so they can hit the ground running upon graduation. The program provides simulations that imitate real-life situations faced by practicing business lawyers.

Finally, at the Cancer Legal Resource Center, Loyola Law students work with individuals to help them with their cancer-related legal issues.



In a Turbulent Economy, a Loyola JD is a Sure Thing

Home values and the stock market may have plummeted, but the value of a Loyola JD continues to rise, thanks to new and continuing initiatives that make the degree an ever-appreciating asset for alumni.

Accelerated degree programs and scholarships make a Loyola JD less of a financial burden for students, freeing them up to pursue a diverse array of career options without the burden of paying off as much accumulated debt. Added to this, increasingly prominent symposia enhance the school's prestige. All of that adds up to a degree that is worth more than ever to its holders.

A QUICKER PATH TO A TOP JOB

Students will be able to complete their studies and enter the workplace faster, thanks to two new Loyola programs: the 3-Year Joint JD/Tax LLM Program and the 3.5-Year Evening Division Program.

The unprecedented 3-Year Joint JD/Tax LLM Program—the first of its kind in the country—allows students to complete both a JD and a Tax LLM in the time it normally takes to earn a JD. Joint-degree students will be better positioned for employment in their second year as they will have a credential—the completion of the program's intensive summer tax session—not available from any other law school in the US.

"Employers increasingly require the new tax lawyers they hire to hold Tax LLM degrees," said Tax LLM Director Jennifer Kowal. "Many students want to earn a Tax LLM to be competitive for tax positions, but cannot afford to wait an additional year after law school to begin their careers. Students completing our joint program will earn a Tax LLM degree from a top graduate tax program without having to incur the cost of a fourth year in law school."

The 3.5-Year Evening Division Program allows part-time students to reduce the traditional four-year program by one semester, thereby lowering their tuition obligation and getting them into the workplace faster.

SCHOLARSHIPS REDUCE JD COST

Loyola prides itself on providing economic opportunities to those who might not otherwise be able to attend law school. Traditionally, 85 percent of Loyola students have received some form of financial aid, and Loyola is in the process of introducing new opportunities. The scholarship

component of the Military Veterans Justice Project will make it easier for members of the nation's armed forces to pursue a law degree through exclusive awards.

An extensive list of alumni-funded scholarships, like the Martin '01 and Ordubegian '01 Scholarship, plays a pivotal role in making Loyola an affordable education. The Evening SBA Scholarship was founded by former Evening SBA President Lloyd Grief '84 and his wife Renee L. Grief '84. The award, up to 50 percent of tuition, goes to a student who ranks in the top 30 percent in each of the second, third and fourth years.

Approximately 100 alumni- and foundation-funded scholarships are awarded to deserving law students each year—scholarship amounts range from partial to full tuition.

INCREASED PROMINENCE ADDS VALUE

Loyola continues to increase its local and national prominence by adding symposia and enhancing existing event series. The inaugural "Crime Prevention through Effective Juvenile Justice Programming: Ideas and Implementation," hosted in April by the Center for Juvenile Law & Policy, was a major event. It drew speakers and attendees from across the country to discuss reforms in the juvenile justice system.

The school reprised its highly publicized annual Fidler Institute on Criminal Justice in April. This year's roster featured several prominent speakers: LA District Attorney Steve Cooley, California Supreme Court Associate Justice Carol A. Corrigan, Arizona Governor Janet Napolitano and US Attorney Thomas P. O'Brien.

Other programs included the Civil Justice Program's Third-Annual Journalist Law School in June. This year's fellowship was the largest yet with 40 journalists from news outlets including ABC, CBS, Reuters, the Associated Press and NPR. Added to this, the CJP's Advanced Trial Institute in October drew nationally recognized jury experts David A. Ball and R. Rex Parris.

These exciting, high-profile events will continue into next year, when the newly launched Center for the Study of Law & Genocide will feature classes and symposia dedicated to the study of legal issues surrounding genocide and other human rights violations.

EVENTS WRAP-UP

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY ALUMNI LUNCHEON (A)
Friday, September 12, 2008
Guest Speaker Professor Rick Hasen
Café Bizou, Sherman Oaks

ALUMNI MENTOR & STUDENT BRUNCH (H)
Sunday, September 14, 2008
Loyola Law School

ORANGE COUNTY ALUMNI LUNCHEON (E)
Friday, September 19, 2008
The Center Club, Costa Mesa

11TH ANNUAL BOB COONEY GOLF TOURNAMENT (C)
Sunday, September 21, 2008
Coyote Hills Golf Course, Fullerton
Law Firm Challenge Winner
Arbitration Mediation Conciliation Center

EAST COAST ALUMNI GATHERINGS
DC Alumni Dinner
Monday, September 22, 2008
1789 Restaurant, DC

NY Alumni Dinner
Wednesday, September 24, 2008
Patroon, New York

STATE BAR OF CALIFORNIA ANNUAL ALUMNI MIXER
Saturday, September 27, 2008
Monterey Marriott, Monterey

CHAMPIONS OF JUSTICE TRIBUTE DINNER (G)
Friday, October 3, 2008
The Beverly Hills Hotel, Beverly Hills
Honorees
Raymond Boucher partner, Kiesel, Boucher & Larson, LLP
John Collins '61 (ret) founding partner, Collins, Collins,
Muir & Stewart LLP

JAMES IRVINE SWINDEN SCHOLARSHIP LUNCHEON (B)
Tuesday, October 28, 2008
Loyola Law School

FRITZ B. BURNS SCHOLARSHIP LUNCHEON
Thursday, October 30, 2008
Loyola Law School

GENERAL SCHOLARSHIP LUNCHEON
Friday, November 14, 2008
Loyola Law School

SACRAMENTO ALUMNI LUNCHEON (D)
Friday, November 21, 2008
Lucca Restaurant & Bar, Sacramento

ACADEMIC AWARDS BREAKFAST
Thursday, December 4, 2008
Loyola Law School

STATE BAR OF CALIFORNIA SWEARING-IN CEREMONY (F)
Thursday, December 4, 2008
Loyola Law School



2008 Alumni Grand Reunion

NOVEMBER 6, 2008, SONY PICTURES STUDIOS,
CULVER CITY – Distinguished Alumni Award
Honorees: Mary Craig Calkins '81, Howrey LLP
and Larry R. Feldman '69, Kaye Scholer LLP
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'89, Kabateck Brown Kellner LLP, Jo Kaplan,
Los Angeles County Probation Commission
and the Loyola Law School Military Veterans

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INCREASED PRESTIGE:

Loyola's rankings

Second, "Best Public Interest Law Schools," *National Jurist* magazine, November 2008 and *PreLaw* magazine, Fall 2008

Second, "Best Classroom Experience," 2009 edition of the Princeton Review's *Best 174 Law Schools*

Sixth, "Professors Rock (Legally Speaking)," 2009 edition of the Princeton Review's *Best 174 Law Schools*

Tenth, "Most Accessible Professors," 2009 edition of the Princeton Review's *Best 174 Law Schools*

Thirteenth, "Best Overall Academic Experience," 2009 edition of the Princeton Review's *Best 174 Law Schools*

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Holidays and the Best in '09!

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Loyola Law School received its first endowed chair in 1983, a gift of Harriet and James Bradley '37. An endowed chair allows Loyola Law School to appoint a professor who is a recognized scholar and to bring to the school's students an excellent teacher who inspires confidence through an outstanding record of scholarship.

Endowed chairs are one of the benchmarks by which schools are measured—at Loyola Law School, endowed chairs will help to recruit top faculty, who will raise the level of teaching and research for all faculty.

An endowed chair has many benefits: It stimulates teaching, enhances scholarship and encourages recognition for the holder. For students, it enhances resources, expertise and the level of dialogue. For other faculty, it sets the pace, challenges and inspires.



Presentation of the James P. Bradley Chair in Constitutional Law to Professor Kurt Lash, The California Club, Los Angeles, Thursday, October 23, 2008

A Yale Law School graduate, Kurt Lash clerked for the Honorable Robert R. Beezer on the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals. Since joining the faculty at Loyola Law School in 1993, Professor Lash has taught a variety of courses on the Constitution and the Bill of Rights, including seminars on the First Amendment, religious liberty and the US Supreme Court.

He has published widely on the subject of legal history and the American Constitution in top law journals in the country, including the *Stanford Law Review*, *Virginia Law Review*, *Northwestern University Law Review*, *Notre Dame Law Review*, *Texas Law Review*, *William and Mary Law Review*, *Iowa Law Review* and the *American Journal of Legal History*. A contributor to the *Encyclopedia of the Supreme Court of the United States* (2008), Professor Lash recently served as chair of the Association of American Law Schools' Section on Constitutional Law and has also served as chair of the AALS Section on Law and Religion. In the spring of 2009, Oxford University Press will publish his latest book, *The Lost History of the Ninth Amendment*.

He has been married to Kelly Colleen Lash (MSN, NP) for 22 years. They have three children: Katherine, Nathaniel and Benjamin.



Presentation of the Christopher N. May Chair to Professor Allan Ides '79, Loyola Law School, Thursday, December 4, 2008

Allan Ides graduated summa cum laude from Loyola Law School. Upon graduation, he served as a law clerk to the Honorable Clement F. Haynsworth, Jr., chief judge of the US Court of Appeals for the Fourth Circuit. He then clerked for the Honorable Byron R. White, associate justice of the US Supreme Court.

Professor Ides first joined the Loyola faculty in 1982, after working as an associate with Hufstedler, Miller, Carlson & Beardsley following his clerkships. At Loyola, Professor Ides served as associate dean for academic affairs from 1984-87. He then joined the law school faculty at Washington & Lee in Lexington, VA, in 1989. Professor Ides rejoined the Loyola Law School faculty in the fall of 1997.

Professor Ides has published extensively in the areas of constitutional law and civil procedure, including three books co-authored with Christopher N. May. Professor Ides has also engaged in a wide range of pro bono projects and was presented with the ACLU of Southern California 2007 Distinguished Professor Award.

He and his wife, Cindi, have been married 34 years and have three children.