One of the most rewarding jobs I have as Dean is to celebrate the success of the Law School’s graduates. On behalf of the entire Loyola Law School Community -- faculty, staff and students -- let me congratulate each and every one of you on passing the California Bar Exam. We are proud of you. You began your legal education on this campus and now here today on this same campus, you will be sworn in as a member of the bar. You have in a real sense come full circle.

I graduated from law school and was sworn in as a member of the New York bar some 30 years ago. At our recent commencement exercises a few weeks ago, I shared with the graduating class some of the bits and pieces of wisdom that I have learned over these last 30 years. Let me also share some of these pieces of wisdom with you.

1. If you can’t explain something to a six-year-old, you don’t understand it yourself.
2. Don’t be an elitist -- it is usually more important to have friends in low places than in high places.
3. Good lawyers and good baseball players give more than 100 percent to their professions. Here’s how Yogi Berra put it about baseball: “Baseball is 90 percent mental. The other half is physical.”
4. Buy quote books. They will make you sound smarter than you really are.
5. Remember that keeping a secret does not mean telling one person at a time.
6. The Scriptures tell us that the just man and woman fall seven times a day. So be content if you only make four or five mistakes in a day.
7. Supervising people is an art form. “The secret of success,” said the great luminary Casey Stengel, “is to keep those who do not like you away from those who are undecided.”
8. John Kennedy once said that the horizon always recedes as we advance. Accept the fact that you will never fully attain your goals or your desires. But every now and again, just stop, turn around and observe how far you have come on the journey. It can be both a bumbling and a helpful experience.
9. Learn to speak like a lawyer. Just as Bostonians say half and Californians say half, so lawyers say irrevocable and bankers say irrevocable.
10. Love can go wrong, health can go wrong, family life can go wrong. Bad things regularly happen to good people. So you might as well prepare yourself for your share of hard knocks.
11. When the Fifth Circuit recently refused to allow a class action to proceed against cigarette manufacturers, there was a strong rally in the stock market. Remember that the shape of our procedural rules -- in this case, the rules of class actions -- can have as strong an impact on the fabric of society as the shape of substantive law rules.
12. Oscar Wilde once quipped that it is more important to have a permanent income than to be fascinating. Never were truer words spoken.
13. Before acting always ask: “How would this look if it appeared on the front page of the Los Angeles Times?” If you ask this question, what you do will most likely never appear on the front page of the Los Angeles Times.
14. Everything sounds better in a foreign language -- particularly Latin. Thus, do not say that the contract was unenforceable, say it was nudum pactum. Do not say that the act must be given retroactive effect, say that it must be given effect nunc pro tunc.
15. Don’t drive, discipline children or make tough decisions when upset. The nuns in grammar school taught me that the Holy Spirit never flies in a thunderstorm. Translated into the vernacular, this means that wisdom is not around when you are distracted or troubled by something.

Well, these are my words of wisdom.

You will collect your own list of truisms as you proceed along your journey as a lawyer. I hope that you will journey far in your profession, that you will travel to many wonderful places and meet many wonderful people. But from this day forth remember that no matter how far and wide you go, you will always be a traveler and not a wanderer. What is the difference between a traveler and a wanderer, you might ask? The answer is this: A traveler has a home, a wanderer doesn’t. From today Loyola Law School will become your home away from home.

Through our alumni organization, through our faculty, through our MCLE and other programs, Loyola Law School will be here for you. Travel far, be successful but always keep in touch.

Good-bye, Good Luck and God Bless.
loyola’s commitment to public interest law

by Sande Buhai Pond ’82
Pro Bono Director and Clinical Professor

It is 9:30 a.m. and a young woman with two children is wondering around the courthouse in downtown Los Angeles. She is confused and needs to find some help. Luckily, she is directed to the Los Angeles County Bar Association’s Domestic Violence Center. There, a Loyola Law School student is able to assist her in drafting a declaration explaining the domestic abuse, and in filling out the numerous forms needed to get a Temporary Restraining Order.

An elderly gentleman has been served with a Notice of Foreclosure on the home he has owned for more than 30 years. Apparently, when he had some minor repairs done, he also unknowingly signed a second mortgage. He calls Public Counsel and Ken Babcock, directing attorney of the Consumer and Housing Fraud Project, is able to help him, with the assistance of pro bono counsel and a Loyola student.

A young child is not allowed to attend a preschool because his mother died of AIDS. The Western Law Center for Disability Rights, located on the Loyola Law School campus, and pro bono Counsel

Mitch Popham, ’86 of Lord, Bissell and Brook, are able to protect the child with the assistance of Loyola students.

These are but a few examples of the kind of work Loyola students do to assist those less fortunate in the Los Angeles community. As a result of the mandatory pro bono graduation requirement, each Loyola student must contribute a minimum of 40 hours of pro bono work during their tenure in school. Every year, Loyola students will give a minimum of 16,000 hours of assistance to persons in need. Actually, many students complete significantly more hours, and the number is almost twice that high.

Students’ pro bono opportunities are coordinated through the Externship and Pro Bono Office. The matching takes place in two ways. First, I receive mail and telephone calls from legal services agencies and private lawyers engaged in pro bono work. As the pro bono director and clinical professor, I then recruit students to assist them. Second, many students have an interest in a particular type of law or issue. I counsel these students about appropriate place-

The pro bono graduation requirement, implemented with the 1994 entering class, is by no means the only way Loyola demonstrates its responsibility to serve the public interest. Loyola Law School’s commitment to the provision of legal services to those in need, and to the highest standards of the legal profession, is demonstrated in all aspects of the Law School: curriculum, financial support, student group activities, faculty activities, alumni activities, and staff activities.

PUBLIC INTEREST CURRICULUM
The Law School offers many traditional classes that focus on public interest and related areas.
These classes include those that give a general overview of public interest law and those that focus on specific topics in the area. See page eight for a listing of some of these classes.

CLINICAL OPPORTUNITIES

Externships
As well as a wide range of classes focusing on public interest, the law school has one of the largest externship programs in the country. One of the goals of the externship program is to enable students at Loyola to better appreciate and understand the legal and socio-economic problems of the urban community, and to fulfill their obligation by serving the needs of their community. There are many possibilities for externships in the public interest. A few examples are:

Tax/Business. Volunteers In Tax Assistance (VITA) is a one-unit externship offered during the spring semester. Students provide 20 hours of live-client tax preparation services for the poor and elderly in our community. Public Counsel has a Community Development Project where students may assist non-profit businesses with their legal needs.

Civil Litigation. Externs assigned to public interest organizations research and prepare cases in class action suits and constitutional law, including civil liberties and test case litigation. Assignments are with agencies such as the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), Mexican American Legal Defense & Education Fund (MALDEF), Bet Tzedek Legal Services, Public Counsel, and San Fernando Valley Neighborhood Legal Services.

Immigration. Several immigration placements offer externs a wide variety of experience. The Los Angeles County Bar Association’s Immigration Legal Assistance Project provides counseling to resident aliens, prospective immigrants, applicants for citizenship, refugees and those seeking political asylum. Opportunities are also offered at the Central American Refugee Center, El Rescate, and the Legal Aid Foundation of Los Angeles.

Other public interest externships are available in almost every area of practice, including children’s rights, domestic violence prevention, family law and discrimination.

On-Campus Clinics Loyola Law School has a number of on-campus clinics that provide excellent opportunities for students to work for the public interest under the supervision of faculty. These clinics are:

- The Center for Conflict Resolution provides bilingual community-based mediation, conciliation and facilitation services.
- The Western Law Center for Disability Rights -- gives students the responsibility for all aspects of the preparation and assessment of cases, from an initial client interview through administrative hearings and judicial review, on cases involving the civil rights of physically and mentally disabled clients.
- The Disability Mediation Center -- provides dispute resolution services for persons with disabilities in all areas.

FINANCIAL COMMITMENT Loyola Law School also puts money to work for the public interest. The school has two effective programs assisting students in working for the public good. These programs are the Summer Grant Program and the Loan Repayment Program.

Public Interest Loan Assistance Repayment Program (PILAP) Since July 1989, Loyola Law School has provided assistance in repaying educational loans to graduating students who are employed full-time in qualifying public interest law. Loyola is concerned that its graduates who plan a career in public interest law not be deterred by the massive burden of debt undertaken to complete law school. Loyola graduates receiving assistance under PILAP will be given grants of up to 90 percent of the difference between their salary...
and the $38,000 eligibility cap. Alumni who have been assisted by PILAP work in a wide variety of public interest settings, including the Inner City Law Center, Public Counsel and the Legal Aid Foundation of Los Angeles.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES
The Law School’s devotion to Public Interest is matched by that of its students. There are many student organizations that support public interest activities. To highlight just a few:

- (PILF) Public Interest Law Foundation. In 1992, following the civil unrest in Los Angeles, a group of students involved in the Community Revitalization Taskforce at Loyola decided to join a growing number of law schools and develop a Public Interest Law Foundation. This group is completely student-run and organized. Generally, PILF funds five to seven projects at local schools and agencies.

Many other student groups exist, and as a part of their mission, provide pro bono assistance. For example, the Black American Law Students Association (BALS) works with two projects; a teen court project at Dorsey High School where teens are “tried” by a jury of their peers, and the Role Model program at 118th Street School. The Women’s Law Association sponsors a training program designed by third year student Alison Regan to help victims of domestic violence obtain temporary restraining orders; volunteers go one Saturday each month to Haven House shelter to work with victims. The Asian Pacific American Law Students Association (APALSA) and La Raza Law Students de Loyola are also active in pro bono work.

FACULTY ACTIVITIES
One thing that really makes Loyola students working on public interest projects each summer.

- Evening Advocates. This group was founded to work with evening students to provide pro bono opportunities for them and for day students as well. They sponsor various charitable projects including Homeless Veteran’s Assistance, clothing drives and videotape collection for persons with HIV or AIDS. They also produce a manual of legal and non-legal referrals that is used by most providers within Southern California.

- Loyola Child Advocates. This new group has been formed to provide assistance to children in our community. They are co-sponsoring a major effort to provide mentoring services and role-models to elementary school children in our community and provide tutoring and mediation services to children and parents.

It is never too early for youths to learn about the court system. Here, a potential prosecutor presents his arguments and the evidence to the judge in a gang-related case. The mock trial was held in Loyola’s state-of-the-art trial advocacy room last spring for fifth grade students, as part of Project LEAD – which gives children self-esteem and teaches conflict resolution.

- Professor Robert Benson is an inspiration to many as he carries on pro bono practice involving human rights, and environmental and political reform. He has been counsel to the Center for Voting and Democracy in Washington, D.C., The Green Party, The Committee to Draft Ralph Nader for President, Rainforest Action Network, Burma Forum, California Public Interest Research Group, Costa Rican Ecological Association, Fray Bartolome de las Casas Human Rights Center in Chiapas, Mexico, and others. He has just launched a new International Law Center For Human, Economic and Environmental Defense, an arm of the National Lawyers Guild of Los Angeles, in which he will be working with Cynthia Anderson-Barker ’93 and other Guild lawyers.

- Professor Barbara Blanco, a long-time poverty lawyer, continues her public interest work by volunteering at the Simi Valley Free Clinic twice a month – assisting persons with a wide variety of legal problems. She also is representing a non-profit agency that provides horseback riding services for disabled children.

- Professor John O. Calmore works to educate students around the nation about the potential difficulties lawyers -- as relatively privileged people -- face in trying to connect with people who are down trodden, stressing the need for col-
Dean Gerald T. McLaughlin was for three years a member of the Board of Directors of Public Counsel, the premier pro bono organization in Los Angeles.

Professor Florrie Roberts is active in teaching the court system to public school fifth graders, by conducting mock trials before the U.S. Supreme Court. Every year, Roberts works with teachers to formulate a problem based on individual liberty issues, which she discusses with the students. Students write briefs, assume the roles of attorneys or justices, and eventually hand down an opinion.

Professor Peter Tierasma wrote a brief amicus curiae for the Linguistic Society of America in the United States Supreme Court case, Arizonans for Official English v. Arizona.

Professor Gary Williams is on the Board of the ACLU of Southern California, and is developing a pro

pro bono project with middle school students.

ALUMNI ACTIVITIES
Loyola is particularly proud of its alumni and their on-going commitment to providing legal services for all members of the Los Angeles community. Loyola alumni are actively involved in working to improve the lives of people in Southern California, or indeed, wherever they reside. As with all lawyers, some of the Law School’s alumni work full-time for public interest agencies, while others work in the private or governmental sector but volunteer in the public interest. There is not enough space to discuss all the great achievements of our alumni, but several examples are in order.

Alumni Working for Public Interest Agencies:

- Diane Kahn ’92 – director of the legal department at the Los Angeles Free Clinic, Kahn has been responsible for implementing this program and assisting clients with consumer, bankruptcy, family and immigration law problems.


- M. Cristina Armenta ’94 – associate at Alschuler Grossman & Pines, worked with Bet Tzedek Legal Services to represent about 25 low-income families who were living in substandard conditions. These conditions include vermin and rodent infestation, lead paint, gaping holes in walls and dangerous electrical wiring. The associates were successful at representing the tenants who were being evicted, and having the Court appoint an emergency health and safety receiver.

- David M. Chodos ’66 – partner at Simke Chodos, is actively involved in the Peacebuilder’s Program, which helps elementary school children understand that violence is not the way to solve problems. Chodos developed the idea for a new project with Loyola Law School – The “Role Model Project.” Loyola students, along with attorneys from the community, meet with Elementary School students in small groups to provide legal information, and to act as mentors for these young people. The project started recently at the 118th Street Elementary School.

Alumni Working as Pro Bono Attorneys:

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STAFF ACTIVITIES
The staff at the Law School is also committed to the community. Loyola Law School attracts the type of employee who wants to give something back to the community. Working here keeps them motivated. Two examples are:

- Art Rennick – general maintenance mechanic at Loyola Law School since 1996, has volunteered his extensive knowledge and experience to coaching local high school athletics in South Central Los Angeles. From 1991-95 he worked with students at Fremont High School, and this year is assisting young athletes at Locke High School.

- Graham Sherr – associate director of career services at Loyola, volunteers as a pro bono lawyer at the Harriet Buhai Center, helping families with family law problems. He has been committed to pro bono work since 1993.

Loyola employee Art Rennick enthusiastically gives of his knowledge and experience to high schools in South Central Los Angeles, as an athletic coach.

Being a part of the Loyola Community, whether as an alum, student, faculty member or employee, means being a part of the community and sharing our talents with those who can benefit from them. I hope that all alumni will consider joining with us in this effort. Please call, fax, e-mail, or write and let me know of your interest. I look forward to speaking with you.

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ADVANCED CHILDREN AND THE LAW. This seminar explores emerging issues of children’s rights, including children as witnesses, ability of older minors to give or withhold informed consent to health care, emancipation, right to participate in custody decisions, and rights to services of children with mental or physical disabilities.

AMERICAN INDIAN LAW. This course addresses a variety of issues that arise in American Indian law, including the law of foreign nations, internal colonies and ethnic minorities.

ANTIDISCRIMINATION LAW SEMINAR. This seminar examines civil rights laws intended to prohibit various forms of discrimination in an increasingly diverse society.

CHILDREN AND THE LAW. An examination of the legal status of the child in relationship to both the family and society. The course addresses children’s constitutional rights, such as freedom of speech, religion and association, and privacy.

COMPLEX LITIGATION. Much of modern civil practice, especially in the federal courts, involves complex cases (e.g., mass torts, antitrust, civil rights, employment discrimination), characterized by multiple parties and multiple claims based on new and complicated theories.

DEATH PENALTY LAW. This course covers the history of the death penalty, arguments for and against the penalty and comparative statutory provisions.

DISABILITY RIGHTS. This course examines the state and federal statutory and constitutional rights of the disabled and elderly, and includes a review of problems related to what is a disability, education, employment, access, transportation, and medical treatment, both the right to die and the right to treatment (Baby Jane Doe).

EDUCATION LAW. This class is an analysis of the legal issues associated with elementary, secondary, and higher education. Topics include: public and private education and who controls it; constitutional and statutory authority; right to an education; and mandatory attendance.

EMPLOYMENT DISCRIMINATION LAW. This is a study of the law and policy of federal and state laws prohibiting discrimination in employment on account of race, national origin, sex, religion, age, disability, and sexual orientation.

INTERNATIONAL PROTECTION OF HUMAN RIGHTS. The focus of this class is on problems illustrating substantive norms and procedural mechanisms of international human rights law.

JURISPRUDENCE. This class is an examination of the major schools of legal philosophy to enable students to deal intelligently with such questions as: What is the nature of law? What is its relationship to morality, justice, obligation, and authority? Natural law, legal positivism and legal realism are among the schools of thought that are examined.

MENTAL DISABILITIES LAW. This course is an analysis of the legal theories and procedures which affect persons identified as mentally disabled.

PHILOSOPHIES OF PUBLIC INTEREST LAW. The course explores principal schools of thought that motivate the practice of law in the public interest. Public interest law is defined, for purposes of the course, as law on behalf of the unempowered. The course will apply the theories to such topics as human rights and international law.

HOUSING LAW. This course covers policy and program analysis of local, state, and federal responses to housing deprivation, urban revitalization, and discrimination.

HUMAN RIGHTS LAW. This course will examine the law governing basic human rights at both the national and international level. Topics that may be explored include the rights of international refugees, the protection of basic human rights by international organizations, and human rights under various international agreements and charters.

INTERNATIONAL ENVIRONMENTAL LAW. This course surveys various problems of resource management and pollution control at the international level. It examines policy and procedure for settling environmental disputes. Special emphasis is placed on the models for resolution of environmental problems.

"The Role Model Project" enables Loyola Law School students to earn their mandatory pro bono requirement while providing legal information and serving as mentors to elementary school children. Established by David Chodos ’66 (left) through the Peacemaker’s Program (which educates children on how to solve problems without violence), the Project kicked off in late September at 118th Street Elementary School in Los Angeles.

CIVIL RIGHTS LITIGATION UNDER SECTION 1983. This course covers civil actions to protect federal constitutional rights through litigation against governmental bodies, defenses and immunities; remedies, including damages and equitable relief; and the relationship between state and federal courts in civil rights actions.
Founded four years ago to assist evening students fulfill their 40-hour, mandatory pro bono graduation requirement, "The Evening Advocates," a student organization, helps law students find public interest opportunities while also making significant contributions to Los Angeles communities. One of the founders of The Evening Advocates, David Ackerly '96, says "Previously, evening students had few pro bono opportunities because taking time off from their full-time jobs to volunteer at most clinics proved to be extremely difficult."

Day students are now as actively involved as night students in The Evening Advocates' various clinics and projects. "What began as an organization to serve evening students' needs has grown into one of Loyola's most active public interest organizations," Ackerly says. The group runs a clinic at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Westwood to help homeless veterans with their legal problems one Saturday every month. The Evening Advocates also coordinates law student volunteers for the three annual Community Law Day clinics, sponsored by the Los Angeles County Bar Association Barristers, for the working poor in Hawthorne, Ladera Heights and South Los Angeles.

With the help of donations and a law school grant, The Evening Advocates publishes a bilingual, public interest legal referral manual which is distributed to public service agencies throughout the county. Ackerly hopes to widen distribution of a second edition to all elected officials, shelters and churches. The campus organization also conducts clothing drives for homeless shelters, and end-of-year holiday fundraising drives for residents of the diverse neighborhoods that border the Law School.

Supported by six other law school organizations, the group raised $1,060 during the 1995-96 academic year for five community organizations, and the Thai immigrant garment workers found working under conditions of virtual slavery in El Monte, CA.

The Evening Advocates' efforts have been well received by Loyola students. Day student Alyssa Weissbach '97, The Evening Advocates board member who oversees publication of the legal referral manual, said she first joined the organization because she wanted to do pro bono and was impressed with the group's community involvement. Another day student, Cristian Ramorino '98, who volunteered at a Community Law Day clinic and stayed on to help design the second edition of the manual, states "If The Evening Advocates are doing something good, and I can help them, why not?"

Members of The Evening Advocates welcome any projects, with weekend or flexible hours, which will help students meet the pro bono requirement. It also welcomes attorneys willing to volunteer a few hours or days. For more information, please contact The Evening Advocates office through the internet at evenads@lawlib.lmu.edu, or telephone 213.736.1116.

For information about the Los Angeles County Public Interest Legal Referral Manual, please call 213.736.1018.
A record 412 students received their long-awaited juris doctor degree at Loyola Law School's Commencement Exercises in May. An audience of approximately 6,000 enthusiastic parents, relatives and friends attended to offer the new graduates their well-wishes and congratulations. Among the members of the dias were Rev. Toni F. Stuart, Episcopal Chapel of St. Francis, who gave the traditional invocation, and Father Thomas McCormick, S.J., Loyola High School, who gave the benediction.
GERALD T. McLAUGHLIN, DEAN OF LOYOLA LAW SCHOOL, AND THOMAS P. O'MALLEY, S.J., PRESIDENT OF LOYOLA MARYMOUNT UNIVERSITY, BOTH ADDRESSED THE GRADUATES. DEAN McLAUGHLIN AND PRESIDENT O'MALLEY PRESENTED THE JURIS DOCTOR DEGREES TO THE CANDIDATES.

RICHARD L. STACK '73, AS GRAND MARSHAL, LED THE ACADEMIC PROCESSION.

REPRESENTING THE DAY AND EVENING DIVISIONS RESPECTIVELY, PATRICK REILLY '96 (ABOVE) AND JOHN HORN '96 (RIGHT) ADDRESSED THE LAW SCHOOL'S GRADUATES.
AS HER FIRST
OFFICIAL ACT AS A NEW
FEDERAL MAGISTRATE JUDGE,
HON. CARLA WOEHLRE '77
ADMINISTERED THE FEDERAL OATH
TO THE NEW ATTORNEYS.

HON. GARY KAUSNER '67,
PRESIDING JUDGE OF THE
LOS ANGELES SUPERIOR COURT,
ADMINISTERED THE STATE OATH.

BRETT HAYES '95, A NEW
MEMBER OF THE BAR,
WITH HIS FRIEND
PAULA WILLIAMS AND
PARENTS TERRI AND
JAMES HAYES.

HON. SANDY R. KRIEGLER '75,
VAN NUYS SUPERIOR COURT,
DELIVERED THE JUDICIAL ADDRESS.

SPRING '96
SWEARING-IN
CEREMONY

Associate Dean for Academic Affairs Laurie L. Levenson welcomed alumni and their guests to the spring swearing-in ceremony for new attorneys who passed the February 1996 California Bar Examination. Loyola's bar pass rate for the spring examination was 77.4 percent for first-time applicants. Dean Gerald T. McLaughlin's remarks from the on-campus ceremony may be found on page three of this issue. Professor Edith Friedler extended congratulations on behalf of the faculty; Professor Linda Beres motioned for acceptance of the state oath, Steven H. Hornstein '96 sang the national anthem, and M. Cristina Armenta '94 greeted alumni and guests on behalf of the Alumni Association Board of Governors. Sr. Jill Napier, S.J., regional director of the Department of Catholic Schools in Los Angeles, said the invocation; and Federal Sponsor Leslie R. Horowitz also gave remarks.

NEW ATTORNEY
PHILLIP TUKIA '95, WEARING A
TRADITIONAL TONGAN
TA'OVALA WRAP,
WITH HIS PARENTS.

PROFESSOR BILL COSKRN, ALONG WITH ANNE MELTZER (L) AND HER DAUGHTER JENINE MELTZER '82, RARELY MISS THE ANNUAL REV. RICHARD A. VACHON, S.J. MEMORIAL MASS AND RECEPTION, TRADITIONALLY HELD IN EARLY JUNE. ANNE MELTZER RECEIVED THE FIRST "VACHON DISTINGUISHED SERVICE MEDALION" IN 1982, WHICH IS AWARDED FOR HUMANITARIAN SERVICE TO THE COMMUNITY AND TO LOYOLA LAW SCHOOL.

MORE THAN 250 PARENTS, SPOUSES AND SIGNIFICANT OTHERS ATTENDED AN ORIENTATION SESSION ENTITLED "COPING WITH THE FIRST YEAR," IN MID-AUGUST. THE EVENT WAS DESIGNED TO HELP ENTERING STUDENTS AND THEIR FAMILIES ADJUST TO THE DEMANDS OF LAW SCHOOL, PARENTS OF LAW STUDENTS, SPOUSES AND SIGNIFICANT OTHERS OFFERED ADVICE AND ANSWERED QUESTIONS ABOUT THE EDUCATIONAL JOURNEY AHEAD, AND PROVIDED TIPS ON TIME MANAGEMENT, PARENTING AND SUPPORT.


PEOPLE AND EVENTS
RALPH NADER, THE "DAVID" WHO TOOK ON THE AUTO INDUSTRY "GOLIATHS" AND WON, SPOKE TO LAW STUDENTS ON THE SECOND DAY OF CLASSES THIS SEMESTER. DUBBED THE "FATHER OF PUBLIC INTEREST," NADER FIRST BECAME KNOWN FOR PROMOTING CONSUMER INTERESTS THREE DECADES AGO WHEN HE SPOTLIGHTED PRODUCT DEFECTS IN AUTOMOBILES. (PICTURED L TO R: PROFESSOR ROBERT BENSON, DEAN GERALD T. MCLAUGHLIN AND RALPH NADER.)

FR. JAMES ERPS, S.J., IS LOYOLA LAW SCHOOL'S NEW CHAPLAIN. ERPS PREVIOUSLY WORKED AS A CAMPUS MINISTER AT THE MAIN CAMPUS OF LOYOLA MARYMOUNT UNIVERSITY AND AT STANFORD UNIVERSITY. AS CHAPLAIN, HE WILL SERVE THE VARIOUS RELIGIOUS GROUPS REPRESENTED ON CAMPUS, BE AVAILABLE FOR COUNSELING, AND COORDINATE PROGRAMS OF RELIGIOUS AND ETHICAL INTEREST.


ENGLISH LEGAL HISTORIAN JOHN H. BAKER, PROFESSOR OF LAW AT ST. CATHARINE'S COLLEGE IN CAMBRIDGE, ENGLAND, RECENTLY PRESENTED A WORKSHOP FOR FACULTY MEMBERS AND LAW STUDENTS ENTITLED "WHY THE HISTORY OF ENGLISH LAW HAS STILL NOT BEEN WRITTEN."

RECENTLY, PROFESSOR SHEN SIBAO, DEAN OF THE LAW DEPARTMENT AT THE UNIVERSITY OF INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS AND ECONOMICS (UIBE) IN BEIJING, CHINA, VISITED WITH LOYOLA LAW SCHOOL FACULTY MEMBERS AND SPOKE TO LAW STUDENTS ON "REGULATING FOREIGN INVESTMENT IN CHINA." THE LAW SCHOOL HAS HAD A FACULTY EXCHANGE PROGRAM WITH THE LAW DEPARTMENT OF UIBE, ONE OF THE PREMIER EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS IN CHINA, FOR A NUMBER OF YEARS. IN ADDITION TO HIS TEACHING AND ADMINISTRATIVE DUTIES, DEAN SHEN FREQUENTLY SERVES AS AN ARBITRATOR WITH THE CHINA INTERNATIONAL ECONOMIC AND TRADE ARBITRATION COMMISSION.
facult y activities


Derek Asiedu-Akrofi and John T. McDermott spoke on “Job Opportunities in International Law Practice” at a luncheon sponsored by Loyola’s International Law Society in late March.

William D. Araiza attended the March conference “Major Issues in Federalism” at the University of Arizona, Tucson.

Robert W. Benson has appeared twice before the Los Angeles City Council to testify against the city’s proposed corporate subsidy program; he has given radio commentary on KPFK and written an op-ed article in the Los Angeles Times on the topic, as well. In addition, Benson has incorporated a tax-exempt foundation intended to raise funds for medical aid to Thailand. His booklet, Getting Business Off the Public Dole, has been excerpted and reprinted in two successive issues of Synthesis/Regeneration: A Magazine of Green Social Thought. He also continues to direct Loyola’s Summer Program in Costa Rica.

Jean M. Boylan ’86 is a member of the legal advisory committee for the Metropolitan Transit Authority. Her article “Bidding Wars” was recently published in Los Angeles Magazine. Boylan was the keynote speaker for the California Business Institute in September, on the subject of public contract bidding issues.


Jan C. Costello’s article, “Why Would I Need A Lawyer?: Legal Counsel and Advocacy for People with Mental Disabilities,” was published in Law, Mental Health, and Mental Disorder.


Catherine L. Fisk presented her article co-authored with Erwin Chemerinsky, “The Filibuster,” as part of Vanderbilt Law School’s faculty colloquia series last April. She joined, on a pro bono basis, the legal team representing Thai garment workers who were “enslaved” in a sweatshop in El Monte. Fisk’s article, “The Last ERISA Preemption Article: A Case Study of the Failure of Textualism,” was published in the Harvard Journal on Legislation. In addition, she spoke on employer ownership of employee-generated ideas, inventions and intellectual property at the Law & Society Association’s annual meeting in Glasgow, Scotland.

Victor Gold gave a speech on “Evidence Issues in the O.J. Simpson Case” to the California Public Defenders Association meeting in early March. His 1984 article, “Limiting Judicial Discretion to Exclude Prejudicial Evidence” was excerpted in An Evidence Anthology, recently published by Anderson Publishing Co. He has completed the manuscript for Volume 29 of Federal Practice and Procedure, which will be published by West in early 1997.
Charlotte Goldberg wrote "Till Death Do Us Part" which appeared in the Los Angeles Daily Journal's California Law Business Section.

Stanley A. Goldman '75 continues as a regular legal commentator on CNBC and the CBS' television program Day & Date. In July, he testified before the California State Senate Judiciary Committee on the constitutional problems of a proposed hearsay exception that would allow statements such as diaries of victims admissible in a murder trial. In August, Goldman spoke to the California Public Defender's Association Conference on evidence issues in murder trials.

Paul Hayden and his wife have announced the arrival of their baby, Rose Alice Hayden, born July 20.

Bryan Hull gave a presentation, "Interplay Between Equity and the Commercial Code," to the Commercial Law and Bankruptcy Section of the Los Angeles County Bar Association. His article entitled "Electronic Funds Transfer (EFT) and UCC Article 4A - Recent Cases" appeared in the Australian Journal of Banking Law and Finance - Law and Practice. Hull also has been named to the Executive Committee of the Los Angeles County Bar Association's Commercial Law and Bankruptcy Section.

Lisa C. Ikemoto presented her article on fertility and infertility at the Hastings Law Journal Symposium on procreative technology use, and her article "When a Hospital Becomes Catholic" at the Mercer Law Review Symposium on Rural Health Law. Ikemoto participated in a critical race theory discussion at Yale Law School, and gave a faculty presentation at New England School of Law. She also made presentations at the Northeast People of Color Legal Scholarship Conference and to the Public Interest Law Corporation of Philadelphia. Ikemoto has been appointed to the program development committee of the Association of American Law Schools (AALS) and to the AALS Committee on Recruitment and Retention of Minority Law Teachers. This summer, she taught in Loyola's Summer Program in Costa Rica.


Laurie Levenson spent the summer of 1996 adjusting to her new position as Associate Dean for Academic Affairs. Additionally, she was a speaker for numerous community groups, as well as for the National Judicial College, UCLA Hillel Forum, Federal Bar Association, Century Cable Television, U.S. Department of Justice Violent Crime Seminar, Los Angeles County Bench-Bar Media Program, Women's Social Action Network, and the California Assembly Committee Hearing on Proposition 209. Levenson recently published West's California Criminal Procedure, Volumes 1 & 2. She also completed work on an upcoming Little, Brown & Co., Outline on Criminal Law and revisions of Moore's, Federal Criminal Practice.


Therese Maynard has published an audio cassette lecture reviewing the Law of Corporations as part of the "Law School Legends Series" produced by Harcourt Brace Legal and Professional Publications. She continues to serve as a member of the Advisory Board of the Securities Regulation Law Journal, which is published by Warren Gorham & Lamont.

John McDermott spoke to Loyola's International Law Society on "The Rule of Law in Hong Kong Following the Chinese Takeover in 1997" in mid-March. On a separate occasion, with Professor Asiedu-Akrofi, he spoke to the Society on "Job Opportunities in International Law Practice." Earlier this year, McDermott participated in a panel discussion on "Hong Kong in Transition: The Survival of the Legal System," sponsored by Loyola Marymount University's Center for Asian Business; and in May he spoke on "Ethical Issues in Practicing International Law," sponsored by the Maricopa County Bar Association.

Recently, three of McDermott's articles were published in issues of the Intellectual Property News Report: "The Supreme Court Leaves the Controversial Borland Decision Standing" (with Lionel Sobel), "Induced Infringement: National Presso Industries v. The West Bend Company," and "A Plague on Your Court: The Federal Circuit's Tolerance of 'Fraud on the Patent Office.'" In addition, "A Comparison of American Verdicts Executed in Asian Courts and Asian Verdicts Executed in American Courts" was published in the University of International Business and Economics Business Journal (Beijing), and "The Rule of Law in Hong Kong After 1997" in the
SBA Bulletin (Loyola’s student newsletter).

Dean Gerald T. McLaughlin was a luncheon speaker at the American Association of Law Schools - New Professor’s Workshop in Washington, D.C., in late July. He continues to write his monthly column on Commercial Law in the New York Law Journal (with Professor Neil Cohen of Brooklyn Law School) and to serve as editor-in-chief of Letters of Credit Report, a bimonthly publication on letters of credit.

Yxta Maya Murray recently spoke on “Merit Teaching” at the Hastings Constitutional Law Quarterly’s 1996 Symposium on the “The Meanings of Merit.” She was also a National Magazine Awards finalist, and has been nominated for an O. Henry Prize in Literature for her short stories.

Samuel H. Pillsbury spoke on “Selling Justice” at the Conference on Criminal Law and Justice, sponsored by the Rainbow Coalition, the Los Angeles Public Defender’s Office and Holman United Methodist Church, in Los Angeles in June. His recent article, “Crimes of Indifference,” will be published by the Rutgers Law Review. His children’s book The Invasion of Planet Wampeter was a finalist for the Publisher’s Marketing Association’s “Ben Franklin Award” in juvenile fiction. Pillsbury has read excerpts from the book to elementary students in Eagle Rock, Pasadena, and Calabasas.

Katherine T. Pratt, visiting professor, spoke to the Loyola Women’s Law Association on gender issues in law school. She has also co-authored Federal Income Tax: Examples and Explanations.


Lionel Sobel was the keynote speaker at the UCLA Entertainment Law Institute last February; chaired the Los Angeles Copyright Society’s Spring Conference in March; and spoke at the Loyola of Los Angeles Entertainment Law Journal’s New Media Symposium in April.


Lawrence Solum has co-written Destruction of Evidence: 1996 Cumulative Supplement.

Marcy Strauss’ article, “From Witness to Riches: The Constitutionality of Restricting Witness’ Speech” was published in the Arizona Law Review. Another article entitled “Sequestration” has been accepted for publication by the American Journal of Criminal Law, a University of Texas law publication.

Peter Tiersma spoke in February at Stanford University on “Language and Law.” He also organized four panels on “Language and the Law” for the Law and Society Meeting in Glasgow, Scotland in July, and gave the presentation: “The Increasing Authoritativeness of the Judicial Text.”


Michael Wolfson’s ’73 play, A Paradise of Fools, was presented at the 1996 Ashland (Oregon) New Plays Festival. His article, “Professional Responsibility as a Lawyering Skill,” was published in Law and Contemporary Problems, a Duke University School of Law publication.

Harry Zavos ’71 was appointed a member of a task force created by the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors to study streamlining of the development permit process and to make recommendations for legislative reform.
Fonda, Poehls and Vairo Join Full-Time Faculty

Judy Fonda joins Loyola Law School as an associate clinical professor teaching Legal Writing and Ethical Lawyering. Fonda most recently taught at Southwestern University where she was an assistant professor in the Scale Program, teaching Torts, Crimes, Family and Juvenile Law, Civil Procedure, Interviewing, Counseling & Negotiation, and Trial Skills. She also has taught at UCLA, where she earned her undergraduate and law degrees, as an instructor of legal research and writing, trial advocacy and other courses in the clinical program.

Susan Poehls '89 most recently was a member of the adjunct faculty at Loyola Law School and is now an associate clinical professor. She teaches Ethical Lawyering, and Research and Writing. Poehls, who has coached Loyola's championship-winning trial advocacy teams since 1989, comes to Loyola from the Office of the Public Defender.

Georgene Vairo joins Loyola as a permanent faculty member after serving as a visiting professor from Fordham Law School last year. She teaches Civil Procedure, Federal Courts, Mass Tort Litigation and Complex Litigation. Vairo received a B.A. in economics from Sweet Briar College, an M.Ed. in social studies, with distinction, from the University of Virginia, and a J.D., cum laude, from Fordham University Law School. Prior to coming to Loyola, Vairo was a faculty member at Fordham since 1982, and an associate dean since 1987.

Lee and Waldman Join Visiting Faculty

Sang Don Lee comes to Loyola from Chung-Ang University in Korea. He will be teaching Korean Law during the fall semester. Lee received both a bachelor’s degree and a master of laws from Seoul University, an M.C.L. from the University of Miami, and a L.L.M. and S.J.D. from Tulane University. He has written extensively in both Korean and English on environmental law and other subjects.

Ayelet Waldman joins Loyola as a visiting faculty member after having been an adjunct last fall. She teaches Administration of Criminal Justice and Constitutional Criminal Procedure. Waldman is a graduate of Wesleyan University and Harvard Law School. Prior to teaching at Loyola Law School, she was a deputy public defender in Los Angeles, representing indigent defendants in federal felony cases at both the trial and appellate level.
employment of legal professionals with disabilities is alumna’s passion

by Carol Ross-Burnett
Assistant Dean for Career Services

Gail Kaplan ’87 already had a successful career as the first woman executive at two major corporations in New York before she enrolled at Loyola Law School. In her second week of law school, Gail woke up blind one morning; the diagnosis was multiple sclerosis.

That was 17 years ago. Since then, Kaplan has regained most of her sight and is now a sole practitioner in Los Angeles representing employees in discrimination cases. She must still deal with the progressive effects of the disease, so she understands first-hand the discrimination which exists within both the legal system and the profession against individuals with disabilities.

Kaplan credits former Registrar Frank Reel ’80 with providing her with the critical support she needed to successfully complete Law School, and Professor Jan Costello for drawing her into existing efforts to provide improved accommodations for the bar exam. Armed with her own personal experience as a law student and a lawyer, she has been the primary mover and shaker behind the establishment of the State Bar of California’s new Standing Committee on Legal Professionals with Disabilities (CLPD), whose mission is to promote the full and equal participation of more than 8,000 practicing attorneys with disabilities and chronic medical conditions in California.

As the Committee’s first chairperson, Kaplan was instrumental in the State Bar Board of Governors’ passage of two landmark policies on employment and accommodations this past June. As of mid-September, 100 California law firms and organizations had signed the new State Bar Pledge in support of the State Bar policies and the Americans with Disabilities Act. I’m delighted to have had the privilege of acting as co-vice chair of the committee for the past year, and of being involved some six years ago with the preliminary work of the State Bar advisory subcommittee, which was CLPD’s predecessor. The work of informing the legal community about the importance of recognizing the value of legal professionals with disabilities is far from over, but the accomplishments of CLPD in one short year under Kaplan’s leadership are nothing short of amazing.

Those organizations which were the first to sign the Pledge were honored as founding signatories at two separate events; one held on September 25 in Los Angeles and the other held on October 1 in San Francisco. The events were attended by State Bar officials and other invited dignitaries, educators, and law students. Kudos included congratulatory resolutions conferred on the State Bar for its vision and leadership by the California legislature and the National Association for Law Placement, and a letter of commendation from the American Bar Association Commission on Mental and Physical Disability Law.

Loyola Law School was also honored as a founding signatory and commended for its substantial contributions as a result of my long-term involvement with CLPD efforts.

According to Kaplan, a person with a disability who finishes law school and passes the bar exam has not only demonstrated substantial ability, but most important, the high motivation to find ways around all kinds of obstacles and succeed in life. And that is exactly the kind of person everyone ought to want on their team.

For more information on the State Bar of California Committee on Legal Professionals with Disabilities and the Pledge Program, contact Robin Wu, Staff Liaison, Office of Bar Relations, State Bar of California, 555 Franklin Street, San Francisco, CA, 94102 or call Wu at 415.561.8815.

NEW SCHOLARSHIP FOR LAW STUDENTS WITH DISABILITIES ANNOUNCED

In honor of Kaplan’s significant contributions, and the success of the State Bar of California Pledge Program supporting the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990 (and law students and legal professionals with disabilities), Loyola Law School is pleased to announce the establishment of a scholarship to be awarded to a Loyola Law student with a disability. To make contributions to the scholarship fund, please contact Ken Ott, Director of Development, Loyola Law School, 213.736.1025.
Loyola Law School has continued its tradition of innovation in legal education by producing the first electronic law school catalog and admissions application for widespread use in the United States. In response to the continuing surge of computer usage amongst college students, the new interactive, user-friendly technology lets prospective applicants view the Law School campus, faculty and students at home on their computer screen. The 1996 Loyola Law School Bulletin and Application is contained on three computer diskettes and was designed to run in both IBM-compatible Windows and Macintosh environments. The Bulletin can be permanently loaded onto a home computer in under five minutes, making it readily accessible to law school applicants and others. The Bulletin is also available in print.

Imagine turning on your computer and viewing exciting full-color images of the Law School campus and community with soothing music playing in the background. The new innovative Bulletin takes you from admissions to graduation, utilizing some of the latest digital technology in the computer industry. The Bulletin's interactive design also allows you to "surf" through the traditional catalog information describing the educational program, curriculum, staff and student services of the Law School. The program design features creative graphic images including a book with turning pages, a panoramic view of downtown Los Angeles and 256-color digital images that appear and reappear upon command. The packaging for the diskettes is also innovative. The Bulletin is delivered to prospective applicants in an attractive, convenient, "mail-back," four-color envelope. The envelope includes important statistics and bright, color images of the Law School. Applicants can mail their completed application diskette to the Admissions Office in the same sturdy envelope.

The new electronic Bulletin and Application were unveiled last September at the annual Law School Admission Council Forum in New York. Prospective applicants and representatives from other law schools alike are applauding the introduction of Loyola's new electronic Bulletin. Tonya Brown, Assistant Dean for Admissions at the University of Texas at Austin had this to say, "Loyola's new electronic application process is simple, efficient, and convenient. This system utilizes technological advances to bring law school application processing into a new era." Visiting Professor Ray O'Brien of Catholic University acknowledged this as a singular achievement which will soon be emulated by all other progressive schools. Likewise, prospective applicants are thrilled by the prospect of completing their applications on a computer. The response was enthusiastic and exceeded all expectations. Over 3,000 electronic Bulletin and Applications were distributed and 10 percent of Loyola's applicants chose to submit their application on disk. In 1997, the Law School will introduce its first law school application on the World Wide Web (www.law.lmu.edu).

1996 Entering Class
On the 12th of August, the first day of Orientation, Loyola enrolled one of its strongest first year classes ever. On this day, 317 new students registered in the Day Division Class of 1999, while 114 registered in the Evening Division Class of 2000. These students have demonstrated unusual academic prowess.

The LSAT median of the day class admitted in 1996 was above the 85 percentile nationally while the median grade point average was 3.33. The entering class of 1996 comes from a wide variety of educational, cultural and professional backgrounds. For instance, UCLA was once again our largest feeder institution followed by Berkeley, USC, UC Santa Barbara, UC Irvine, and the California State Colleges. Our out-of-state feeder schools include Boston College, Brandeis, Columbia, Dartmouth, Duke, Fordham, Harvard, Johns Hopkins, Notre Dame, NYU, Penn, Tulane, and Yale. This entering class includes authors, physicians, military officers, law enforcement officers, engineers, scientists, journalists, entertainment industry executives, postdoctoral fellows, accountants, business owners, and teachers. Among the most unique vocations, you will find a karate instructor, a city mayor and a nun. The recent technological developments have ensured a prosperous future for Loyola.
Melanie R. Blum '81 has taken a leading role among the attorneys for the plaintiffs in the UC Irvine fertility clinic scandal. The Orange County-based litigator represents more than 20 former patients suing the University and the clinic's former director over the alleged implantation of embryos in other women without the donors' consent. The university shut down the clinic in June 1995, acknowledging that as many as 65-70 women may have improperly received eggs or embryos from other women. As many as 10 women may have given birth as a result. In a related legal battle, Blum also represents a couple seeking custody or visitation of six-year-old twins whom the couple believe are their biological offspring, born to another couple in the same Riverside County city. Blum's client says the clinic implanted her eggs in the birth mother. Blum also once stormed into a UCI-affiliated clinic with a client and a TV-news camera crew to retrieve her client's embryos. The downside for Blum, regarding her prominent role in the fertility clinic case, is that it eats up all of her time, taking her away from her own four children -- even from the beach during a Hawaiian vacation this past winter. According to her husband and law partner Mark Roseman, who heads Blum and Roseman in Orange, she stayed in their hotel room during their vacation, working the phone and fax while he and his friends soaked in the islands. Blum, who specializes in medical and dental malpractice cases, has handled high-profile cases in the past. Last year, she negotiated a $900,000 settlement for a client whose child was born blind, deaf, and brain-damaged after the obstetrician allegedly left during a difficult delivery -- to keep a hair appointment. Blum anticipates that the UCI fertility clinic case may be the largest one she may handle in her career.
Gloria M. Curiel '85 recently represented a Nicaraguan refugee in a precedent-setting immigration deportation case in which a deportation order was overturned -- because the Board of Immigration Appeals felt Curiel's client was too Americanized to return to his homeland without facing great personal and economic hardship. Curiel's client, 24-year-old Orlando Ordonez, has lived in the Los Angeles area since 1985, but was denied political asylum after the Nicaraguan civil war ended. He was ordered deported by an immigration judge. Instead of being deported, however, Ordonez will now eventually receive a green card. In reaching its decision, the Board of Immigration Appeals remarked that Ordonez is "fully assimilated into American culture and society," noting that he speaks English, graduated from junior high and high schools in Southern California, loves baseball, goes to church and has never run afoul of the law. "When an alien has strongly embraced and deeply immersed himself in the social and cultural life of the United States," the panel wrote, "the emotional and psychological impact of readjustment must be considered in assessing hardship." According to other immigration attorneys, the panel's ruling provides "potent new ammunition" for many long-time residents fighting deportation. Curiel is a partner at the Law Offices of Curiel & Parker in Santa Monica, specializing in immigration law.

Laurence Preble '68, a partner at O'Melveny & Myers, has been included in the "1996 Guide to the World's Leading Real Estate Lawyers," published by Euromoney. The guide lists 352 specialists in real estate law, in some 29 jurisdictions. The Denver native works in the Los Angeles-based firm's New York office, where he is involved in many national and international real estate transactions. He has extensive experience in major real estate transactions, with an emphasis on real estate finance, banking and creditors' rights matters. He also has been involved in many portfolio real estate transactions, real estate investment trusts and securitization of commercial mortgage loans. Preble frequently lectures and writes on real property and commercial law. He served on the adjunct faculty at Loyola from 1984 to 1992 and has been an adjunct professor at Fordham University School of Law since 1992. Preble published an article on real estate and commercial loans in the Loyola of Los Angeles Law Review in 1979. He is a member of the American College of Real Estate Lawyers, a governor of the Anglo-American Real Property Institute, and also a past president of the Loyola Law School Alumni Association.
Carla Woehrle '77 was sworn in as a U.S. magistrate judge in Los Angeles in June. In ascending to the bench, Woehrle left the downtown Los Angeles firm of Talcott, Lightfoot, Vandevelde, Woehrle & Sadowsky, where her name partners included former Loyola adjunct professor Michael Lightfoot, adjunct professor Robert Talcott, and fellow alumnus John Vandevelde '75. Woehrle, a native Angeleno, specialized in civil litigation and criminal defense and appellate law in a firm that specialized in criminal defense and related civil litigation, including civil rights suits. After graduating from Loyola, she clerked for then-U.S. District Judge Warren Ferguson, now a senior judge on the U.S. Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals. She is also a former lawyer representative to the Ninth Circuit Judicial Conference.

Thomas Girardi '65 negotiated a $333 million settlement on behalf of residents of a tiny Mojave Desert community, who accused Pacific Gas & Electric Co. of allowing contaminated water to leak from a gas pumping station into ground water, causing cancer and other diseases. This was the largest settlement the San Francisco-based utility has agreed to in an environmental case. Girardi represented 650 plaintiffs, who included residents of Hinkley, CA, a town near Barstow. The settlement followed verdicts of $131 million in favor of the plaintiffs in the trial of 39 cases. The plaintiffs alleged that chromium seeped out of unlined waste ponds into ground water during a 15-year period beginning in 1951. They alleged that Pacific Gas knew about the seriousness of the problem for 25 years, and said they had become sick with cancer and other disorders from drinking contaminated well water. Pacific Gas acknowledged that chromium contaminated the groundwater, but the utility challenged allegations that tainted water made people sick. Girardi is named partner of the downtown Los Angeles firm of Girardi and Keese, which he formed in 1976 with fellow Loyola alumnus Robert Keese '69. John Girardi '72, Tom Girardi's brother, is also a member of the firm, and specializes in toxic torts cases. In 1994, Girardi represented Lockheed workers who won verdicts of $4 million and $10.8 million against suppliers of chemicals used in the construction of the Stealth fighter. The chemicals were used to prepare the aircraft surfaces for application of its radar-absorbing coat. The workers claimed that the chemicals caused nerve damage and cancer, and that the manufacturers provided inadequate warnings about the risks from the use of the substances. The plaintiff's team in the Pacific Gas case also included Loyola alums Walter J. Lack '73 of Engstrom, Lipscomb & Lack in Los Angeles, and Edward L. Masry '60 of Masry & Vitotoe in North Hollywood.
A 28 percent increase in the number of alumni donors to the Law School marked another record year for Loyola's Annual Fund campaign. "We are greatly encouraged by these numbers because they demonstrate a growing commitment to the Law School by our alumni," states Karen Parks, Director of Alumni Relations/Annual Giving. "This commitment goes beyond financial contributions — more and more alumni are participating in on-campus activities with the students and in alumni-to-alumni exchanges off-campus. I think this is a very positive sign for the future."

The Robert Lynch Memorial Fund at Loyola Law School

This is the first in a series of "Scholarship Profiles" compiled by Elizabeth Fry, Assistant Director of Development

The Robert Lynch Memorial Scholarship continues to be awarded according to the criteria the founding donors specified; to a third year full-time student who demonstrated significant achievement in Law School — in need of financial assistance — involved in outside activities/interests — having an interest in being of service, especially to the poor — possessing the character traits of humility and sincerity. Some fine examples of those who have qualified for the Robert Lynch Memorial Scholarship follow:

1992-93 Matthew Kanny
"This merit-based scholarship rewarded my hard work while lessening the student loan debt I was required to incur." Today, Kanny is an associate at the law firm of GIBBS, GIDEN, LOCHER & ACRET in Century City where he practices employment/labor law. Kanny is also engaged in several community groups and pro bono activities.

1993-94 Timothy Scott Vick
Scott Vick is an associate with MILBANK, TWEED, HADLEY & MCCLOY in Los Angeles. "Practicing law is the fulfillment of many of my deepest hopes and dreams. I am very grateful for my Robert Lynch Memorial Scholarship and will endeavor to carry forward the spirit of compassion and generosity in all that I do."

1994-95 Lisa Baird
Lisa Baird is a trial lawyer at CROSBY, HEAFEY, ROACH & MAY in Los Angeles. "I entered Loyola Law School certain in what I wanted to do, but uncertain as to how the substantial tuition and living expense bills would be paid. I found that the professors were excellent, and the subjects certainly challenging. My scholarship award enabled me to avoid a large part of the economic pressures faced by law students in their third year."

1995-96 Mark Teuton
Mark Teuton began practicing law at the Newport Beach firm of O’MELVENY & MYERS in October. Teuton was chief justice of the Scott Moot Court Honors Board and a member of the St. Thomas More Law Honor Society. "I believe scholarships like the Robert Lynch Memorial Fund are beneficial because they enable people like myself — students who are a little bit older (32 now), with families, and with expenses which remain long after prior jobs are left — to pursue the goal of becoming a lawyer."
The election results are in. The Alumni Association is proud to announce that 24 members have been seated on the 1996-97 Board of Governors. The results were made official in August and the new Board got right to work; getting organized and making plans for the upcoming year. The Board is now serving under the leadership of: President: Leslie Burg ’54 Vice President: Rebecca Winthrop ’84 Treasurer: Judith Roberts ’83 Secretary: Craig deRecat ’82 The new members are: Joseph Cane ’94, Timothy Cutler ’88, James Duffy IV ’88, Mary Jenkins ’91, Diane Kahn ’92, Stephen Lathrop ’86, Clarence McMasters II ’82, Marc Mostman ’92, Robert Murray ’91, Eric Olofson ’90, Chad T-W Pratt ’89, Joseph Pertel ’95, Margaret Roper ’95, Burton Rosky ’53, Richard Smith ’60, David Weil ’95, Robert Weinstein ’88 and Anthony Witteman ’87. The new Board will also include the following returning members: Margaret Roper ’83, Charles Bartlett ’72, Michelle Futterman ’94, Angela Hawekotte ’79, Michael J. Leahy ’78, Matthew P. Lewis ’91, Lynne E. Mallya ’93, Lawrence J. McLaughlin ’78, Eric Y. Nishizawa ’88 and Brenda Thorpe ’88.

The 1996-97 Board is looking forward to an exciting and eventful year for the Alumni Association and it welcomes any input from the alumni it represents. Alums are also more than welcome to participate on the committees which serve the Board in various functions. Opportunities include committees such as: Admissions Liaison, Alumni Dinner, Administration Board Liaison, Career Services Liaison, Dean’s Day/Public Interest Law Foundation Auction, and Student Relations.

If you wish to contact the Board, you may call the Alumni Office, 919 S. Albany St., Los Angeles, CA 90015-0019; you may fax to: Alumni Office, 213.380.3769; or you may e-mail to: llgrad@lmuaw.lmu.edu. If you wish to reach the Board by telephone, you may call the Alumni Office at 213.736.1029 or 213.736.1046, and from outside of Los Angeles at 1.800.796.1529.

** assets, assets!! **

Too often our philanthropic impulse to “give something back” to Loyola Law School is limited by our checking account balance. Today, most of us have less than 10 percent of our overall personal resources in a checking account. Often we forget about our other liquid assets that could be very useful in making an annual charitable gift and, in turn, also useful in helping us to avoid capital gains and in protecting other assets.

** Take An Inventory **

Perhaps you have stocks or bonds purchased a number of years ago. If these assets have appreciated significantly, you face paying significant capital gains taxes when you sell. Solution: donate them to Loyola Law School 1) avoid the capital gains and 2) take a full tax deduction for the current value of the stocks or bonds. If the stocks or bonds lost value — another Solution: sell them and donate the cash to Loyola Law School 1) take a capital loss deduction and 2) a deduction for a charitable contribution. Make your assets work for you and at the same time support Loyola Law School. Take an inventory of your non-cash assets including real estate, stocks and bonds, old insurance policies, mutual funds. Let Loyola Law School be a partner in your tax planning and wealth retention solutions. For assistance contact the Loyola Law School Development Office 213.736.1025.

** assets, assets!! **

The 1996-97 Annual Fund campaign will benefit from the added incentive of a generous 50 percent match from the Fritz B. Burns Foundation, making alumni contribution dollars go farther. The emphasis this year is to encourage all alumni to participate in the annual fund at whatever level they can comfortably afford. “Participation is the key to Loyola’s continued success,” explains Ken Ott, Director of Development. “Strong alumni participation sends a powerful signal to other funding sources that the school is supported ... and it lets current students know that they are part of a dynamic tradition that will continue to enhance their legal education and their professional careers.”
Loyola Law School gratefully acknowledges the generous donors listed in this Honor Roll who made gifts to the Law School from June 1, 1995 to May 31, 1996.

Alumni: $276,115
Corporations: $100,865
Foundations: $600,320
Friends: $135,403
Other Groups: $13,940

TOTAL: $1,126,644
JOSEPH J. DONOVAN, S.J. FELLOWS

The late Reverend Joseph J. Donovan, S.J. was a founding member of Loyola Law School and served as Regent for 44 years. Donovan Fellows make annual contributions of $1,000 or more.

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The late J. Rex Dibble was the sixth dean of Loyola Law School and a professor for more than 40 years. Dibble Fellows make annual contributions of $500 to $999.

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1933 Wil Von der Ahe and his wife Mary are being honored by St. John’s Seminary and St. John’s Seminary College after giving $1 million to each institution. In honor of the couple, the seminary has established a Chair of Homiletics and Liturgy and the college, a Chair of Philosophy in their names.

1957 James P. Del Guercio, of counsel to the law firm of Demetriou, Del Guercio, Springer & Moyer, Los Angeles, and Patrick J. McDonough ’71, senior vice president and general counsel of Johnson & Higgins, the largest insurance broker in California, wrote the article, "Six Ingredients in the Law Department Management Recipe," published in the June 1996 Corporate Legal Times.

1961 John J. Collins, a partner in the Pasadena firm Collins, Collins, Muir & Traver, was endorsed by the prestigious Los Angeles lawyers’ Breakfast Club in his campaign for election to the California State Bar Board of Governors.

1964 Anthony Murray has been elected to a four-year term on the Board of Regents of the American College of Trial Lawyers.

1965 Charles H. Veilleux has announced his write-in candidacy for the office of probate judge for Somerset County.

1966 Hon. Joseph E. DiLoreto has been appointed to the Los Angeles Superior Court, and was profiled in the September 11, 1996 edition of the Los Angeles Daily Journal. Alice Merenbach, having closed her practice in Santa Barbara and moved inland to Bakersfield, has fulfilled her goal of visiting all seven continents. Bill Ofner recently spent his vacation in Paris and painted several watercolors.

1967 Janet L. Chubb has been elected vice president of the American Bankruptcy Board of Certification and chairs the State Bar Liaison Committee of that organization. Marvin A. Demoff, sports agent specializing in representing professional football players, was profiled in the June 10, 1996 edition of California Law Business. Michael D. Leventhal has relocated his practice to Century City where he practices in the areas of commercial litigation, real estate and probate law. Peter J. Sullivan of Santa Monica has retired from his practice in real estate litigation and loan fraud.

1968 Gregory C. M. Garratt is a partner in the recently formed San Diego law firm of Stephenson, Warley, Garratt, Schwartz, Heidel & Prairie, which specializes in the areas of land use, environmental, real property, education and employment law. Dale S. Gribow recently spoke to the Palm Desert Rotary Club on "How to Not Be a Victim," and was presented with its "Guest Speaker Award for 1996." Gribow has also joined the National Network of Estate Planning Attorneys and hosted a radio show, "Talk Politics," featuring the baseball agent Dennis Gilbert.

1969 Brian M. Barnard is practicing civil rights law in Salt Lake City, Utah.

1971 Robert Baker, a partner at Baker, Silberberg & Keener, is representing O.J. Simpson in the civil trial. Gov. Benjamin J. Cayetano of Hawaii was among 10 former community college students named "1996 Outstanding Alumni" by the American Association of Community Colleges. Nancy G. Cattell has retired from Santa Monica College after 31 years and is now an estate planner, as well as a traveler. William H. Ford was profiled in the August 30, 1996 edition of the Los Angeles Daily Journal. Hon. Francis A. Gately Jr., Rio Hondo Municipal Court, was profiled in the March 21, 1996 issue of the Los Angeles Daily Journal. Hon. Jeffrey L. Gunther, Sacramento Superior Court, chaired an American Inns of Court Team at McGeorge Law School which won second place at the National American Inns of Court Convention in Tampa, FL. Gov. Bob Miller of Nevada has been named chairman of the National Governors’ Association. Elizabeth Yahn Williams was the host and producer of a two-part informational/educational television series entitled, "Guidelights to Success." The series was awarded status as a 1996 Telly Finalist. Williams also was the unnamed set-designer, script writer, director, editor and theme song lyricist for the series.

1972 Lee Canon Alpert was nominated by Los Angeles Mayor Richard Riordan to the Los Angeles Building and Safety Commission. Alpert, whose primary areas of expertise are administrative and government relations and arbitration, is the host of a weekly public affairs television program "Parallax Forum." Tony Blankley, press secretary for House Speaker Newt Gingrich, was profiled in June in the Life and Style section of the Los Angeles Times. Hon. Richard W. Lyman, Long Beach Municipal Court, was profiled in the March 7, 1996 issue of the Los Angeles Daily Journal. Rose M. Ochi was nominated by President Clinton to be the director of the Community Relations Service at the Department of Justice. Herman Thorsden has been appointed to the Advisory Board for the Real Estate Appraisal Certificate Program at California State University, Fullerton.
1973 Terry C. Andrus, former counsel for Orange County, has joined the law firm of Woodruff, Spradlin & Smart, in Orange. Theodore S. Goodwin has re-opened his law office in Sacramento, which emphasizes environmental litigation. Joel Kaufman's daughter Jody is a first year student at Loyola Law School. Kimball Ann Lane marks her 10th anniversary as partner-in-charge of Luce, Forward, Hamilton & Scripps, LLP, in New York. Ted Stein has formally announced his candidacy for the office of Los Angeles city attorney.

1974 Bruce J. Altshuler was profiled in the August 16, 1996 issue of the Los Angeles Daily Journal. Karen Atkins is a public defender handling felony cases with the Santa Barbara County Public Defender's Office and was recently profiled in the Santa Barbara News Press. Max De Lieno, a private practitioner residing in Mission Viejo, is a candidate for the South County Municipal Court. Michael C. Denison has published MCLE self-study articles in the March and July 1996 editions of California Lawyer. Maureen Duffy-Lewis has been elected to the Los Angeles Superior Court. Jane C. Fennelly has joined Squire, Sanders and Dempsey in Phoenix, AZ. Hon. Larry P. Fidler, Los Angeles Superior Court, was profiled in the April 5, 1996 issue of the Los Angeles Daily Journal. David W. Levene has formed the law offices of Levene, Neale & Bender in Century City. Evanne Lynne Levin contributed a chapter to the recently updated Prentice-Hall publication, The Musician's Business and Legal Guide, while maintaining an entertainment law practice in Sherman Oaks.

M. Carmen Ramirez, executive director for the Law Offices of Channel Counties Legal Services Association, was recently featured in the "Q&A" section of Ventura's County Star. Hon. Rolf M. Treu, Citrus Municipal Court in West Covina, was profiled in the June 13, 1996 issue of the Los Angeles Daily Journal.

1975 Brian Bennett led a six-person mediation team for the Republican convention in San Diego. Lubomyr M. Carpiac has been elected managing partner of the Ventura-based firm of Ferguson, Case, Orr, Paterson & Cunningham. Ruth A. Phelps recently became certified by the National Elder Law Foundation as an elder law attorney, part of the first such group to be certified. Raymond L. Stuehrmann, formerly general counsel of American Pacific State Bank and manager of the legal department of Manufacturer's Bank, has started his own practice in Westlake Village/Thousand Oaks, specializing in commercial and banking law.

1977 Thomas Patrick Beck was recently elected president of the Pasadena Bar Association for 1996-97, and was appointed to the Board of Trustees of the Los Angeles County Bar Association for 1996-97. Beck continues to specialize in plaintiff personal injury litigation with the seven-attorney firm he founded in 1982. Manuel J. Covarrubias has been appointed commissioner of the Ventura County consolidated courts. Craig I. DeRoy was promoted from vice president/general counsel to executive vice president of First American Financial Corporation. Hon. Kathleen Kennedy-Powell, who presided over the preliminary hearing of The People v. O. J. Simpson, was profiled in the April 9, 1996 issue of the Los Angeles Daily Journal.

Richard Malamud, a professor in the Department of Accounting and Law at the California State University - Dominguez Hills School of Management, had his article, "Allocation of the Joint Return Marriage Penalty and Bonus" published in the Winter 1996 Virginia Tax Review; and another article, "Nanny Tax Legislation: Not a Practical Solution" published in the March 4, 1996 Tax Notes as a special report. Malamud teaches federal income tax courses. Tim Murphy has left the Burbank City Council and opened a Boys & Girls Club, which now serves more than 300 kids. Murphy is also a commissioner in Superior Court and presides over a criminal calendar. Paul M. Smith has joined Morrison & Foerster's Orange County office, practicing commercial litigation. Hon. Carl J. West has been elevated from the Los Angeles Municipal Court to the Superior Court. Hon. Carla Woehrle has been named U.S. District Court magistrate judge in Los Angeles.

1978 Barbara Kogen has been admitted as a partner with the firm of Nanas, Stern, Biers, Neinstein and Company. Michael F. Newman, who has two adopted children of his own, has expanded his probate and estate planning practice to the area of adoption law. Susan Steinhauser was recently appointed to the California Library Services Board by Senator Bill Lockyer. Peter M. Thorson has joined Los Angeles' Richards, Watson & Gershon as a senior attorney practicing public law. Thorson was the city attorney for Mission Viejo and Temecula.

1979 Brian E. Brick has opened his own civil litigation practice in Nevada City. He also hosts a monthly radio talk program, "Legal Matters." Jack Coe, Pepperdine University School of Law faculty member, has completed a book entitled, International Commercial Arbitration - American Principles and Practice in a Global Context. Coe also co-authored the third edition of Protecting Against the Expropriation Risk in Investing Abroad. Brad Miles Fox has been appointed commissioner of the Culver City Municipal Court. Randi Marell, manager of compensation benefits at American Honda Motor Co., was profiled in the Institutional Investor, Inc.'s "Defined Contribution News." Vicki Michel is co-chair of the Los Angeles County Bar's Bioethics Committee, which recently approved ethical
guidelines for physicians deciding when to stop life-sustaining treatment to minor patients. Marylin Jenkins Milner is General Counsel of Ultramar Canada, a wholly owned subsidiary of Ultramar Corporation, which owns and operates a 150,000 barrel-per-day refinery, approximately 1,000 service stations and a home-heating oil division. Michael B. Rainey, currently practicing in Woodland Hills, was invited to join J.A.M.S. as a mediator. Rainey also teaches business law in the M.B.A. program at Pepperdine. Fred T. Winters is practicing real estate and bankruptcy law at Berger, Kahn, Shaffton, Moss, Filger, Simon & Gladstone in Irvine. Winters also has been appointed to the Board of Directors of the British Chamber of Commerce in Orange County.

1980 Roberta A. Conroy has been elected to the Board of Directors of Capital Guardian Trust Company, where she currently acts as senior vice president. Paul H. Irving, a partner in the law firm of Manatt, Phelps & Phillips, has been elected to the Board of Directors of Bet Tzedek Legal Services. Linda I. Marks, after five years with the U.S. Attorney’s Office in the District of Columbia, is now prosecuting criminal violations of consumer protection laws with the U.S. Department of Justice Office of Consumer Litigation.

1981 Diana J. Carloni, councilwoman in the City of Hesperia, was profiled in the May issue of the Inland Empire Business Journal. Steve Crosby, grandson of Bing Crosby, is the director of external affairs for LA Cellular Telephone Co.

David A. Rosan, a partner at Rose, Klein & Marias in Los Angeles, serves on the Board of Governors of the Consumer Attorneys of California, and serves as chair of the State Office Committee. He is also an active member of the Amicus Curiae Committee.

Joel Weinberg of Beiganzan Weinberg has been named to the editorial board of The Los Angeles Lawyer. He continues to serve as a member of the Board of Directors of the Los Angeles Bankruptcy Forum and as a member of the editorial board of the California Bankruptcy Journal.

1982 M. Christine Brady has opened her own firm, Brady, Kwong & Crisp, which concentrates in the area of business litigation; Brady herself specializes in employment litigation. Paul C. Kwong is also a partner in Brady, Kwong & Crisp. Jack Robbins, who specializes in insurance law, presented a day-long continuing legal education program this spring entitled, "Bad Faith Litigation in California."

1983 Robert E. Cendejas, a tax attorney with Texaco, Inc., was recently elected Chair of the Tax Committee of California Manufacturers Association. Pamela G. Lacey has started her own firm in San Diego; DiCaro, Lacey & Nield specializing in civil litigation. Nancy Luke was made partner at the Irvine office of Kirkland & Packard, where she defends medical and psychiatric malpractice lawsuits in addition to her focus on cemetery and mortuary litigation. Hon. Joanne O’Donnell has been appointed to the Los Angeles Municipal Court.

Tomson T. Ong has received his doctor of public administration from the University of Southern California, and recently received his master of taxation from the University of San Diego School of Law. Ong practices as an assistant U.S. attorney in Los Angeles. Jonathan S. Rothman is the general counsel for the California Highway Patrol, headquartered in Sacramento.

Sblend A. Sblendio is a partner in the San Jose firm of Levy, Greenfield & Davidoff, specializing in business litigation and for Chicago Title Company. Julia E. Sylvia has joined the law firm of Frandzel & Share as a partner, with offices in Los Angeles and San Francisco. Sylvia is currently the city attorney for the City of Hawaiian Gardens and will continue to specialize in general municipal law and municipal finance.

1984 William Carter is an assistant U.S. attorney prosecuting environmental cases and was recently profiled in the Thousand Oaks Star & News Chronicle. Michael T. Creighton and his brother John E. Falotico '90 have been awarded the "Wiley W. Manuel Award" by the State Bar of California for pro bono publico legal service to the poor. M. Katharine Davidson has joined the Century City firm of Weinstein, Boldt, Racine & Halfhide as a partner, specializing in estate and income taxation. Davidson also chairs the National Kidney Foundation of Southern California, Los Angeles Region, and serves on the Executive Committee of the Los Angeles County Bar Association, Taxation Section. Lloyd Greif’s downtown Los Angeles investment firm of Greif & Co. has recently managed numerous transactions including Unicord Public Co. Ltd.’s $210 million sale of Bumble Bee Seafoods; Valley Food Distributors of Nevada’s $71 million merger with J.P. Foodservice; and Mini-Systems Associates of Los Angeles $45 million sale to Career Horizons.

Stephen A. Jamieson of Solomon, Saltzman & Jamieson in Playa Del Rey was profiled in the Los Angeles Daily Journal. Barbara A. Kallins recently opened a new office in Orange County. Liam E. McGee, group executive vice-president of Bank of America, has been appointed to the board of directors of the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco’s Los Angeles branch. Mark E. Terman, a partner in the Los Angeles firm of Reish & Lufman, was recently appointed outside general counsel to the UCLA Alumni Association as well as to its Board of Directors.

1985 Gary K. Chan is currently practicing taxation, probate and estate planning in Alhambra, and is teaching tax accounting at California State University, Los Angeles. Blenda Eyvazzadeh has been added as a partner to the Los Angeles office of Cummings & White. Eyvazzadeh practises in the areas of business litigation and personal injury defense. Deirdre H. Hill has joined the campaign for Democratic candidates in California as deputy campaign director, and has resigned as president of the Los Angeles Police Commission. Hill was recently honored as the 47th Assembly District’s "Woman of the Year.

Harumi Hata has been elevated to partner by Los Angeles’ LeBoeuf, Lamb, Green & McRae, LLP. Mike Hope, vice president of giftware manufacturer Russ Berine &
Co., has successfully negotiated license agreements with the National Basketball Association and the National Hockey League for use of team mascots. Albro L. Lundy III gave testimony to subcommittees of the House Foreign Relations and Military Affairs regarding the search for POW/MIAs in Vietnam. Lundy's father, Major Albro L. Lundy, has been missing in action since December 24, 1970. Francine Parnes, fashion editor at The Denver Post, was given the "Aldo Award" by the Fashion Association for excellence in fashion reporting. This was the fifth time Parnes has received the Aldo Award. Mark A. Schadrack, a partner in Irvine's Grant & Laubsch, won a $95 million jury award for the plaintiff in General Bedding Corp. v. Angel Echevarria, et al., and was profiled in the August 23, 1996 issue of the Los Angeles Daily Journal. Charles H. Smith who practices with Bennett & Kistner - a civil litigation firm in Long Beach - continues to serve as a judge pro temp at the Central and West Orange County Municipal Courts.

1986 Paul Coble practices in the Long Beach partnership of Meyer, Coble & Palmer, which specializes in the representation of police chiefs and sheriffs throughout California. Manuel Dominguez has joined Richardson, Bambrick, Carmak & Bennett in Long Beach. Neal R. Marder has become of counsel to Sonnenschein, Nath & Rosenthal, Los Angeles. Richard A. McDonald has joined Reznik & Reznik in Sherman Oaks as of counsel. McDonald, who practices commercial and real estate law, was formerly a senior associate with Los Angeles' Crosby, Heafey, Roach & May. Janette Sarmiento Knowlton was recently named partner at Knapp, Marsh, Jones & Doran. Maria D. Villa, a principal in the law firm of Lathrop & Villa, has been elected president of the Mexican-American Bar Association of Los Angeles County. Villa and her classmate and partner Stephen M. Lathrop were married in 1988.

1987 Linda J. Berberian has announced the opening of her law offices in Long Beach. Dion James O'Connell, a deputy city attorney with Los Angeles, successfully argued before the California Supreme Court in California Federal Savings & Loan Assn. v. City of Los Angeles (1995). The opinion will save local public entities throughout the state millions of dollars in annual interest payments. O'Connell also guided the city attorney softball team to a shared first place finish in the fall 1995 Landau League season. Diane Sinclair is Corporate Counsel for Ultramor, Inc. Peter Spelman has been named a partner in the Beverly Hills law firm of Rosenfield, Meyer & Susman where he practices family law. Anthony Witteeman is an associate at the Los Angeles firm of Lord, Bissell & Brook.

1988 Lynne P. Bigley is practicing poverty law, fair housing and ADA litigation in Reno, NV. Daniel A. Brown has become a partner at Sebaly, Shillito & Dyer in Dayton, OH where he continues to specialize in environmental law. Brown also was selected to participate in the 1996-97 Leadership Dayton Program. Moira Curry is an appellate lawyer with the Los Angeles County District Attorney's Office. Stephen R. Fisch is the Director of Business Affairs/Legal at Wilshire Court Productions. James Craig Johnson has announced the opening of his law firm in Temecula: Schwartzman & Johnson. The firm specializes in civil litigation, real estate and land use law. Ralph J. Orotolano, Jr., lieutenant commander with the United States Naval Reserve, served as a reviewing officer for the Pacific Southwest Regional Navy League Cadet Corps' 1996 Summer Boot Camp graduation ceremony. Orotolano also served as officer-in-charge of the 1996 Mardi Gras Command Information Bureau in New Orleans, coordinating live television and radio coverage of Naval participation in carnival festivities. Thomas A. Scutti of Gerson, Even, Candall & Wade has transferred to its San Diego office, where he is managing partner. Brendan Thorpe is with Thorpe and Thorpe in Los Angeles.

1989 Cheryl L. Bell has opened a solo law office in Tustin specializing in community association law. Diane L. Darvey has joined Kolts & Naw in Pasadena as an associate. Darvey is also a member of the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals' Legislative Committee. Lawrence C. Eoff has recently joined the firm of Vorzimer, Garber & Masserman as a principal. Kenneth S. Fields recently opened the offices of Fields & Pearl in Century City. Cynthia S. Gunther is associated with Keeffe, O'Reilly, Ferraro & Lubbers, in Las Vegas, NV, specializing in commercial litigation and probate. James C. Harvey, formerly of Irvine's Corbett & Steelman, has formed his own office in Irvine; he maintains a litigation practice, primarily probate and trust litigation, with an emphasis on cases involving financial abuse of the elderly. Jerry Linder has been appointed chief counsel for the Unified Sewerage Agency in Hillsboro, OR. Linder will oversee the newly created Legal Services Department and coordinate the agency's efforts regarding legal and business issues. Nancy Miller, formerly an associate with Santa Barbara's Mullen & Hennzel, has joined Ventura's Nordman, Corny, Hair & Compton as an associate. She will practice administrative law, focusing on the firm's public agency practice. Glen T. Neal and Miranda Picken '91, partners in marriage, are public defenders in Madera County. Chad T. W. Pratt successfully competed in the 1996 Los Angeles Marathon.

1990 Mary-Jean Bowman, of Torrance, will co-prosecute the People v. Rathburn case. Craig Dunkin is the play-by-play voice of the Big South League's Clarksville Coyotes baseball team in Tennessee. Karen Dana Earlier this year, Los Angeles Deputy Attorney Jaquelyn R. Mason '85 and Los Angeles County District Attorney Robert Grace '87 were among the panel of attorneys at the African-American Litigator career presentation at Loyola, sponsored by the Black Law Students Association for the Students of Dorsey High School.
Fienberg has co-authored the 1996 supplement of the Federal Circuit Patent Case Digests. Ronald S. Hodges has been named partner at the law firm of Marshack & Goe, which specializes in commercial litigation and bankruptcy, and has been appointed director of the Litigation Department. Jeffrey D. Horowitz has been made manager of the Claims and Legal Departments at Frontier Pacific Insurance Company. Lisa (Lewis) Incollingo practices family law in southern New Jersey. Kenneth M. Miller has opened a solo practice in Santa Ana, primarily practicing federal criminal defense and employment law. Tom Roessner has accepted the position of tax counsel for the United States Finance Committee, and enjoys living in Washington, D.C. Christina (Krescanko) Whitaker works for Reisman, Perez, Reisman & Calica, a commercial litigation firm in Garden City, NY.

1991 Hillary Bibicoff is director of theatrical business and legal affairs at Rysher Entertainment, Inc. Diana C. Casares was promoted to staff counsel II in the Labor and Employment Law Section of Kaiser Permanente’s Southern California Region Legal Department. Richard Corbo, Jr. has joined Porter, Scott, Weisberg & Delehant in Sacramento, where he specializes in medical malpractice. Denise K. Daniels has been transferred to the Major Founds Unit in the Public Defender’s Office, where she will be handling white collar crime. Kevin F. Gillespie recently formed Coffin & Gillespie, LLP, focusing on real estate, business transactions and litigation, estate planning, appellate advocacy and bankruptcy. Deron A. Kartoos is a senior associate with Smith & Associates, where he practices securities law and concentrates in private placements for emerging growth companies. Brian McPherson has written a new book entitled, Get It In Writing: An Artist’s Guide to the Music Business which will be published in early 1997. McPherson is practicing at Rosendahl, Meyer & Susman in Beverly Hills, focusing entirely on music. Elizabeth Miller has relocated to San Francisco, practicing commercial litigation for Harrington, Foxx, Dubrow & Canter. Cheryl Hardt Walsh, now in the private practice of elder law, is relocating to San Juan Capistrano where she will be restarting elder law practice. D. Zeke Zeidler, currently practicing in juvenile Dependency Court, was elected vice president of the Redondo Beach School Board and was a finalist for the Redondo Beach Jaycees “Young Man of the Year.”

1992 Tammarra Billik, casting director for comedy television shows including Ellen, was interviewed in a June issue of the Hollywood Drama-Logue concerning career advice for actors. Jeff Blue has been promoted to creative director of Zomba Music Publishing, West Coast. Mary Burkin is a member of the board of trustees of The Exceptional Children’s Foundation and on the governing board of The ARC-California (formerly the Association for Retarded Citizens). She has recently appeared as an actress on “Weekly World News,” a cable television production. David J. P. Kaloyianides works with Quinn, Emanuel, Urquhart & Oliver. Leigh A. Kirmse was named partner at Legal Strategies Group, a Bay Area law corporation. Marc Mastman has been recently promoted to director of business affairs and licensing at Entertainment Licensing Associates in Santa Monica. Mastman was also appointed director of business affairs to the sister-company, InVision Entertainment, an animation studio. Michael H. Nathans has opened a family law practice in West Los Angeles, specializing in family law litigation and mediation. Ruth C. Pinkel has joined the Civil Division of the U.S. Attorney’s Office in Los Angeles as an assistant U.S. attorney. Robert P. Redmond was recently promoted to regional liability claims manager for Farmers Insurance Group, Los Angeles Regional Office. Tali Shaddow has joined Pasadena’s Hahn & Hahn as an associate in the litigation department. Keith Schulner is practicing civil litigation in Van Nuys since his firm Lim, Schulner & Associates merged with Mocienatt & Associates.

Denise Tomaiko has joined the Torrance firm Tarlow and Tarlow, practicing family law, probate, estate planning and elder law.

1993 Arif Alikhan was appointed to the Executive Committee of the Los Angeles County Bar Association Barristers. Christopher Driscoll has joined Glen T. Jonas in forming the Los Angeles law firm of Jonas & Driscoll, specializing in criminal defense, business litigation and personal injury. Gary J. Goodstein works with the law firm of Bannon, Green, Smith & Frank. Sharon M. Kopman practices labor litigation with Foley, Lardner, Weissburg and Aronson. John S. Reid has joined Wells, St. John, Roberts, Gregory & Matkin in Spokane, WA. Steven Topoozian is a district manager for Fortis Investors, a subsidiary of Fortis Financial Group in Century City. Brian Wolf is the director of corporate contracts and licensing, for Micromedex, Inc., in Denver, CO. Jennifer Woo was profiled in the Litigator Profiles section of the August 2, 1996 Los Angeles Daily Journal.

1994 Duke T. Chan, a deputy district attorney with the County of Los Angeles’ Family Support Bureau, presented a minimum continuing legal education program entitled “Understanding Financial Statements” last spring for the Bureau. Mark Hattam has transferred to the San Diego office of Allen, Matkins, Leck, Gamble & Mallory, and continues in the practice of business and real estate litigation. Craig Pedersen has joined the Law Offices of Sandra Segal Polin in Santa Monica, practicing family law with an emphasis on child custody cases. Kay Peterson is the assistant city public defender in Tucson, AZ. Phoebe Leigh-Sueflow is a manager at KPMG Peat Marwick, LLP in the state and local tax practice in Los Angeles.

1995 Wendy L. Benjamin has joined the law firm of Cooper & Smith, focusing on commercial law and bankruptcy. Kirk Cypel is the chief financial officer for Express Foods in Houston, TX. Elizabeth L. Greenwood has accepted a position with the Los Angeles City Attorney’s Office and will be teaching economics next year at California State University-Dominguez Hills. David Halm is an associate at the Century City law firm of Jalesni, Rose & Magaram, where he practices business litigation and corporate law. Dirk Hebert works as a music attorney with MGM/UA in Santa Monica. Edward M. Jordan is an associate in the Los Angeles office of the intellectual property firm of Lyon & Lyon. Gus N. Kahramanidis is the chief financial officer and general counsel for Innovative Time Corporation in Carlsbad. James P. McHenry has joined the law firm of Monteleone & McCrory as an associate and has moved to Corona del Mar to work in its Orange County office. Gary Pfister of Pasadena has been elected a member of the Los Angeles County Republican Central Committee. Henry Posada has announced the opening of the law firm.
Posada & Saab in Downey, emphasizing criminal defense and general litigation. Hamid R. Rafatjoo will practice bankruptcy law with Label & Opera in Irvine after completing his clerkship with the Hon. John Ryan. Gene M. Ramos is working at International Creative Management and has opened a personal management company. Don Rosen has joined the Law Offices of James R. Rosen '85, his brother, as an associate. The two practice civil litigation with an emphasis on employment law, business disputes and personal injury. Eric Rosenblatt has joined the Los Angeles City Attorney’s Office as a Deputy City Attorney in the Criminal Division. Micheline Ruben is an associate at Acker, Kowalick & Whipple, which specializes in insurance defense, products liability and civil litigation. G. David Rubin opened his own office in downtown Los Angeles, concentrating on business and corporate law, and does pro bono work relating to the First and Second Amendments. Sydne J. Squirre, an associate with Los Angeles’ Kirkland & Ellis, has received a federal clerkship with Hon. Manuel L. Real ‘51, Central District of California. David Weil has opened a solo practice in downtown Long Beach, directed at the legal and business development concerns of the Southern California maritime community. Andrew Wolfberg served as a juror in the re-trial of Erik and Lyle Menendez. Cheri Wood is now practicing family law with Mannis & Phillips, LLP in Century City.

1996 Arlynn Alonzo is an associate with Lyon & Lyon. Anna Amarandos is a judicial clerk for Judge Ferdinand F. Fernandez, U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit. Monica Balderrama is a relief law clerk with the U.S. Bankruptcy Court. Christine Becker is a judicial clerk for Judge Lourdes Baird, U.S. District Court for the Central District of California. Michael Biard is an attorney with Keesal, Young & Jurgens. Carlos Cruz is an associate with Nassis & Lopez. Vince Farhat is an associate with Jones, Day, Reavis & Pogue. James Freeman is an associate with Pillsbury, Madison & Sutro. Jill Fung is an associate with Mendes & Mount. Laura Henry is an associate with Paul, Hastings, Janofsky & Walker. John Horn is the owner of Alternative Dispute Resolution International. Steven Hornstein is a tax analyst with Deloitte & Touche. Joy Lazo is a research attorney for the San Diego Superior Court. Serena Murillo is working for the District Attorney’s Office in Los Angeles. David M. Rosmann is an associate with Irell & Manella.

Section 1 of the entering class of 1999, with Dean Gerald T. McLoughlin (center).

ENGAGEMENTS & MARRIAGES

Gary K. Chan ’85 was married to Angela Gong on June 18, 1995. Diane Tasoff ’85, who practices criminal defense and child support law, was married on June 1, 1996 to Jeffrey Ten, an International Vice President for Proctor & Gamble. Glen Savard ’86, a corporate attorney for Buchalter, Neimer, Fields and Younger, is engaged to Magda Agaman, an employment supervisor for U.S. Sales Corporation in Northridge. Daniel Osborn ’87 was married to Jacqueline Armstrong on June 29, 1996. Barbara N. Brawner ’88 was married to David E. Schafer on October 11, 1996 in Pebble Beach, CA. Kenneth S. Fields ’89 was married to Karen Gore, a psychiatric social worker, on July 29, 1995. Cynthia S. Gunther ’89 is engaged to Joseph Milanowski; the couple plans to be married in the spring of 1997. Mary-Jean Bowman ’90 married Mark Woodard on July 13, 1996. Jeffrey D. Horowitz ’90 was married in April to Jill Urstein. Richard Corbo, Jr. ’91 was married to Ruth Stage on September 9, 1995. Erin [Stephenson] Lennemann ’91 was married to Larry Lennemann in Hawaii on May 2, 1996. Amy Wintch Lewis ’91 was married on June 8, 1996 to Mark L. Lewis. Adine Oberlander Forman ’91 was married on January 14, 1996 to Dan Mark Forman. Edward M. Jordan ’95 and Ruth C. Pinkel ’92 were married on December 30, 1995. Sydne J. Squirre ’95 was married on July 3, 1996 to Chuck Michel ’89. David Weil’95 was married to Anneline Osterberg in October, 1996. Vince L. Farhat ’96 and Elizabeth (“Betsy”) Scott ’96 were married on August 31, 1996.

Frank J. Hourigan '51, of Torrance, passed away on September 5, 1996. Hourigan, a former Los Angeles County Deputy District Attorney and partner at Spray, Gould & Bowers, prosecuted the first air pollution case in 1955. Dennis G. Monge '69 passed away on July 2, 1995. Monge was the Senior Counsel for the Legislative Affairs section of the Law Department at Southern California Edison. Harry Charles Flynn, Jr. '51 passed away on June 9, 1996 in Culver City. Richard A. Gadbois '58, semi-retired federal judge for the Central District of the U.S. District Court, passed away on October 2, 1996. Gadbois, who began his career as a Los Angeles trial prosecutor for the state attorney general, was appointed to the federal bench in 1982 by former president Ronald Reagan. Gadbois is known for his 1985 federal decision which struck down an English-only rule in Municipal Courts. The decision overturned rulings of three municipal judges, who had ordered their clerks to only speak English in their courtrooms. Before becoming a federal judge, Gadbois was in private practice specializing in tax law, and was general counsel for Denny's restaurants. Gary Cooper '61, a former assistant United States attorney and member of the adjunct faculty at Southwestern University School of Law, passed away on May 23, 1996. Cooper was executive vice president and general counsel of Lloyd Corporation Ltd. for 18 years before going into private practice in 1986.

LAW SCHOOL MOURNS RECENT LOSS OF TWO STUDENTS

The Loyola Law School community grieves over the recent deaths of two law students. Members of the evening division, both students were scheduled to graduate this coming spring and held promising futures as members of the Bar.

George Bay '97, CPA, 47, died on July 24, 1996 of a heart attack. Bay was the founding partner of George S. Bay & Co., one of the largest CPA firms in the Korean community in Los Angeles. Prior to private practice, Bay was a staff accountant with Arthur Anderson & Co. An active member of the Korean community, Bay earned his Bachelor of Science degree in Electronics from Seoul National University, and a Master in Science in Accounting from California State University, Los Angeles. Bay is survived by his wife and three children.

Brent Richey '97, 26, and his fiancee Seona Anderson, were among the 14 Southern Californians who perished on TWA Flight 800 on July 17, 1996. The couple were on their way to Italy to be married and to honeymoon. An outstanding law student, Richey earned his Bachelor of Science Degree in Political Science from Utah University.
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VACHON MEMORIAL MASS AND RECEPTION

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