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Loyola Law School Los Angeles
By Gil Serrano

The law student division of the American Bar Association (ABA/LSD) held its annual conference August 5th through 8th in Atlanta, Georgia. The four day conference was attended by more than 350 law school students representing virtually every law school in the nation. Yet amongst all the representatives in attendance, one name stood out -- Loyola Law School's Pez Ardalan.

Pez Ardalan, a fourth year evening student who served as the ABA/LSD's 9th Circuit Governor last year, received two of the top honors at the ABA awards banquet. He was first awarded the Silver Key. This award was given for exceptional service and dedication to the ABA/LSD. Additionally, Pez Ardalan accepted the Circuit of the Year Award for the 9th Circuit. This coveted award is given to the Governor of the best group of law schools in the nation. The 9th Circuit is currently comprised of all law schools in Southern California and Hawaii. In a teary-eyed acceptance, Pez thanked the former Governors for laying the foundation for the 9th Circuit's success. "We wanted to transform this Circuit into a model Circuit, and tonight, the goals we envisioned three years ago have been realized," said Ardalan as he addressed the assembly of law students at the awards banquet.

The 9th Circuit went on to win many more awards that night. The 9th Circuit took home awards for best SBA in the nation (Thomas Jefferson School of Law), best SBA President in the nation (Michelle Castillo, Thomas Jefferson), best VITA rookie site (Western State), and best SBA of the Western Region (Southwestern Law School).

The national conference provided law school students with many leadership, networking, and educational opportunities. The primary purpose of the conference is to pass resolutions affecting all U.S. law schools. The resolutions are then presented to the American Bar Association, and if adopted, are lobbied in Congress and the State Bars.

Additionally, many Loyola law students found time to attend workshops, lectures, and special events. Two of the most notable of which were a dinner at the Jimmy Carter Museum and a luncheon with Atlanta Mayor Bill Campbell.

Loyola Law School Takes Top Honors at ABA National Conference

By Tina Calabro

BOLOGNA, Italy - No matter where I went in Bologna, I ran smack into life - honking horns, traffic jams, rallies, strikes and fist-shaking store-keepers who yelled at each other one minute and were hugging the next. Although the midday three-hour siesta frustrated travel plans, and petty pickpocketings outnumbered tomatoes, Italy's my favorite craziest country in Europe.

While the Brooklyn Law School Summer Program at the University of Bologna welcomed us to Bologna with food and wine at a local trattoria. Amidst the backdrop of fortresses and castles, Bologna dates back to the middle ages, when many men donned chain mail and locals queued up for jousting contests. Today, it's a bustling college town that feels quite like Berkeley.

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He is Professor of Law and co-Director of the Brooklyn Law School's Center for the Study of International Business Law. He reminded me of WoodyAllen, Bologna's main square, is earmarked by a large, white statue of Neptune.

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**By Professor Hobbs**

Director of The Center For Conflict Resolution

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surrounded by century-old fortresses and the Basilica of Saint Petronio — a huge, half finished, 14th-century church.

Professor Chiara G. Orlandi, taught International Arbitration. Her heavy Italian accent made us sit up straight and listen. She is also an Adjunct Professor of Civil Procedure at the University of Bologna. The class focused on the major differences between litigation and arbitration in the context of international disputes. She was a personable and approachable professor whose teaching tools included class debates and guest lecturers. Among them, Stefano Azzali, Vice-Secretary of the Milan National and International Chamber of Commerce, and Professor Franco Ferrari, a professor of Private Comparative Law at the University of Bologna. Their lectures were fascinating; they yanked the material right out of the book and made it real.

International Business Litigation, taught by Professor Lawrence B. Solum, analyzed the problems raised when international business disputes are litigated in United States courts. He is a Professor of Law and William M. Rainls Fellow at Loyola Law School. Professor Solum had a pleasant teaching style. He assigned cases to students ahead of time, so that we could attend class prepared. Even if we were clueless, Professor Solum had a way of making incorrect answers sound brilliant. He treated us to fresh cookies and drinks everyday at class break — and he knew the best gelato place in all of Bologna.

Besides the professors and interesting classes, Loyola e-mail accounts were another key perk to the program. When we weren’t in class, most of us were in the computer lab keeping in touch with the world back home. When we weren’t e-mailing, Leonardo Graffi, a law student at the University and Professor Orlandi’s summer assistant, squired us around town. Leo was a great resource for practical information and showed us the best restaurants, pub-crawls, discos, and sometimes took us off the beaten path...but that’s another story.

The program included tours of the University, library, courthouse, medical school, cathedrals and churches of Bologna. During the courthouse tour, we witnessed firsthand the differences between the Italian legal system and our own. The accused stood in white prison garments, locked in a cage at the side of the courtroom grabbing the bars. He just stared at us with blank, remorseless eyes. He probably didn’t appreciate us gazing back with our jaws dropped to the floor. Something happens to students who go off-campus to learn in a foreign land. Personal barriers collapse, either from helping eachother read a map, or just knowing we were all in the same foreign boat together. Many of the driven, career-focused law students loosen up. People we’d seen all year, yet had never spoken to, suddenly become easy to talk with. And, living abroad was an excuse for groups of students and professors to dine together regularly. The professor’s perspective on students, teaching and class preparation made me realize that they are not trying to make our lives hell — for the most part — but encounter their own challenges in helping us learn. One suggestion...make it your goal to get to know a law professor, it will enhance your law school experience.

Overall, the summer program in Bologna was outstanding. It was headed by quality people who went out of their way to inform us about Italy and encouraged us to take advantage of our time abroad. Also, expenses were reasonable; most people paid $19 for room and breakfast, and $50 per class unit. Flights averaged between $750 - $1,500 depending on the itinerary.

Studying international legal material in a European setting made the information richer, relevant and very, very memorable. And, while I can’t promise this experience to everyone, my adventure in Italy was extra special because I got engaged on a gondola in Venice.
On hearing it said that they were drinking too much, the Justices of the Supreme Court decided they would henceforth drink nothing on their weekly consuls. Justice Story replied, "Mr. Chief Justice, I have very carefully examined this case, and I have to give it up." Justice Marshall replied, "Justice Story, I think that is the shallowest and most illogical opinion I have ever heard you deliver; you forget..."
La Vida Loca!

International Environmental Law in Costa Rica and Belize

By Cori Ferraro

We landed in San Jose, Costa Rica at 9:20am Thursday morning, and fled from the diesel-choked city as quickly as possible. After a lengthy and sticky bus ride, Brett Harvey, Ali Jahangiri and I arrived at the coastal village of Manuel Antonio—a tropical paradise. We spent the next day exploring the seaside rain forest, where we became acquainted with a variety of sloths, iguanas, monkeys, and insects. After hours of hiking in 100% humidity and fragrant insect repellent, plunging into the ocean was heavenly.

Thanks to Mr. Jahangiri’s bargaining skills, the following morning we embarked on what would have otherwise been a prohibitively expensive deep-sea fishing adventure. The men caught a yellow fin tuna, providing our next two meals, while I made myself comfortable leaning over the side of the boat. However, coming home to our poolside villa, hidden amid the flora, compensated for any discomfort I experienced that day.

Becoming so enamored with jungle life and town locals, we forgot to purchase bus tickets back to San Jose for our first class meeting Monday morning. But, as luck would have it; we had recently befriended a taxi driver named Jorge. He picked us up at 5:00am and we were on our way. We arrived at the Universidad de Costa Rica an hour late. To my relief, Professor Findley was most understanding.

Despite our displeasure with San Jose’s air pollution and abundance of pickpockets, we soon began to appreciate the city for its food, its Internet access and most of all its nightlife. While our priority was, undoubtedly, cultivating a solid understanding of international environmental law and “sustainable development,” we managed to tear ourselves away from the books on occasion. Offering a variety of Latin and American dance music as well as cheap beer, the clubs became home away from home for most of the students.

All joking aside, Professor Findley’s International Environmental Law class was fascinating, thought provoking, and very well presented. He and program director, environmental attorney, Emily Yozell, lectured in tandem and complemented one another quite well. We also received several guest speakers, ranging from Costa Rican government officials to radical conservationists. After two weeks in San Jose, we traveled to Belize for the field trip portion of the program. This brought the material to a practical and more personal level.

Belize, in fact, proved to be the highlight of the trip. With some students more eager than others to leave our Costa Rican families, we departed from San Jose airport at the crack of dawn Saturday morning. Upon arriving in Belize City, we caught a water-taxi to Ambergris Caye, where we spent the weekend snorkeling and napping in seaside hammocks. We reunited with the group on Monday and traveled around Belize for the next five days visiting grassroots organizations. This provided an opportunity to witness the conservation efforts we had discussed in lecture as well as the physical beauty of Belize. Visiting the Rain Forest Medicine Trail, where we discovered the medicinal value of rain forest biodiversity, was one of my favorite excursions.

The program ended on Friday in the Mayan ruins of Cahal Pech, and we spent our separate ways before returning to Belize City for Monday morning’s final exam. Many returned to the cayes, others visited Mayan ruins in Tikal, and then there were the dedicated few who did nothing but outline all weekend.

This was an academically and emotionally gratifying experience. It was also a relatively economical way to earn four units. Furthermore, it was a fabulous vacation. I highly recommend the program, particularly to those who have yet to visit a developing country, and to those who need a dose of the simple life.
Current and Former Loyola Law School Students Campaign for Local School Board Election Candidate

By Joel Epstein

With an increasing number of reports indicating that our public schools are failing society and its children, current and former Loyola Law Students have organized to support the reformation of a local school board. Current Day-SBA President Gil Serrano, former La Raza President Javier Aguirre and Loyola Alumni Lucia Gonzalez have allied with several Lynwood organizations to elect Maria Medina to the Lynwood Board of Education.

Their involvement in the upcoming November 2nd election reflects a growing trend of grass-roots organizing to reform California's educational system. According to Maria Medina, "Many of the current school board members have forgotten that they were not elected to play out adult agendas, but rather to serve the needs of Lynwood's children."

Lynwood Unified, like many inner city districts, is mired in an array of problems that many in the community feel arise from the top of the bureaucratic hierarchy. Years of political infighting and lack of direction have left Lynwood's children at a severe disadvantage. Seventy percent of the nation's children score at a higher level than Lynwood students and only 33% of Lynwood High students plan to pursue higher education.

"Reform is crucial," says candidate Medina. "The changes that are necessary in Lynwood range from ending the gross mis-management of government funds, to integrating technology into the classrooms, as well as providing after-school activities to improve adult and children literacy rates. Equally important is the relationship between the Board and several of the 180 teachers that left the Lynwood school district in 1998, and they shared with me the lack of respect the district has for its teachers. No teacher also hold our elected school board officials to the same high standards. Improving the quality of education in Lynwood will happen only when these changes are implemented with a long term vision and plan of action in mind."


Javier Aguirre, Lucia Gonzalez, and Gil Serrano have contributed to the campaign by formulating an election strategy and organizing fundraising events. According to Javier Aguirre "Maria is an exceptional candidate because of her conviction and qualifications. I have known her since college and when she announced her candidacy, I immediately volunteered to help."

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# LOYOLA LAW SCHOOL SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

## WEEK OF 9/6/99

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