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Guests Make For Dynamic Campus
San Francisco Mayor Willie Brown
November 4, 1996
Mayor praises his friend and former ally Mike Roos, ex-state assemblyman and current LEARN president.

Derek Bell
January 17, 1997
Prominent legal scholar discusses Proposition 209's future with Loyola students and faculty.

Linda Mullenix
April 10, 1997
Distinguished University of Texas law professor lectures on class action litigation.

Ralph Nader
August 20, 1996
The 1996 Green Party presidential candidate encourages Loyola law students to be involved in public interest programs.

Patrick Leahy
May 19, 1996
Senator Leahy, Loyola Law School's 1996 commencement speaker, congratulates the new graduates.

John Mitchell Finnis
November 22, 1996
At Loyola's Fritz B. Burns Lecture on euthanasia, Finnis contends that any taking of life is wrong.

Cardinal Roger Mahony
May 1, 1997
Principal celebrant Cardinal Mahony and more than 600 lawyers gather at the Law Day Red Mass.

Ronald Dworkin
November 22, 1996
At Loyola's annual Fritz B. Burns Lecture, Dworkin argues that there is a moral responsibility to end suffering.

Jeanne M. Boylan
November 12, 1996
Investigative facial identification specialist discusses major criminal cases at Loyola.

Loyola Law School
Loyola Marymount University
EDITOR: Lois Ephraim
FEATURE WRITERS: Rev. Michael Moodie, S.J., Dr. Fathi Osman
COLUMNISTS: Carol Ross-Burnett, Assistant Dean for Career Services; Anton Mack, Director of Admissions
Elizabeth Fry, Assistant Director of Development
WRITER: Robert M. Keane, Jr. '97
DESIGN: Ron Butler, Tracy Smith
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Gerald T. McLoughlin, Dean
Kenneth Ott, Director of Development
Karen Parks, Director of Alumni Relations/Annual Giving
Elizabeth Fry, Assistant Director of Development
Eloise Teklu, Assistant Director of Public Relations

Letters to the Editor are Encouraged
Loyola Law School, 919 S. Albany Street
P.O. Box 15019, Los Angeles, CA 90015-0019
Fax: 213-380-3769
Tel: 213-736-1045
Net: eteklu@lmulaw.lmu.edu
It has long been an axiom of mine, "that the little things are infinitely the most important." As Dean of Loyola Law School, I would wholeheartedly endorse Holmes' remark. From small things, important things grow. How each faculty member teaches his or her class; how each staff member treats students; how each of our graduates practices law — it is the sum total of all these small things that has made this Law School great.

Several times a year, however, certain big events do come along that seem to capture the essence and spirit of the Law School. In my remarks in this issue of the Loyola Lawyer, I wish to discuss two of these "big" events — our Annual Alumni Dinner and Commencement.

1) The Loyola Law School Alumni Dinner - On March 20, 1997, Loyola Law School held its 77th Annual Alumni Dinner at The Beverly Hills Hotel. More than 600 tickets were sold — the largest response in recent memory. The Rev. Joseph J. Donovan, S.J. Distinguished Alumnus Award was presented to Tom Girardi '64. Tom has become one of the truly preeminent litigators in the nation, recently winning a $330 million recovery against Pacific Gas & Electric.

The Rev. Richard A. Vachon, S.J. Award, given to those who have excelled in public interest law, was awarded jointly to three alums for their work in the disability rights area. Recipients were Nicholas DeWitt '79, Walter P. Jitner '71 and Gail C. Kaplan '87.

Finally, the Law School presented for the first time a Corporate Excellence Award. The recipient, Countrywide Home Loans, Inc., was singled out for its House America Program — an innovative mortgage lending program in the inner city.

The large attendance and wonderful spirit during the evening are testaments to the growing alumni support being given to the Law School.

2) Commencement — I have always been struck by the fact that three professions — the judiciary, the clergy and the professoriat — have traditionally been allowed to wear the robe in performing their official functions. On Commencement day, graduating students also are permitted to don a robe. Although interpretations may differ, I believe that wearing the graduation robe acts as a reminder of the important societal roles students are assuming.

One aspect of the academic robe deserves comment. The robe worn by graduates at Commencement is not a uniform such as a nurse or law enforcement official might wear. It is not close-fitting — its flowing shape blots out the individual's body. Symbolically, this shapelessness seems to emphasize that the responsibility of those who wear it is to carry out principles that transcend the individual. Judges dispense justice; the clergy interpret the word of God and the professoriat bring knowledge and learning to the next generation. For at least one day, graduating law students are reminded that they, like judges, are becoming part of the legal system — a system that dispenses justice, hopefully to all.

At this year’s graduation, 406 of our students donned their robes and were recognized as having completed their course of study here at Loyola Law School. To me, Commencement day is always a wonderful event. In a real sense, it is the culmination of all that the Law School does. I look forward with great anticipation to our 1998 Commencement exercises. Commencement is a reaffirmation that all the small things that we do come together and grow into something very important for society and for our nation. Every year we graduate men and women who join the ranks of those licensed to dispense justice.
For the first time, a "Corporate Excellence Award" was presented, and Countrywide Home Loans, Inc., was the recipient. The award recognizes corporate public interest innovations. Countrywide was chosen in recognition of its innovative House America Program, which structures home loans for minorities. Angelo Mozilo, Countrywide's chief executive officer, pictured here with Loyola Marymount University President Thomas P. O'Malley, S. J., and Loyola Law School Dean Gerald T. McLaughlin, accepted the award at the Alumni Dinner.

Dinner Celebrates

The Loyola Law School's Annual Alumni Awards Dinner was held at March 20th. The successful event was attended by more alumni.

The "Rev. Joseph J. Donovan, S.J. Distinguished Alumnus Award" was presented to Thomas V. Girardi '64, (r) pictured here with dinner attendee, Robert C. Baker '71. Girardi is a partner in the Los Angeles firm of Girardi & Keese.

At a reception prior to the dinner, members of the Loyola Law School Board of Governors presented "Board of Governors Recognition Awards" to five alumni who, in their professional or private lives, have made a positive contribution to society, their own communities, or to the practice of law. The 1997 recipients included: (top) Charles L. Blek, Jr. '72 (r), Richard Honn '78 (r), (bottom) Ricardo Torres II '92 (l), and Ann V. Whyte '69 (l). Not pictured: George Barlos '90.
Alumni
The Beverly Hills Hotel on than at any previous event.

The "Rev. Richard A. Vachon, S.J. Award" was presented to Walter P. Jitner '71 (pictured here with Dean McLaughlin), Gail C. Kaplan '87, and Nicholas DeWitt '79. The Vachon Award was established in 1982 as a tribute to Father Vachon's dedication to the Law School and humanitarian ideals.
Robert G. Beverly '51

The Honorable Robert Beverly recently retired from the California State Senate, ending a career in politics that spanned 40 years. Beverly began his career in Manhattan Beach, as a member of the planning commission in 1956. Two years later he ran for city council, was elected to the California State Assembly in 1967, became Republican floor leader in 1973, and was elected to the State Senate in 1976. Beverly is personally responsible for authoring 427 laws, from consumer protection legislation to corporate liability. He authored a measure creating the state's limited liability companies and worked to reform California's Uniform Commercial Code.

Geraldine Mund '77

The Honorable Geraldine Mund has been appointed chief judge of the United States Bankruptcy Court, Central District of California. Mund was appointed to the Bankruptcy Court in 1984 after serving as the managing partner in the law firm of Frandzel & Share in Beverly Hills, specializing in creditor's rights litigation and bankruptcy. The Bankruptcy Court for the Central District of California is the largest bankruptcy court in the United States, handling more than 100,000 cases annually. Judge Mund will oversee five divisional offices and 21 bankruptcy judges.

Soussan G. Bruguera '81

The Honorable Soussan G. Bruguera is the assistant supervising judge of the Civil Division of the Los Angeles Municipal Court. She was appointed to the Los Angeles Municipal Court by Governor George Deukmejian in 1989, when she was only 34 years old. At that point in time, Bruguera was the youngest female judge ever to have been appointed in California. Currently, she is assigned to Division 11 in the county courthouse, handling fast-track civil municipal court matters and superior court civil matters.

Peter N. Scolney '79

Peter N. Scolney has been a general litigator for most of his legal career. Most notably, he recently represented the plaintiff in Doe v. United States (1995); Scolney's client sued the FBI for revealing his identity as an undercover operative to the subjects of a money laundering sting operation aimed at the Colombian drug cartels. Scolney is a partner at Weiss, Scolney, Spees, Danker & Kop in Century City, with extensive experience in various areas of litigation, including insurance coverage, professional liability and banking.
worthy

Robert G. Beverly '51

Geraldine Mund '77

Soussan G. Bruguera '81

Peter N. Scolney '79

LOYOLA LAWYER
Loyola Law School is once again blazing new trails in the administration of its admissions process. In September 1996, Loyola became the first law school to accept admissions applications through the World Wide Web – the fastest, easiest way to apply to law school today. Prospective students can complete the Web application in less than 10 minutes and send it instantly to the admissions office from anywhere in the world. Remarkably, the same Web application can then be processed by the admissions office staff in the same day. Hundreds, even thousands, of law school applicants will soon opt to submit their applications over the Internet. Already, several thousand future law students have registered for the Law Student Admissions Test (LSAT) by using the Law Services' Web-based test registration system. As more and more people gain access to the Internet and the World Wide Web, this electronic form of communication may quickly become the method of choice for our future law students and lawyers. Prospective applicants will no longer need typewriters, paper, pen or stamps to apply to law school... just access to a computer.

So, exactly how does this new Web application work? In short, anyone, anywhere in the world with access to a computer and the Internet can apply for admission to Loyola. Use a Web browser like Netscape or AT&T WorldNet to search for and locate the Loyola Law School Web site. The Web address is:
The Loyola Web site includes a wealth of information about the Law School and its programs. While much of the information is geared towards prospective applicants, the site also includes a link to Loyola's Career Services Web page and several student and faculty pages.

After reviewing the informational sections of the Loyola Web site, move to the application section by clicking your mouse on the title "Apply for Fall 1997."

Not only are Web applications easier to complete, they are also easier to process, which allows the admissions staff more time to answer questions and attend to the needs of applicants. The benefits of increased popularity, greater efficiency and reduced paper usage make this innovative admissions application ideal. As usage and access increase, the growth potential of this technology in the field of higher education administration is almost limitless. While the initial response to Loyola's new Web application has been very good, we anticipate general widespread use in the years ahead.

Loyola is proud to be the first law school to offer the Web-based admissions application. Along with traditional printed bulletins, applications and brochures, the Law School continues to recruit the finest students in California and throughout the United States. As technology advances, so does legal education, with Loyola Law School at its forefront.
last year, the Office of Career Services set out to identify new ways to provide assistance to graduates who continue their job search after the July bar exam. That's when we announced "Job Campaign '96" now known as "Project '96." Top priority was given to redefining graduate employment as an institutional responsibility involving deans, faculty, administrators, students and alumni. New procedures for tracking graduates - including involving the Law School community before, during and after graduation - helped us achieve a 100 percent rate of response from spring and summer 1996 graduates.

After determining that our goals could best be achieved by designating one person to work exclusively with the Class of 1996, we created a six-month (July through January) "employment specialist" position and hired Ron Deutsch, a J.D. and former law firm administrator. Ron's assignment in counseling '96 graduates included consulting with them on job search strategies, identifying networking opportunities and augmenting existing job development activities. Ron worked collaboratively with Associate Director Graham Sherr, Career Specialist/Public Service Advisor Ki Kim and me to create and implement a plan of action toward increasing employment for 1996 graduates. The resulting effort yielded an 87 percent employment rate within six months of graduation (347 out of a total of 401 graduates).

Of 401 graduates, 188 indicated they had not secured postgraduate employment prior to graduation and 3 indicated they were pursuing advanced degrees or were not seeking employment - meaning 210 graduates had already obtained jobs. Immediately following the July bar exam, Career Services telephoned those students still seeking employment and discovered 27 more graduates had obtained jobs. At that point, we invited the remaining 158 still seeking employment to schedule appointments and to consult with the employment specialist by telephone, mail and fax; 153 graduates took advantage of these services.

The Office of Career Services also informed graduates about special seminars and events enabling them to develop a supportive network of contacts, both on and off campus. The Alumni Relations Office worked cooperatively with us to provide graduates access to alumni events and activities, and many alumni generously granted informational interviews or provided job leads and referrals. Last November, for example, Michael D'Angelo attended the Orange County Alumni Dinner and met a partner from the law firm of Palmieri, Tyler, Wiener, Wilhelm & Waldron. D'Angelo subsequently obtained a position as an associate at the firm.

Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher & Flom of New York, were interested in hiring a new admitee. They reviewed resumes from '96 graduates and were delighted to find quality candidates, like Vicki Cameron, their new associate, still available. Jeffrey Horowitz '90, general counsel for Frontier Pacific Insurance Company in Los Angeles, called seeking candidates for an in-house attorney position. From a stack of '96 graduate resumes forwarded to Horowitz by Ron Deutsch, Andrew Holmes '96 received an interview and a job offer.

Support for '96 graduates still seeking employment did not end after the six-month postgraduate period, however. David Noble '96, described as a "devotee" of the Law School's networking program, was recently hired as an administrative attorney with the State of Nevada Public Service Commission in Carson City.

I'm pleased to announce Project '97 will offer similar services and opportunities to the Class of 1997 graduates who indicate they have not yet obtained postgraduate employment. Alumni who wish to support Office of Career Services efforts by providing informational interviews, mock interviews, job information and referrals may contact Ron Deutsch at (213) 736-1150.
Religious legal systems necessarily treat issues of "right and wrong." Thus, courses in religious legal systems will deepen and enrich the Law School's long-standing commitment to exposing students to both values and ethics, and allow Loyola students a wider selection of comparative law courses. To succeed in a globalized economy, a lawyer must learn to appreciate and absorb different legal systems and approaches.

When the Chair in Jewish Law and Ethics and these other religious law chairs are fully endowed, Loyola Law School will have created a unique and innovative program in legal education. Further highlights of Loyola Law School's religious law program follow.

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Teaching Islamic Law at Loyola Law School
by Dr. Fathi Osman, Professor of Islamic Law

What led you to enroll in this "Islamic Law" class?
This was the question I posed to my students in our first meeting. The answers I received were sensible and significant. Some were based on the flourishing American pluralism in which Muslims have become an increasingly observable component. It is important for an attorney who may do business with a Muslim party to know Muslim culture and law, in order, for example, to advise on a family dispute, an agreement to advise on a party to know Muslim religious organizations.

Other law student answers were based on this era of globalization, in which the whole world has become a sophisticatedly connected village, through supersonic transportation, highway cybernetics and huge multinational corporations.

Both answers were reflections of our contemporary life in America and the world.

"Islamic Law," known in Arabic as Shari'a, is based on the Quran, which, according to Muslim belief, is the divine word of God – as revealed by Him to Prophet Muhammad in its content and form. It is also based upon the verbal and practical traditions of Prophet Muhammad himself, called Sunna.

Just as the Talmud was orally taught during the entire Talmudic period, the Sunna of the Prophet was not written in a real sense during Muhammad's life, so that it might not be confused with the Quran, which was written. Thus, the Sunna was orally transmitted until this oral transmission was threatened by the expansion of the state and became more difficult and the transmission less accurate. Despite this, Muslims believe in the Sunna as a source of Shari'a and as binding as the Quran. Even their actions of worship rely on the Sunna in their details.

The human intellect has interpreted and elaborated the legal provisions in the Quran and Sunna throughout the centuries. It has applied logical reasoning to respond to the emerging needs in different times and places, especially after the qualitative change of the Islamic state from a Muslim Arab city-state, to a universal one with a multi-ethnic and multi-cultural character.

The Muslim juristic heritage is the outcome of the interaction between the divine and the human, and this is its merit, richness and dynamism. What the contemporary Islamic jurisprudence needs is not simply to fall back on what is presented in the divine sources and ignore an intellectual development. The real challenge is to go forward in the same direction, interacting with the qualitative sociocultural changes of our time, and using in this process the dynamics of Islamic law as well as those of the human mind.

The uniqueness of the religious law in legal history is that it always establishes legality on the solid foundations of morality. The Prophet and the Muslim jurists indicate in certain cases the judge may have to rule according to the law or the evidence, but urge the concerned party to follow his/her conscience and act according to the moral obligation. Morality is always the basis and the nurture of every rule which is legally sanctioned, and a higher level of morality is always urged beyond the limits of law. The inevitable divine judgment in the afterlife is intellectually and psychologically in the believer's consciousness, watching and judging, rewarding and punishing. Islam, like other faiths, stresses going beyond justice and acting magnanimously and nobly, and the Quran frequently teaches "goodness and benevolence," not merely being content with "justice."

The Ten Commandments can provide the solid base for an inseparable morality/legality for all followers of Abrahamic monotheism. Loyola Law School can provide an academic platform in this area, searching and pointing out the characteristics and interactions of Jewish, Canon and Islamic Law, and the continuation of the Abrahamic values. We can see the philosophical contributions of Ibn Rushd, Maimonides and Saint Thomas Aquinas all as positive signs of a constructive and fruitful interaction among these three different legal systems. This interaction may surpass our expectations and predictions.
We survived! For the last five years, several of us at Loyola Law School have served as legal commentators for the “Trials of the Century” routinely held in Los Angeles. Now that we are in a brief lull, we have time to think about our experience and its potential impact on the community.

Providing commentary has been an exhausting but rewarding endeavor. As Stan Goldman, Sam Pillsbury, Dan Schechter, Vic Gold and I can attest, working with the media is a challenging and exhilarating experience. First, as commentators, we must balance the time demands of following and commenting on a case with our responsibilities to the Law School. A commentator’s day may start at 4:00 a.m., to appear on Employment Covenants Not to Compete, 1800-1900; “The New ERISA Preemption Doctrine” and “Wrongful Demotion under Common Law and Discrimination Law.”


Victor Gold co-published Federal Practice and Procedure, as well as the 1997 supplements to volumes 27 and 28 of Federal Practice and Procedure. Gold also co-authored with several Loyola professors: “The Jurisprudence of Yogi Berra” to be published in the Emory Law Review. In addition, portions of an earlier article authored by Gold were reprinted in An Evidence Anthology.

Charlotte Goldberg will publish “Estate of Catigioni: Spousal Murder and the Clash of Joint Tenancy and Equity in California Community
East Coast morning shows, and continue until the 11:00 p.m. news. During those 18 hours, we are expected to be fresh, sharp, insightful and witty.

Second, we must become masters of the soundbite. Whether it be explaining the details of hearsay law or the intricacies of double jeopardy principles, we usually have no more than 10 seconds to make these concepts understandable to the public.

As far as I know, none of us were trained to be legal commentators. As lawyers and teachers, we are all used to answering questions. It is a different experience, however, teaching a crash course on criminal law to a class of 12 million viewers. Along the way, I found myself creating a set of legal commentary rules. I refuse to speculate regarding the outcome of the case, I would tell reporters, "I am a law professor, not a crystal ball reader."

Overall, I believe that legal commentators provide a valuable service to the public. I was absolutely delighted when my 85-year-old aunt called to ask me if the Fourth Amendment allows police officers to jump over a fence, or if the jury can hear the results of lie detector tests. The court system and our laws belong to the public. It's time there was some understanding of what occurs in the court.

Serving as a commentator has changed my life by making me appreciate the difficult job reporters do in covering high-profile cases. The people I worked with at CBS were dedicated professionals, as were the print journalists with whom I worked. I learned an incredible amount about the law and criminal justice system which I am eager to incorporate into my teaching.

In retrospect, there is much to be learned from serving as a legal commentator. Some of the lessons I learned are now included in a proposal for a voluntary code of ethics for legal commentators. As we enter the next millennium, lawyers and law professors have an opportunity to educate the public and to increase its understanding of and respect for the criminal justice system. The Loyola Legal Commentators contingent is hoping to do just that.
Western Law Center for Disability Rights Welcomes New Director

The Western Law Center for Disability Rights is proud to welcome Mark. T. Johnson, UCLA Law School ’77, as its new executive director. Johnson joins the Center after a long career in public service, first at San Fernando Valley Neighborhood Legal Services, Inc.; then at Legal Aid Foundation of Los Angeles; and, most recently, as director of the Department of Rent Stabilization for the City of West Hollywood.

David Raizman, the Center’s previous executive director, left the Center to join Bryan Cave’s downtown Los Angeles office. During his tenure, the Center won several major civil rights victories for the disabled and, with Loyola Law School as a partner, initiated the Disability Mediation Center.

The Western Law Center for Disability Rights and Loyola Law School announce a new joint program — the Cancer Legal Resource Center. Headed by Barbara Ullman Schwerin ’87, the Center acts as a legal resource to persons with cancer — and those who provide medical care, employment and other services to these individuals — on a broad number of legal issues. Educating cancer survivors to the fact that they have a legally cognizable disability, as well as protection under federal and state law, is of immeasurable value. The program will also provide valuable “on-the-job” training for Loyola law students, who will be conducting preliminary interviews with callers, researching cancer-related legal issues, preparing materials for healthcare professionals and employers, and assisting at workshops and seminars on cancer-related legal issues.

Criminal Procedure. Levenson has given over 30 speeches to community groups on the California Civil Rights Initiative, "Proposition 209" and innumerable speeches to community groups and legal associations.

Karl Manheim is working with the ACLU Legal Committee and is serving as a volunteer attorney in several high profile constitutional law cases, including the Proposition 209 and Proposition 187 cases. Manheim also served as the moderator for the LMU Charter Day Symposium on Comparative Constitutional Protections of Minority Rights. He is currently working on an article about the California Initiative Process.

Chris May is currently publishing two books: Constitutional Law - Examples & Explanations, (with Allan Ides) which will appear in the spring of 1998, and Presidential Defiance of Unconstitutional Laws: Reviving the Royal Prerogative, which will appear in the fall of 1998.

John McDermott published several articles, including “The Rule of Law” in Hong Kong after 1997” in the Loyola of Los Angeles International & Comparative Law Journal. Recently, three of McDermott’s articles were published in the Intellectual Property News Report in Japanese: “Hughes Aircraft will have to settle for $114 million .... and it may be lucky to have gotten that much.” “The Greatest Show on Earth may not be the Greatest Trademark on Earth” and “The U.S. Supreme Court leaves the Doctrine of Equivalents Frequently Unchanged and the Few Changes It Makes May Prove Troublesome.” In addition, “The Return of the Japanese Zaibatsu” was published in the California International Law Section newsletter. McDermott also serves as co-coach and co-faculty advisor to the Wilim Vs International Arbitration Moot Court Team, as a member of the Executive Committee of the State Bar of California Section on International Law, as well as chairs the Ad Hoc Committee for the Ron Brown International Law Writing Competition. Dean Gerald T. McLaughlin was recently appointed to the ABA Standards Review Committee, which deals with law school accreditation standards. McLaughlin published both “Modern-Day Heroes: A Lawyer’s Moral Compass Serves as a Guide Out of ‘The Labyrinth’” and “Letters of Credit Facilitate International Sales” in the L.A. Daily Journal; as well as "The Precepts of Wind and Water" in the Hong Kong Lawyer. He is also the co-author of a monthly column on commercial law in the New York Law Journal.

Yxta Maya Murray has published several articles, including "Merit Teaching" in Hastings Constitutional Law Quarterly, and "Why Does East L.A. Hate Oscar De La Hoya?", "Viva Lopez" and "La Llorona" in The North American Review. Her novel Locos was published in June. Robert J. Nissenbaum has prepared Folio-based classroom materials to support his Trusts & Wills class and has explored its viability and applications to other law school classes. Folio is a software product licensed by LEXIS-NEXIS for law faculty introducing electronic based instruction to their classes. Nissenbaum also serves as chair of the Law Libraries Conference for the Association of Jesuit Colleges and Universities.

Samuel H. Pillsbury recently published "Crimes of Indifference" in Rutgers Law Review and "Time, TV, and Criminal Justice: Second Thoughts on the Simpson Trial" in the Criminal Law Bulletin. Recently, Pillsbury wrote a Los Angeles Times Op-Ed piece entitled "Watch Criminals Before They Strike" on the lessons of the North Hollywood shootout for police investigation and court probation. He is currently serving as the chair of the Criminal Justice Section for the AALS.

Susan Poehls serves as the faculty advisor and coach for the Byrne Trial Advocacy Team.

Sande Buhai Pond ’82 continues to serve as the faculty pro bono director. She recently published "The Times They Are a Changin': Recent Trends in Disability Employment Discrimination Litigation" in the California Labor and Employment Law Quarterly, as well as writing an article regarding Loyola’s Pro Bono program for the fall/winter issue of the Loyola Lawyer magazine. Pond serves on the State Bar Committee on Professional Responsibility and Competence, the Board of Directors for the ACLU of Southern California, and on the Statewide Executive Committee of Californians for Disability Rights.

Sean Scott served as the Conference Coordinator for the 1997 Professors of Color Conference.
Faculty Activities

Dan Selmi published "Jurisdiction to Review Agency Inaction Under Federal Environmental Law" in the Indiana Law Journal, and "The Year in Review: Environmental and Land Use Case Law from 1996" in the California Environmental Law Reporter. Selmi serves as a consultant and editor for California Environmental Law and Land Use Practice. Recently, Selmi chaired panels on environmental law issues for the State Bar and Stanford University, and has been invited by the Southern California Association of Governments to chair a panel discussion at a conference it is sponsoring entitled "Solid Waste Management: The Next Generation.

Arnold I. Siegel continues to serve as the director of the Legal Writing Program. He is the president of the Pacific Housing Alliance, a non-profit affordable housing corporation, and also participates in negotiation training for the Junior League of Los Angeles.

Joe Silskovich '78 served as an instructor for the California Bail Agents Association, providing continuing education to its members throughout California. In addition, he provides pro bono tax assistance and advice to the San Pedro Heart Foundation and assists numerous individuals in their dealings with the Internal Revenue Service and the Franchise Tax Board. He continues to serve as a Vita site coordinator and is the faculty advisor to the JD/MBA Dual Degree Program. Silskovich also contributed to "The Jurisprudence of Yogi Berra" which has been accepted for publication by the Emory Law Review.

Lawrence B. Solum organized and moderated the Fifth Annual Fritz B. Burns Lecture with Ronald Dworkin and John Finnis entitled "Euthanasia, Morality and the Law." Solum published "Euthanasia at the Intersection of Law and Morality," a forward to the lecture and "Novel Public Reasons" in the Loyola of Los Angeles Law Review as part of a Religion in the Public Square symposium. Solum also published "Indeterminacy and Equity" in Radical Critiques of the Law and "Law and Public Reason" for the Law and Philosophy Newsletter of the American Philosophical Association. Solum will publish four new chapters of Moore's Federal Practice, as well as a 1997 supplement to Destruction of Evidence. Solum was elected to several positions with the Association of American Law Schools, including chair-elect of the Law and Interpretation section and the Executive Committee of the Jurisprudence section.

Kathryn W. Tate recently published "The Hypothetical as a Tool for Teaching the Lawyer's Duty of Confidentiality" in the Loyola of Los Angeles Law Review. She also contributed to "The Jurisprudence of Yogi Berra" to be published in the Emory Law Journal. Tate continues to serve on the board of directors of the Western Law Center for Disability Rights.

Peter Tiernan is in the process of finishing a book called Legal Language: An Introduction to Language and the Law. He also serves on a task force of the Judicial Council of California, working to revise criminal jury instructions for greater comprehensibility. In addition, Tiernan filed an amicus brief for the Linguistic Society of America in the Supreme Court case of Arizonans for Official English v. Arizona.

David C. Tunick published "How to Avoid Infringing the Copyright of a Computer Program from the Perspective of a Computer Programmer Turned Attorney / Law Professor" in the University of Georgia Journal of Intellectual Property Law. He also is preparing an article entitled "People v. Versaggi: A Conviction for a Computer Crime that was Not Committed - A Sad Day for American Justice" to be published in the Criminal Law Bulletin. In addition, Tunick contributed to "The Jurisprudence of Yogi Berra" to be published in the Emory Law Journal. He currently serves as an arbitrator for the American Arbitration Association.


Visiting Professors at Loyola

Professor Ronald C. Link taught two sections of Trusts and Wills at Loyola this spring. He visited from the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. Link's credentials include a B.A., 1961, from the University of Illinois, Phi Beta Kappa; an M.A., 1962, from the University of California, Berkeley; and a J.D., 1965, from the University of Illinois, Order of the Coif.

Lawrence Waggoner visited Loyola this spring from the University of Michigan Law School, where he is the Lewis M. Simes professor of law. Waggoner holds a B.B.A., 1960, from the University of Cincinnati; a J.D., from the University of Michigan, 1963; and a D.Phil., 1966 from Oxford University. At Loyola, Waggoner taught Federal Estate and Gift Taxation and a Wealth Transfer Law Reform Research seminar. He is also the director of research and chief reporter for the Joint Editorial Board for the Uniform Probate Code.

Visiting Professor Mary Beth Kors taught Contracts at Loyola this spring. She holds a B.A. from Smith College; an M.S. with distinction, 1984, from New York University, Graduate School of Business; and a J.D., magna cum laude, 1986, from the University of Michigan, Order of the Coif. She practiced at Latham & Watkins, in the firm's New York and Los Angeles offices before embarking upon a full-time teaching career.
Loyola Law School has been awarded the largest single gift in its history, totaling more than $4 million, to be received over the next five years from the Fritz B. Burns Foundation. This gift was part of an overall $15 million commitment to the Campaign for Loyola Marymount University.

The gift to the Law School will support renovations and the building of additional classrooms and meeting space, as well as provide funds for student scholarships and alumni annual giving incentive matching funds. Over the years, the Fritz B. Burns Foundation has supported many Loyola Law School campus building programs, and academic programs including the annual Fritz B. Burns Lecture.

“This generous commitment will allow Loyola Law School to take a major step forward towards completing our campus, add to our scholarship resources and further challenge our alumni to increase their participation in the life of the school,” Dean Gerald T. McLaughlin has stated. “If anyone wishes to see a tribute to Fritz B. Burns and his Foundation, they only have to look around the campus.”

The Fritz B. Burns Foundation gift continues a long tradition of support for Loyola Law School. That tradition dates back to Burns himself, who helped acquire the real estate on which the law school campus stands. Joseph E. Rawlinson, president of the Fritz B. Burns Foundation, is a 1958 graduate of Loyola Law School.

Past Fritz B. Burns Foundation gifts helped the Law School purchase the building at 1411 Olympic Boulevard. The wrecking ball razed the old structure, allowing the school to expand to one square city block.
The Fritz B. Burns Memorial Scholarship at Loyola Law School

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

The Fritz B. Burns Memorial Scholarship, which continues to attract the highest caliber of students to Loyola Law School, is awarded to entering day students based on scholastic ability and achievement, without regard to financial circumstances. Those who qualified this last academic year for the Fritz B. Burns Memorial Scholarship are listed below.

Matthew Gaul '98
For Gaul, receiving a full tuition scholarship has afforded opportunities and choices that may not have been available otherwise. "I have accepted a postgraduate judicial clerkship with Terence T. Evans of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Seventh Circuit, and I will be working as a summer associate at Paul, Weiss, Rifkind, Wharton & Garrison in New York. Ultimately, I hope to dedicate much of my career to public service in either government or pro bono work."

Jennifer Laser '97
Laser is clerking for the Honorable Ferdinand F. Fernandez at the Court of Appeals, Ninth Circuit, for one year. "After that, I plan on joining the Litigation Department of O'Melveny & Myers in Century City. Apart from alleviating the financial difficulties of graduate education, the Fritz B. Burns Scholarship has given me the freedom to apply for a prestigious but poorly compensated postgraduate judicial clerkship."

Ofir Marish '99
"I am honored and grateful to be the beneficiary of the Fritz B. Burns Scholarship. The magnanimity of the Fritz B. Burns Foundation has opened doors of opportunity that were not previously available to me. I will do my best to take full advantage of these benefits and to be a credit to Loyola Law School and to the community."

Members of the Fritz B. Burns Foundation: (back row, l to r) W.K. Skinner, Edward F. Slattery, Joseph E. Rawlinson '58, [Dean Gerald T. McLaughlin] and J. Robert Vaughn '39; (front row, l to r) students Matthew Gaul '98, Jennifer Laser '97 and Ofir Marish '99.

Dean Gerald T. McLaughlin announces the establishment of a new scholarship to be awarded at the beginning and end of each academic year. The Fritz B. Burns Foundation has generously funded a scholarship for the evening student who completes the first year of study with the highest grade point average. The recipient of the scholarship will be named the Fritz B. Burns Scholar for the Evening Division.

Women's Roundtable Forums

Child Care Fund Established

The inaugural Professional Women's Roundtable event was held in April at Associate Dean Laurie Levenson's home. Over 100 alumnas attended the event which featured guest speakers Hon. Patti S. Kitching '74, California Court of Appeals, Second Appellate District and Hon. Soussan G. Bruguera '81, Los Angeles Municipal Court, Civil Division.

The Professional Women's Roundtable was established this year to create a Loyola Law School alumnae network. Additional events are planned throughout the year which will feature keynote speakers who will address topics important to women. This year, the objective of each event is to help create a fund for worthy students who have child care burdens. Heretofore, such a fund has never been available. To receive information on the Roundtable events, please call: (213) 736-1046.
SUPPORT THE LAW SCHOOL THROUGH PLANNED GIVING

Casassa Society Established

Recently, the Casassa Society was established to recognize alumni who generously support the Law School through planned gifts such as bequests, life income arrangements and trusts, and life insurance programs. The society is dedicated to the memory of Loyola Marymount University President Charles S. Casassa, S.J. (1910-1989).

Law school staff are available to assist alumni in establishing planned gifts. In addition, a series of special programs on many aspects of estate planning and planned giving will be offered at the Law School by alumni who specialize in this area of the law.

For more information on the Casassa Society or on the programs to be offered, please contact:
Kenneth Ott
Director of Development
(213) 736-1025

1950
John E. Anderson was recently honored at the Scout Family Awards dinner in Beverly Hills.

1951
William E. Nelson is a director for Mission West Properties, a commercial real estate company.

1962
Johnnie L. Cochran, Jr. is hosting a new Court TV program called "Cochran & Company." Cochran also was honored by the County of Los Angeles Board of Supervisors and Public Library at the 18th Annual Black History Month's Living Legends Awards.

1969
A. Jeffrey Taylor had his article, "Work In Progress: The Vermont Rules of Professional Conduct" published in the Vermont Law Review last summer. He also served as state counsel for the Clinton/Gore campaign and as a board member for the United Nations Association.

1970
Norman Chernin was named counsel for the Hilton Hotels Corporation in Beverly Hills. William F. Powers, Jr. has been appointed a commissioner for the Los Angeles Homeless Services Authority. Thomas E. Taber recently retired from his position at Southern California Edison. Hon. Stephen C. Taylor was appointed as a magistrate of New Hanover County, North Carolina.

1971
Joseph DiChiaro, Jr. has left the practice of law, become ordained, and is starting a Calvary Chapel in New Hampshire.

1972
Alexandra Leichter was honored as a "Woman of Achievement" by the American Friends of Sheba Medical Center Women's Group in June.

1973
Thomas Patrick Beck was elected to the Los Angeles County Bar Association 1996-97 Board of Trustees. Hon. Carl Fisher Bryan II of Nevada County Superior Court was recently profiled in the Los Angeles Daily Journal.

1974
Michael E. Morgan of Lane, Powell, Spears, Lubersky L.L.P., of Seattle, has been listed in the 1997-98 edition of The Best Lawyers in America.

1976
Phil Brady has been appointed by former President Bush to the advisory council for the Bush Presidential Library. He has also been appointed to the Washington Government Affairs Committee for the University of Notre Dame. Wilkie Cheong, John F. Denove, Mary M. Bennett and Drew R. Antabin '77, all partners in the firm of Cheong & Denove, have recently expanded their roster of Loyola alums by adding new associate Dawn M. Craig '96. Martin R. Morfeld joined the tax and health law department of Davis Wright Tremaine in Seattle, Washington. David Pasternak is president-elect for the 1996-97 Board of Trustees for the Los Angeles County Bar Association.

1977
Pamela J.G. Frohreich has recently been named deputy-in-charge for the Bellflower Office of the Los Angeles District Attorney. Hon. Yuri Hofmann was appointed by Governor Pete Wilson to the Municipal Court, El Cajon Judicial District, San Diego County. Hon. Dan Thomas was appointed to the Los Angeles Superior Court and is assigned to the East District, Pomona.

Pamela Withey was featured in the Litigator Profile of the Los Angeles Daily Journal in January.

1978
Cynthia A. Cotter has retired from law and accounting after 18 years to work on her Ph.D. in clinical psychology. Gary Knell has been promoted to executive vice president for the Children's Television Workshop. Hon. Marlene Kristovich recently represented the United States in Tashkent Uzbekistan (Central Asia) and Yerevan Armenia. She was selected by the United States Information Agency and the government of each country, and she teamed up with Mhaer J. Alahydoian '91 who is an assistant professor of law at American University of Armenia and a Fulbright Scholar. The program involved helping the countries establish their court systems, deal with human rights violations and implement their constitutions. Ben Lyon, an adjunct professor at University of San Francisco School of Law, has been selected to teach international business law this summer at Charles University in Prague.

1979
Martha W. Hammer has become president of the Independent Colleges of Southern California.

1980
C. William Carero is working with the law firm of Stockwell, Harris, Anderson & Widom in Los Angeles. Stephen Davis and
Anthony Russo have formed the new firm of Davis & Russo LLP, located in Los Angeles. Nicholas P. Saggesse was recently featured in the "Banking & Finance Who's Who" in the Los Angeles Business Journal. He has served on committees for the American Bar Association and the California State Bar. Saggesse has also published several articles and is a co-editor and principal author of a treatise on the aspects of corporate law and securities law in corporate restructurings. Roxanne M. Wilson was named managing partner of Dickson, Carlson & Campillo in Los Angeles. Henry C. Yuen, CEO of Gemstar International Group Limited, won the "1996 Entrepreneur of the Year," an entertainment category.

1981

Bruce Fuhrer has opened his own law office in Burbank. Shari Geller had her first novel, Fatal Convictions, published recently by Harper Collins. Joe M. Manisco is now senior counsel at Lewis Holmes Management Corporation in Upland, California. Randy Pawloski, a deputy district attorney in Orange County, has been working with the anti-gang unit on a program known as STOP — Street Terrorist Offender Program. Robert A. Wilson was recently named general counsel for subsidiaries of CKE Restaurants Inc., the Anaheim-based parent company of Carl’s Jr.

1982

Eileen Marie Bernes has joined her husband in a law partnership at the firm of Bernes, Thompson, Penfield & Gromer in Phoenix, Arizona. Marc S. Colen won a case concerning First Amendment freedom of speech issues and the Internet. Ralph J. Novotney, Jr. has been designated as a certified specialist in appellate law by the California Board of Legal Specialization of the State Bar of California. He has been previously designated as a certified specialist in criminal law. Jack Robbins was a co-presenter of a CLE program this March on "Bad Faith Litigation in California."

1983

Jeffrey C. Lapin, president and chief operating officer of Starwood Lodging Trust, has been involved in "Friends For Life," a charity he established to benefit children's causes. Tobin A. Mills is senior counsel of City National Bank, Beverly Hills.

1984

George Bayz was recently named chief executive of Mai Systems Corp., an Irvine information systems provider for the hospitality and resort industries. Laurie S. Gorsline has opened up a law practice, Ganz & Gorsline, in West Los Angeles. Lloyd Greif was featured in "Banking & Finance Who's Who" in the Los Angeles Business Journal. He heads Greif & Co., an independent investment banking firm. Liam McGee was also featured in "Banking & Finance Who's Who." He currently heads nationwide operations for BankAmerica Support Services. Arnold Peter was recently appointed chair of the California State Bar's Labor and Employment Section. Peter is director of labor relations and litigation for Universal Studios, Hollywood. Thomas Skrane was promoted to partner in the firm of Murtaugh, Miller, Meyer & Nelson in Costa Mesa, California.

1985

Jennifer Landford Fuller is a partner in the law firm of Fenwick & West in Palo Alto, California. She was selected for inclusion in Euromoney's 1996 "Guide to the World's Leading Tax Lawyers." Paul Greiner was promoted to partner at Heller, Ehrman in Los Angeles. Jesse M. Jauregui has become a partner in the firm of Ochoa & Silvas. He was also elected as a trustee representing affiliates on the 1996-97 Board of Trustees for the Los Angeles County Bar Association. Kyle Kring and Stuart Smith have announced a name change in the law firm formerly known as Smith, Smith & Kring; the new name is Kring & Brown. J. Kevin Lilly was recently promoted to partner at Littler, Mendelson, Fastiff, Tichy & Mathaison's Los Angeles office. Edward Manning, an environmental lawyer at McClintock, Weston, Benshoof, Rochefort, Rubalcava & MacCuish, was recently nominated by Mayor Richard Riordan to the Los Angeles Airport Commission.

1986

Todd Daniel Beld has become of counsel to the firm of Geiger & Weber in Newport Beach. Barbara J. Klass was recently named a partner of the law firm of Lord, Bissell & Brook. Richard A. McDonald has joined the firm of Reznik & Reznik in Sherman Oaks, California where he specializes in civil litigation, business and environmental matters. Rodell R. Rick recently had an article published by the International Association of Chiefs of Police in their magazine The Police Chief. He is currently lecturing around the State of California for the California Peace Officer's Association on liability matters. Natasha Roit worked on the civil case against O.J. Simpson and she also represented the Brown family in the custody case involving Simpson's children. Alan J. Stomel practices bankruptcy law at the law school.

You Are Appreciated

The stock market has reached historic highs and most real estate prices have continued to hold the increased values earned over the past 15 years. Concerns, of course, are "capital gains taxes." Loyola Law School can help play a supporting role for you. If you need to sell appreciated real estate or securities, consider donating them to Loyola Law School. You can eliminate capital gains taxes and obtain a tax deduction for the new market value — avoiding high taxes and earning tax credits! Commonly donated assets include real estate, securities, art, jewelry, etc. Through a donation of appreciated assets, you can help support your Loyola Law School; create a scholarship fund, support the library, or any other area of your choice. You will be appreciated! For more information contact: Kenneth Ott Director of Development (213) 736-1025

Loyola Lawyer
since charitable organizations!

Education every day in my work helping Donovan and use my Loyola legal

1987

Ralph H. Blakeney has moved to Dallas, Texas where he is now working with the law firm of Gibson, Dunn & Crutcher, L.L.P. Sandra C. Gordon is working in Orlando, Florida with the law office of Greenberg, Traurig, Hoffman, Lipoff, Rosen & Quental, PA.

1988

Judy Driver has opened her own law firm in downtown San Bernardino, California, where she practices bankruptcy, family law and civil litigation. Shelli Graff is a recycling consultant and co-owner of Pick Up Artists, a company that operates recycling programs for small companies. Suzanne Jones is a partner with the Los Angeles Intellectual Property firm of Pretty, Schroeder & Poplawski. Jonathan Roth has been named partner in the real estate department at the law firm of Loeb & Loeb.

1989

Christine Miille Henricks is an associate at Stern, Neubauer, Greenwald & Pauly, P.C. in Santa Monica. Matthew L. Kinley has been promoted to partner at the Los Angeles office of Tredway, Lumsdaine & Doyle. John C. Miller recently became a partner in the Sacramento firm of Hardy, Erich, Brown & Wilson. Geoffrey Plowden has joined the firm of Kramer & Kramer in Santa Monica, specializing in insurance fraud defense. Sharon Terris was installed as trustee for the Executive Committee of the Los Angeles County Bar Association Barristers. She is working with the firm of Tressler, Soderstrom, Maloney & Preiss in Los Angeles.

1990

Michael Buchet manages the Labor Division of the National Safety Council in Itasca, Illinois. Bruce Cahn is an associate in the Portland office of Bogle & Gates. Robert J. Hill was recently appointed to the position of deputy public defender for Los Angeles County.

1991

Mhaer J. Alahydoian, assistant professor of law at American University of Armenia, and Fulbright Scholar, teamed up with Hon. Marlene Kristovich ’78 in helping Tashkent Uzbekistan (Central Asia) and Yerevan Armenia establish court systems, deal with human rights violations, and implement their constitutions. Alan Cyrlin has joined the Chan Law Group P.L.C. and specializes in intellectual property. Denise K. Daniels is the vice chair of the Graphic Arts Council at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art. Steven G. Gatley was recently named partner at the insurance defense firm of Burton, Petrin & Conron. Bob Sakaniwa is serving as the Washington representative for the Japanese American Citizens’ League in Washington, D.C. Tracy A. Thomas is a litigation attorney at Covington & Burling, and also an adjunct professor in sports and the law at Catholic University.

1992

Barbara Boarnet left her firm in December 1996 to do independent contracting. Monica Witt is an associate in the land use department of the Sherman Oaks-based firm of Reznik & Reznik.

1993

Zenib S. Ahmad is practicing in the Juvenile Division of the Public Defender’s Office in Stanislaus County, California. Alisa M. Chevalier works in the
Labor and Employment Group of Trope, Meisinger, Steuber & Pasich. Chris Driscoll and Glen Jonas have formed a law partnership in Los Angeles. Judith Fournier German recently became a prosecutor for the County Counsel's Office of Los Angeles. Steven M. Goldsobel has left the U.S. Department of Justice in Washington D.C. to join the litigation group of McDermott, Will & Emery in Century City. Jarret Johnson has joined the business and technology practice group in the Orange County office of Paul, Hastings, Janofsky & Walker. Felipe Plascencia was recently appointed to position of deputy public defender for Los Angeles County. Jeffery Werbelow is working with the firm of Dwyer, Imanaka, Schraff, Kudo, Meyer & Fujimoto in Honolulu.

1994

Chris Adishian has joined the Corporate Finance Department of the investment banking firm of Montgomery Securities, based in San Francisco. Davis Bae is entering his second year of solo practice, specializing in employment-based immigration for "high tech" corporations. Roberto Dager and Dana L. Flaum were both recently appointed to the position of deputy public defender for Los Angeles County. Mark Horoupian is practicing bankruptcy law at Sulmeyer, Kupetz, Baumann & Rotheman. Andrew W. Hutton is with Milberg, Weiss, Bershad, Hynes & Lerach, a plaintiff's class action practice specializing in securities, consumer and insurance fraud. Vincent Lowder has joined the Business and Technology Practice Group at the Orange County office of Paul, Hastings, Janofsky & Walker. Chris Menjou recently joined Brobeck, Phleger & Harrison, LLP in Los Angeles as a litigation associate. Braulio Montesino recently became an associate at Foley, Lardner, Weissburg and Aronson. David Newdorf recently completed a clerkship for U.S. District Court Judge Charles A. Legge. Anthony M. Ramos was recently elected to the Oxnard School Board. Lisa Salisbury has been appointed as corporate counsel in the Property Division for the American Capital Realty Group, Inc. in Downey, California. Damon S. Wright has been appointed to the firm of Allen & Caron, Inc. as an account manager responsible for implementing client financial and investor relations programs.

1995

Sheri E. Cohen recently became associated with Mitchell, Silberberg & Knupp LLP in Los Angeles. Brett L. Hayes is an associate with Buckner, Alanu, and Young in Costa Mesa specializing in commercial real estate development, redevelopment and corporate law. Shelan Y. Joseph has been appointed to the position of deputy public defender for Los Angeles County. Scott K. Kawamura has opened his own law practice in Pasadena, specializing in immigration law, criminal defense and civil litigation. Jim McHenry is an attorney with the Marine Corps JAG and will soon be stationed at Camp Pendleton, California. Scott R. Miller has joined the Business and Technology Practice Group with Paul, Hastings, Janofsky & Walker, LLP in Costa Mesa, California. Luis A. Rivas has been appointed to the position of deputy public defender for Los Angeles. Thomas Rouse, an associate at Lyon & Lyon, was admitted to the patent bar and is licensed to practice before the Patent and Trademark Office. Vikki L. Vanderwoude has joined the firm of Drummy, King, White & Gire in Costa Mesa, California, specializing in business and real estate litigation. Cherri Wood has joined the law office of Gary Fishbein in Beverly Hills, where she practices family law. Grace Yazgulian is practicing insurance law at Selman-Breitman, in Los Angeles.

1996

Matthew F. Batezel has joined the law firm of Even, Crandall, Wade, Lowe & Gates in Irvine, California. Bill Brockschmidt and Jim McCoy have opened a general practice law firm in Irvine with an emphasis on estate planning. Darlynn E. Campbell has joined the Orange County law firm of Albert Weiland & Golden, focusing on bankruptcy, creditors' rights, business reorganization and real estate. Shaun Clark has joined the firm of Buchalter, Nemer, Fields and Younger in the real estate finance section. Dawn M. Craig has joined the law offices of Cheong & Denove as an associate, practicing in the area of

LOYOLA LAW SCHOOL alumnus Jay Footlik '94 (center), associate director for public liaison, joins Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and President Bill Clinton at a White House conference in 1995.
SOLO AND SMALL PRACTICE NETWORK

The newly formed Loyola Small Practice Network (LSN) has been actively bringing together alumni who are currently either in solo practice or working in two- to ten-person firms. To date, there have been three group networking sessions and more are planned for this fall. The programs will include speakers on topics of interest to small firms.

One of the goals of this new group is to publish, by this fall, a directory listing all Loyola Law School alumni in solo or small firm practice. This directory will be made available to all alumni as a referral and contact resource. Alumni wishing to be listed in the directory should contact Karen Parks in the Alumni Office to receive the proper directory forms. The group is also seeking organizations, legal services, and product advertisers to be included in the directory.

civil litigation. Robert C. English opened a solo practice in Torrance, California last December, specializing in criminal defense, family law and litigation. Dawn Goldstein is working at Goff & Mandel in Brentwood. Charles Harder works as a law clerk for U.S. District Judge A. Andre Hauk in Los Angeles. Andrew Holmes has joined Frontier Pacific Insurance as an in-house trial attorney. John Horn is practicing with ADR International, Inc. in Los Angeles. Jonathan D. Levin opened his law and mediation offices in Los Angeles, emphasizing civil litigation, personal injury, entertainment law and family law. Jeffrey Lewis recently joined the firm of Rosenberg & Koffman in Beverly Hills. Kathryn E. Martin is an associate in the real estate department of Stradling, Yocca, Carlson & Rauth in Newport Beach. Paul Obisco is at Magana, Cathart & McCarthy. Aram Ordubegian has joined the firm of Shapiro & Miles in Santa Ana, California, specializing in creditor representation in bankruptcy and insolvency proceedings. Peter Siembab is an associate at Dow, Lohnes and Albertson in Washington, D.C. Newel Lee Straus has accepted a position as an attorney doing transactional work in business affairs for Buena Vista Television. Greg Townsend is serving as staff counsel for Santa Monica Mountains Conservancy. Bonnie A. Whaley was recently hired as an associate with the law firm of England, Whitfield, Schroeder & Tredway. Afshin Youseffeyh is a vice-president of the Internet Division of BCP in Los Angeles.

MARRIAGES

Barbara A. Kallins '84 married David Matty on May 10, 1997.
Rebecca J. Winthrop '84 married Dr. Michael D. Barnes on November 3, 1996.
Ross Heckmann '91 married Tami Watanabe on July 3, 1996.
Tracy Thomas '91 married Stephen Funk on July 13, 1996.
Zenib Sophia Ahmad '93 married Grace Yaguzjian '95 on October 13, 1996.
Mark S. Horoupian '94 married Grace Yaguzjian '95 on October 13, 1996.
Mark Meyerhoff '95 married Beth Graves '97 on May 26, 1996.
Michael P. Sandler '95 married Laurie Ann Warren on August 17, 1996.

BIRTHS

Terence M. O'Shea '76 - son Jake Ryan, born October 1, 1996.
David J. McClean '84 - son Mark Seigegean, born September 15, 1996.
Ellen E. Halfon '87 - son Adin Leibovich, born August 19, 1996.
A. Patrick Munoz '89 - son A. Daniel Munoz, born April 9, 1996.
Barrett O'Gorman '89 and Jill (OIl) O'Gorman '89 - son Ryan Patrick, born February 11, 1997.
Christopher Rittler '89 and Kelly Tobin Rittler '93 - son Jack Fitzpatrick, born March 7, 1996.
Bruce Cahn '90 - son Elliot Jacob Eroy, born October 25, 1996.

Eric Olofson '90 and Jill Olofson '91 - daughter Jacqueline Lily, born August 3, 1996.
William A. Wolfe '91 - son Daniel Aaron, born October 9, 1996.
Deann Doornbos Carroll '95 - daughter Cassidy Virginia, born December 1, 1995.

IN MEMORIAM

Myron L. Garon '47 - March 1997.
Edith Newman Aaronson '71 - August 1996.
Richard Van Sloten '76 - November 1996.
Steven A. Haguewood '80 - December 1996.

MAKE YOUR ANNUAL DONATION TO SUPPORT LOYOLA LAW SCHOOL.

Use the enclosed postage paid envelope!
The Jurisprudence of Yogi Berra

Recently, as usual, Professors Christopher N. May and David C. Tunick were pondering issues of great importance. This time they were discussing the philosophy of baseball legend Yogi Berra. They discovered that much of what Yogi has said also has been said by the law, except Yogi said it better. Professors May and Tunick mentioned their discovery to faculty members of Loyola and other law schools, a judge, several attorneys, and a Loyola law librarian. Upon considering the discovery, all of these other scholars agreed that Yogi's philosophy and the law have much in common. Naturally, it was decided that a law review essay needed to be written to illustrate the connection between what Yogi has said and what the law has said. Then it was noted that what Yogi said is of such universality that it relates to many fields besides the law.

So a Physics Professor and Medical School Professor joined the effort to show how Yogi's sayings relate to their fields. The result is a law review essay to be published this spring in the prestigious Emory Law Journal. Following are three excerpts from the essay.

**Topic:** Yogi on The Epistemological Foundations of the Judicial Process

**Berraism:** Why Yogi thought he would be a good manager: "You observe a lot just by watching."

**Legal Significance:** Modern evidence law establishes that no lay witness may testify unless the witness has personal knowledge. Here Yogi demonstrates the well-established principle that personal knowledge must be based on perception. There are numerous other baseball axioms about perception that have legal counterparts. For example, "keep your eye on the ball" conveys an idea comparable to the maxim "equity aids the vigilant." Similarly, the "hidden ball trick" has its counterpart, the "Socratic method."

**Topic:** Maxims of Jurisprudence

**Background:** The California legislature, in its Civil Code, has pronounced various legal maxims. Yogi has made equivalent statements in words far more illuminating. For example:

**Berraism:** On the Mets' chances in the 1973 National League East pennant race: "It's not over 'til it's over."

**Equivalent Calif. Civil Code (§ 3547):** "A thing continues to exist as long as is usual with things of that nature."

**Topic:** Precedent

**Berraism:** "I really didn't say everything I said."

**Legal Application:** This refrain can often be heard by court of appeal judges in California. Published opinions of the Court of Appeal first appear in the advance sheets of the California Appellate Reports. However, appearance of an opinion in the official advance sheets does not constitute "official" publication. They may miraculously "disappear" even though they are still in print.

There are several ways that opinions appearing in the official advance sheets become nullities and cannot be cited. First of all, if the California Supreme Court grants a review or rehearing of the case, the Court of Appeal opinion published in the official advance sheets is considered to be superseded and without precedential value. Also, an opinion can simply be decertified (or depublshed) by an order of the Supreme Court even if the Supreme Court declines to accept the case on review or to grant a rehearing. Of course, this creates quite a problem for researchers in California, who must determine the current status of a Court of Appeal decision.

Therefore, a Court of Appeal judge may think she is saying something when she writes an opinion. The opinion may even be certified for publication and make its way into the official advance sheets. However, if the California Supreme Court grants a hearing or orders republication of the opinion, the opinion ceases to exist for precedential value even though it still can be found in the official advance sheets.

**Legal Significance:** Because such opinions are not citable and have no precedential effect, the judge really didn't say what she thought she said.

To receive a complimentary copy of the above law review essay, please contact Eloise Teklu at Loyola Law School, at (213) 736-1045.

*The authors are: Professors at Loyola Law School, Los Angeles—William D. Araiza, David W. Burcham, William G. Coskran, Jan C. Costello, Roger W. Firdley, Catherine L. Fisk, Judy A. Fonda, Edith Z. Friedler, Victor J. Gold, Charlotte K. Goldberg, Bryan D. Hull, Lisa C. Ikemoto, David P. Leonard, Laurie L. Levenson, Christopher N. May, Gerald T. McLaughlin, Samuel H. Pillsbury, Katherine T. Pratt, Florence Young Roberts, Theodore P. Seta, Arnold I. Siegel, Joseph V. Sliskovich, Kathryn W. Tate, David C. Tunick, Georgene Vaino, Avelo Waldman, Gary Carleton Williams, and Harry N. Zavos; Hon. Frederick J. Lower, Jr., Los Angeles County Superior Court; former Dean and Professor, Loyola Law School, Los Angeles; Los Angeles Attorney and Former Professor at Loyola Law School, Los Angeles—Robert M. Klein, Professor at the University of Michigan Law School—Edward H. Cooper and Grace C. Toner; Erwin Chemerinensky, Professor, University of Southern California Law Center; Gerald F. Umenen, Professor, Santa Clara University School of Law; Linda S. Mullinen, Professor of Texas University School of Law; Ruth Hill, Reference Librarian, Loyola Law School, Los Angeles; Los Angeles Attorney Jennifer Harris; Paul Horowitz, Professor of Physics, Harvard University; and Kalman S. Eisenberg, M.D., Assistant Clinical Professor of Orthopedic Surgery, UCLA School of Medicine.
At the 1932 Republican National Convention in Chicago, Loyola Law School Dean Joseph Scott nominated Herbert Hoover as the Republican standard­bearer in the upcoming presidential election against Franklin Delano Roosevelt. Scott served as Dean of Loyola Law School between 1929-1934. He was a towering figure in the life of Los Angeles — prominent attorney, president of the Los Angeles Board of Education, founder of the Southwest Museum, and champion of the drive to bring electricity to Southern California.

As was typical of the period, Scott's 1932 nominating speech was florid in style and rich in classical allusion. Of Hoover, Scott said: "At times upon the ship's bridge [Herbert Hoover] has stood alone with his thoughts—alone with his conscience. He has never lost faith. He has never relinquished his soul for the applause of the moment, he stands today serene and confident in the knowledge that he has kept the faith."

Hoover never forgot Scott's support. Of Scott's nominating speech, Hoover wrote: "[it] is difficult for me to convey to you by letter my gratitude for your devoted support. I listened to the speech. I do not believe most of it myself, but I was convinced that you did, and I will treasure that all my life."
Trial Lawyer of the Year Award Presented to Larry R. Feldman '69

The Loyola Law School Alumni Association and The Scott Moot Court Honors Board recently held a dinner to honor Larry R. Feldman '69 as the "Trial Lawyer of the Year." The Award, bestowed by the Alumni Association Board of Governors, honors outstanding achievement by Loyola Law School alumni. Feldman is a partner in the firm of Fogel, Feldman, Ostrov, Ringler & Klevins, and had previously been selected as "Trial Lawyer of the Year" by the Los Angeles Trial Lawyers' Association in 1989. Feldman is a \textit{cum laude} graduate of Loyola Law School and served as editor-in-chief of the \textit{Loyola of Los Angeles Law Review}.

Following the dinner, The Scott Moot Court final round competition took place. The competition was judged by a distinguished panel which included Hon. Diarmuid O'Scannlain, Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals; Hon. Rosemary Barkett, Eleventh Circuit Court of Appeals; and Hon. George H. King, Federal District Court for the Central District of California. Dean Gerald T. McLaughlin was the moderator.
The largest attendance in recent memory turned out for the St. Thomas More Brunch, held at the Four Seasons Hotel, Beverly Hills, in November. Professor Emeritus William G. Coskran was presented with the St. Thomas More Medallion. Pictured above are (l to r) Timothy B. McCaffrey, Jr., Andrew Baum, Nancy Young, Professor Coskran, Robert Keane, and Kathleen Nelson.

The Los Angeles law firm of Spray, Gould & Bowers donated a mural to Loyola's William M. Rains Library. The large mural, painted in 1951 by artist Arthur Beaumont, depicts characters from Charles Dickens' novel, The Pickwick Papers, along with well-known characters from his numerous other books. Managing Partner John Carpenter Otto is shown with Dean Gerald T. McLaughlin at its dedication.

Associate Dean Laurie Levenson (ctr) and Hon. J. Stephen Czuleger (r) of the Los Angeles Superior Court welcome guest speaker Dr. Volker Krey (l) from The University of Trier, Germany. Dr. Krey spoke on criminal informants and procedure in Germany.

Mike Roos, president and chief executive officer of "LEARN," officially donated his papers to Loyola Marymount University's Center for the Study of Los Angeles. The ceremony was held at Loyola Law School in early November. Pictured with Mike Roos (l) are Dr. Fernando Guerra, the Center's director (c) and Academic Vice President Dr. Joseph Jabbra (r).
406 candidates for the Juris Doctor degree participated in commencement exercises on May 18, 1997 at the Loyola Marymount campus.

Loyola Law School campus was the site for the reception following the Law Day Red Mass.

Cardinal Roger Mahony (r), Hon. Richard Harris (l) and Rev. Patrick J. Cahalan, S.J., the new associate chancellor of Loyola Marymount University, at the 1997 Law Day Red Mass.
The Dean’s Day–Public Interest Law Foundation (PILF) Auction, held in early fall on the Loyola Law School campus, included an academic awards ceremony, a barbecue, a wine-tasting, and children’s programs. The event raised more than $20,000 in support of PILF summer fellowships.

PILF Auction is a Fundraising Success


Auctioneer and Professor Victor Gold; Law student Lisette Perez ’98 placed bid on a bar examination preparation course; Anthony Diaz ’97, Professor Linda Beres and Patrick Riley ’96.
James Hosking '98 (r) advises a potential member of the bench about judicial rulings at the Young People’s Moot Court.

The Academic Awards Ceremony honored 1996 graduates for their exceptional academic achievement. Graduate April L. Walter '96 received the "William Tell Aggeler Award."

Forty-three Loyola graduates who attained a cumulative grade point average placing them within the top 10 percent of the 1996 graduating class were inducted into the prestigious Order of the Coif. Among those inducted during the Academic Awards Ceremony were Anna Amarandos '96 and Mark Wiesenhol '96.

Professor Samuel Pillsbury congratulates Alison Barbarosh '96, Order of the Coif inductee and recipient of the Lloyd Tevis Award in Commercial Law.
"LaBelle at the Bowl" Alumni Fundraiser

The newly established African-American Alumni Association at Loyola Law School is sponsoring a fundraiser to be held in conjunction with the Patti LaBelle concert at the Hollywood Bowl in August. This is the association's inaugural event.

According to association member Guy Leemhuis '94, "The function will not only help raise money to assist African-American students at Loyola, but will give our alumni the opportunity to meet old friends and to develop new ones."

Contact Cassandra Tolbert, director of multi-cultural affairs, at (213) 736-8171 for information about the association's next meeting.

Western CLE Conference on Tax Exempt Organizations

The 1997 Western CLE Conference on Tax Exempt Organizations will be held Nov. 13 and 14 at Loyola Law School. The event is co-sponsored by the Internal Revenue Service and the law firm of McDermott, Will and Emery. Leading tax-exempt legal experts in the public, private and philanthropic sectors will be speakers and panelists. Attendance space is limited. Mark your calendar and watch for your invitation in the mail this fall.

Loyola Law School Links with Brooklyn Law School for Program at University of Bologna, Italy

A new program offers students an opportunity to study international and comparative law courses with distinguished faculty from both American and European law schools. This year's summer program at the University of Bologna is jointly sponsored by Brooklyn Law School in New York and Loyola Law School. The University of Bologna is the oldest university in the world, and its faculty of law one of the most distinguished in Europe. The program is offered in a two-week session; courses include Comparative Business Organizations and International Sales. The program will be offered again in the summer of 1998.

Disability Scholarship Created

A scholarship has been created to help provide tuition assistance for students with disabilities. The scholarship effort, launched in 1996, has formed a fundraising committee of interested alumni. If interested in participating on this committee, please contact Ken Ott at (213) 736-1025 for details.
Join Loyola Law School Alumni for a Yuletide Theatre Tour to London

$1,995

DECEMBER 26 - JANUARY 2

Discover the magic and charm of an “olde fashioned” Yuletide holiday in jolly England. Join Professor Dan Stewart, along with Loyola Law School alumni and friends, for an unforgettable week in London.

Welcome in the new year at Trafalgar Square. Experience the exciting aspects of London – its history, culture, friendly people, bustling street markets, fascinating walks, famous landmarks and brilliant theatre. Enjoy an excursion to Oxford, where Professor Stewart will take you on a private tour of his alma mater, Lincoln College. There will also be a visit to London’s Law Courts and discussions with members of the English bar and judiciary.

Reservations are limited!

TOUR INCLUDES:

- Round trip airfare from Los Angeles
- Six nights at the first class Gloucester Hotel
- Full English breakfast daily
- Guided walking tours
- Orchestra seats to four shows including:
  - West End musical
  - West End comedy or drama
  - Royal National Theatre production
  - Royal Shakespearean Company in Stratford-upon-Avon
- Day excursion to Oxford & Stratford-upon-Avon
- Tour of Shakespeare’s Globe Theatre
- Tour of Hampton Court
- London transport pass
- All taxes

For more information, contact:
Elizabeth Fry
Loyola Law School
213-736-1096 Fax: 213-384-1659
email: efry@lmu.law.lmu.edu