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During a pretrial conference in the McNamara Brothers Trial, (Ct.) Prosecutor Joseph Ford (future first dean of Loyola Law School) stands to the right of Defense Counsel Clarence Darrow.

The McNamara Brothers trial ended with Darrow pleading the two brothers guilty after allegations surfaced that Darrow had tried to influence two of the jurors. Subsequent to the McNamara Brothers trial, Darrow was tried criminally for jury tampering. Ford was again tapped as the lead prosecutor. Joseph Scott, who would be the second Dean of Loyola Law School, joined Darrow's defense team. After a controversial trial, Darrow was acquitted, ending the earliest of the “Trials of the Century.” Then as now, Loyola Law School was a major player in the legal history of Southern California.
On September 12, 1997, the Loyola Law School faculty dramatically reaffirmed its commitment to supporting public interest projects. What the faculty voted to do breaks down conveniently into four categories.

- First, the faculty voted to commit $80,000 annually to the establishment of postgraduate public interest fellowships. This is the first time that Loyola Law School has funded public interest grants for its graduates. Given the low-paying nature of many public interest legal positions, it is hoped that these fellowships will encourage our students to follow career paths in public interest law.

- Second, the faculty voted to make a demonstrated interest in public service a factor in allocating 20 percent of the Law School's scholarship resources. Targeting public service as a factor in awarding scholarships should attract many students to Loyola who might not otherwise come to the Law School.

- Third, the faculty voted to increase the amount of money allocated to loan forgiveness awards. The amount awarded in 1996-97 was $40,000. The amount to be awarded in 1997-98 will be $80,000.

- Fourth, the faculty voted to increase by 10 the number of summer public interest/government externships awarded by the Law School. Heretofore, the Law School awarded approximately 60 fellowships (50 to public interest agencies and 10 to government agencies). Now the Law School will award 70 fellowships (60 to public interest agencies and 10 to government agencies).

To measure properly Loyola's commitment to the public interest, these initiatives, must be added to the many public service programs already funded by the Law School.

1 MANDATORY PRO BONO REQUIREMENT - The Law School mandates that each graduate must contribute 40 hours of supervised (but uncompensated) legal work to some public interest agency or program. There are only approximately 12 ABA accredited law schools in the nation that have mandatory public service requirements. To my knowledge, Loyola is the only ABA accredited law school in California to have adopted such a mandatory requirement. I am particularly proud of this public service requirement. Many told me at the time when the faculty adopted the 40 hour requirement that it was easy to pass but difficult to implement. Well, Prof. Sande L. Bubai, who oversees the program, has made liars of these doomsayers. Last year every third year day student completed his/her required 40 hours and hopefully graduated with a better appreciation of the needs of the poor and the disadvantaged. One additional aspect of this mandatory public service requirement should not be forgotten. The 40 hours of mandatory legal work must be supervised by an attorney and thus provides an excellent "hands-on" educational experience for each and every student.

2 EXTERNSHIP PROGRAM - The Law School externship program administered by Prof. Barbara Blanco accounted for 80,000 hours of time spent by Loyola students working in judges' chambers, in government agencies or in public interest programs.

3 THE CENTER FOR CONFLICT RESOLUTION - The Center is a Law School supported program that trains Loyola students in dispute resolution techniques and offers similar training to various community groups. Mediations in English and Spanish are also conducted by The Center. Prof. Bill Hobbs, who is an experienced mediator, directs The Center.

4 THE CANCER LEGAL RESOURCE CENTER - This Center is co-sponsored by Loyola Law School and the Western Law Center for Disability Rights. To my knowledge, this is the first law school project in the nation that focuses specifically on cancer-related legal issues. Barbara Schwerin '87 is the founding director of the Center.

There must be a reason why Loyola dedicates so much of its time, energy and resources to these public interest endeavors. The reason is simple: Loyola faculty and students believe that lawyers have a particular obligation to pay something back to the community in which they live and work. If this is so, then where better than in law school to educate future lawyers about this obligation. By the time Loyola students graduate, a desire for public service will hopefully be engrained in them, becoming as natural as a reflex.

In my experience, it is the best and busiest lawyers who find the time to help others through pro bono activities. These lawyers seem to have a healthy degree of detachment that allows them to understand that a little more wealth or a little more fame does not necessarily make them better persons or even better lawyers. They also seem to have their priorities straight — they accept that helping others, even at a cost to themselves, is the proper way to live.

Dean Gerald T. McLaughlin

LOYOLA LAWYER
The evening of October 28, 1997 was a special night in the history of Loyola Law School. The persons listed below—those who have made an important difference in the life of the Law School through the gift of their time and financial resources—were honored for helping this institution grow and prosper. Special recognition was given to Thomas V. Girardi '64 for his recent significant gift of $2.4 million to Loyola Law School.

The reception, held at the art deco-style Penthouse of The Oviatt Building in downtown Los Angeles, marked the inauguration of The Dean's Forum. Membership in The Dean's Forum is granted for an annual gift of $2,500; or an endowed gift of $25,000.

Dean Gerald T. McLaughlin stated during the evening, "To honor these graduates and friends, and to encourage other alums and friends of Loyola to join their ranks, we are establishing tonight 'The Dean's Forum.' The members of the Dean's Forum will truly be the pillars and columns on which this Law School will rest as the School moves ahead into the next millennium. The concept of using the Columns of Justice, or Columnae Justitiae, as the logo for this new group grew out of Frank Gehry's campus architecture."

"The wonderful academic village Frank Gehry built for us is both daring and functional," Dean McLaughlin added. "Just before Frank began his wonderful design of the Law School, he visited the Roman Forum. The influence the Forum had on Frank can be seen everywhere in the architecture—particularly in his use of columns. Columns exist prominently in the design of Donovan Hall, Merrifield Hall, Hall of the 70's, the Burns Building and our new parking structure. Therefore it seems very fitting that we adopt the 'Columns of Justice' as the logo for the Dean's Forum. Just as columns act as strength and support for buildings, so our Columnae Justitiae will act as strength and support for the institution and all its parts. Just as the Roman Forum stood at the heart of ancient Rome and its Empire, so will the Dean's Forum stand at the center of Loyola Law School and its future growth."

The Dean's Forum

Columnae Justitiae • Columns of Justice

Endowed Founding Members

John E. Anderson, Sr. '50
Robert C. Baker '71
Bernard J. Bannan *
James C. Bradley '37 *
Martin J. Burke '29
Martin L. Burke '61
Fritz B. Burns *
Andy M. Camacho
Athalie Irving Clarke *
Leonard Cohen '51
John J. Collins '61
John C. Cosgrove *
Leo H. Dwerkotte '39 *
Don Freeburg
Thomas E. Garcia '52
Thomas V. Girardi '64
Elliott Gottfurcht
William H. Hannon
Millard W. Jacobs
Bourke Jones '27
Karl A. Keener '72
Thomas Keiser '76
James N. Kenealy, Jr. '52
David Lauffer '67
Irene M. Levenson
Fiorenza Courtright Lucas
Hugh L. Macneil '48
John M. McCormick, Sr. '46
Joseph M. McLaughlin '55
Dr. Edison H. and Sallie Miyawaki '52
Samuel J. Muir '79
Joseph W. Mullin, Jr. '29 *
Robert Nibley '42
Jack M. Ostrow '47
Thomas E. O'Sullivan '54
Edward M. Phelps '75
Ruth Orcutt Phelps '75
Jack Prince
William M. Rains '26 *
Joseph E. Rawlinson '58
Charles R. Redmond '74
Hon. Mark P. Robinson, Sr. '50
William S. Rosecrans, III *
Maurice D. Schwartz
Roland Seidler, Jr.
Daniel A. Seigel '68
W.K. Skinner
Edward F. Slattery
John W. Smythe
Richard L. Stack '73
Roger M. Sullivan '52
James Irvine Swinden '79
Robert J. Traver '74
Richard E. Troop '69
J. Robert Vaughan '39
Henry K. Workman '56

* Deceased

Riverdance

"The Show"

Dean's Forum Event

Advance ticket reservations for the extraordinary Riverdance are available now. Proceeds from the ticket sales will benefit The Cancer Legal Resource Center at Loyola Law School. Tickets are $100 each for the Sunday, April 26, 1998 performance at 7:30 p.m. at the Pantages Theatre in Hollywood. Please telephone Elizabeth Fry in the Office of Development at 213.736.1096 for reservations. A limited number of tickets in the mezzanine—First Balcony—are available for the anticipated sell-out performance. Members of The Dean's Forum will be given priority consideration.
Prominent litigator Thomas Girardi '64 has pledged $2.4 million to Loyola Law School for the construction of a new, multi-purpose campus building. A named partner in the Los Angeles Law Firm of Girardi & Keese, Girardi made the gift in honor of his father Albert Girardi, of whom the junior Girardi states, "my 87-year-old father still runs the firm with great integrity and spirit."

"Tom Girardi's incredible generosity will provide the support necessary for Loyola Law School to continue to have the most up-to-date physical plant of any law school in the United States," Dean Gerald T. McLaughlin commented. "The gift also will enable us to continue graduating not just good lawyers, but great lawyers." Although plans for the structure are still in the making, the Architect Frank O. Gehry & Associates-designed facility will likely house a large auditorium/moot courtroom.
"I solemnly affirm that I will support the Constitution of the United States and the Constitution of the State of California, and that I will faithfully discharge the duties of an attorney and counselor at law to the best of my ability."

Fall 1997 Swearing-In Ceremony

The Law School's fall 1997 swearing-in ceremony for new attorneys was held on December 2. Sr. Mary Genino, R.S.H.M., gave the invocation, President Thomas P. O'Malley, S.J., extended greetings from Loyola Marymount University, and Dean Gerald T. McLaughlin gave remarks. Prof. Sean Scott congratulated the new attorneys on behalf of the Loyola Law School faculty and motioned for acceptance the graduates' admission to the state bar. Alison Regan '97 sang the National Anthem. Prof. David W. Burcham '84 motioned for the graduates' admission to the U.S. District Court. Greetings from the Alumni Association Board of Governors were extended from Judith Babajian Roberts '84, vice-president. The bar pass rate for Loyola's graduates taking the bar for the first time was 84.1 percent.

New attorney Stacy B. Sterling '97 has her bar card signed by Hon. J. Stephen Czuleger '73, Los Angeles Superior Court.

New attorney Jerry K. Cohen '97 has his bar card signed by Hon. Frederick J. Lower, Jr. '64, Los Angeles Superior Court.

Spring 1997 Swearing-In Ceremony

Loyola's spring swearing-in ceremony for new attorneys was held on June 3. Prof. David W. Burcham '84 welcomed guests and congratulated the inductees on behalf of the faculty. Alison Regan '97 sang the National Anthem, Rev. James Erps, S.J., gave the invocation and Dean Gerald T. McLaughlin gave remarks. Hon. Lawrence W. Crispo '61, Los Angeles Superior Court, delivered the judicial address. Hon. Ronni B. MacLaren, Los Angeles Municipal Court, gave remarks and administered the state oath, which Prof. Sande 1. Buhai '82, director of the Pro Bono Program at Loyola, motioned for acceptance. Hon. Carla Woehrle '77, magistrate judge, United States District Court, also shared remarks and administered the federal oath which Prof. Gary C. Williams motioned for acceptance. At the ceremony's conclusion, Rebecca Winthrop '84, president of the Board of Governors, congratulated the new attorneys on behalf of Loyola Law School's Alumni Association.

Judge Crispo signs bar card and congratulates new attorney Geoffrey Ojo '96.

New attorney Audrey Kuramura '96.

Spring 1997 Swearing-In Ceremony at Loyola Law School. (L to R) Dean Gerald T. McLaughlin; Hon. Carla Woehrle '77, magistrate judge, United States District Court; Hon. Lawrence W. Crispo '61, Los Angeles Superior Court; and Hon. Ronni B. MacLaren, Los Angeles Municipal Court.
Chief Justice Honored at St. Thomas More Medallion Banquet. Chief Justice Ronald M. George of the California Supreme Court was honored by the St. Thomas More Law Honor Society of Loyola Law School at its annual Medallion Banquet in October. Justice George graduated from Princeton University in 1961, and from Stanford Law School in 1965. Following law school, Justice George worked for the State Attorney General's office, where he argued before the California Supreme Court in the case against Sirhan Sirhan. Later, as a Los Angeles Superior Court judge, Justice George presided over the Hillside Strangler case. On May 1, 1996, Governor Pete Wilson appointed Ronald M. George to Chief Justice of the California Supreme Court. Since the 1950s, the St. Thomas More Law Honor Society at Loyola Law School has presented its Medallion Award annually to an individual who makes an outstanding contribution to the field of law. Prior recipients have included noted jurists and scholars, including Prof. Emeritus William G. Coskran '59, Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals Judge John Minor Wisdom, U.S. District Court Judge Terry J. Hatter, Jr., and 9th Circuit Court of Appeal Chief Justice Stephen R. Reinhardt. The St. Thomas More Law Honor Society was established to consider ethical, moral, social, and political problems of interest to the legal profession, and to provide service to the Law School community. Today, student members of the Society sponsor forums to explore current legal topics, and conduct a tutoring program for first year students. Membership in the Society is by invitation to second, third, and fourth year students who are in the top 15 percent of their class at Loyola Law School.
The Public Interest Law Foundation (PILF), a student-run organization founded to promote public interest employment, held its fifth annual fundraising auction on October 18, 1997. More than $20,000 was raised at the auction. PILF has helped enable Loyola Law School to financially assist students employed at such organizations as the Legal Aid Foundation, Children's Dependency Court and the ACLU.

The PILF auction began with the Academic Awards Ceremony, honoring 1997 graduates for their exceptional academic achievements. This year, 40 students were inducted into the prestigious Order of the Coif for having graduated within the top 10 percent of their class. Among them, Jennifer Laser '97 also received the "William Tell Aggeler Award" for attaining the highest cumulative grade point average in her class, and James Courtney '97 was honored with the "Lloyd Tevis Award" for achieving the highest grade in commercial law.

An estimated 600 people attended the PILF auction. While attendees dined alfresco on Mexican cuisine, Dean Gerald T. McLaughlin, Prof. Yxta Maya Murray, Associate Dean Laurie L. Levenson, and Prof. Karl Manheim auctioned-off numerous items including a trip to Mexico, a seven-day Hawaiian vacation, Superbowl tickets, and golf and salsa lessons. The silent auction was also popular, with the highest bid going toward "lunch with Prof. Christopher May."

Preceding the auction, a wine tasting was held to also help raise funds. The vintage wines from around the world – France, Hungary, Germany and Napa Valley – were donated by administrators. Youth activities included storytelling and crafts.

This year's Board included: Lorie Ann Ball '00, co-chair; Nick Jones '99, co-chair; Michelle Humphrey '99, co-chair; Sara Campos '99, treasurer; Karriann Farrel Hinds '99, secretary; Matt Hipler '99, first-year representative; Sharlet Wagner '99, first-year representative; Demetra Pasyanos '99, first-year representative, and Natasha Travis '99, first-year representative.

The Cancer Legal Resource Center opened on June 25, 1997. A joint program of Loyola Law School and the Western Law Center for Disability Rights, the Center’s mission is to provide information and educational outreach on cancer-related legal issues – such as job discrimination, insurance coverage and health care – to people with cancer and to those impacted by the disease. As of January, the Center has received hundreds calls from people requesting assistance, some of whom have been matched with volunteer attorneys for additional legal information.

People battling cancer shouldn’t have to battle a lawsuit. Mediation, not litigation, is the Center’s objective," states Barbara Schwerin, the Cancer Legal Resource Center’s director. (L) pictured here with attendees at the opening, Abby Leibman, executive director of the California Women's Law Center, and Mark Johnson, executive director of the Western Law Center for Disability Rights.

(L to R): Hon. Dorothy Nelson, senior circuit judge on the U.S. Court of Appeals, 9th Circuit, spoke to law students in an Introduction to Appellate Advocacy class taught by Adjunct Professors Daniel Collins and Miriam Aroni Krinsky.

Attending the June opening (L to R): Gloria Jetter-Ford, American Cancer Society; Martin Cregg, a volunteer with the American Cancer Society; and Rose Scruinic, St. Vincent’s Medical Center.

(L to R) Nick Dewitt, board member of the Western Law Center for Disability Rights and partner at Paul, Hastings, Janofsky and Walker, and Associate Dean for Academic Affairs Laurie L. Levenson.

Mike Feuer, Los Angeles city councilman and Rebecca Avila, executive director of the Los Angeles City Ethics Commission, spoke to the law students in Professor Richard Hasen's Election Law course this fall, regarding Los Angeles' new and comprehensive package of local government ethics and campaign finance laws—approved by voters to help restore public trust in government and the electoral process.
Western Law Center for Disability Rights Gala. Actor John Lithgow was presented with the 1997 “Community Services Award” by the Western Law Center for Disability Rights at its 11th annual gala in early September. Lithgow is known for his award-winning role on the television hit comedy series “3rd Rock From the Sun.” A Harvard graduate and Fulbright Scholar, Lithgow has pursued a prestigious stage and film career while doing much to advance many causes in the disability community.

The Western Law Center for Disability Rights also presented its first annual “Disability Rights in Entertainment, Arts, and Media (DREAM) Award” to filmmaker and writer Jessica Yu. Yu won an Academy Award in 1997 for her documentary short subject, “Breathing Lessons: The Life and Work of Mark O’Brien,” an intimate portrait of the poet-journalist who has been paralyzed by polio and confined to an iron lung for 40 years.

Los Angeles City Attorney James Hahn delivered the keynote address.

Lithgow is presented with the “Community Services Award” by friend David Alpaugh. More than 300 guests attended this year’s gala at the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion, making it the most successful event ever for the Western Law Center. The event raised over $90,000 to directly fund the Center’s programs.

Betty Wilson, a member of the Western Law Center’s Board of Directors and director of the City of Los Angeles’ Office on Disability, presented the DREAM Award to Jessica Yu.

The Loyola Law School graduating class of 1987 celebrated its 10-year reunion on campus last June.

The Sixth Annual Fritz B. Burns Lecture
May 5, 1997
Loyola Law School
Topic: Protecting Religious Liberty in the Next Millennium: Should We Amend the Religion Clauses of the U.S. Constitution?
Speakers: Professor Robert George Princeton University Professor Kent Greenwalt Columbia Law School Justice Antonin Scalia Introduction Professor Kurt Lash Moderator
William Araiza’s article, “Democracy, Distrust and the Public Trust,” was published in the UCLA Law Review. In addition, Araiza participated in this year’s California AIDS Ride 4, a bicycle trip from San Francisco to Los Angeles in seven days. During the 1997-98 academic year, Araiza will be a visiting professor at the University of California, Hastings College of the Law.

Derek Asiedu-Akrofi delivered a paper entitled, “Strategic Issues in Implementing Telecommunications Reform in Developing Countries,” to the International Law Institute in Washington, D.C. In addition, Asiedu-Akrofi was a speaker at the LMU Business School for the Hanwha Global Executive Seminar, entitled “Legal Issues in Joint Ventures,” in September 1997.

Robert W. Benson’s article, “Oil Giant vs. Mother Earth: Bets are On,” was published in the Los Angeles Times, on June 20, 1997, and was republished in Adbusters Magazine. This fall, Benson spoke at an international conference on Human Rights in Burma, held at UCLA, and at a press conference for the Uwa Indians of Colombia, who have threatened mass suicide to prevent oil drilling in their territory. In addition, Benson helped organize the congressional lobbying effort against NAFTA expansion.

Linda S. Beres presented with co-author Thomas D. Griffith the paper, “Do Three Strikes’ Laws Make Sense? Habitual Offender Statutes and Criminal Incapacitation,” at a USC Law School workshop in mid-May. The paper was recently included in USC Law School Working Paper Series. Also in May, Beres spoke before the board of the ACLU of Southern California on the proposed Victims’ Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

Barbara A. Blanco is currently co-authoring a paper on the Greater Los Angeles Consortium on Externships for presentation this spring, at the “Learning from Practice: Developments in Externship Pedagogy,” at the Columbus School of Law in Washington, D.C. In addition, she continues to serve as director of the Externship Program at Loyola Law School.

Jean M. Boylan ’86 presented “Early Bar Programs” at the National Academic Support conference at Pace University in June 1997. She also co-authored “Public Contracts and Competitive Bidding” in the October issue of the ABA Probate and Property Journal.


Jan Costello organized and participated in the “Mental Disability Law Colloquium: Perspectives of Professors, Practitioners and Mental Health Professionals,” held at Loyola Law School on November 15, 1997. The Colloquium participants included law professors, attorneys, and mental health professionals from around the U.S., discussing topics such as “The Americans With Disabilities Act and People With Mental Disabilities,” “Sexually Dangerous Predator and Post-Prison Commitment Laws,” and Therapeutic Jurisprudence. Costello also participated on the Minor’s and Mental Health Care Decisions panel, presenting a paper on the privacy and due process issues raised by medication of minor psychiatric patients. Her paper, as well as those of the other Colloquium participants, will be published in an upcoming issue of The Loyola of Los Angeles Law Review. In addition, Costello was recently named a member of the American Association of Law Schools Membership Committee.

Mary Colburn ’84 has been appointed to the State Bar Committee on Alternative Dispute Resolution, and will chair its Ethics Subcommittee, and she also has been appointed to the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission Los Angeles District Advisory Council, heading up its Legal Access Subcommittee. Her numerous presentations include: “Everything You Ever Wanted to Know About Mediating an Americans with Disabilities Act Dispute” at the Society of Professionals in Dispute Resolution’s 25th Annual International Conference; “Anatomy of a Discrimination Case” at the Southern California Mediation Association Ninth Annual Interactive Conference; “Mediation Techniques” at the Los Angeles Human Resources Association; “Using Mediation in the Workplace: A Guide for Employers and Employees” at the Southern California Mediation Association Professional Development Seminar; and “Almost Everything You Wanted to Know About Legal Issues for People with Cancer: A Guide for the Helping Professional” at the Program of the American Cancer Society, Cancer Legal Resource Center and UCLA Department of Clinical Social Work (presented with Barbara Schwerin ’87). She also presented “Disability Mediation and the Anatomy of a Discrimination Dispute,” at California State – Dominguez Hills, Televised Statewide Instruction; as well as “What Litigators Need to Know Before Participating in an Americans with Disabilities Act Mediation,” at Loyola Law School’s Continuing Legal Education Program on Alternative Dispute Resolution.

Catherine L. Fisk presented, “Removing ‘The Fuel of Interest’ from ‘The Fire of Genius’: Law and the Employee Inventor, 1830-1930” at the October 1997 Annual Meeting of the American Society for Legal History in Minneapolis, MN, and also presented her paper on employment discrimination and wrongful discharge at the Annual Meeting of the Law & Society Association in St. Louis, MO. Last summer, Fisk was the chair and commentator of a panel discussion on recent developments and future directions in federal labor law at the AFL-CIO Lawyers’ Coordinating Committee conference in Chicago, IL. In addition, she continues to serve on the Board of Directors of the ACLU of Southern California. Fisk and Karl Manheim also wrote an amicus brief in the California Supreme Court regarding the possibility of remedies available in a section 1981 suit, brought in state court. This fall, Fisk was a visiting professor at University of California, Los Angeles, School of Law teaching Labor and Employment Discrimination Law.
Jennifer Friesen’s article “State Courts as Sources of Constitutional Law: How to Become Independently Wealthy” was published in the Notre Dame Law Review. Friesen also wrote the annual supplement to her treatise, State Constitutional Law, and published an article on litigation of state constitutional rights against state governmental defendants for Trial Magazine. This fall, Friesen testified before the California State Assembly Committee on the Judiciary, regarding religious liberty under California law since the Supreme Court’s recent decision striking the Religious Freedom Restoration Act.

Victor J. Gold co-authored volume 29 of Federal Practice and Procedure, and wrote the annual supplements for his other books, volumes 27 and 28. In addition, Gold wrote questions for the California and Arizona bar examinations. Charlotte Goldberg’s article entitled, “Virtual Marriage,” was published in the Los Angeles Daily Journal in October. Stan Goldman ’75 begins his second year as legal analyst for the Fox News Channel, and continues to instruct bar examination review courses in California and Arizona. Earlier this fall, Goldman addressed the Los Angeles Trial Lawyers’ Criminal Law Section on the legal issues involved in the Timothy McVeigh trial. As the legal analyst for the Fox News Channel, Goldman spent five weeks this summer in Denver, CO covering the Timothy McVeigh trial; and two weeks in New York City as a guest anchor for Fox’s interview program, “Fox In Depth.” Throughout the past year, Goldman has been interviewed on numerous local and national radio and television programs, on a variety of legal issues varying from the O.J. Simpson civil trial to the JonBenet Ramsey murder investigation.

Paul T. Hayden published “Applying Client-Lawyer Models to Law Students and Professors,” and “Sinners in the Hands of an Angry Professor: Cautionary Thoughts on Teaching Morality in the Professional Responsibility Course,” in a special issue of the Legal Studies Forum, which is devoted to teaching legal ethics.

Lisa C. Ikemoto’s article “When a Hospital Becomes Catholic,” was published in the Mercer Law Review. In addition, she wrote the Foreword for The Loyola of Los Angeles Entertainment Law Journal’s symposium, “Using Law and Identity to Script Cultural Production.” This past summer, she volunteered at the California Women’s Law Center, where she worked on domestic violence and family law issues. This past fall she presented a paper at the University of Santa Clara Law School’s Legal Theory Workshop, and at Duke Law School’s Conference on Race and Identity.

Jennifer Kamita presented Early Bar Programs at the National Academic Support conference at Pace University and was a guest lecturer for the Bridge Program at the University of Arizona this past summer.

Kurt T. Lash testified in October before the California State Assembly Committee on the Judiciary, regarding California’s response to the Supreme Court’s decision to strike the Religious Freedom Restoration Act. His testimony will review the current status of federal law on the subject of religious liberty.

Laurie L. Levenson continues to serve as the associate dean for academic affairs. Levenson recently published the book Roadmap for Criminal Law, the article “In Pro Per: TV or Not TV” in the California Lawyer, and the 1997 Supplement to West’s California Criminal Procedure. In addition, Levenson was a panelist for the Supreme Court Roundup for the Federal Judicial Center, a keynote speaker for the UFJ Business and Professional Section, and is a special master for the Los Angeles Superior Court.


Karl N. Manheim continues to volunteer at the ACLU Foundation of Southern California, where he is co-counsel on the Proposition 187 and 209 cases. Manheim co-authored, with Catherine Fisk, an amicus brief in the California Supreme Court for Protection & Advocacy, Inc., He was counsel in a recent “takeoffs” case in the California Supreme Court. Recently, Manheim received the "Pro Bono Award" from the Asian Pacific American Legal Center. He was the co-organizer of the Symposium on the California Initiative Process, to be published in The Loyola of Los Angeles Law Review. He also published essays in the recent symposium issues of The Loyola of Los Angeles Law Review, as well as in The Loyola of Los Angeles International & Comparative Law Journal. Manheim recently appeared on the public affairs program “Prime & Times" discussing the Term Limits ruling by Judge Claudia Wilken.

Therese H. Maynard published "A Requiem: Reflections on Gustafson," in the Ohio State Law Journal; and "Mahmam: The Next Ten Years" as part of the Securities Arbitration Symposium published in the Brooklyn Law Review. In addition, she completed "The Future of California’s Blue Sky Law," which will be published in an upcoming issue of The Loyola of Los Angeles Law Review. Maynard participated as a panelist at a Brooklyn Law School program, focusing on the federal law of securities arbitration as it has evolved since the McMahon Supreme Court decision; testified as a member of the opening panel of a joint hearing held by the respective finance committees of the California State Senate and Assembly; continues to serve as a member of a “blue ribbon” panel of experts appointed by the Commissioner of the California Department of Corporations, for the purpose of examining ways to improve the process of capital formation in California; and spoke to undergraduate students at the University of California, Irvine on "Working Mothers and Careers in the Law." Maynard continues to serve as faculty advisor to the Corporate and Business Law Student Association and as a member of the Advisory Board of the Securities Regulation Law Journal.
John T. McDermott currently serves as secretary of the State Bar's International Law Section Executive Committee. His term runs from September 1997 through October 1998.

Dean Gerald T. McLaughlin was a featured speaker at the Nevada State Bar Association Programs on the Revision of the UCC Article 9, in Reno and Las Vegas. His article entitled "When Lawyers Keep Watch at Crossroads, They Become Less Dangerous" was published in the Los Angeles Daily Journal, in August. In addition, Dean McLaughlin co-authored, "Due Performance: Non Negotiable Drafts and Letters of Credit," published in the New York Law Journal, in October, and continues to serve on the ABA Standards Review Committee, which deals with law school accreditation standards.

Yxta Maya Murray appeared on the cable television show "CNN & Company" to discuss such current topics as: the charges against Lieutenant Flynn; the plea for help in the JonBenet Ramsey murder investigation; and the chess champion Kasparov's loss to the IBM computer Big Blue.

Sandra Poehl '89 is actively involved with the National Institute for Trial Advocacy (NITA) here in Los Angeles. This past summer, Poehl was team leader for the Deposition Training Program, and on October 25, 1997 was the host and director of the NITA Tournament of Champions. The tournament is a prestigious mock-trial tournament in which the top 15 ranked trial advocacy teams in the nation are invited to compete.

Sande Buhat '82 was a featured panelist at the California State Bar Annual Meeting on Reasonable Accommodation for Lawyers and Clients. She continues to serve on the State Bar Committee on Professional Responsibility and Competence. As the Loyola Law School faculty pro bono director, Buhat has recently been appointed as one of only eight members to the nationwide AALS Commission on Pro Bono and Public Service Opportunities.

Dan Schechter is the reporter for the Unidroit Space Working Group, an international association of space equipment manufacturers, financial institutions, and governmental organizations. The Group is currently drafting an international treaty governing the financing of satellites and other space ventures. In addition, Schechter is the legislative reporter for the Bankruptcy Foreclosure Fraud Tax Force, a multi-agency committee of judges, law enforcement officials, and bankruptcy professionals. He also serves on the California State Bar UCC Committee and on the Commercial Law and Bankruptcy Section of the Los Angeles County Bar Association. Schechter continues to speak at state and local bar association programs on real estate finance, commercial law, and insolvency.


Arnold I. Siegel participated this past summer on a panel entitled, "Implications of Coordinating Legal Writing with Other First Year Courses" at the conference of the Association of Legal Writing Directors in Chicago, IL. In addition, Siegel is a member of the City of Pasadena's Mayor and Council City Center Task Force, which is charged with recommending design and development guidelines for the Pasadena Civic Center area. In July 1997, Siegel served as a panelist for a seminar entitled "Coordinating Legal Writing and First Year Courses" at the Association of Legal Writing Director's Conference in Chicago.

Lionel S. Sobel published two articles regarding international intellectual property law in the Entertainment Law Reporter: "Retroactive Copyright Protection for Recordings, Japanese Style" in the February 1997 issue; and "Pursuing the Home Court Advantage in international Trademark Litigation" in the August 1997 issue. This fall, Sobel spoke to the ABA Appellate Judges Conference, the ABA Entertainment & Sports Law Forum, the USC Entertainment Law Institute and the Practicing Law Institute.

Lawrence B. Solum co-edited Moore's Federal Practice, authored the 1997 supplement to Destruction of Evidence, and published "Indeterminacy and Equity" in the proceedings of the American Section of the International Association for Law and Social Philosophy. Solum serves as chair-elect of the Section on Law and Interpretation of the Association of American Law Schools, and is organizing a session for the Pacific Division of the American Philosophical Association on "Virtue Centered Theories of Judging." Solum will spend the 1997-98 academic year as a visiting professor at Boston University School of Law.

Marcy Strauss was part of a panel discussion held in October in Washington, D.C. and sponsored by the Federalist Society entitled, "Sexual Harassment and the First Amendment."

Peter M. Tiesma was named to California's new Task Force on Jury Instructions; he is one of only two educators named to this task force.

Georgine M. Vairo wrote an article for Moore's Federal Practice latest release on the Supreme Court's Asbestos class action decision, gave four lectures at the AUI/ABA Federal Practice Program in Santa Fe, and organized a symposium on mass torts for The Loyola of Los Angeles Law Review. Vairo also wrote an article for The Loyola of Los Angeles Law Review, "Georgine, The Dalkon Shields Claimants Trust, and the Rhetoric of Mass Tort Claims Resolution." In addition, Vairo was honored by her alma mater, Sweet Briar College in Virginia, as the "Distinguished Alumna" for 1997, and gave the keynote address at its convocation. This past summer, Vairo was a participant in the California AIDS Ride 4, riding from San Francisco to Los Angeles; as well as in the Florida AIDS Ride 2, riding from Orlando to Miami Beach.

Michael E. Wolfson '73 had his play "A Paradise of Fools" premiere at the Generic Theater in Norfolk, VA. Wolfson also wrote and produced "The Travel Agency Problem - Part 2: Counseling the Client," a video tape used in training skills classes to help instruct client counseling. This supplement's earlier video, "The Travel Agency Problem - Part 1: Interviewing the Client," which is currently in-use by approximately 70 law schools.

Congratulations

Nancy Sher Cohen '78 1998 recipient of the "Trial Lawyer of the Year Award"

from the Loyola Law School Alumni Association Board of Governors

Cohen will be honored at a dinner preceding the Scott Moot Court Competition final round slated for April 15, 1998.

Interested in attending? ...please contact the Alumni Relations Office at 213.736.1029 for more information.
Sarah Bensinger graduated from the University of California, Los Angeles School of Law, and was formerly a visiting associate professor at Chicago-Kent College of Law. Prior to joining Loyola's faculty, Bensinger was an associate at Robinson, Curley, and Clayton, Chicago, Ill., and was Chair of the Fair Housing Practice Division for the ABA Section on Housing and Community Development. This fall, Bensinger taught Ethical Lawyering, and Legal Research and Writing.

Laurence Helfer graduated magna cum laude, Order of the Coif, from New York University School of Law. Helfer was most recently an associate at Rabinowitz, Boudin, Standard, Krinsky & Lieberman in New York. During the fall semester, Helfer taught Copyright Law and Torts.

Katherine Pratt previously was a visiting professor at Loyola Law School in 1995-96. She received her J.D. from the University of California, Los Angeles and her LLM. from New York University School of Law. Besides teaching at Loyola, she has taught at New York University School of Law, Saint Louis University School of Law and New York Law School. This fall, Pratt published her book, *Federal Income Tax: Examples and Explanations*. During the 1997-98 academic year, Pratt is teaching Contracts.

Visiting Faculty

Jay Dougherty received his J.D. from Columbia University Law School and is a former adjunct professor at the USC Law Center. Dougherty has extensive experience in the entertainment law field, having served as counsel with Turner Broadcasting System, United Artist Pictures, Twentieth Century Fox Film, and others. In addition, Dougherty was president of the Los Angeles Copyright Society. Dougherty is currently writing the foreword to The Loyola of Los Angeles Entertainment Law Journal's "International Rights of Publicity" symposium, as well as an article dealing with motion picture remake rights. This fall, Dougherty participated in the 22nd Annual Intellectual Property Institute, gave a presentation on "Copyrights - The Year in Review" and participated on a panel entitled "Copyrights - Friend or Foe of an Information Society." At Loyola, Dougherty gave a presentation entitled, "The Lawyer in the Motion Picture Industry." During the 1997-98 academic year, he is teaching Copyright, Entertainment Law, Entertainment Practicum, and Motion Pictures: Finance and Production.

Richard L. Hasen received his J.D. and Ph.D. from UCLA and is currently an assistant professor at Chicago-Kent College of Law. Hasen served as a judicial law clerk for the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 9th Circuit. He has numerous academic publications, including most recently "Enshrining the Duopoly," in the *Supreme Court Review* and "The "Political Market" Metaphor and Election" in the *Stanford Law Review*. Hasen will be a participant at a number of election law symposia and colloquia this year, including events at Stanford and NYU law schools. This fall, Hasen taught Remedies and Election Law. Hansen will join the full-time faculty at Loyola Law School in July.

Allan Ides '73 received his J.D., magna cum laude, from Loyola Law School, and is a former Loyola associate dean and professor. Ides clerked for U.S. Supreme Court Justice Byron White and has numerous scholarly publications. He is visiting from Washington and Lee University School of Law. Ides, who is teaching Civil Procedure and Constitutional Law II, will join full-time faculty in July.

**IN CELEBRATION OF EXCELLENCE...THE BENCH AND BAR**

**Annual Alumni Dinner**

**March 26, 1998**

**The Regal Biltmore Hotel**

**Los Angeles**

**Honorees:**

**1998 Distinguished Jurist**

The Honorable Wm. Matthew Byrne, Jr.
Judge, U.S. District Court, Central District of CA

**1998 Distinguished Alumnus**

The Honorable Victor Chavez '59
Ass't. Presiding Judge, LA County Superior Court

If you have not received an invitation, please contact the Office of Alumni Relations

Telephone 213.736.1029
Fax 213.384.1659
E-mail: ilsgads@lmulaw.lmu.edu
NOTABLE AND NOTEWORTHY: LOYOLA’S “GLOBETROTTING GRADUATES”

The Loyola Lawyer regularly features four or five outstanding graduates of Loyola Law School in “Notable and Noteworthy.” However, this edition focuses on the accomplishments of numerous alums whose work, and professional and personal activities, extends beyond the U.S. borders.

MICHAEL ARLEN ’79

Michael Arlen ’79 is president and creative director of Arlen Advertising, which he founded in 1932. Arlen Advertising has overseas offices in Taipei, Singapore, Tokyo, Hong Kong and Mexico City, which not only provides advertising services for those desiring to expand into those countries, but has also become a “matchmaker” of sorts and introduced foreign businesses to U.S. companies. Arlen also is a partner of ShoppingNet, an electronic publisher of direct mail catalogs written in foreign languages and distributed via private extranets overseas. During his Loyola years, he served as a legislative analyst for Congressman Anthony C. Beilenson and was on retainer with the well-known think tank, Rand Corporation, where he tackled such issues as the civil justice system, Latin American affairs, and urban terrorism. Fluent in both Spanish and Portuguese, Arlen taught Conversational English at the Instituto Femenina at Segovia, Spain in 1973 and served as a Spanish-speaking liaison for the Department of Architecture and Urban Planning in 1974. He is currently the chair-elect of the American Lung Association of Greater Los Angeles, and is also an active board member of that organization’s State Board. He also serves on the board of the Asian-American Advertising and Public

Alumnus Orders Swiss Banks To Freeze Accounts in the Marcos’ Case

Hon. Manuel L. Real ’51 Makes Ruling After Lengthy Hearing Involving Efforts to Collect on a Judgment Against the Late Philippine President and Family

In a case receiving international attention, Judge Manuel L. Real ’51 recently ordered a freeze on eight Swiss bank accounts that may contain nearly $13 billion hidden in trust for the widow and children of the late Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos. Judge Real granted the order after the preliminary injunction hearing, which marked the latest chapter in a decade-long litigation battle initiated by human rights victims abused under the hands of the Marcos regime during his 20 years in office, from 1965-85.
A month after Marcos and his family fled to Hawaii in 1986, a number of human rights
violation lawsuits were filed against Marcos. The plaintiffs claimed that they or their family members were arrested, tortured and executed between 1971-86 under the authority of Marcos. The U.S. District Court of the District of Hawaii found that the abuse began during the latter part of Marcos’ second presidency term, which ended in 1973. However, prior to 1973 and in order to keep himself in office, Marcos imposed martial law on all of the Philippines, which suspended its 1935 Constitution. The Philippines 1935 Constitution, similar to the United States’ Constitution, limited the presidency to two four-year terms. At the time martial law was declared, a Constitutional Convention, elected by the people, had been meeting and was near completion of the proposed revisions to the 1935 Constitution. On order from Marcos, some delegates to the Convention were arrested and placed under detention while others went into hiding or left the country, leaving the revisions uncompleted.

Instead of allowing for ratification of the new Constitution by a plebiscite (a delegate elected by the people), on January 17, 1973 Marcos ordered ratification of a revised Constitution, tailor-made for his maintenance of power. With those actions Marcos planted the seeds for what grew into a virtual dictatorship in the Philippines. The new Constitution nullified the term limits for the president for as long as necessary. As a result, numerous human rights violations occurred until the Marcos’ exile in 1986.

It took several years of litigation for the case to go forward. Originally, U.S. District Judge Harold Fong of the Hawaii District dismissed all the actions based on the “act of state” defense, but those rulings were reversed by the 9th Circuit. Subsequently, Judge Real certified a class action on April 8, 1991. Upon the death of Marcos, the plaintiffs amended the complaint, naming the Marcos estate as a defendant. Parallel to the class action lawsuit, other lawsuits by 21 plaintiffs were initiated in February 1986. The cases were combined for trial.

The Marcos case was trifurcated into three phases: (1) liability, (2) exemplary damages, and (3) compensatory damages. Despite appeals to almost every ruling, a judgment was entered; the jury awarded $1.9 billion on behalf of some 10,000 plaintiff victims in 1994. The judgment included $779 million in compensatory and one of the largest exemplary damage verdicts of 1994: $1.2 billion. In addition, the judgment contained an injunction restraining the Marcos estate from transferring any funds pending satisfaction of the judgment. This appears to be the first human rights case processed to judgment nationwide. “It is proof that human rights can be vindicated where courts are willing to undertake the solution of the multifaceted jurisdictional problems that arise in these cases,” said Judge Real.

Since the verdict, the plaintiffs have been trying to collect on the judgment. In the fall of 1995, a tentative settlement had been reached with the Marcos’ estate that would have provided $100 million, but it fell through. After months of negotiations, on December 8, 1995, Judge Real ordered the Swiss banks to transfer all money in the Marcos’ accounts impounded in the Central District of California. Since December 1995, other injunctions followed, one of which was the order to freeze eight Swiss bank accounts currently being appealed. The bank lawyers vigorously objected to the order arguing that the documents the victim plaintiffs relied upon were forgeries. The bank lawyers said that bank officials revealed the accounts in question contained less than $6 million, rather than the $13 billion suggested by plaintiffs, and that none of the money could be linked to the Marcos family. According to Judge Real, there is at least $5 million in these accounts and what other funds there are appears to be elusively hidden somewhere else in the world.

Judge Real made his ruling after a lengthy hearing. Based on the evidence presented, Judge Real found that there was a likelihood that the plaintiffs would prevail and would suffer greater harm than the defendants if the injunction was not granted. Judge Real reasoned that the bank would not be hurt by the injunction if the bank accounts did not exist as bank officials contended. At the hearing, bank lawyers challenged the authenticity of every document introduced. Both sides, for example, introduced signed documents from the same Swiss lawyer containing diametrically contradictory statements, further complicating the proceedings.

Continued on page 34
Studyng Law at the Western World's Oldest University

For the first time last summer, Loyola and other law students from across the nation spent two weeks at the University of Bologna, Italy, where they gained exposure to international law in a unique international setting. Loyola Law School of Los Angeles and Brooklyn Law School of New York City joined together in 1997 and initiated the annual "Summer Program Abroad at the University of Bologna." The University first arose in the 11th Century as a school specializing in Roman Law, and later, in Canon Law.

Arthur Pinto, professor of law at Brooklyn Law School, taught a course entitled "Comparative Business Organizations," in which students compared business organizations in European countries with those in the United States. Franco Ferrari, professor of comparative law at Tilburg University in the Netherlands and at the University of Bologna, taught a course entitled "International Sales," in which students studied the application and interpretation of the Vienna Sales Convention. "Most of us had taken international sales at Loyola, but it was very interesting studying it in another location," stated third year law student Lisette Perez '98. "The opportunity to study abroad is one of the hidden treasures of law school."

In addition to gaining exposure to international law, students developed a firsthand understanding of the richness of Italy's history and culture by visiting an Italian courthouse and touring the city of Bologna itself. Students also visited the law offices of a prominent Italian firm, where they spoke with attorneys about practicing law in Italy. "The whole experience itself was a learning experience -- it wasn't just out of a textbook," says Michaelene Haney '99, a second year day student.

Kendra Dieter '99, another second year day student, took the International Sales course that met every day for two weeks -- an "intense" educational experience ending with a final written essay exam. She stated that the small class size, lively discussions, and the professors' interest in learning outside the classroom allowed for a "personal" feel. Each student met with one professor at least once during the program to discuss course materials, career goals and the Italian culture. Another benefit of the program, taught in English, was that Loyola students interacted with fellow law students from Brooklyn Law School and international students from Italy as well.

In addition, the University of Bologna provided an Italian student fluent in English, who was available at all times via cellular phone if any of the participating students needed help with the language, studies or even directions. "They really took care of us," stated Dieter. "I would highly recommend all interested students take advantage of this program." Haney added "It was amazing ... unbelievable. Attending the program was the best thing I've ever done."

The knowledge acquired through experiencing legal education in a different culture is invaluable with today's trend toward globalization. As a result, Loyola continues to expand its international legal program offerings in response to student interest and participation. "The University of Bologna was the site of the oldest university in Europe," commented Dean Gerald T. McLaughlin. "For me, there is great symbolic significance in locating our Summer Program at this university. Our students have the privilege of studying law at one of the places where it all began."
Open Season for Investment Opportunity in the Former Soviet States

When Honda wanted to capitalize on the opportunities unfolding in the Newly Independent States of the former Soviet Union, they contacted Tim C. Bruinsma ‘73, a partner at Fulbright & Jaworski L.L.P. and head of the International Practice Group in the firm’s Los Angeles office. Bruinsma is an international transactional attorney specializing in project finance with a special emphasis on representing U.S. companies doing business in developing countries, particularly Russia. Bruinsma’s interest in international affairs led him to anticipate the events within the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe; so he took Russian lessons and studied Soviet commercial law and began looking for U.S.-Soviet trade opportunities.

The opening up of the former Soviet Union represented a marketplace of more than 300 million people. Of even greater significance, says Bruinsma, is the fact that “these populations had been deprived of many of the benefits of life in the twentieth century, and... they needed some of most everything which the more developed nations were producing.” The process of restructuring the Soviet Union, known as “perestroika,” resulted in a total dismantling of a failed socialist system and the welcoming of the beneficial realities of capitalism and free enterprise. According to Bruinsma, “it was a reaffirmation of a fundamental American theorem: that personal freedoms are inextricably linked with economic freedom; the two must coexist.”

One of the most interesting and integral areas under current development in Russia and its neighboring states is the structuring of new legal systems under new governments. According to Bruinsma, leaders are consulting sources from all over the world, including national constitutions (like the Constitution of the United States), as models for the foundation of the new governments in the Newly Independent States, successors to the former Soviet Union. The resulting government(s) and legal structure(s) will unquestionably influence the future of doing business in the region; however, until affairs settle down, certain aspects of transactions are evident.

From the lawyer’s perspective, the four stages of a typical transaction are concept, strategy, actual negotiations, and documentation. The international transactional attorney should be involved at the earliest stage possible to utilize his or her expertise and minimize potential challenges that could be encountered along the way. Russian transactions take many forms, but several forms are most typical. First, there is the usual sales transaction for the direct delivery of products or services. Second is the joint venture or joint production arrangement between a Western company and a Russian enterprise. A third means of entering the marketplace is through some form of license agreement. “Many Western companies have valuable technology and intellectual property, which can be employed by their Russian counterparts, at little or no expense to the owner,” says Bruinsma.

Bruinsma prides himself on the successful transactions between his U.S. clients and Russian companies, especially because statistics indicate that doing business in Russia continues to be very challenging; many if not most transactions do not succeed. Challenges in dealing with Russia include a lack of established legal culture, rules and regulations; organized crime and political corruption; cultural differences in business attitudes and customs; currency issues; and logistical delays and inconveniences. As an active participant, Bruinsma emphasizes, “There is no reason why most transactions cannot succeed in Russia if the parties act in good faith and with common sense.” As conditions and accessibility improving steadily, the opportunities for Western companies are becoming more attractive. “The pace is frantic,” comments Bruinsma, who believes those companies which arrive in the marketplace earliest will have the great opportunity for success. Including Citicorp, American Express, RJR Nabisco and Dow Corning. After two years in Tokyo, Krantz was recruited by Minter Ellison, a 550-lawyer Australian firm established in the 1830’s, in whose Sydney office he practiced for the next four and a half years. He became licensed in Australia and worked on mergers and acquisitions, finance, and joint venture projects, and intellectual property-related commercial matters for Australia and multinational companies, including Borden, York Air Conditioning and British Telecom. Following deregulation of the Australian airline industry in 1991, Krantz acted as the principal outside counsel for Compass Airlines(), the third Australian national airline. In his current practice in Los Angeles, Krantz acts as outside general counsel for U.S. operations and international projects for Electro Optic Systems Pty Ltd, an Australian-based laser technology company involved in satellite tracking, telecommunications and defense-related applications. Krantz also was recently appointed as an editor of the International Practitioner, the quarterly journal of the International Section of the California State Bar Association.
She explained the workings of a democratic constitutional government, stressing the following: necessity of independence and separation of the courts from the executive and legislative branches; the American judicial system and procedures; the jury system; presumption of innocence; rights of an accused; and elimination of human rights violations. Judge Kristovich is currently sitting in the Family Law Department at the Central County Courthouse in Los Angeles. She was elected to the Superior Court in June 1994 in a hotly contested election. Prior to her election, Judge Kristovich served as a judge of the Municipal Court, Los Angeles Judicial District, after being appointed in 1990 by the then Governor George Deukmejian. Kristovich was a certified public accountant prior to receiving her juris doctor degree from Loyola. Following graduation, she joined the international accounting firms of Arthur Young & Co and Spicer & Oppenheim. She became a tax partner at the later. In 1987, Kristovich took a position as a litigator at the U.S. Department of Treasury, where she was awarded the "Attorney Litigation Award" in 1988. In 1990, Judge Kristovich joined the U.S. Department of Justice, Tax Division, before being appointed to the municipal court.

Michael Lebovitz '84
Michael Lebovitz '84, as a partner in KPMG's International Services, assists multinational companies in a broad range of international tax planning matters. In particular, he advises these companies on the tax and business aspects of international joint ventures, crossborder mergers and acquisitions, international corporate finance and capital markets transactions. The US-based KPMG International Services is a national group of

The Summer Program in Latin America
Costa Rica 1997

This past July was Loyola's seventh summer in Latin America. Loyola offered a four unit course on International Environmental Law in Costa Rica. Every year, students who are passionate about the rainforest, Latin American culture and justice apply for this course. Prof. Roger Findley, an internationally recognized expert on U.S. and Latin American environmental law, teaches the four-week course. Guest speakers include attorneys, officials and activists. This coming summer, Loyola's course will be offered in the Universidad Rafael Landivar, in Guatemala.

Many Loyola students attended this past summers program; among them were Javier Aguirre and Ruth Jimenez (pictured below), who shared their thoughts with the Loyola Lawyer.

Javier Aguirre '99, a second year student, stated that one great benefit of the program was being taught from an environmental prospective with an international outlook. "The program gave us the American side and the Costa Rican side," said Aguirre. "A major plus, in addition to the educational aspects of the course, were the advantageous field trips." An important aspect of life he realized was to appreciate nature and learn how to take care of it. Aguirre brought back an aspect of Costa Rica with him — the phrase Pura Vida, which means "good life." People in Costa Rica use this phrase to express their satisfaction with life.

Ruth Jimenez '99, also a second year student, said that a beneficial aspect of the course was learning about American influences internationally and about foreign policy. "This class sparked an interest in me regarding international law and the need for people to intervene on environmental issues," stated Jimenez. "She would recommend this course because of its diversity: diversity in the law, in students and in culture. Another great aspect of the program was being able to stay with a Costa Rican family. The family Jimenez stayed with got her involved in the cultural activities of the family and community."

Loyola’s Center For Conflict Resolution:
Meeting the Needs of a Multicultural Community

To witness the multicultural community that exists right here in Los Angeles, look no further than The Loyola Law School Center For Conflict Resolution. Staffed largely by Loyola Law School students, The Center provides a full array of mediation, conciliation and facilitation services, trainings and educational programs to the residents of the neighboring Pico-Union community that surrounds the Law School campus. Evidence of the increasing demand for alternative dispute resolution, The Center notes a 300 percent increase in the number of intakes since its inception in January 1994 and has assisted more than 3,300 residents during its four years of operation.

A hallmark of The Center is its dedication to the multicultural community by maintaining its bilingual services in English and Spanish. "Eliminating language barriers is a critical first step to assisting people of different ethnic backgrounds and cultures to be comfortable with ADR techniques for solving everyday conflicts," states Marta S. Gallegos, associate director of The Center. To achieve that goal, The Center conducted more than 49 community presentations in Spanish and also focused on community outreach to Spanish speakers through the Spanish language electronic media. Accordingly, the demand for The Center's bilingual services increased this year, with one third of the requests for help coming from people whose primary language is Spanish. In addition, nearly 40 percent of The Center's mediations are presently conducted in Spanish.

During the last four years, The Center's Public Conflict Resolution Trainings, held on the Law school campus, have trained nearly 1,000 workers and volunteers from more than 200 diverse community organizations. Past participants include the ACLU, the Consulate General of Mexico, the Los Angeles Unified School District, Red Shield (Salvation Army), YMCA, and the Archdiocese of Los Angeles. In addition, multicultural organizations such as the Asian Pacific American Dispute Resolution Center, El Nido Family Centers, the Israel Missionary Baptist Church, El Santo Niño, and the Korean Youth and Community Center have also benefited from The Center's expanding bilingual programs. Participants of The Center's programs receive instruction in mediation — face-to-face communication to resolve conflict between two parties. For example, conflicts can include disputes between a landlord and a tenant, a service staff person and a customer, an attorney and a client, or neighbors, friends
or family members. In addition, the training includes education in conciliation — non face-to-face communication where the parties try to resolve their conflict through a conciliator, oftentimes over the telephone. "At a time when many services are being reduced, it is refreshing to encounter a program such as The Center," states Rev. Gregory A. Cox, executive director of Catholic Charities. "The Center is a prime example of a responsible institution, Loyola Law School, responding to the needs of our multicultural community."

Marta Gallegos and Prof. Bill Hobbs

In conjunction with meeting immediate community needs, The Center focuses on teaching the benefits of ADR to future members of the Bar and reinforcing their professional obligation to provide pro bono services to their communities. Loyola Law School’s Class of 1997 included 14 graduates trained at The Center of Conflict Resolution, including eight fluent Spanish-speakers. "The most lasting impact of The Center will come through the work of those Loyola graduates who are committed to finding effective, non-violent, non-adversarial means to solve community conflicts," stated Dean Gerald T. McLaughlin.

Center for Conflict Resolution Launches Peer Mediation Program

This fall, Prof. Bill Hobbs, director of The Center for Conflict Resolution, and law student Jed Minoff ’98 started the Peer Mediation Program at Immaculate Conception School. The program involves twelve children — six 7th graders and six 8th graders — selected from different peer groups as representatives of their class. The program trains the students in basic communication and problem solving techniques that are the basis to Alternative Dispute Resolution. "Modeling alternative, peaceful methods to resolve conflicts that affect the lives of inner city families is an important first step in trying to break the cycle of violence in our communities," said Hobbs. "The schools are an ideal setting for teaching ADR techniques. It is an environment that allows the young people opportunities to practice their new skills in real life situations while at the same time begin changing the way they resolve conflicts in their daily lives."

The Peer Mediation Program participants attend on-campus training sessions conducted by Minoff twice a week. Minoff starts the training by helping the students learn to listen and communicate their own feelings and stresses the importance of learning how to control emotions by stepping back, by understanding feelings and by acting, not reacting. By learning how to deal with conflict on a personal level, the youth will be able to help other parties come to a solution in their role as peer mediators. The "learning really comes from within," says Minoff. "Conflict often arises when a person does not feel they are being given the proper respect. A person is not going to want to talk unless they feel what they are saying is important to you." According to Minoff, anger is a common emotion that results from conflict. The mediators and parties must realize the anger is usually a result of something hidden deeper and try to get to the root of the problem.

The Immaculate Conception students eagerly participated in their first on-campus mediation training session during the first week of October. Minoff said of the twelve young participants, "Everyone had something unique to give. They are very proud to be a part of the program." Called the "Peacemakers" by their fellow classmates, the twelve students are motivated by the connection with Loyola Law School and view themselves as the ambassadors from Immaculate Conception.

With the advantages of mediation training at such a young age, there may be a future United States ambassador among them as well.

The "Peacemakers:" Members of the Peer Mediation Program at Immaculate Conception School, which is comprised of twelve youths — six 7th graders and six 8th graders — who are trained in basic communication and problem-solving techniques. Also pictured are (l) Marta Gallegos, assistant director for the Center for Conflict Resolution; third year law student Jed Minoff ’98 and (r) Prof. Bill Hobbs, director for the Center for Conflict Resolution.

AMY MUELLER MCFARLANE '80

Amy Mueller McFarlane ’80 has been practicing in Anchorage, Alaska for the past 11 years, initially as an associate in a small firm which represented several banks and other lending institutions. McFarlane is currently a law clerk for The Hon. Donald MacDonald, one of Alaska’s two bankruptcy judges. Although the practice has been fairly routine, issues have arisen which are not likely to occur in California. For example, while in private practice McFarlane represented a bank on a claim and delivery action for the recovery of a car. The borrower resided on one of the islands in the Bering Sea off the coast of Alaska. There

NOTABLE AND NEWSPAPER
was a problem with service of process since there were no State Troopers or other law enforcement officers on the island, and of the few individuals that were authorized to serve process one was the defendant and two others were close relatives. A local clergyman was ultimately authorized to serve process. While working for the court, an Alaska Native corporation was successfully reorganized under Chapter 11 and the issue of whether a snow machine was a "motor vehicle" within the meaning of 11 U.S.C. § 523(a)(9). McFarlane feels that a small, congenial bar association and a spectacular natural setting are two of the benefits of practicing in Alaska. The Coastal Trail begins just one block from her office. In the summer she can walk the trail and watch Beluga whales swimming in the inlet, and in the winter, she can cross-country ski that same trail.

HON. ALEX R. MUNSON '77

Hon. Alex R. Munson '77 celebrates a decade on the bench as chief judge of the U.S. District Court for the Northern Mariana Islands. Nominated by President Ronald Reagan in 1988, Munson continues to preside over the 16 islands, located between Guam and the Tropic of Cancer, which comprise the Commonwealth of the Northern Mariana Islands. In 1993, Munson generated global publicity when he ruled Guam’s anti-abortion statute unconstitutional and issued a permanent injunction, which was affirmed by the 9th Circuit. In addition, Munson also awarded attorney fees to the Guam firm that took on the challenge of the "undesirable" case, recognizing the plaintiffs’ difficulty in finding competent counsel given Guam’s small, primarily Catholic population. Although Guam appealed the award of more than $500,000, the appeals court last year ruled to let it stand. The Northern

Loyola Law School Faculty Members’ Global Involvement

The global experiences of the Loyola Law School full-time faculty range from studying the delivery of legal aid to slum dwellers in Brazil to lecturing on intellectual property in Asia. The following are just the highlights from their distinguished careers:

Prof. Edith Z. Friedler received her J.D. summa cum laude from the University of Chile. Following her graduation, Friedler studied at the University of Paris, Sorbonne, where she was the recipient of a French Government scholarship. She then became a professor at the University of Chile, and later received her J.D. from Loyola Law School where she teaches Comparative Law, Immigration Law, and a Latin American Law Seminar.

Prof. Robert W. Benson received his J.D. from University of California, Berkeley, studied at the University of Madrid, and was a Boalt Hall/Ford Foundation International Legal Studies Fellow in Brazil studying the delivery of legal aid to slum dwellers. Benson directs Loyola’s summer program in Central America. During the 1997-98 school year, Benson is teaching International Environmental Law, International Protection of Human Rights, and International Trade and the Environment.

Prof. Theodore P. Seto received his J.D. from Harvard University, clerked for the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit, and later worked for law firms in Boston and Philadelphia. As a practicing attorney, Seto specialized in business and international taxation. During the 1997-98 academic year, Seto is teaching International Taxation.

Prof. John T. McDermott received his J.D. from the University of Denver, served as staff attorney for the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Tenth Circuit, and was executive attorney for the Judicial Panel in Multi-district Litigation in Washington, D.C. McDermott served as visiting professor with the faculty of law at Dokkyo University, Japan and has lectured extensively throughout Asia on international dispute resolution and intellectual property. This past August, McDermott traveled to the Manila, Philippines for the LAWASIA Biennial conference on "Law in a Changing Asia." He was the only American to attend this conference. McDermott recently wrote a response to a conference symposium on the Law in Hong Kong after 1997, published in The Loyola of Los Angeles International and Comparative Law Journal. During the past three years, he has published a dozen articles on intellectual property in Japan. In addition, McDermott serves on the executive committee for the international law section of the California State Bar, where he is the chair of the planning committee for the summer 1998, LAWASIA conference in San Francisco. This fall, he is teaching International Civil Litigation/Arbitration and is helping prepare Loyola’s commercial arbitration moot court team for the international competition to be held in Vienna, Austria in April 1998. Last academic year (Loyola’s first year to compete), 48 law schools from 19 countries participated in the competition.

Prof. Derek Asiedu-Akofir received his LL.B. magna cum laude from the University of Benin, Nigeria; his L.L.M. in International Law from the University of British Columbia, Vancouver; and his LL.M. and J.S.D. degrees in International Banking from Columbia University. Since 1989, Asiedu-Akofir has served on the Committee of Experts on Derivatives and Financial Instruments under the auspices of the United Nations Centre on Transnational Corporations. He also served as legal counsel to the International Monetary Fund. His experience in international law includes serving as consultant to several private companies, non-governmental organizations, aid agencies and international organizations including the Agency for International Development, the International Law Institute and the World Bank.

Asiedu-Akofir’s expertise spans a wide variety of fields including capital markets, privatization, joint ventures, project finance, and international banking. He is currently on the CLE Board and is a member of the Boston Bar Association. Asiedu-Akofir’s upcoming publication, Foreign Investment and Trade in Developing and Emerging Countries, examines how a country can build a foreign investment program to entice foreign investors, and addresses the protection of intellectual property rights and the use of international dispute resolution. During the 1997-98 academic year, Asiedu-Akofir is teaching International Law, International Business Transactions, International Banking and Financial Law, and European Union Law.

Prof. Laurence Helfer received his J.D. from New York University. Following graduation from law school, Helfer was an associate at Rabinowits, Boudin, Standard, Krinsky & Lieberman, where he worked on international, copyright and civil rights law. In one particular international law case, the firm represented the Aristide Government, in Haiti, which was trying to recover assets stolen by the Duvalier family. Another case dealing with the long-term restrictions on travel to Cuba resulted in a suit against the United States Treasury Department, challenging the ineffectiveness of an educational travel exception to Cuba. The suit
alleged the United States government violated a citizen’s right to travel and the first amendment. In the summer of 1994, Helfer taught a seminar on Human Rights and Sexual Discrimination at the University of Puerto Rico Law School. In addition, Helfer has an upcoming article entitled “Toward a theory of effective Supranational Adjudication,” to be published in the Yole Law Review. This publication analyzes international courts decision-making. This past fall Helfer is taught Copyright Law and Torts.

Adjunct Prof. Frankie Fook-Lun Leung’s life has been an exciting journey between two nations: the United States and China. With his vast amount of experience related to Hong Kong and China, Leung has analyzed the impact Hong Kong residents will face from the reunification with China.

From the theme of two recent cases where the Chinese Government placed restraints on the rights of Hong Kong residents, Leung believes that judges will be more inclined to rule that the Government acted legally. Consequently, Hong Kong residents’ rights will be limited and controlled by the Chinese Government. Leung’s new book entitled “Looking Beyond 1997 Hong Kong” is a collection of essays and leading financial publications. In this book, he expresses concern that the civil service will remain non-political, the Hong Kong judiciary will preserve its independence, and the legal profession will maintain its integrity. Leung is currently an adjunct professor at Loyola Law School, and is a partner and the director of international practice at Lewis, D’Amato, Brisbois & Bisgaard. His practice includes legal counseling (transactional and litigation) for Hong Kong, Chinese and Asian companies, affluent families and individuals. Leung also represents American companies doing business in China and other parts of Asia. His extensive practice in China requires Leung to travel to Hong Kong at least four times annually. Since 1987, Leung has taught Chinese law at Loyola Law School. Leung is also a Lecturer in Chinese Law at Stanford University School of Law. In addition, Leung has taught in foreign universities, such as; Hong Kong University, University of East Asia, Macao; Zhongshan University in Guangzhou, China; and Nankai University in Tianjin, China.

In January 1997, The Loyola of Los Angeles International and Comparative Law Journal published Leung’s introduction to the Hong Kong Symposium entitled “July 1, 1997: Hong Kong and the Unprecedented Transfer of Sovereignty.” Leung also has published five books in Hong Kong regarding Asian law and Hong Kong, and he has written more than 100 articles on Asian Law in the United States and Asian countries. For the past 15 years, Leung as held a close connection with Loyola Law School. Leung believes that Loyola’s reputation is growing and excelling in the international market. He attributes this to the Law School’s positive attempt to address the international arena. Loyola offers courses in Chinese Law, Japanese Law and Korean Law. In addition, the Law School has hosted numerous foreign political leaders, judges, professors, and attorneys as keynote speakers and visiting faculty members. The international courses, presentations and professors demonstrate Loyola Law School’s commitment to encouraging the study of international law, which is so vital in the global development of the legal profession.

Marina Islands have a distinct international background with historic ties to Spain, Germany and Japan. Although Munson handles federal matters similar to those handled by a federal district court judge in the states, the Commonwealth’s international background can make for some interesting diversity cases. “Sometimes the diversity is a Korean citizen suing a Bangladesh citizen and a Japanese citizen, so we might have three interpreters in the courtroom,” he says.

Elena Muravina ’92

Elena Muravina ’92 is an associate at Sheppard, Mullin, Richter & Hampton in Los Angeles. She represents California companies conducting business in Russia on a variety of matters including real estate ventures, franchising arrangements and motion picture projects. Muravina also represents clients based in Russia in connection with their business interests in California. Her practice includes both litigation and transactional law. Prior to entering the legal profession, Muravina worked in the entertainment industry on various motion picture and television projects. A published poet in Russia, she also worked as a journalist, with more than 100 articles published in various newspapers and magazines. While a law student, she published “Copyright Transactions with Soviet Authors: The Role of VAAP,” in The Loyola of Los Angeles Entertainment Law Journal. Muravina received her Master of Arts degree in Slavic Languages and Literature from the University of Southern California in 1983. She emigrated to the United States in 1981, before having a chance to complete her Ph.D. in Literary Criticism at the Moscow State University. Currently, Muravina is involved in a patent dispute between a Russian inventor of a new technology and his U.S. licensee.
LEAH EVANS
PARISI '85

Leah Evans Parisi '85 with her extensive background in healthcare, decided to meld her past education and experience into a career as a University faculty member. She is a professor of nursing and coordinator of studies for undergraduate nursing education at McMaster University in Hamilton, Ontario. Her professional academic interest include law, ethics, healthcare leadership/management and acute care nursing. After her graduation from law school, Parisi practiced at Rushfeldt, Shelley & Drake in Sherman Oaks, CA, specializing in medical malpractice and medical staff privileges defense. Prior to obtaining her juris doctor, Parisi obtained a postgraduate certificate in nurse anaesthesia from Ohio State University, a Masters of Arts in healthcare administration from Lindenwood College in St. Charles, Missouri, and a Doctor of Education in institutional management from Pepperdine University. In 1989, she moved to Hamilton, Ontario to be with her husband, and began her stay at McMaster University, where she also became the acting coordinator of the graduate program in Clinical Health Sciences (Nursing) in 1996. This year, Parisi was the recipient of the "McMaster Student Union Teaching Award." She has been on the advisory board for the Nurse Anaesthesia Educational Requirements and Mobility between NAFTA Countries and was recently appointed to the Ethics Committee of the Medical Research Council of Canada. This past January, Parisi was a visiting faculty member at the UCLA-USC program in Nurse Anaesthesia in Los Angeles. In addition, Parisi has completed numerous invited lectures and publications, which since graduating from Loyola, have emphasized the legal and administrative aspects of healthcare.

LOYOLA'S
International Flavor

Students from throughout the world come to study law at Loyola. These students bring their culture, view of the world, and diversity to the campus. Among the numerous international students, Nigel Burns '98, Nnogo Obiamwe '99 and Dmitry Brodsky '98 shared with the Loyola Lawyer their perspective on life as a law student in Los Angeles.

Nigel Burns '98, a third year day student.

"When I moved here a little more than three years ago, little did I think that I would be graduating from law school in the space of a few months, touch wood. I had even less of an idea that I would be married. Life takes you by surprise sometimes. I moved here from Cork, Ireland where I spent my formative years. I had already experienced the joyful delights that come with being a law student and had an Irish law degree. So why didn’t I stay there and practice? I was bored, there is only so much you can handle of any place, and the Irish economy was waiting to pick up and start booming. Frankly enough, the weather picked up there too.

Anyway, I moved here. Why Los Angeles? I had heard that Hollywood was casting pink-faced men in leading roles. I knew I was perfect for any part they had to offer. Also, a friend of mine had moved to Los Angeles eight years ago, so I knew that I had some base to settle in. I intended, naively I might add but won’t, to become a hotshot lawyer with little effort. Imagine my shock when I learned that Americans didn’t recognize an Irish law degree as being universal. When I had recovered from my swoon, I decided to go ahead and incur some lifelong debt by going to law school all over again. So I embarked or the joyous course of preparing for the LSAT, and writing to unknown people behind unknown desks, telling them why they should let me into their schools. One of my friends was graduating from Loyola Law School at the time and so I applied there. And they accepted me. As Harvard was going to be a bit of a commute, I decided to accept Loyola.

And I have felt accepted. Loyola has been good to me. What will I remember from here? The friends I have made and the good people I have met. What do I remember from the University College Cork? The same, except that the people, like me, were a little pinker."

Nnogo Obiamwe '99, a third year evening student.

"I am an Iba woman from Eastern Nigeria. My father was a prominent barrister and solicitor in Lagos, Nigeria. My father was my hero. He attended Harvard Law School and also studied law at the University of London. After my father’s tragic death in 1984, I decided to study abroad, as he had done. I earned a
scholarship to Hungary. When I arrived in Budapest, as a 17-year-old student, I did not speak a word of Magyar, the Hungarian language. I had a choice of studying in English, in which I was fluent. However, I opted for the challenge of studying in Hungarian. The first two years were extremely difficult, but as I became more proficient in the language, my academic performance improved dramatically.

After completing my degree in 1990, I decided to join my sister who was living in Los Angeles. Within a few months I passed the CBEST and began teaching with the Inglewood Unified School District. As a dedicated teacher, I have won "teacher of the month" awards and I often volunteered my time after school to tutor my students.

Back when I was a little girl, I would spend time with my father at his law office, where I first began to develop an interest in the law. Coming to America, I noticed this country's well-developed legal system and the prominence of lawyers in American society. This inspired me to follow in my father's footsteps and become a lawyer.

Regardless of where my career takes me, one thing is certain. I plan to devote a significant portion of my time to helping others, without regard for their ability to pay any fees. I also plan on establishing a scholarship fund to help deserving students in my country who cannot afford to come to the United States to study. This is a personal legacy that was passed down from my father to me. One day, I hope to represent my country in an international organization, such as the United Nations. 

Dmitry Brodsky '98, a third year law student.

"I came to the United States craving what I was denied most often in the former Soviet Union—opportunity. Being Jewish in Russia was a liability; it would be listed right on one's passport.

Because of discriminatory practices, I was unable to get into the college of my choice. I ended up studying geology in the Moscow University of Geological Survey.

There are many curious differences between the higher education system of the United States and Russia. For example, there are no confidential student identification numbers—professors generally know which student's examination is in front of them. In fact, most examinations are oral. To assure that the right person is before a professor (or a panel of professors), a student would present her identification card before taking such an oral exam. At the University of Geological Survey of Moscow, which I attended for two years prior to coming to the United States, virtually all the exams were oral. If a student would fail such an oral exam, the student had to re-take it within a short period of time (usually between a day and a week). If the student would fail again, the student had another chance. In other words, it might take five or six attempts for the most unfortunate students to pass an oral exam. Naturally, the student who failed the exam once could only receive a "C" upon a successful second or third attempt. A student who failed the exam for an unusually high number of times could not register for the next school year and would be expelled.

Yet, I was expelled for another reason—obtaining a visa to leave Russia. It took my family 11 years to overcome the barriers of obtaining a visa. I felt persecuted by my desire to find a better life, but still I persisted in my goal. Now, I am a dedicated and tireless law student with a dream to practice law in my new country. I feel that the law profession would offer me the path of service I seek. I am confident that I will have much to contribute as a member of the diverse legal community in the United States."

Recycle your issues of
the Loyola Lawyer by
bringing them to work,
or passing them
along to a friend or
prospective student.

LAWRENCE PECK '91

For the past two years, Lawrence Peck '91 worked with the Mando Machinery Corp., Korea's largest manufacturer of automotive components. Peck is a foreign legal consultant and section manager in the field of technology licensing and joint ventures. Employment with Mando allowed Peck to participate in the establishment of new joint ventures in China and India. With the deepening of the financial crisis in Korea, Peck has recently decided to leave Korea on the imminent expiration of his visa, and seek a position with a law firm or foreign company in Shanghai, China.

Peck has been interested in the history, politics and culture of China and Korea since high school. As an undergraduate student at UCLA, he took as many courses as possible on these two nations, including language classes. In the summer of 1991, while still a student at Loyola Law School, Peck applied and was accepted for an internship in Korea at the Byung-il Hwang Patent & Law Office, Korea's largest law firm. During the internship, Peck learned Korean intellectual property law while working on trademark and patent cases, and advised foreign companies on the registration process and protection of their intellectual property rights.

Peck advises those interested in working in East Asia that it is extremely important to make and cultivate local business connections and social networks. Actually being on the ground in one's country of interest, especially for an extended period of time, opens up new career opportunities which would not be possible through the more traditional job search methods.
The World Comes to Loyola

By Anton Mack
Assistant Dean for Admissions

For many years, Loyola Law School has enrolled new students from around the globe and this year, 1998, is no exception. The newly entering class of students includes numerous international students and students who have studied abroad. International students make up eight percent of the first year class and hail from a wide variety of countries. These countries include Armenia, Australia, Bosnia-Herzegovina, Central America, China, England, Iran, Japan, Korea, Mexico, the Philippines, the Ukraine and Vietnam. Along the same lines, several new students completed their undergraduate and/or graduate studies abroad. Let's take a look at some of these students:

Dr. Kathleen Melez completed her studies at the Budapest School of Medicin and Debrecen Medical School in Budapest, Hungary, earning the diploma, doctor of general medicine. A practicing pediatrician and mother, she is interested in bioethics, healthcare regulation, managed care, malpractice litigation and juvenile law.

Peter Hong attended the National Chung Hsing Taiwan University where he studied law and finance and earned a bachelor of law degree. He later completed an MBA while living in Missouri. After returning to Taiwan, he served as a commissioner of the international committee of the Youth Entrepreneur Association and participated in the democratic movements of the Council for Pacific Times. Peter is also a CPA and management consultant.

Dr. Fiona Cowie studied at the University of Sydney completing her B.A. in philosophy. She went on to Princeton University to complete an M.A. and Ph.D. in philosophy, receiving numerous honors and awards. She is currently an assistant professor of philosophy at California Institute of Technology and enrolled in Loyola's Evening Division. Dr. Cowie is an excellent teacher, author and presently a dean's scholar at Loyola.

Marie Gokim and Michelline Alarcon both attended college in the Philippines. Marie studied management economics at Ateeneo de Manila University. Through her work in accounting, personnel and financial management, she has developed an interest in becoming a lawyer. Michelline completed a B.S. in mathematics at Far Eastern University before coming to the United States to complete an MBA and a certificate in occupational safety. She is an evening student presently working at Fox, Inc. as a human resources specialist. Both Michelline and Marie are active in the Filipino-American community.

Aleksandra Zimonjec enrolled at the University of Sarajevo in her native country of Yugoslavia, now Bosnia-Herzegovina. After completing her bachelor of science in architecture and urban planning, she served on the committee for space planning of the XIV Winter Olympics Games. Driven by the unrest and physical destruction of her homest country, she has embarked on legal education with the hopes of preserving the architectural heritage of Southern California.

The 1997 Entering Class

On the 11th day of August, the first day of Orientation, Loyola enrolled 428 of "the best and the brightest" new students to enter law school in 1997. Of nearly 3,000 applicants, 317 students were admitted and registered in the Day Division, class year of 2000 and 111 students in the Evening Division, class year of 2001. As we swiftly approach the new millennium, the future of Loyola's exceptional new students is clearly very bright.

The new class enters with exceptional credentials and a strong record of academic achievement. More specifically, the LSAT median of the day class admitted in 1997 was well above the 80th percentile nationally, while the median undergraduate grade point average was a 3.32. These credentials may appear even more impressive when considering the recent downtrend in applicant volume throughout the nation's law schools. Furthermore, the entering class comes from a wide variety of educational, cultural and professional backgrounds. In addition to the international schools mentioned above, UCLA, UC Berkeley, USC, UC Irvine, UC Santa Barbara, CSU Northridge and LMU continue to be our largest undergraduate feeder schools. In 1997 the number of students enrolling from out-of-state colleges increased, with the largest representation from the Universities of Arizona, Colorado, Pennsylvania and Texas at Austin, Boston College, Boston University, Colgate University and Dartmouth College. New students also enrolled from Brown, Columbia, Duke, Georgetown, Johns Hopkins, Northwestern, Stanford, Swarthmore and Yale.
For the second year in a row, the representation of women in the entering class reached a record high of 48 percent. Loyola boasts one of the largest representations of women on faculty and in the student body. The diversity of Loyola's students and faculty is both refreshing and inspiring. The entering class includes accountants, business owners, engineers, entertainment industry executives, journalists, law enforcement officers, physicians, teachers and writers. Here is a short list of some of the most interesting students and their previous experiences:

- Joy T. worked as a traffic and news reporter for KFJ Radio before coming to law school. She was the youngest traffic reporter in the Los Angeles metro area market.
- Mark P. holds a Ph.D. in education from the Claremont Graduate School and is also an accomplished karate instructor and scuba dive master.
- Daniel R., a soldier in the U.S. Army, received the "Kuwait Liberation Medal" and the "Soldier of the Year Award" while at Fort Hood.
- Karen W. utilized her mass communication studies degree as a production coordinator and writers' assistant for the hit television show, Seinfeld.
- James R. is one of several police officers joining the Loyola community this year. He also volunteers with the Boy Scouts of America and Culver City police explorers divisions.

As you can see, Loyola's new students bring with them a wealth of experience and knowledge. These skills along with an exceptional legal education will surely make them "the best and the brightest" attorneys of the new millennium.

International Course Offerings 1997-98

Loyola offers its students a diverse selection of courses. During the 1997-98 school year Loyola is offering 126 law courses in its curriculum, 16 of which are international law courses. The topics of the international courses range from International Taxation to a seminar on Comparative Family Law.

**FALL 1997 - SPRING 1998**

- Comparative Law (Friedler)
- Asian Americans and the Law Seminar (Chang)
- Immigration Law (Friedler)
- Comparative Family Law (Matsushima)
- International Business Transactions (Akrofi)
- European Community Law (Akrofi)
- International Civil Litigation/Arbitration (McDermott)
- International Banking Law (Akrofi)
- International Business Transactions (Cabanelas)
- International Environmental Law (Benson)
- International Intellectual Property (Cabanelas)
- International Law (Akrofi)
- International Protection of Human Rights (Benson)
- International Taxation (Seto)
- International Trade and the Environment (Benson)
- Latin American Law Seminar (Friedler)

Prior to Strukelj’s assignment in Europe, his primary areas of focus included project financed power generation projects executed by the company throughout the world, but principally located in the U.S. Strukelj assumed lead legal responsibility for a major refinery project located in Indonesia. Prior to joining Fluor Corporation in 1987, Strukelj practiced general business law, primarily in the areas of tax and real estate.

returned to Montreal to become vice president of Jack Victor Limited. He has been especially successful in planning and implementing the company’s strategy for penetrating the U.S. market for men’s tailored clothing. Jack Victor men’s clothing is available at more than 650 specialty and department stores in North America, including such prestigious U.S. retailer as Saks Fifth Avenue, Nordstrom, Barneys, Marshall Fields and Bloomingdales. Victor began his career as an international financial analyst for Dart Industries Inc., in Los Angeles. Later he served as assistant treasurer for Varco International Inc., an Orange County-based oil equipment manufacturer. Prior to joining Jack Victor Limited, he was vice president for a leading Southern California real estate investment banking firm, where he specialized in arranging financing and joint ventures for major hotel, office and retail properties.

HENRY C. YUEN ’80

Henry C. Yuen ’80 is a lawyer, mathematician, inventor and entrepreneur. In addition to 17 years of active membership in the State Bar of California, Yuen has more than 70 scientific publications and 18 issued patents. He is the founder of Gemstar International Group Limited, a billion-dollar public company specializing in the development and licensing of proprietary technology for consumer electronics.

Nine years ago, Yuen tried to tape a Boston Red Sox game. In spite of a Ph.D. in mathematics from Caltech and a J.D. from Loyola Law School, Yuen, like most people, couldn’t program his VCR. Unlike most people, Yuen invented a solution, the VCR Plus+, a system which makes

OFFICE OF CAREER SERVICES - AN INTERNATIONAL UPDATE

Loyola Grad Realizes Dream of Practicing Abroad

by Carol Ross-Burnett, Assistant Dean for Career Services

Alumnus Frank L. Fine knew that he wanted to practice in Europe when he graduated from Loyola in 1982. A three-year stint on The Loyola of Los Angeles International and Comparative Law Journal, including his final year as its editor-in-chief, stimulated his desire to practice abroad. “I really didn’t know anyone who was doing what I wanted to do,” said Fine in a recent telephone interview from Brussels, Belgium, where he now resides. As a result, Fine began to map out his own job search strategies. He began by working at Graham & James in Los Angeles, where he gained exposure to Japanese clients, but his true interest remained in Europe. So in 1985, Fine left for Cambridge University to pursue an LLM degree in international subjects, and while he was there he looked for a job. Of approximately 15 Americans who graduated from the LLM program in 1986, he was the only one who wound up with a job in Europe — at a law firm based in Brussels.

“Part of the reason was that in 1986, Brussels was viewed as a backwater to most U.S. lawyers,” Fine laughed. “But when the ‘92 program was launched, I knew that I had stumbled onto something.”

For the past four years, Fine has been European Counsel to Eversheds in Brussels, a prominent English law firm of 1,000 lawyers. There he practices European Union (E.U.) antitrust law as the "token Yank of the firm." Fine has lived in Brussels for 11 years now, and gets back to the States three or four times a year. "I’m doing all that I dreamed of and more," said Fine, who has also written what he describes as the "first serious" treatise on E.U. competition law, as it applies to mergers and joint ventures, which was published by Kluwer in 1994. That publication led to a Ph.D. from Cambridge, which in turn, led to a visiting professorship with the University of Antwerp. He is now active in the American Bar Association and serves as the vice chair of the International Committee of the Antitrust Section, which he advises on E.U. developments.

Fine noted the distinction between lawyers based in the U.S. who practice international law, and those lawyers who practice E.U. law in Europe. “Most international lawyers in the States apply U.S. law to in-bound investors or to out-bound investment, whereas E.U. lawyers are effectively practicing the federal law of Europe, which consists of 15 countries.” Fine continued, “Ironically, my work has little to do with Belgium at all, except for the fact that this is where E.U. law is made.” At the time of this interview, Fine was planning his second trip to Lithuania to advise the national government on

20th Anniversary of The Loyola of Los Angeles International and Comparative Law Journal

Now in its 20th year of existence, the Loyola of Los Angeles International and Comparative Law Journal (ILJ) is one of the oldest international law journals in the nation. In 1978, ILJ began by producing one issue per year, with just 9 editors and 20 staff members. As the demand for information increased, ILJ has been motivated to increase production over the years to its current rate of four issues per year. The Journal now boasts a 31-member editorial board and 46 staff members.

Typically, each issue produced by ILJ contains a variety of speeches, articles, student notes and comments, and symposia, such as its Volume 19.2 Symposium entitled, "July 1, 1997: Hong Kong and the Unprecedented Transfer of Sovereignty."
its new antitrust laws, which must conform to E.U. standards if Lithuania is to obtain E.U. membership.

Fine plans to remain in Europe, and offers this advice to new graduates and others who want to practice there: "Unless your law firm is planning to send you to Europe, do post-law school work there [Europe] — or find some way to go there in order to show your commitment to working in Europe." A few years back, Fine offered more extensive advice on practicing in Europe in an article entitled, "So You Want To Practice Law In Europe?", which he wrote for the January 1989 issue of the Student Lawyer magazine (published by theABA Law Student Division). Fine still views that article as a good source of information for people seeking to practice law in Europe. He estimates that of the hundreds of lawyers in Brussels, only about 40 to 50 are American lawyers. As this article went to press, Fine announced that he will become a partner at Dibb, Lupton, Alsop in Brussels, a 600-attorney law firm based in London. He will be doing similar work there.

International Visiting Faculty

In addition to its full-time faculty, Loyola Law School is privileged to have outstanding visiting professors from throughout the world, teaching a variety of interesting international courses during the 1997-98 academic year.

Professor Robert S. Chang received his J.D. with Honors from Duke University, was a J. Paul Cole Fellow, and has had numerous publications published including "The Nativists' Dream of Return" in the California Law Review, "Hitotsubashi University and is currently a law professor at Dokkyo University in Japan. In addition, Matsushima is a legal counselor and mediator for the Tokyo Family Court, vice-president of the International Society of Family Law, and council member for the Ministry of Welfare's Special Policy Committee on the Handicapped. During the spring semester, Matsushima will teach Comparative Family Law here at Loyola Law School.

Professor Guillermo Cabanellas received his juris doctor degree from the Universidad Nacional de Buenos Aires, and his master of comparative law and his doctor of the science of law from the University of Illinois. Cabanellas, is visiting from Argentina where he is a professor. He has participated in the drafting of several laws, bills and regulations. In addition, Cabanellas was Director of the Foreign Trade Commission of Argentina and has held academic positions throughout the world. Cabanellas will teach International Business Transactions and International Intellectual Property at Loyola Law School, spring 1998.

This year, Volume 20:3 contains a symposium on the timely issue of "Constitutional Reforms in the Post Cold War." In addition, Volume 20:1 contains articles regarding the emergence of both the International Court of Justice and the World Court in settling disputes among sovereign nations and foreign corporations. Volume 20:2 contains an article which focuses on the sovereignty issues surrounding Taiwan and the People's Republic of China, and the resulting legal considerations that arise for countries which wish to deal with Taiwan as a sovereign nation.

Loyola Law School alumni interested in subscriptions or copies of particular issues of the ILJ are asked to contact Lilly Kim, executive editor, at 213.736.1405.


The James Irvine Swinden Scholarship Fund

A continuing series of scholarship profiles by Elizabeth Fry, Assistant Director of Development

The James Irvine Swinden Scholarship Fund was established by Athalie R. Clarke of Orange County, in honor of her grandson, James Irvine '79. The scholarship was set up to provide financial aid for needy students of promise, particularly those from low-income and minority backgrounds and deserving to benefit from a Loyola Law School education.

The following four students are current beneficiaries of the James Irvine Swinden Scholarship Fund. They have expressed, in their own words, their sentiments of gratitude.

Jung Cha '99
"The Scholarship means to me that we live in a community. A community where those who have the means to help, do help. Although none of us are required to sacrifice ourselves for the sake of others, we do it anyway. The Scholarship just reminds me that the [community] spirit is alive and well today."

Carlee McCullough '98
"I am extremely grateful for the opportunities afforded me by the James Irvine Swinden Scholarship. Mr. Swinden's generosity and support were the deciding factors in my attending Loyola Law School. With the assistance of the Swinden Scholarship, my employment decisions are now motivated by a sincere desire to help the disenfranchised, rather than an ability to repay debt."

Julio Salazar '00
"When I was commissioned an officer in the United States Army, I accomplished one of my lifelong dreams. Through the James Irvine Swinden Scholarship, I have been given the opportunity to fulfill yet another lifelong ambition, which is to become an attorney at law. Through this scholarship, Loyola Law School has shown me that it is confident that I will achieve my goals. I look forward to the day when I can contribute to the legal profession both as an Army officer in the Judge Advocate General (JAG) Corps, and, in time, as an attorney in the private sector."

Lori Vieira '00
"Although I grew up in a low-income, single parent environment, I was never exposed to discrimination because of my skin color or economic status. However, I am aware of the injustices so many other people face daily. Without the James Irvine Swinden Scholarship, which I was so fortunate to receive, the opportunities I now have at Loyola to make substantial changes in society, would never have been possible. For this reason, I am forever grateful to be a recipient of this award."

Scholarship funds benefit students today and for many years to come. Loyola Law School alumni who have an interest in endowing a scholarship, in their name or that of a designee, may contact Elizabeth Fry in the Office of Development at 213.736.1096. A minimum gift for a named scholarship endowment is $25,000, which may be paid over a period of five years.

Luis Miguel in Concert: More than $11,000 benefiting Loyola's Latino Alumni Scholarship Fund was raised through ticket sales to the Luis Miguel concert at the Universal Amphitheater in September, thanks largely to the corporate sponsorship of Andy M. Camacho, Inc.

Patti LaBelle at the Bowl.
More than 100 alumni and guests, including prominent judges, attended the Patti LaBelle concert in which Loyola's ticket sales benefited the Law School's African-American Alumni Scholarship Fund. The newly formed African-American Alumni Association sponsored its first scholarship fundraiser held in conjunction with the Patti LaBelle concert at the Hollywood Bowl in August. Former Associate Dean Lola McAlpin-Grant attended with her family.

The 1997-98 Fritz B. Burns Scholarship recipients recently had the opportunity to meet their benefactors. (Seated L to R): Ofir Marish '99, Nick Saros '00 and Matthew Gaul '98 with (standing) Joseph E. Rawlinson '58, president, and W.K. Skinner, trustee, of the Fritz B. Burns Foundation.

"I strongly believe that the opportunity for education is essential to progress and social harmony in our multicultural society." James Irvine Swinden.
From The Office of Alumni Relations

by Karen A. Parks, Director

This has been an exciting and productive year for the Loyola Alumni Association, highlighted by the creation of three new special interest alumni groups – The Loyola Small Practice Network (LSPN), the Women’s Roundtable and the Orange County Alumni Chapter. During this past year, each of these groups identified the needs of their particular constituency and provided important networking opportunities for alumni and students. Through their activities, each group added a unique component to the alumni programs at Loyola.

LSPN
The LSPN sponsored four networking receptions throughout the past year, building a base of membership for the group, and providing opportunities for them to interact with other alumni and students. A night at Dodger Stadium and a reception with alumni judges in Los Angeles gave all alumni a chance to participate with the LSPN. The group plans to hold events at least once each quarter, varying the focus and location to encourage broad participation.

Women’s Roundtable
With the expressed purpose of addressing the particular concerns of women in the legal profession, and to assist current students in making the transition from school to the realities of practice, the Women’s Roundtable was initiated last spring at the home of Associate Dean Laurie L. Levenson. One hundred twenty women filled her house and yard for the inaugural event and their numbers continued to grow throughout the year. The group has established a scholarship fund to assist students who have the added financial burden of childcare expenses, and they have heartily supported and participated in the Mentor Program (with well over half of our mentor pairs coming from this group). Several events throughout the year have given alumnae and women law students the opportunity to hear from a variety of speakers and to informally discuss issues unique to their gender. The group has established a steering committee to guide its direction and invites participation from all interested alumnae and students. Also, thanks to the assistance and encouragement of Prof. Therese Maynard, the Women’s Roundtable will now enjoy an Orange County division as well.

Orange County
The newest of our alumni bodies is really the oldest – the Orange County Alumni Chapter. While this contingent of alumni has a long history of being active and interested in the Law School, this year it has been "formalized" and enjoys official representation on the Alumni Association Board of Governors. Starting with an immensely successful networking reception hosted by the Law Firm of Rutan & Tucker in Irvine, an organizing committee then took on the task of planning a reception for new bar admittees at the California Court of Appeals in Santa Ana, and decided to make their occasional Orange County Alumni dinner an annual event beginning September 1998. The group will maintain a high profile for Loyola in Orange County, assisting in the recruitment and career placement efforts of the Law School. Through their efforts, the Orange County Scholarship Fund has been endowed and they continue to seek other ways to encourage and assist Orange County students at Loyola.

This is only a part of what has kept the Alumni Relations Office on its toes this year. There have been visits to various parts of the country to rally our alumni, on and off campus networking events, continuing legal education courses, lectures, and of course, the Alumni Dinner and the Annual Fund. We are seeing more participation, and greater interest in all Alumni Association activities. I do hope that if you have not joined us for any of the events or programs this past year, that you will in the months to come.

If I had to choose the single most notable achievement of this year, it would be the publication and distribution of the Loyola Small Practice Network Directory – the first publication of its kind that has ever been undertaken at this law school. The idea was conceived and carried out by the members of the LSPN. The modest listing and advertising fees, boosted by a few generous contributions, completely covered the cost of producing this premier Directory. The Directory, which was mailed without charge to all Loyola alumni in early October, lists more than 100 Loyola alumni who are in solo or small firm practice in a variety of geographical areas. It is an excellent resource, and encourages Loyola graduates to contact other alumni when they are seeking assistance on a matter, or need to refer a client or friend. The response to the Loyola Small Practice Network Directory was overwhelmingly positive and the LSPN is already looking forward to producing a more extensive second volume.

Karen A. Parks

LOYOLA LAWYER
Baldo M. Kristovich has been honored with the "Spirit of Love" award for his dedicated service to the community.

Hon. William F. Rylaarsdam was profiled in the Los Angeles Times article entitled, "Faces of Justice," on September 2, 1997.

Hon. Robert G. Beverly has been appointed to the California Lottery Commission by Governor Pete Wilson.

David Laufer was chosen as the lead attorney for the new Arter & Hadden Woodland Hills office. He is joined by associate Susan Bendavid-Arbit '90.

Hon. William P. Clark was the honored guest and principal speaker at the Knights of Columbus Civic Night honoring Civic Military Leaders.

Bill Herreras was elected secretary of the California Applicant's Attorney Association.

Hon. Victor Chavez was elected by his fellow judges to serve as assistant presiding judge of the Los Angeles Superior Court.

Curtis W. Morris was elected mayor of San Dimas and will serve until March 1999.

Steven A. Schwaber, an associate editor of the American Bankruptcy Institute, was elected to the board of directors.

Joseph D. Davis won $3.3 million for the family of a tile layer who died from asbestos exposure.

Patrick M. Kelly was reappointed by Governor Pete Wilson to the Commission on Judicial Performance.

Johnnie L. Cochran Jr. announced that he is close to forming a sports agency and marketing company, to provide services for black athletes in the National Football League and the National Basketball Association.

John P. McNicholas co-authored, with his son Matthew McNicholas '97, "Ultra Hazardous Products — Victims of Well Made Arms Ammunition Fire Back at Gun Manufacturers," in the Loyola of Los Angeles Law Review.

Hon. Burton S. Katz has published his novel Justice Overruled: Unmasking the Criminal Justice System.

Hon. Michael C. Solner, previously a partner in Thelen, Marin, Johnson & Bridges, was appointed to Los Angeles Municipal Court.

Hon. Raul M. Thorbourne has been named a commissioner at the Sacramento Carol Miller Justice Center.

Rose M. Ochi was nominated by President Clinton and confirmed by the U.S. Senate as the director of the Community Relations Service at the Department of Justice.

Hon. Carl F. Bryan, II celebrates 10 years as a Nevada County Superior Court judge.

Hon. David R. Chaffee has been elevated from the Orange County Harbor Judicial District to the Orange County Superior Court.

Steven E. Feldman was recently accepted into the National Academy of Elder Law Attorneys.

Barbara W. Crowley, member of the board of directors for Women at Work and a board member of two schools, has received the "A Woman for All Seasons" award.

Hon. Mark W. Gibbons was elected to the Clark County District Court; his term runs until the year 2002.


Robert T. Flesh was appointed to the California New Motor Vehicle Board.

Hon. George Genesta has been named to the Los Angeles Municipal Court.
Mark A. Hart chairs the State Bar of California's Conference of Delegates during 1997-98, and is completing his 18th year as a delegate of the Conference Executive Committee.

Hon. Sandy R. Kriegler became the first judge from the San Fernando Valley to be honored as "Superior Court Judge of the Year."

Clara Slifkin, a deputy attorney in the land law section of the Attorney General's Office, was elected to represent Los Angeles County attorneys on the State Bar Board of Governors.

Neil Barclay was named the associate director of the University of Texas Performing Arts Center.

Lorene Mendelsohn is currently working at The Prudential-Jon Company in Santa Monica.

Edward S. Merrill, a partner at San Francisco's McCutchen, Doyle, Brown & Enersen, has moved to the firm's new Palo Alto office.

M. Craig Schwerdt, a chartered financial analyst, was hired as a senior research analyst to Cruttenden Roth, a regional investment bank and brokerage specializing in emerging growth companies.

Hon. Yuri G. Hofmann, former Superior Court referee, was recently appointed to the El Cajon Municipal Court by Governor Pete Wilson.

Stanley D. Mabbitt chairs the Consumer Financial Services Committee, a subcommittee of the ABA's Truth in Lending Panel.

Hon. Dan T. Oki was appointed to the Los Angeles Superior Court by Governor Pete Wilson.

Hon. Marlene A. Kristovich spoke at a luncheon meeting of the San Pedro Republican Women, Federated.

Martha J. Blum has been selected as the "1997 Woman of Distinction" by the Santa Barbara Soroptimists.

Hon. Thomas J. Boris was unanimously elected to serve as the 1997 presiding judge of the West Orange County Municipal Court.

Julie M. Crouch was presented with the "Honorary Service Award" by Palm Crest Elementary School for her commitment to volunteer service.

Hon. Gregory Hollows handled pretrial matters in the infamous Unabomber case.

Marilyn P. McCumber, director of the Glendale Adult Day Care Center, held a seminar entitled "Alzheimer's Disease . . . What's That?"

Christi Sulzbach, associate general counsel for Tenet Healthcare, headed an ethics program that has become a healthcare industry standard.

Hon. Thomas L. Willhite, Jr. has been elevated to the Los Angeles Superior Court by Governor Pete Wilson.

David P. Crandall is the current president of the Orange County Trial Lawyers Association.

Robert L. Glushon was elected to the Los Angeles City Charter Commission, 11th District.


Philip G. Panitz has opened a third new office, in Westlake Village, CA.

Christina N. Crosby was elevated to partner at the San Francisco office of New York's Brown & Wood.

Hon. Brian Gasdia was appointed a Municipal Court judge for the Downey Judicial District.

Robert H. Kohn was recently hired by Pretty Good Privacy, Inc., as its vice president of business development.

James J. Patterson was named a "Legal Eagle" in the California Lawyer.

Hon. Gail A. Andler was elevated from the Central Orange County Municipal Court to the Orange County Superior Court.

Larry C. Mount has been elected vice president and general counsel of Edison Capital in Irvine, CA.

Wesley A. Rusch relocated to New York, where he is director of compliance for Walsh Manning Securities, LLC.

Hon. Carol W. Elswick was appointed to the Citrus Municipal Court by Governor Pete Wilson; she is the only African-American women judge at any courthouse in the San Gabriel Valley.

Kevin P. McDonnell was named executive vice-president and chief financial officer of Rockford Industries.

Kevin Murray received California State Bar's "Legislator of the Year Award" in recognition for his service to the legal community.

Hon. Frederic J. Lower, Jr., '64, former dean of Loyola Law School, has been appointed chair of the Education Committee of the Judicial Council Task Force on Complex Civil Litigation. The Council's purpose is to prepare a manual for use by state court judges, to help them identify and manage complex cases more efficiently and equitably. In addition, the Council will recommend appropriate amendments to statutes and California Rules of Court.

Hon. Joseph E. DiLoreto '66, Los Angeles Superior Court – Long Beach, raced one of his vintage autos in the 1997 inaugural Ford Los Angeles Grand Prix, held for the first time in the heart of downtown Los Angeles. He is pictured here standing next to his 1966 Shelby Mustang GT 350, which once clocked 176 miles per hour at a Nevada open road, pistol race. A collector of 20 vintage models (dated 1975 or before), DiLoreto races cars throughout the country. Driving a 1974 Alfa-Romeo 33 TT-12, DiLoreto won the famous Le Mans auto race in 1975 after hitting a top speed of 235 m.p.h.
Robert Emmer '77 has been named senior vice president, business affairs, for Warner Music Group. He will be involved in a broad spectrum of business affairs, including acquisitions and strategic alliances. Prior to his new position with Warner, Emmer was executive vice president for Rhino Entertainment Company.

Hon. Althea Baker was re-elected to her third, two-year term on the Los Angeles Community College's Board of Trustees, and was subsequently elected president of the board by her fellow board members.

George A. Bray has been added as a partner to the Los Angeles office of Stroock & Stroock & Lavan.

Robert E. Cendejas was elected president of the Los Angeles County Taxpayers Association.

Joseph A. Householder was appointed by Unocal's board of directors vice to president of tax and comptroller.

Jennifer (Lanford) Fuller was named by Euromoney as one of the "world's leading tax lawyers."

Paul H. Greiner, has been promoted to partner in the San Francisco firm of Heller, Ehrman, White & McAuliffe.

J. Kevin Lilly has been promoted to partner in the Los Angeles office of Littler, Mendelson, Fastiff, Tichy & Mathiason.

Francine Parnes won her sixth "Aldo" award, the Fashion Association's top award for excellence in journalism, for her 1996 Post cover story, "Pardon Me, Your Undershirt is Showing."

Robert A. Wilson was promoted to the position of senior vice president of CKE Restaurants, Inc.

Jesus D. Perez completed training for temporary judges.

Martha E. Romero was appointed to the Judicial Advisory Board by California State Senator Barbara Boxer and was elected to the Los Angeles County Bar Board of Trustees.

Barbara Schwerin recently became director for the Cancer Legal Resource Center, a joint program of Loyola Law School and the Western Law Center for Disability Rights.

Melissa N. Widdifield was elevated to partner at Talcott, Lightfoot, Vandevelder & Sadowsky in Los Angeles.

Kelly L. Hensley was made a partner at Sheppard, Mullin, Richter & Hampton.

Kevin P. McDonnell has been appointed executive vice president and chief financial officer.

Barbara L. Tang was installed as the 1997 president of the Orange County Japanese American Lawyers Association.

Lawrence C. Eoff was promoted to partner at the Beverly Hills firm of Vorzimer, Garber, Masserman & Eoff.

Matthew L. Kinley has been elected to the Downey Chamber of Commerce.

John C. Miller, Jr. was promoted to partner in the Sacramento law firm of Hardy, Erich, Brown & Wilson.

Christopher W. Silva recently joined Santa Rosa's Lanahan & Relley, specializing in civil litigation, business and real estate law.

Jonathan F. Atzen recently joined Newport Beach's McDermott, Will & Emery, specializing in physician practice management, biotechnology and medical device companies.

Paul D. Kramer was promoted to partner at Jennings & Haug in Irvine, CA.

Nan Palmer Kramer is of counsel for Bankers Trust Company, in Irvine, CA.

Karen Poston Miller has joined husband Kenneth M. Miller, at the Law Offices of Kenneth M. Miller.

Jon Miller has joined Berger, Kahn, Shafton, Moss, Figler, Simon & Gladstone.

Karen Fienberg Oster recently joined Chernoff, Vilhaven, McClung & Stenzel in Portland, OR.

Daniel H. Reiss has switched to the downtown firm of Angel & Neistat, specializing in corporate reorganizations, bankrupt and creditor committee representation.

Hillary S. Bibicoff, former vice president of theatrical business and legal affairs at Rysker Entertainment, has taken a position in Los Angeles' Greenberg, Glusker, Fields, Claman & Machtinger in its transactional entertainment department.

Kathleen D. Devancy was hired by the Los Angeles firm Pircher, Nichols & Meeks.

Barry A. Gordon has become of counsel to the Santa Monica-based law firm of Brestoff & Winston.

Michael T. Harrison has taken a position with Bottum & Felton.

Cheryl McDermott was named vice president, business affairs at Saban International.
Lori A. Shafton has joined her Loyola colleague Lawrence Ecoff ’89 at the Beverly Hills firm Vorzimer, Garber, Masserman & Ecoff.

Leslie M. Stafford has joined the Office of General Counsel at the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

Stefan J. Kirchanski joined Graham & James at its Costa Mesa office.

David J. Kaloyanides has taken a position with Howrey & Simon in its antitrust and commercial litigation group.

Judith Fournier German is a prosecutor for the County Counsel’s Office of Los Angeles.

Glenn T. Jonas had his article “Court-appointed Experts for Indigents” published in California Lawyer Magazine.

Mark D. Binder was named head of the independent production division of the Los Angeles office of Fredricks & Vanderhoost.

Jay K. Foothik is the newly appointed vice president of the Washington, D.C. office of Ruder-Finn, a leading communications, counseling and service agency with offices and affiliates worldwide, including Europe, Asia, and Jerusalem. Foothik recently appeared in Time magazine for assisting Switzerland’s new ambassador, Alfred Defago, in orchestrating a campaign of meetings with Jewish groups to discuss Switzerland’s transgressions during and after World War II.

Anthony M. Ramos won an elected seat on the Rio School District Board.

Pauline Martin Rosen recently established her own law firm in the South Bay.

Constance A. Sullivan joined Los Angeles’ Troop, Messinger, Steuber & Pasich as an associate.

Roger Armstrong is a named attorney at Manatt, Phelps & Phillips.

Lynda I. Chung is practicing business and construction litigation at the Westwood law firm of Bergman & Wedner.

Michael B. Gurion is an associate at Paul & Janofsky in Santa Monica.

Tal Vigderson is an associate at Jeffer, Mangels, Butler & Marmaro in its entertainment department.

Erika C. Anzoategui was appointed to the position of deputy public defender.

Wendy L. Benjamin has joined the law firm of Cooper & Smith as an associate attorney.

Pooya Dayanim established the law firm of Dayanim & Associates, located in Beverly Hills, CA.

Brian M. Good has joined the Century City law firm of Troy & Gould, specializing in real estate.

Sergio A. Gutierrez is a new associate at Levin & Quack of Laguna Beach.

Lam Dien T. Le is a new staff attorney for the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco, currently assigned to the civil research division.

James R. McCoy, Jr. and William M. Brockschmidt recently established the law firm of McCoy & Brockschmidt, LLP.

David M. Suhr has joined James G. Benjamin ’76 at Benjamin & Associates, P.C.

Bonnie A. Whaley was hired as a new associate at England, Whitfield, Schroeder & Tredway.

MARRIAGES

Governor Benjamin J. Cayetano ’71
- married Vicky Liu

Karen D. Finberg ’90
- married Michael Arthur Oster

David Mittelman ’87
- married Lisa Goycochea
  on June 1, 1997.

John P. Pitchess, II ’83
- married Teri Anne Sadel

BIRTHS & ADOPTIONS

David B. Newdorff ’94
- son Jacob Newdorff Sindel, born
  Dec. 4, 1996.

Eric O. Sohlgren ’82
- daughter Amanda Kathleen,

Lawrence C. Ecoff ’89 and
  Terri Law Ecoff ’91
- daughter Jillian Judith

Keith A. Schulner ’92
- daughter Eliana Davida Schulner,

IN MEMORIAM

Hon. Ernest L. Aubry ’69
- March 1997

Joseph C. Barron ’63
- June 1997

Richard Fitzgerald ’42
- June 1997

Hon. William A. Friedrich ’50
- August 1997

David T. Griffith, Jr ’43
- July 1997

Russel D. Jones ’57
- May 1997

William K. Kurlander ’50
- May 1997

Allan W. Muchmore ’48
- December 1997

Hon. John Shidler ’35
- September 1997

Joseph L. Simpson ’52
- December 1996

Leon Zallen ’78
- September 1997

Disability Student Aid

In an effort to establish a fund to aid students with disabilities, a committee is being formed to plan an annual fundraising event. To serve on this committee and to be kept informed on this project, please contact:

Ken Ott in the Development Office 213.736.1025.
In October 1997, Hon. Manuel L. Real ’51 was honored by the Val Verde Unified School District in Riverside County, during the dedication ceremony at Val Verde’s newest campus, Manuel L. Real Elementary School. The school was named after Judge Real for his protective guidance in presiding over the Val Verde district’s legal battle with the large Perris school district.

The dedication plaque reads: “In honor of Manuel L. Real Judge, United States District Court, for his sensitivity and dedication to equal educational opportunities for all children. His wisdom and understanding of complex issues involving public education allowed for the creation of Val Verde Unified School District to the betterment of all children in our school district.”

The Manuel L. Real Elementary School opened its doors to more than 700 kindergarten through fifth graders on September 8, 1997.

After the dedication ceremony, which had dignitaries turned out in numbers, Judge Real took time to meet and speak with the students in their classrooms. Community Resource Officer of Val Verde Unified School District, Cynthia Crothers said “Judge Real is an extremely kind and gracious man. The time he spent with the kids was precious.”

Continued from page 15

The Marcos case is only one of Judge Real’s numerous significant cases since being appointed to the federal bench in 1966 by then President Lyndon B. Johnson. One significant case was the integration of Pasadena schools in 1970, Spangler v. Pasadena Unified School District. Another one of his notable decisions is a 1995 ruling, which found unconstitutional part of a new California statute making it a misdemeanor for jurors and ex-jurors to be paid for writing about their jury service until 90 days after their trial has concluded. The statute was challenged by former O.J. Simpson juror Michael Knox and his publisher. Judge Real said there was a lack of evidence of a “compelling state interest” in enforcing the law against jurors already discharged, and that the law could violate First Amendment guarantees of free speech.

In another First Amendment related-case that same year, Judge Real issued a temporary injunction preventing the enforcement of a statute that would have banned newsstand distribution of adult magazines. The law, which sought to protect minors from “harmful matter,” would have made it illegal to display or sell adult publications in a vending machine unless it was supervised by an adult. At trial, however, the court found the statute constitutional and the 9th Circuit Court of Appeal affirmed.

From 1982-93, Judge Real served as chief judge in the central district and headed a group of 27 active and 7 senior federal district court judges. Over the years, Judge Real has maintained a close relationship with his law school. He participates in numerous Loyola events including the Law Day Red Mass and the St. Thomas More Medallion Brunch and frequently administers the Oath of the Federal Bar at many of Loyola’s Swearing-In Ceremonies for new attorneys. Judge Real’s essay on mass tort litigation was published in the The January 1998 issue of Loyola of Los Angeles Law Review.
"Someone once said that 'architecture is the skin over the substance beneath.' In a similar vein, columns buttress the structures of our campus. Through your participation in the 'Columnae Justitiae' program, you support the continued academic excellence and quality that has made Loyola Law School what it is today."

Dean Gerald T. McLaughlin
Loyola Law School

The Dean's Forum
Membership

Individual Annual Membership in The Dean's Forum is $2,500 (Endowed Membership $25,000)

The Dean's Forum Information

Elizabeth Fry
Office of Development
213.736.1096

Benefits for Members of The Dean's Forum

Annual Black Tie Dinner
Members receive a complimentary invitation to attend an annual black tie dinner honoring the achievements of The Dean's Forum and Loyola Law School.

Special Gatherings
Members Only special events planned annually may include:

- Annual Brunch at the Dean's Home
- California Food and Wine Excursions
- Special Viewing at The Irvine Museum
- Los Angeles Performing Arts Collection
- New York Theatre Tour
- Private Train Car to The Thoroughbred Club at Del Mar

Priority Services
Our office serves as your "concierge" to enlist clerkships, make employment referrals and provide library and parking privileges at Loyola Law School.

Recognition
Members receive a special appreciation memento upon membership. Members are listed in a distinguished category in Loyola's annually published Honor Roll.

Designate
Members may direct their support to specific programs such as student financial aid, the law library, law school endowment, capital expansion or they may direct funds to "wherever the need is the greatest."

Tax Benefit
Gifts in support of Loyola Law School are tax deductible in the manner and to the extent provided by law.
March 26, 1998.................................Annual Alumni Dinner (Biltmore Hotel)
April 9, 1998.................................Orange County Inauguration of The Dean's Forum
April 15, 1998..............................Scott Moot Court Finals &
                                      "Trial Lawyer of the Year" Dinner
April 26, 1998.................................Riverdance (Pantages Theater)
                                      Benefit – Cancer Legal Resource Center
April 29, 1998.................................Law Day Red Mass
May 5, 1998.................................Fritz B. Burns Lecture
TBD ........................................Women's Roundtable 1st Anniversary Dinner
                                      (Hotel Intercontinental)
May 17, 1998.................................1998 Commencement Ceremonies
June 4, 1998.................................The 1st Annual Bob Cooney Golf Tournament
                                      (Industry Hills Country Club)
June 5, 1998.................................Vachon Memorial Mass
June TBA......................................Spring Swearing-In Ceremony