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$5 - day of event!

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$20 - day of event!

THE PILF AUCTION &
CASINO NIGHT IS COMING!

Look for the PILF table near the
coffee cart to get tickets & sign up
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Building, S-226 (ext. 8516)!

Featuring:
Catered Dinner!
Real Casino Games!
Live Entertainment!
Free-flowing Drinks!
Silent & Live Auctions!
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"Freedom of expression is the matrix, the indispensable condition, of nearly every other form of freedom."
Justice Benjamin Nathan Cardozo
What is the Loyola Public Interest Law Foundation (PILF)?

The Loyola Public Interest Law Foundation is a student-run, non-profit organization dedicated to furthering the careers of law students who have chosen to stand up as legal voices for populations traditionally denied a voice, such as: children, victims of domestic violence, the elderly, the homeless and the indigent. PILF channels the energy of Loyola Law School students to give, serve, and work in the public interest by:

Providing a Summer Fellowship Program enabling students to contribute a summer to public interest legal work,
Providing much needed legal assistance to the Pico-Union community and surrounding neighborhoods; and
Helping launch Loyola students into public interest law careers by providing alumni relations and mentoring.

The Community

Here, in our own neighborhood, PILF members have participated in countless community service and pro bono programs. Recently, these have included the Public Counsel Homeless Assistance Project, the Barrister's Domestic Violence Project, and Loyola Tutoring Programs serving the 10th Street Elementary School, the Red Shield Youth and Community Center, and Immaculate Conception School.

PILF Summer Grants

Our Summer Fellowship program funds Loyola efforts which may not find support elsewhere, such as independent public interest projects, out-of-state and international public interest positions, and agencies not covered by Loyola's Summer Grant Program. Since the founding of PILF in 1993, these fellowships have provided over 20,000 hours of legal assistance to the underrepresented here in Los Angeles and throughout the world while supporting full-time summer positions in a variety of non-profit agencies, including:

- AIDS Project Los Angeles
- Black Law Institute
- The Center for Human Rights and Constitutional Law
- The Center for Law in Public Interest
- Dependency Court Legal Services
- International Law Center for Human, Economic, and Environmental Defense
- Legal Aid Foundation
- Legal Corps
- Los Angeles Gay and Lesbian Center
- Public Defender's Office
- San Fernando Valley Neighborhood Legal Services
- Women's Advocacy Project - Texas

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FOR MORE INFORMATION about joining PILF, participating in the AUCTION or getting involved in public interest related activities, CONTACT JENNIFER OR JAIMEE at (213) 736-8116 or STOP BY THE PILF OFFICE in Student Services Room 226.

WE WANT YOUR IDEAS!

Help us to make this newspaper one that serves the Loyola Law School student community. Please send us any suggestions or ideas about how to make this paper more interesting and informative.

Tell us what you want to read. Remember, this is your law school and this is your newspaper. Make the most of it! Please call us at (213) 736-8117 or drop a note in the envelope outside our door at Student Services building, Room 224.

"A jury consists of twelve persons chosen to decide who has the better lawyer."

Robert Frost
Summer 1998 at the Legal Aid Foundation
by Sharon Matthews

Last summer (1998) I received a fellowship from the Public Interest Law Foundation (PILF) which enabled me to work at the Legal Aid Foundation of Los Angeles (LAFLA). LAFLA is a non-profit organization that provides free legal services to low income clients throughout Los Angeles. LAFLA has five offices and many different practice areas such as family defense, government benefits, landlord/tenant, construction fraud, immigration, domestic violence, and trade school fraud. I was placed in the government benefits unit in the East Los Angeles office. It was a wonderful experience for me because it allowed me to take the skills I learned in law school and put them to use helping others. Every day was a very educational experience for me because I was exposed to new people and new legal issues arising out of the welfare reforms that occurred at the beginning of the year. At the Legal Aid Foundation I did a significant amount of client intake which helped me become more comfortable with the process of client interaction. In addition, I assisted in preparing for administrative hearings and with researching for some of the cases that LAFLA was taking to trial. I was also able to observe a few of the hearings and attend weekly trainings on different types of government benefits, such as foster care, medical, Calworks, and General Relief. The summer was an interesting and educational experience for me.

I feel honored to have received one of the PILF grants because without it I would not have been able to spend the summer with LAFLA. Many non-profit legal services cannot afford to pay their summer law clerks and therefore programs like PILF are needed to ensure that students continue to be able to spend their summers working in public interest law.

The PILF fellowship is the organization's largest fundraiser and it generates the majority of the money used for the fellowships. Thus, the success of the auction affects the ability of the organization to provide fellowships for the following summer. Because of the critical role the auction plays, PILF needs as much support as possible. Any contribution to the auction will make a difference in the amount of support PILF will be able to give to students next year. The auction makes the PILF program possible, and it is also a lot of fun so everyone should plan to come out for the festivities.

Summer Fellowship
by Diem Nguyen

The PILF fellowship I received this summer allowed me to help defend the Constitutional rights of others. I clerked at the Alternative Public Defender’s Office, the office that represents indigent defendants when there is a conflict of interest with the regular Public Defender’s Office. In two short months, I gained exposure to almost every aspect of the criminal process. I worked in the arraignment court next to Men’s County Jail in downtown Los Angeles. There, I interviewed clients charged with misdemeanors. I found that many clients simply want someone to listen to their side of the story. They appreciated my taking them and their situations seriously and I found great satisfaction in doing so. I learned that often, innocent clients will plead “no contest” simply because it will get them out faster than pleading “not guilty.” My job was to help them understand their options and the legal consequences of these options. In addition to working in arraignment court, I researched several criminal issues, including “search and seizure.” For one client in particular, I was able to sit in on her initial interview with the attorney. Menting the client gave me extra motivation as I researched and wrote a very difficult to win motion to suppress evidence. It was very rewarding hearing my motion being argued in court. Although the evidence wasn’t suppressed, I felt great in knowing that I fought for the client’s Constitutional rights against an unreasonable search and seizure. Also, I was able to go to different courtrooms in the criminal courts building and experience various aspects of the trial process, from preliminary hearings in drug cases to attempted murder trials.

The office also arranged a tour of Men’s County Jail and the L.A. Coroner’s Office for me. I thoroughly enjoyed this summer at the Alternative Public Defender’s Office. Every day was exciting, interesting, and rewarding. I would not trade this summer’s experience for any other possible job or internship and I am very grateful to PILF for giving me the opportunity.

For a good time call:
We are looking for two or three staff writers for the Loyola Reporter. Great resume value! Hours are minimal and flexible to fit your schedule. There is possibility for advancement to an editor position for dedicated staff writers. Training will be provided to the new editors, and the ongoing editors will be lending help and advice during the following school year. Interested applicants should call (213) 736-8117 or leave a message at the Loyola Reporter office in the Student Services building, room 224.

The positions are open to evening students as well as day students.

"We have a criminal jury system which is superior to any in the world; and its efficiency is only marred by the difficulty of finding twelve men every day who don't know anything and can't read."
- Mark Twain

Thanks to my PILF Grant...
by Amanda McDougall

"Through a child's eyes, everything seems possible. Through a child's ears, everything seems simple. Through a child's thoughts, everything seems innocent." The Public Interest Law Foundation (PILF) grant I received this past summer enabled me to work with dependent and delinquent children at the Orange County Public Defender's Office in the Orange County Children's Court.

Unlike in Los Angeles County, the Orange County Public Defender works with dependent cases (type "300") as well as juvenile crime cases (type "602"). I primarily focused on working with the 602 children this summer, but dabbed in a few 302 cases as well. Upon arrival, I was initially paired up with a mentor deputy public defender who showed me the ropes and allowed me to follow him through a typical work day. However, it was not long before I was immersed in legal research, writing, and practice - an experience that will last a lifetime. Not a day went by that I did not receive a new assignment. Just a sampling of the many types of motions I wrote included Motions to Suppress Evidence, Pitchess Motions, Motions to Conduct a Line-up - just to name a few. I was also given the unique opportunity to observe juvenile proceedings which are closed to the public as well as interview young wards and suspects in order to hear their side of the story. The look in their eyes evidenced the comfort they felt that someone was really on their side in a system that sometimes loses sight of the needs of the real victims - the children.

Thanks to my PILF grant, I came away with a binder full of writing samples, much needed oral advocacy experience, and a greater understanding of the legal system as a whole.
Message from the Dean

The Loyola Public Interest Law Foundation (PILF) has in the space of five years become one of the most dynamic student organizations on campus. Since its founding in 1993, PILF has raised over $160,000. This money has funded over 50 Summer Fellowships for Loyola Law students and helped support the Law School’s new Center for Conflict Resolution. The hard work of the student members of PILF has contributed to Loyola Law School’s being named by the National Jurist in 1997, as one of the top ten public interest law schools in the United States.

Through this evening’s activities, PILF is contributing further to the Law School’s strong commitment to public service. The money collected from this evening’s casino and auction will be used to fund both summer grant programs for our students and our Center for Conflict Resolution.

I wish to thank all the members of PILF, the faculty, student organizations and other individuals who have donated their time and resources to make this casino and auction the great success that it is. As Dean, I am unabashedly proud of PILF’s efforts.

Sincerely,

Gerald T. McLaughlin
Dean

What is the PILF Auction?

The PILF Auction is what makes the community service and pro bono Summer Fellowships and community service programs allowing Loyola students a wonderful opportunity for students, faculty, staff, and alumni.

PILF cordially invites you, your friends and Professors playing casino games and winning great prizes! Come and find out who knows how to play craps. Do you want to network with Loyola students? Have you ever had the urge to be a master of the craps table? Do you want to see your favorite Profs? Come and support PILF.

Even if none of the above sounds cool, you should still come to the PILF auction because it is the right thing to do. See you there.
AUCTION ITEMS
ALREADY RECEIVED...

Girardti and Keene Long weekend at PGA West, including golf for three (3) days; Four (4) tickets to the 1999 Rose Bowl; value: $1,200; Rose Bowl: $1,200; Super Bowl: $5,500!
The Mark Travel Corporation & Punjet Vacations 7-night Punjet Vacation package for two (2) to Cancun, including roundtrip airfare and hotel, valued at $2,700.
Ban/Brit Review One (1) Bar Review Course; valued at $2,150.
Sand Chairs Ten (10) Comprehensive Physical Exams & Full Treatment Sessions (ONE PER NEW PATIENT), valued at $2,000 ($200 each)!
Justice Sheila Prell-Sonnenshine Personal Tour for two (2) of Orange County Penal Facility with Appellate Court Justice Sheila Prell-Sonnenshine!
The Billmores - Los Angeles (1) Deluxe Weekend Package, including room accommodations, Continental breakfast, use of health club, valet parking and shuttle service!
Ravenwood Winery One (1) 3-litre bottle of 1995 Old Hill Zinfandel, valued at $270!
Moudi One (1) $250 Gift Certificate valid at Moudi, Rodeo Drive, valued at $250!
Urban Objet One (1) Christmas Gift Basket & One (1) Lotions/Candles Gift Basket, valued at $175 (Christmas ~ $75, Lotions ~ $100)!
G.D. Moore & Co., Inc. Eight (8) hours of design consultation for corporate or private office!
Kelley Productions, Inc. One (1) Cast-signed script from "The Practice"!
The Dance Doctor One (1) Private Dance Lesson, valued at $100!
Dean Laurie Levenson Dinner for four (4) at the Getty Museum Fine Restaurant, transportation courtesy of Dean Levenson’s 1963 Silver Cadillac Convertible (“The Silver Shark”); Free Maceaens lesson!
The Oaka/The Palms Spa One (1) 2-night/3-day Spa Getaway at either The Oaka or The Palms, valued at $400!
Hilton Hotels One (1) 3-day/2-night stay at Bally’s in Las Vegas!
Los Angeles Lakers Two (2) tickets to a 1998-1999 Lakers regular season home game, valued at no less than $42!
Councilman Paul Little & Professor Arnold Siegel Two (2) tickets to UCLA vs. USC football game & free parking in front of Professor Siegel’s house (with 2 weeks advance notice to Prof. Siegel), valued at $84!
Del Mano Gallery Two (2) $50 Gift Certificate!
Lit’s Antique Hardware One (1) $50 Gift Certificate!
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San Diego Padres One (1) Autographed baseball from Wally Joyner of the San Diego Padres!
Mesa Verde Plantation Bed & Breakfast One (1) night stay for two people, valued at $60!
Professor Rick Hansen Ethiopian Feast for six (6) at Los Angeles restaurant with Professors Hayden & Hasen!
WLA Computer Services Six (6) diagnostic certifcates for any PC computer or printer, valued at $270 ($45 each)!
Twenty-First Century Fox Entertainment Gift Package of home movies!
Professor Katherine Pratt Tea for two; Afternoon English High Tea for two students with Professors Aprilil, Costello, Murray, Pratt and Reeves; Two (2) autographed copies of Gem White’s CD, “Wrong-Eyed Jesus”!
Island Packers One (1) Gift Certificate for all day trip to Anacapa!
Applied Restaurant Management Corp. One (1) $100 Gift Certificate for Dinner for two at Parkway Grill!
ACLU Lunch for two (2) with Mark Rosenbaum, Legal Director of ACLU!
Los Angeles Marriott Downtown One (1) Gift Certificate for breakfast for two (2) in the Back Porch!
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Professor Susan Bakhshian Holiday/End of exams party at the Bakhshians’ in Arcadia for ten (10) students on 12/22/98 or 12/23/98!

ATTENTION ALL STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS: YOU HAVE RESERVED YOUR TABLE FOR THE PILF AUCTION & CASINO NIGHT YET?

PILF's Continued Success is Entirely Dependent on Support from People Like YOU!
Your money directly goes to Loyola Students who want to serve the public interest, but are unable to do so without economic assistance.
Hundreds of people attended last year’s event where a myriad of items donated by local businesses and individuals were auctioned off. In addition to attending the auction, you can help by contributing a tax-deductible donation, auctionable item or service. Any donation will be recognized through exposure in the Auction program, Donor Book and at the Auction itself. For more information or to get involved in public interest projects, please call (213) 736-8116 or stop by the PILF Student Services, room 226.

PILF invites all student organizations and it’s members to attend the 6th Annual PILF Auction & Casino Night, October 10, 1998. For your $5.00 donation, each student organization can reserve a table for six people. The donation allows the organization to admit 10 people of choice. Each person will receive dinner, free flowing beer & wine, and casino cash. In addition, each organization will receive free parking.

If your organization would like to participate, please transfer the "PILF Auction Income Account" OR drop a $150 check off to the information center for PILF. Also submit a list of the 10 people you are inviting to sit at your table. They will then be put on the list and granted admission.

Phyllis Williams & Prof. Manheim auctioning off a special edition print.

PILF Auction?

bon programs possible. All proceeds from the PILF Auction go to the Department to provide public interest legal assistance. The Auction promises to be a social atmosphere and support this worthwhile cause.

Tutu family, and friends to:

action and Casino Night
October 10, 1998.

ackjack, roulette & craps, dinner, live entertainment, free-

of course... the silent and live auctions, boasting hundreds of

will be traded in for tickets for the GRAND PRIZE DRAW-

will win with one of the fabulous grand prizes.

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but until 7 p.m.

the two weeks prior to the event from 11:30-1:30 p.m. and 5:00-6:00 p.m.

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*Check with Information Center for specific locations.

## Loyola Jazz Club: Schedule of Events

### Fall 1998 - COOZ
- October 1 - Ahmad Jamal
- October 15 - Duke Ellington
- November 5 - Art Blakey
- November 12 - Sarah Vaughan

### Spring 1999 - BANNAN ROOM
- January 21 - Stan Getz
- February 4 - Wes Montgomery
- February 18 - Cedar Walton
- March 4 - Keith Jarrett
- March 18 - Latin Jazz

Two live concerts will be presented during the spring semester. The first will occur in February and the second in early April. Performers and dates TBA.
A repayment plan flexible enough to fit a grad student’s budget.
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