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A Library With Audiovisual Hocus-Pocus

By Tina Calabro

WILLIAM M. RAINS LIBRARY—With hard hats and closed-toe shoes, we entered the almost hollow structure. Tiptoeing over plaster pieces and wires, my enthusiasm sizzled. The William M. Rains Library was built in 1964, and this is the second major renovation and is costing upwards of about five million dollars. Among the many reasons for the renovation is the need to make the library technologically friendly. The old building had encapsulated asbestos. Any time a wire had to be added, asbestos abatement had to be conducted. Since asbestos abatement takes several weeks, it was increasingly difficult to meet the changing technological needs of the student body.

Second, one of the agencies that accredits Loyola, the Association of American Law Schools ("AALS"), changed their accreditation standard from quantitative to qualitative. The old standard required sixty-five percent seating for the largest division of the student body. Now, the AALS mandates roomy study areas with good quality seating. The library met the seating requirement, but the carrels and tables did not allow ample space for books and study materials. The new library will have about five hundred and fifty large, generous seats, all of which will be connected to the internet, have task lighting, electrical outlets and extra shelf space for books.

Other exciting features include a large, open student lounge area with a skylight, and comfortable couches and chairs with magazines and internet access. If a student has an Ethernet card, a laptop computer and a network account with the law school, they can relax and surf the net from practical any seat in the library.

There will be twenty student group-study rooms overall. Most rooms accommodate four people, but room sizes vary. One room will hold up to ten. The ugly brown-paper that used to cover the glass will be replaced with special glass. One switch from the Circulation Desk makes the glass clear or opaque. So you had better behave.... Just around the corner from the circulation desk is the microfiche room, which boasts cable television and a DVD player.

Four new computer labs with large drop-down audiovisual screens will provide what Professor Nissenbaum calls the "audiovisual hocus-pocus." These screens allow Lexis Nexis and Westlaw to train in four rooms at the same time. Legal research training will only take a few weeks because all four rooms can be trained at once.

November 1, 1999 marks the grand re-opening of the new library. The weekend prior, Halloween weekend, 25,000 boxes of books that are being stored in Orange County will be returned, alphabetized and shelved. These dates are, however, subject to change. This library, Robert B. Lawton, S.J. and Loyola Law School's Dean Gerald T. McLaughlin. A ribbon cutting ceremony followed the reception officially naming the student services building Founders Hall. Outside, the unmistakable sound of Irish bagpipes broke through the misty morning air as four men dressed in green plaid kilts led a procession into the tent. A small but distinguished group of presidents and deans took their place on stage for the ceremony.

Father James T. Erys blessed the event and Dean McLaughlin made opening remarks on the accomplishments of the guest of honor, President Mary McAleese. With the help of Father Lawton and Registrar Chris Butzen, President McAleese received her purple and red graduation hood and diploma.

As she began speaking into the microphone, her soft Irish lilt and powerful voice quickly made it apparent that President McAleese is no average graduate. She had a...
Abortion and Crime Decrease Linked in Study
By Tony Zaller

Short from achieving the impossible. John Donohue and Steven Levitt have published a paper which has managed to draw criticism from both liberals and conservatives. The two professors, from Stanford Law School and the University of Chicago respectively, contend that the declining crime rate in the 1990s is attributable to the Supreme Court’s 1973 Roe v. Wade decision to legalize abortion. Addressing one of the most emotional issues of debate today, the study must be examined for its factual accuracy as well as moral consequences, rather than for the conclusion it promotes.

Donohue and Levitt argue that legalization of abortion has resulted in the birth of fewer unwanted babies. The professors conclude that because there is a higher risk of unwanted children becoming criminals, due to lack of nurturing and possible abuse, the fewer of these pregnancies carried to term, the fewer criminals there will be. On the surface, this Orwellian argument seems reasonable.

As I said, the study seems reasonable, but there is something that disturbs many of us about the study’s findings, and various groups have voiced their opposition to its conclusion. The study invites three areas of reproach.

First, the study’s statistical evidence is subject to criticism. Steve Sailer, in the popular on-line magazine Slate, observes that if the professors’ conclusions are correct (i.e., that there is in fact a causal link between abortion and the crime rate) society would see crime decline in the 15 to 20 year old age group. This is the age group that as a result of post-1973 abortions would be free of unwanted babies. However, Sailer argues that the country’s recent crime decline is due to a decrease in criminal activities of people between the ages of 35 to 49. Based on this, there appears to be no connection between the decrease in crime and legalization of abortion.

The second criticism of the study is that it has been used by some to strengthen racist stereotypes. Although the authors of the study have adamantly stated that their study does not promote any conclusions of this type, civil rights advocates oppose the conclusions drawn because they can be easily used to promote racist sentiment in America. For instance, Michael Banks, a law professor at Stanford University and a colleague of Donohue, said the study was, “[Y]et another veiled expression of the sentiment that people would be better off because some of us [blacks] weren’t born.” In short, civil rights groups are worried that this will lead to an increase in racist thinking. While I believe that some of the claims made in the study are not correct, I also believe that civil rights groups are correct to be concerned.

The third area of reproach is the study’s treatment of prenatal rights. As a result of this study, civil rights groups are worried that this will lead to an increase in racist thinking. While I believe that some of the claims made in the study are not correct, I also believe that civil rights groups are correct to be concerned.

“The end of the independent counsel By professor Karl Lash

A couple of Wednesdays ago, nine Loyola students and myself were given the opportunity to hear Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr, speak at the Hotel Intercontinental as part of the Los Angeles Town Hall program. During his speech, Starr voiced his agreement with Congress’ decision to let the Independent Counsel statute expire this past June, and he criticized his own decision to investigate the Monica Lewinsky affair. In other words, he appeared to agree with what he had vigorously criticized have been saying for months. As Ann Curry reported the next day on the Today Show, Starr told the Los Angeles audience that . . . "by the time the affair was exposed, his Whitewater investigation had already dragged on too long."

Ann Curry, however, must not have heard the speech. What Starr actually said was that by the time the Lewinsky scandal hit the front page, public opinion had turned against him with most people viewing his work as furthering a personal and political vendetta. Starr therefore believed that the Lewinsky matter should have been assigned to a different Independent Counsel. Starr did suggest that the Independent Counsel statute was hopelessly flawed. Once again, however, it was not for the reasons having to do with his controversial investigations of President Clinton. Passed as part of the 1978 Ethics in Government Act, the Independent Counsel statute was part of a post-Watergate effort to help restore public confidence in an Executive Branch. Although independent prosecutor Archibald Cox had been appointed to investigate the widening Watergate affair, Nixon refused to cooperate with Cox’s request for the oval office tapes. When Nixon’s Attorney General Elliot Richardson refused to fire Cox, Nixon fired him and had his replacement (a gentleman by the name of Robert Bork) fire Cox. The episode came to be known as the Saturday Night Massacre.

To prevent such meddling in the future, the Independent Counsel statute stipulated that ICO could be removed only for “good cause,” and not at the discretion of the President or the Attorney General. Although various aspects of the statute raised serious separation of powers issues, the Supreme Court upheld the law over the dissent of Justice Scalia.

One could criticize the statute for creating a quasi-fourth branch of government with too much independence. According to Starr, however, the ICO does not have enough independence. The decision to appoint an ICO is up to the Attorney General—the person whose very ability COUNSEL: page 3

“It is the duty of every citizen according to his best capacities to give validity to his convictions in political affairs.” Albert Einstein (1946).

Once your opinions, the letters to the editor and articles are welcomed. Send to Tony Zaller at The Loyola Reporter, F.H. 224, or call (213) 736-8117.
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strong presence, serene and graceful. She spoke proudly of the Ireland of today and the changes it is going through both economically and culturally. McAleese is proud to be president, but also believes that she is "a first among equals." Her words centered on the importance of gratitude and continuing lifelong education. President McAleese emphasized the importance of thanking those who help along the way. She stated, "It is the most remarkable thing, in my own life, how even one little word of encouragement can really fill you up as a person." Not only did she express her appreciation to Loyola Law School, but she gave an extra special thanks to the late Fritz Burns, real estate developer and benefactor, for his generosity.

Keeping with the theme of the day, President McAleese gave her insight on education from an Irish perspective. She distinguished two important concepts. While she praises the people who have the technical skills to survive in the sophisticated world, she also believes that those who are willing to take risks beyond convention deserve the same recognition. "We also need young people who have deepened their being with a strong committed sense of cultural sensitivity, a sense of adventure, a sense of curiosity." Her Excellency commends people who are not afraid to cross language or cultural barriers, and respects those who go beyond the barrier of the known.

President McAleese also emphasized the changing role of educators in today's society. McAleese believes that education is not just conveying technical wher who cut turf in Ireland. While his formal education was not the most extensive, he was in McAleese's words, a "metaphysicist." He could ask the hard questions and deal with difficult issues comfortably. She said that while it is important to praise the "whiz-kid lawyers," we must always maintain respect for well-rounded people from all disciplines.

Speaking of whiz-kid lawyers, President McAleese graduated from Queen's University Belfast and was called to the Northern Ireland Bar, practicing mainly criminal and family law. She was appointed Professor of Criminal Law in 1975 at Trinity College Dublin and later was appointed Pro-Vice-Chancellor of Queen's University Belfast. With the odds against her Ms. McAleese ran for office and was inaugurated as Ireland's eighth President on November 11, 1997.

In closing, McAleese spoke of the coming century saying, "The way we educate our young people will determine the shape of the world." Instead of continuing to produce closed minds and closed hearts, President McAleese wants to use education to "inspire confidence, a sense of wonder about the world, and a joyful curiosity about each other." According to President McAleese, by appreciating and giving back to the community we can truly make a difference in the coming century.

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year, the library will acquire its 500,000th volume. The old facility didn't have room for the collection to grow. The new improved library will have more stack space for the new electronically movable compact shelving units—luckily, there are no more manual crank handles. A tiny laser sensor detects movement between the stacks to prevent people from unwittingly trapping themselves, (or purposely trapping their enemies).

The second, third and fourth floors of the temporary library, a.k.a. Darling Pavilion, currently supports the first year legal research program. It is housing a small selection of the National Reporter System, the American Law Treatise collection, a selection of periodicals and the California legal research collection along with the reserve and reference collections.

It will be closed for the week beginning Nov 1st to break down the renovation's temporary facilities. Darling Pavilion will no longer be devoted to foreign law materials, but to periodicals.

Food or drink is no longer allowed in the new library. But, thanks to Lexis Nexis, each student will receive a free Loyola Law School commuter mug at some point before the library opens, which will be the only food and drink allowed in the library.

Professor Nissenbaum is always available to answer questions and his enthusiasm for the new library was infections.

As I explored the evolving structure that will be our library, I realized that the renovation is one of the best things that could have happened to our students. We will enter the twenty-first century with a technology ready, media friendly, gorgeous new facility—a library truly for the millennium.

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Finally, the study ignores the moral debate surrounding abortion by focusing solely on a potential by-product abortion may achieve. Our nation's decision whether or not to continue allowing abortions should be made strictly on a moral basis. If a fetus is considered to be a person, then that life should be protected from the wishes and desires of others, even its mother's. If, on the other hand, a fetus is not considered to be a life, then there can be no moral consequences of abortion.

The study has some interesting findings, but that is all they are. There are questions concerning the authors' statistical analyses. In addition, the study introduces other elements, such as race, which make the discourse on abortion even more difficult. More importantly, the study fails to move the abortion dialogue in a positive direction. While interesting, the study further clouds the waters of the abortion debate.

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Of course, to most of the public, the problem was not too little independence but too much. The seemingly unlimited nature of the IC's power runs against our tradition of limited government. Indeed, the more committed the IC's efforts are to track down every relevant fact, the greater the opportunity for the Executive to complain about prosecutorial overreaching. Moreover, in the court of public opinion, the executive will have the advantage of a fully staffed public relations machine.

And, in the end, it was public opinion that brought down the statute. War-wary from the impeachment trial, and facing a constituency convinced that the Starr investigation has gone too far for too little, Congress was in no mood to salvage the IC law. Which is why Ken Starr's mistake was ironically appropriate. It isn't Ken Starr who believes his investigation has gone too long, it is most of the media... and most of us.

"Democracy needs more free speech, for even the speech of foolish people is valuable if it serves to guarantee the right of the wise to talk." 

David Cushman Coyle

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The entering class of 1999

By Yalda Yousefi

September 16, 1999, exactly one month before the Orientation, I entered Anton Powell Mack’s office to interview him about this year’s entering class. As a 1L, I was not sure what to expect. To my delight, I found that Dean Mack was quite passionate about the admissions process and the new group of students.

Loyola has seen a very rapid growth in admissions applications over the past few years. This year Loyola received 3100 applications, the same as last year when it was accepted by the University for the 25th largest applicant pool in the nation. Of the applicants, 1000 were admitted and 444 seats were actually filled. The Day Division enrolled 354 students, while 90 students were enrolled in the Evening Division. Mack enthusiastically mentioned that women make up nearly 52% of Loyola’s entering class, the largest percentage in the school’s recent history. Mack also said that 37% of the student body is comprised of minority students, a fact that both he and the faculty pride in.

In addition, students from over 100 universities are represented in this year’s student body. Forty eight percent of these students are graduates of the UC system, with UCLA leading in first place with nearly 25%. This year USC was the second largest “feeder” school, a position previously held by UC Berkeley, UC Santa Barbara and LMU tied for fifth place.

Loyola also witnessed an increase in out of state applications. The University of Michigan provided the highest number of non-California enrollees. University of Arizona and Washington State were tied for second place, while Boston College and Yale tied for third. The University of Colorado, Harvard University and University of Wisconsin tied for fourth place. Approximately five percent of Loyola’s entering student body comes from Ivy League schools. While this is indeed impressive, Mack stated, “This is not something emphasized in our recruitment process. We don’t assume that the reputation of an institution in any way equals the ability of its students.” In addition to out-of-state students, Loyola enrolled 154 students from over 100 countries, each from Argentina, Korea, Mexico, Russia and Sweden.

The LSAT scores of this year’s class ranged from 150 to 170, with a median score of 158. The GPAs ranged from 2.6 to 4.0, with a median of 3.28. The distribution of GPAs might appear lenient, Mack explained, “This is the only exception to LSAT scores and GPAs are greatly considered by the Admissions Committee. However, they are by no means the only criteria for the student’s grades. Great emphasis is given to a student’s writing ability, through evaluation of personal statements, and in some cases the writing sample on the LSAT. The Committee evaluates the writing quality and also assesses the student’s commitment, and personality traits of the student. The personal statement not only helps the Admissions Committee to identify the student’s abilities, but also how he identifies with a student on a more personal level.

Additionally, Loyola admits letters of recommendation from 16% of its students. The letters are very helpful in revealing the applicant’s dedication to the school. Thus, the Admissions Committee recognizes that an exceptional student is able to maintain good grades while devoting a great amount of time to activities unrelated to school.

The varied abilities and diversity of Loyola’s new students are celebrated and refreshed. The entering class includes seven students with terminal disabilities (i.e., doctors or permanent equivalent), several actors, a US National Rowing Team member, two psychologists, a former marine, a television producer, former members of the US National Tennis Team, and a publicist for a US conservatory. Professional, as well as racial diversity brings a wide variety of perspectives to the campus, which in turn contribute to enriching classroom discussions. The LAs will also witness a new enforced policy. While students have historically been permitted to transfer from one division to another, this year that eligibility will be strictly limited. The new policy was enacted in response to an increase in the number of students who requested to transfer from the Day to the Evening Division which was significantly greater than those who wanted to transfer from the Evening to the Day Division.

Integrity is a character term that came up frequently during my conversation with Dean Mack. He emphasized that the positive attitude and character of Loyola’s students are extremely important. It is just not enough to be bright and get a high LSAT score. While he finds that Loyola students have always been very professional, this year’s entering class was the most professional and very professionally prepared in their interaction with both the staff and other students.

That experience at the entering class and even the most professional and productive and successful year.

We Know What You Did Last Summer

By John Kim

The days of long, relaxed, and carefree summers are apparently memories of the past for most Loyola students. Given that many of us welcomed the break from schoolwork, it seems that very few students took a complete hiatus from being involved in any type of work.

In the summer following the first year of law school, students involved themselves in a wide spectrum of legally-related programs. Although it is difficult to gain practical experience, build "connections" in the legal field, or to strengthen one’s resume — Loyola students were out in the real world applying the knowledge that they learned during the school year. Student comments on their summers included learning real world law, "improving research skills," "networking," and "being exposed to the court room." Most students were pleased with the experience they gained this summer.

Loyola students were working in private law firms that ranged in size from sole practitioner’s to mega-firms with over 500 attorneys (though this was a select minority). Students were also clerking for various courts at levels ranging from municipal court to federal district courts. Clerks were not only present in the California area but also extended to federal district courts in Alaska, California, Arizona, California Appellate Court, Federal District Court, Fair Housing Counsel, HALSA, Legal Aid Los Angeles, Los Angeles County Bar, Los Angeles County Criminal Justice, National Center for Youth Law, San Fernando Valley Neighborhood Legal Services, Western Law Center.

Government Agency:
- 30 students (18.9 %) included: Barrister’s Domestic Violence Pro bono Project
- 1 student (0.6 %) included: California Attorney’s General, Department of Labor, Public Defender’s Office, and the Judiciary Committee
- 11 students (6.9 %) included: California Attorney’s Office, Office of Legal Affairs, State California, California’s Attorney’s General, Department of Labor, Public Defender’s Office, Public Defender’s Office, Small Business Administration, State of California, U.S. Attorney’s Office.

Judicial Internships:
- 21 students (13.2 %) included: Federal District Courts in Alaska, California, New York
- 1 student (0.6 %) included: California Appellate Court, California Superior Court, City Court, and California Municipal Court.

Research Assistant (R.A.):
- 19 students (11.9 %)

Study Abroad:
- 8 students (5 %) included: Belize, China, Costa Rica, England, France, Hong Kong (China), Italy, and Spain.

For information on externships please see:
- Barbara Blansco, Executive Officer
- 2nd Floor, Bldg 1, 11256 Santa Monica Blvd, (213) 736-1104
- October 20, 1999 is the last day to sign up for spring semester externships.

The Green Team Is Back!

By Roger Backlar, President of the Environmental Law Society

After several years of inactivity, Loyola Law School’s Environmental Law Society (ELS) is coming to life. Finding that no campus-based organization specifically represented our area of interest, I, along with two other second year students Talin Halabi and Kevin Green, decided to revive the moribund ELS. Our objective in forming ELS was to create a forum for students interested in the whole lexus of issues related to environmental law, including land use, water policy, air quality, natural resource management and environmental conservation. Sometimes people have a rather narrow conception of what environmental lawyers do. We wanted to create opportunities for students to explore a whole range of diverse areas of law and policy. In that vein, ELS is developing a web site to serve as a clearinghouse for environmental law resources related to environmental law.

One of ELS’s main goals is to create greater awareness of environmental law issues and work with other groups on campus to sponsor events. For example, ELS joined La Raza de Loyola and the Jewish Law Association in co-sponsoring an on-campus day of awareness regarding the human and environmental cost of toxic waste. This event was organized by the National Lawyer’s Guild and Professor Robert Benson, who also serves as faculty advisor for the Environmental Law Society. Professor Benson teaches human rights law, public interest law and international law at Loyola, and is founder/director of the Loyola Summer Program in Costa Rica.

One of the things that makes the new Environmental Law Society unique is the current leadership, which is composed primarily of students who are currently in practice. Executive Board includes: Vice President Talin Halabi, 2L; Treasurer Kevin Green, 2L; Secretary Jennifer Schlotterbeck 2L; and Members at Large Leezah Gelfer, 2G, Greg Malz, 2G, and Richard Zaromski, 1E. GREEN TEAM: page 5

"It may be that the law cannot make a man love me, but it can keep him from lynching me. And I think that’s pretty important." - Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.
Word to the IL's
By Ann Schwab

Life is much easier when we can benefit from the experiences and wisdom of others. As ILs, we are adjusting to a new lifestyle, tremendous academic and personal challenges, and the general fear of the unknown, in particular, our first set of law school exams. Fortunately, there are 2nd and 3rd year Loyola students eager to share their words of wisdom.

Jean Yasuhara (2nd year) said that no matter how hard it might be, "It's important to plan time for yourself every weekend - go out and have fun." Tappan Zee (2nd year) noted, "Don't spend all your time in the library. Don't study too much. Law is like life: the more you learn, the more you realize what you don't know." In other words, take a little pressure off yourself.

Realistically, we will be studying many hours on end, so here are suggestions for maintaining happy relationships. Zee noted, "Since the law school becomes your life, work hard to involve your spouse or significant other in your law school experience, and especially help them know and feel comfortable with members of your study group, since you'll be spending so many hours with the group." Ken Price (2nd year) recommends, "If possible, encourage your spouse or loved one to think about going back to school as well - otherwise, one of you will be at home while the other is always out or busy studying. If both of you are busy and active at the same time, it's great."

Gil Serrano (3rd year) found it valuable to get involved with many activities and student groups early in law school. As well as enjoying the variety it brought, he said, "Being around 2nd and 3rd year students, who knew all the professors and had outlines they were willing to share, really helped." Zee, too, recommended getting involved with extracurricular group activities in the first year as a great way to be involved and have better balance. He noted that it is also a great way to begin building a professional network.

Many noted the importance of developing strong friendships and a willingness to help fellow classmates. Price pointed out, "People who are competitive and won't help classmates only hurt themselves in the long run. Law school is a collective experience - it's better when you make friends you can turn to later."

Serrano seconded, "Take advantage of the Loyola community. It's not just what you learn, it's the people from whom you learn. If you enjoy the people you're around, law school is much easier and more fun." It even lays the foundation for future success. As Zee noted, "Every friend you make in law school can help you later. The worst thing is to be too competitive. If someone asks for your help, help him."

What's the best way to mentally get ready for exam season? Simone Schiller (2nd year) suggested changing studying efforts in early November. "Get in exam mode one month before exams. Focus on this more than on preparing for class daily. For that last month, really concentrate and let the concepts soak in. Also, focus on the professor's words in class rather than the students' thoughts," since it is the professor's information on which you will be tested. Matt Davis (2nd year) agreed with this method of planning ahead. "Get in exam mode early. Don't hang on every word in class - instead, really focus on learning the concepts of the law." Yasuhara said, "Don't believe or buy into the hype as exams approach. People will say they're studying 12 hours a day, but they only really psych you out. Don't buy into the mass panic or the sense of competition."

As for how to prepare for exams, Bob Sievers (2nd year) suggested, "Don't tear your hair out over details of each case. Instead, focus on the case's larger perspective: understand the strings of cases and examine each case in the string fits with the others and builds upon earlier cases in the string." Serrano recommended pulling professors' old exams from the library, writing your answers to the questions and asking the professors to review your answers with you - this will ensure you are on the right path and ready for the exam. Price urged, "Take an exam-writing class - it will teach you how to match elements with facts," and thus perform better on exams.

Before, during, and after exams, Sievers urged, "Try hard not to think of your grade as being indicative of your future ability as a lawyer - people who internalize it if they don't make the top 10% often stop putting in the required time and work, and really hurt themselves later." With any luck, implementing these suggestions and philosophies will make our first year a little easier.

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This, however, was not deliberate and ELS seeks the involvement of day students as well. ELS plans to meet once a month, and to bring speakers and other activities to campus approximately every other month. Possible topics include the future of water policy in California and the West, sustainable strategies for land use and development, and preservation and conservation of wetlands and open space. The group is particularly interested in targeting environmental issues that directly affect the Southern California community. ELS is considering bringing speakers to address cross-border pollution in Mexico and assisting poor communities challenge locally undue land use.

This April, ELS also plans to sponsor an environmental law awareness day in conjunction with Earth Day. Additionally, an environmental career day has been planned to inform students about the complete range of careers available in environmental law. This event will feature representatives from government agencies, non-profit organizations, solo practitioners, large firms and corporate in-house environmental law attorneys. ELS also hopes to create opportunities to fulfill pro bono requirements by working with Los Angeles-based environmental justice organizations.

Interested students and faculty are encouraged to share ideas for events and activities. E-mail comments and questions to roger.backlar@lls.edu. Messages can also be left at the second floor Information Desk or at the ELS office on the first floor of the Burns building.

Photos courtesy of Angel Carraza

"Fiestas Patrias" con LA RAZA Mexican Independence Day September 16th

"I realize that there are certain limitations placed upon the right of free speech. I may not be able to say all I think, but I am not going to say anything I do not think." - Eugene Victor Debs
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 consultation.

Justice Story replied, "Mr. Chief Justice, I have very carefully examined this case, and I have to give it as I find it.

Justice Marshall replied, "Justice Story, I think that is the shallowest and most illogical opinion have ever heard you deliver; you forget that..."
Law Foundation Casino Night

PILF Fall Auction
1999 starting at 5:30 p.m.
silent & live auctions, & door prizes. student during pre-sale & $15/stu-
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seven student summer fellowships!!!

The Public Interest Law Foundation is a student-run, non-profit orga-
ize dedicated to furthering the careers of law students who
have chosen to stand up as legal voices for the under represented. Public
interest students seeking to empower populations such as children, vic-
tims of domestic violence, the elderly, the homeless and the indigent are
able to pursue their goals with PILF funding.

Singing debut of Dean Burcham, Professor Lash, and Professor Seto!! Don't Miss It

Attention First Years!
The first year section with the highest attendance at the
auction this year will receive a pizza party complementary of
PILF!!! Find out more details at the pre-sale ticket table.

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Amy Lerner - Public Counsel
Cari Viera - The Alliance for Children’s Rights
Lisa Huerta - Dependency Court Legal Services
Lavina Mathrani - San Fernando Valley Neighborhood Legal Services

The following consultation day Justice John Marshall asked Justice Story to go to the window and see if there was any sign of rain.

"Justice Story to go to the window and see if there was any sign of rain. Not content with the assessment of the situation

Justice is as broad as the Republic, and by the laws of nature it must be raining some place in our jurisdiction. Walter, bring on the rum!!"
Top Ten HALLOWEEN Movie Rentals

1. The Exorcist: still gives Regis nightmares
2. Halloween: Groovy baby (Oops! Wrong Mike Meyers.)
3. Nightmare On Elm Street: I've seen worse nightmares on Alvarado street but scary nonetheless
4. Friday the 13th: the original is pretty scary but the rest are about as good as a ham sandwich
5. Scream: Drew Barrymore. need I go on any further
6. I Know what You Did Last Summer: got a boob job apparently
7. Evil Dead: watch out for the trees ladies
8. Dawn of the Dead: hungry zombies want Mc Humans
9. Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory: the umpa-loompas are quite frightening
10. Wollen: an Alaskan Husky on two legs is pretty scary

By Regis Guerin

Loyola Law Student
Artist Profile: 
Julie Bachman

I interviewed 3rd year Loyola student Julie Bachman at the Coffee Table (located at 2930 Rowena Ave. in Silverlake). Here is what transpired...

Regis: So you have been playing in various groups for a while now, can you give those ignorant to the punk rock scene a little background on some of your previous bands?
Julie: Uhuh, the first band that I played in was called Wallgagger a to S.O.B. shit girl style band. It was an all girl band and we released on full length and were on 8 compilation records and did two tours. We started playing in 1994 and retired in 1998. We all just kinda went our separate ways after the band ran its course. We all wanted to do something different. The current band is called SnackCake. It is another all girl band but not as punk rock as Wallgagger, more like Elastica meets Sonic Youth with a splash of the Go-Go's. I am also going on tour with the Neptunas, an all girl surf-band with two full-length releases. We are going to Belgium and Holland (don't tell my professors!) in October.

Regis: Do you like cheese pizza?
Julie: Yes, extra cheese. Who doesn't you jack-ass!

Regis: What are the goals for the band?
Julie: To play and have fun. Tour and record. Corporate sponsorship and selling out (that was a joke ...)

Regis: Any shows coming up?
Julie: SnackCake is playing at Ai's bar on October 7. Check out the website for more information.

Regis: How do you find the law school so far? Are you a genius?
Julie: Don't tell anybody, but yea Law School is like a hobby for me. No, I was on like the rest of you losers!

Regis: Who has been your favorite professor thus far? Favorite class?
Julie: Professor Murray is pretty rad! She taught feminist jurisprudence and I learned a lot from her. I really respect her for being so accomplished at such a young age. Feminist jurisprudence was my favorite class because all the comments from the men showed how little they know about women's issues. It was kinda funny.

Regis: Any advise for the little first year puppies?
Julie: Quit now while you can still get a refund! If not study your little head!

Regis: Who is responsible in Snack-Cake for the song-writing?
Julie: I bear the majority of the responsibility but Leslie writes some of the songs as well. Whoever writes the songs usually writes the lyrics. We have about ten songs and I have written about eight of them.

Regis: Who are your influences musically? And who are you listening to these days?
Julie: Tom Waits, Elvis Costello, Chrissy Hynde, Beach Boys, The Descendents, Billy Bragg, Mozart, Coltrane, Miles Davis, the Clash, etc. The best local bands are Miss Spiritual Tramp of 1948, and Tsar, catch them at small clubs while you can. Pennysive are cool, of course Chorus of Disapproval.

Regis: Have you tried the blended mocha here at the Coffee Table?
Julie: Yes, the blended mocha kicks ass!

Regis: So what are some of the songs about? Anarchy?
Julie: Uhuh, maybe the next song. Most are about failed romantic involvement and my emotional outbursts in response.

Regis: Live Music Review: Bluetip, The Locust, and At The Drive In

With summer winding down and the school year starting up, I decided to take in a little indie rock before the books got too heavy. So I called my partner and we made the trek out to Pomona's Glass House to see Bluetip, the Locust, and At The Drive In.

Bluetip are a fancy little group from D.C. and have two releases on Dischord Records. I have seen them twice before (behind the Orange Curtain of course.) It is a good thing that I have seen them before because it took so long to get to Pomona that we missed them. But I am sure that they rocked. If you like Fugazi, you will love Bluetip.

The Locust are a bunch of little guys that play loud, fast punk style music with new school screaming vocals to match. "They are pretty much all shtick as their songs last about 1 minute each. The new school screams are pretty neat for the first couple of songs, but then you wind up craveng an advil or two by the end of the night. At The Drive In hail from the great state of Texas. I thought that they were trying their hand at avant guard punk/poo etc., arriving at the conclusion primarily based on the singer and guitar player's crazy Dwayne from What's Happening style afros. However, after about ten minutes of listening, I realized that there was some substance here. At The Drive In's energy never waned throughout their entire set, and the crowd really appreciated the performance. They saved their best song, Rascuache, for later in the set and it was quite a treat for the young emo-kids in attendance.

Overall, this was a good show, but there was no circle pit, thus it gets three stars out of a possible five.

If you don't care for this type of music or would like to review a band that you prefer, please contact Regis Guerin at the Loyola Reporter Office at (213) 736-8117.

"To me, a lawyer is basically the person who knows the rules of the country. We're all throwing dice, playing the game, moving our pieces around the board, but if there is a problem, the lawyer is the only person who has read the inside of the top of the box." - Jerry Seinfeld
Magdalena, punishes Susannah for the essential it is to female development.

Magdalena becomes a professor, and finds that overeating gives her comfort, and a tangible reminder of her anger toward her father, and what he stole from her.

Susannah and Magdalena share many intimate moments, but both realize that their love for one another was destroyed years ago, replaced by jealousy, manipulation and resentment.

Among the varied themes present in this rich novel, Walker emphasizes how essential it is to female development that fathers accept and embrace their daughters' sexuality. Walker also reminds us of the healing and liberating power of self-forgiveness and forgiveness of others.

Alice Walker is best known for her Pulitzer Prize winning novel *The Color Purple*. My personal favorites are Possessing the Secret of Joy and The Temple of My Familiar.

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**CROSSWORD RD® Crossword**

Edited by Stan Chess

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**ACROSS**

1 Hydrocarbon prefix (6)

4 It's full of beans (8)

8 Heart for one

13 Eagle or double eagle

14 Cosmetics company

15 "The thief of dead girls"

16 Football player who ran on probation

18 Timepiece parts

19 Bar of beach movies

20 Payoff nickname

22 Underv

23 Fries bucket

25 Outlaw of 1870

27 Stunk and White concern

29 Sobriety Greek poem

32 Brooks

33 Phi's counterpart

37 Anne, (Kazakstan's capital)

38 During

39 Brainsawer

40 Chesta's stew (11)

41 'Mechanical' Old Smoky

42 "On _ _ Old Smoky"

43 _ _ no questions ...

44 Blind unamorini-ously

46 Corpseman

48 "The Wild Swans at Coole" poet

50 Second

52 Tipster

54 Choir attire

55 Big or small

57 Christmas tree description

58 Gristmill in animal

61 Football player who's always seeking photos

62 "On _ _ Old Smoky"

63 Tangled between electrodes

64 Loose fitting dress

65 Simian in space

66 _ _ _ (movie)

67 Quantity of beer

68 RLF. step

**DOWN**

1 Get a Grip

2 Foot and Rock

3 Inside

4 Actor Cohen

5 Notorious

6 Leon or Limite

7 Signed

8 OCL. usage label

9 Touch up snow

10 Football player who's short on experience

11 Charitable donations

12 Fit together closely

13 Overual

17 Jack, Jennifer and Tim of the Jones

21 His meg get nastier, surprisingly

24 John S., e.g.

26 Doctor's lute

28 Dryly site

30 Columnist's sub

31 Quality of beer

32 Speed number

33 Truffle novel

34 Football player with score: "That's a _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _" (12)

35 Rcommend for a second opinion

36 Dead Society Robin Williams

37 Attributes of alcoholics

38 Maria

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41 Plans home

42 Believers of earth

43 Seperates oil

44 Help Myself

45 Gumbo ingredient

46 Quoatative sound

47 Unserious merchant

48 Uterine currency

49 "Criminal Law Panel"

50 Electricity

51 Help

52 Aluminum part

53 Albanian currency

54 "Crime of the Century"

55 Currant ingredient

57 London

58 Divorce licenses, perhaps

59 Gloucester's cape

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"School is like a lollipop. It sucks until it's gone."

Ashley Salvati
AUCTION ITEMS: from page 6

27.) $420 gift certificates to El Paseo Inn Mexican Restaurant - Andy M. Camacho, Inc., El Pueblo de Los Angeles Historical Park
28.) Medium Ice Cream Cake - Ben & Jerry's
29.) In-N-Out meal - In-N-Out Burger, Irvine Ca.
30.) Dinner for 2 at Lawry's Prime Rib - Lawry's Prime Rib
31.) Complimentary Meal Coupons - Rubio's Baja Grill
32.) Tatoria Farfalla $50 gift certificate - Tatoria Farfalla
33.) Dinner for 2 at Twin Palms - Twin Palms Pasadena
34.) $100 Circuit City Gift Certificate - Circuit City Stores, Inc.
35.) Art and Jewelry Gift Certificate - Liz's Antique Hardware
36.) Bookstore Gift Certificate - Midnight Special Bookstore
37.) Five 1 Hour Gift Certificates for Pool - Q's Billboard Club
38.) 2 Lbs. Box of See's Chocolates - See's Candies/Consumer Affairs
39.) 3 Month Complimentary YMCA Membership - May sign up for 12 week personalized fitness program and collector's edition of YMCA gym bag - Wendy Anderson, Membership Development Director, Stuart M. Ketchum Downtown YMCA
40.) 4 Movie Tickets - Loews Cineplex
41.) Complimentary Passes to the Los Angeles Zoo - Los Angeles Zoo
42.) 2 Loge Tickets to Chorale Treasures From Mexico with Coro de La Universidad Veracruzana on Friday, Nov. 19, 1999 - Los Angeles Master Chorale and Sinfonia Orchestra
43.) 2 Movie Tickets - Loews Cineplex
44.) Complimentary Passes to the Los Angeles Zoo - Los Angeles Zoo
45.) 3 Family Guest Passes - Natural History Museum
46.) 4 Guest Passes - Peterson Automotive Museum
47.) 4 Passes to Ronald Reagan Library - Reagan Presidential Library / Museum
48.) 4 Passes to Ronald Reagan Library (expires 12/31/99) - Ronald Reagan Presidential Library & Museum
49.) Harbor Cruise for 2 - Spirit Cruises
50.) 10 Admission Passes to Museum of Television and Radio - Steven A. Bell, Vice President and Director of Museum and Television and Radio
51.) Trip for 2 to Cancun for 7 nights - William E. La Maccia, The Market Travel Corp/ Funjet Vacations
52.) 3 Nights in the Four Seasons Resort in Wailea, Maui, Hawaii - Fours Seasons Resort, Wailea, Maui Hawaii
53.) 1 Night Stay for 2 at the Mesa Verde Plantation Bed and Breakfast - Scott and Marie Munger, Mesa Verde Plantation Bed and Breakfast
54.) Long Weekend at PGA West Including 3 Days of Golf - Thomas V. Girardi
55.) Tour and Magnum of Chardonnay - Callaway Vineyard and Winery
56.) 1 Magnum 1996 Pickberry - Ravenswood Winery
57.) Private Wine Tasting and Lunch for 4 - Ratzlaff Vineyards
58.) Gift Certificate for Private Tour and Tasting - St. Clement Vineyards
59.) The Invasion of Planet Wampetter by Professor Samuel H. Pillsbury
60.) Group or Individual Photograph courtesy of Professor Samuel H. Pillsbury
61.) Dinner, Dessert, and a movie in Professor Linda Beres' Home Theatre (100” screen, 8 speaker THX surround sound, hundreds of movie choices)
62.) $1000 Circuit City Gift Certificate - Circuit City Stores, Inc.
63.) Pair of UCLA Home Game Tickets - Allison and Jerry Greenberg
64.) 2 Guest Passes to Planetarium Show - Griffith Observatory
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66.) 2 Guest Passes to Planetarium Show "We Came in Peace, a Tribute to Apollo 11" - Griffith Observatory
67.) 2 Guest Passes to Guinness World of Records - Guinness World of Records
68.) 4 Guest Passes to Guinness World of Records - Guinness World of Records
69.) Complimentary Upper Level tickets to LA Lakers v. Golden State Dec. 1, 1999 - LA Lakers
70.) 1 Night at the Biltmore Hotel - The Biltmore Hotel Los Angeles
71.) Dinner, Dessert, and a movie in Professor Linda Beres' Home Theatre (100” screen, 8 speaker THX surround sound, hundreds of movie choices)
72.) 1 Night at the Biltmore Hotel - The Biltmore Hotel Los Angeles
73.) $200 - Deborah Rosenthal and R. J. Comer
74.) Assante Signed Photograph - Assante
75.) Bob Hope Signed Photograph - Bob Hope
76.) Charlton Heston Signed Photograph - Charlton Heston
77.) Jack LaFere Signed Photograph - Jack LaFere
78.) James Earl Jones Signed Photograph - James Earl Jones/Horatio Prods., Inc.
79.) James Earl Jones Signed Photograph and Darth Vader Card - James Earl Jones/Horatio Productions, Inc.
80.) Jim Carrey Signed Photograph, Jim Carrey
81.) Autographed Photo of Dr. Jane Goodall - The Jane Goodall Institute
82.) 2 $85 All Sport Gift Certificates - Loyola Marymount Athletic Department
83.) 2 Tickets to the 2000 Rose Bowl - Thomas v. Girardi
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85.) 2 Tickets to UCLA Women's Basketball game - Alison Greenberg
86.) Pair of UCLA Home Game Tickets - Allison and Jerry Greenberg
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Members Selected for
Byrne Trial Advocacy Team:

Pezhman Ardalan
Gabriel Avina
Lorie Ball
Roxanna Manuela
Jeremy Rawitch
Simone Schiller

Can't We Talk About It?
Thursday Communication Series

Professor Hobbs will be the presenter. Bring your lunch.

I
How To Be A Good Listener
#1 October 7 - Thursday
Hall of the 70s
"How Many Times Do I Have To Tell You That I Love You?"
#2 October 14 - Thursday
Burns 206
"That's Not What I Said!"
II
How To Talk To People Who Are Upset
#3 October 21 - Thursday
Burns 206
"You, No Good."
#4 October 28 - Thursday
Burns 206
"So, That's What You're Upset About."

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CONGRATULATES
MEMBERS SELECTED FOR
WILLEM C. VIS
INTERNATIONAL COMMERCIAL
ARBITRATION MOOT TEAM:

GRETCHE Stockdale
REBECCA JONAH
DAVID MAURER
SEAN FINN
SHAHRAM HAGHIGHI
PATRICIA WANG

"Petty laws breed great crimes"
Marie Louise de la Ramee (Ouida)
# Loyola Law School Schedule of Events

## Week of 10/11/99

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