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Good evening and welcome to Loyola Law School's Annual Alumni Dinner.

Tonight we have the largest gathering of alumni ever assembled at this event. We should all be very proud of that. This dinner is a celebration of the Law School's excellence.

Recently, I have been writing a history of the Law School. Last year we celebrated our 75th birthday, but no chronicle of our past had ever been written. I thought that tonight I would share with you some of that history. I promise, however, to be brief -- it would take too long to give even a cursory glance at 75 years of history.

The Law School opened its doors on September 8, 1920 with a class of eight. The School was then housed at Venice and Normandie, on what is now the Loyola High School campus. The first Dean of the Law School was Joseph Ford. Ford was a tough and colorful prosecutor. Among his many idiosyncrasies, Ford would often chew gum in the courtroom. When asked to name the 10 most prominent trial lawyers in Los Angeles, he answered with characteristic humility: "Myself and my two sons are numbers one, two and three; the next seven places must be reserved for future Fords."

On October 1, 1910, the McNamara Brothers bombed the LA Times Building. The McNamara Brothers were labor organizers and heroes of the labor movement. Ford prosecuted them; the famous populist lawyer Clarence Darrow defended them. The trial became an early trial of the century -- it was a cause celebre for liberal politicians.

Recently, I was reading Gore Vidal's book Palimpsest -- he speaks of his grandfather Senator Thomas Gore of Oklahoma coming out to Los Angeles ostensibly on a lecture tour, but really to be seen sitting next to Clarence Darrow at the McNamara's defense table. Darrow ultimately pled his two illustrious clients guilty -- only to be himself prosecuted by Ford for allegedly trying to bribe two of the jurors in the McNamara case. Joe Scott, the second Dean of the Law School, became a part of Darrow's defense team. Darrow was ultimately acquitted. Scott, of course, went on to become a powerful figure here in Southern California. He was Dean from 1929-34. While he was Dean, Scott placed Herbert Hoover's name in nomination at the 1932 Republican National Convention. His exploits in the courtroom were legendary. He sued the Los Angeles Times and won a punitive damages award of over $30,000 -- an unheard of sum in those days. He also successfully represented a child in a paternity suit against Charlie Chaplin. He traveled back East and spoke with Thomas Alva Edison about electrifying Southern California. Today, a statue of Joe Scott stands at the Grand Street entrance to the Los Angeles County Court House.

Jacob Becker was the fourth Dean of the Law School. Becker had been Superintendent of Schools in Outlook, Montana and in Antelope, Montana before going to the University of Chicago Law School and becoming Dean of Loyola. Sayre Macneil was the fifth Dean of the Law School. His 18-year term spanned the difficult World War II years when Loyola's graduating classes dipped to only five students. Macneil, of course, was an important figure in early Los Angeles legal circles and helped found what is today the law firm of O'Melveny & Myers.

No history of Loyola Law School, however, would be complete without some mention of Fr. Joseph Donovan, S.J. Donovan was born in San Francisco in 1891 and came permanently to Loyola in 1927. For the next 40 years, Donovan was Loyola Law School. He fought and cajoled to keep the Law School in the downtown area;
he hired and fired faculty; he admitted students, but only after they took his entrance exam; he raised money for new buildings; he helped generations of students get jobs. Not everyone loved Donovan, but he clearly was a towering figure, a person who mattered.

I could go on regaling you with stories of the Law School's history but I won't.

One day, however, as I was putting the finishing touches on this history of the School, something happened. Perhaps it was the slant of light on that January afternoon that affected me — I really don't know. Suddenly I began to see the big picture — I began to see what this Law School has really meant to Southern California over these last 75 years. Although I understood many things on that day, I will share only two of my thoughts with you tonight.

First, I saw that Loyola's history was not some monochromatic series of events — a mere list of bar passage or admissions statistics, or a catalogue of volumes in the Library. It is a vibrant and colorful history, intimately entwined with the history of this State. It began years ago with the Red and Yellow Trolley lines going out Venice Boulevard. It embraced the Scotts and the Darrows and the difficult War years, and the D'Braunsteins and the difficult War years, and the D'Braunsteins and the difficult War years. It began years ago with the Scotts and the Darrows and the difficult War years. It began years ago with the Scotts and the Darrows and the difficult War years.

Second, while reflecting on the Law School's history that January afternoon, I also saw how important the School has been to so many people. The Law School has interested countless students who would not otherwise have been able to become lawyers. Our roots lie in our evening program, which since 1920, has enabled so many children of poor and immigrant families to become lawyers.

I love this Law School and I am proud to be its Dean. As we approach the new millennium, we should think again of our past, of all the figures who have made us great — of Joe Scott and Joe Donovan, of Lloyd Tevis and Rex Dibble, and of many others who sit in this room tonight. As we leave tonight, we can be proud of what Loyola Law School has accomplished.

1995-96: THE REMARKABLE YEAR OF STUDENT TRIAL COMPETITIONS

Recently, whenever a Loyola Law School trial advocacy or moot court team is near a trophy, it almost always seems to walk away with it.

Loyola's Byrne Trial Advocacy Team, comprised of Cynthia M. Herrera '96, Clarissa J. Hamilton '97, Steven A. D'Braunstein '96 and Alison G. Regan '97, was named "National Champion" at the National Institute for Trial Advocacy's Tournament of Champions in November 1995, in St. Petersburg, FL. Loyola's team defeated 16 other top-ranked teams. The Tournament of Champions is the premier trial advocacy competition in the nation.

The team of Carlos A. Cruz '96, Sandra C. Munoz '97 and Daniel Sanchez '97 won two top honors at the 1996 Hispanic National Bar Association Moot Court Competition held at DePaul Law School in April, in Chicago, IL. The team won both "First Place Overall" and "Best Oralist Award" at the competition. Congratulations to faculty sponsors Professor David Burcham '84 and Christopher May for their instruction and support.

Loyola Law School walked away with another trophy, in March, in Bakersfield, CA. The team, comprised of Russell A. Franklin '96, Michele H. Prince '96 and Bonnie A. Wholey '96, won "First Place" in the prestigious 1996 Roger J. Traynor Moot Court Competition, sponsored by the California Young Lawyer's Association and the State Bar of California. Congratulations to Professor Harry Zavos and Adjunct Professor Bonnie Phelan '92 for their team Leadership.

There is more. The Loyola Black Law Students Association (BLSA) Moot Court Team — comprised of Ina L. Martin '96 and Alycia Gardner Moore '97 — won "First Place" in the regional competition of the Frederick Douglass Moot Court Competition, in February 1996, in Oakland, CA. The BLSA team then represented the four-state region in the national competition, held in March 1996, in Minneapolis, MN, reaching the semifinals. Congratulations are in order to Professor Gary Williams for his dedicated coaching.

But there is still more. Loyola's two Byrne Trial Advocacy Teams competed against, during the spring semester, earning "First" and "Second Place" in the Regional Rounds of the National Trial Competition held in February 1996, in San Diego, CA. The team members were Clarissa J. Hamilton '97, Cynthia M. Herrera '96, Patrick J. Reilly '96, Steven A. D'Braunstein '96, Kristen E. Green '97 and Alison G. Regan '97. Both teams advanced to the National Finals in Houston, TX, and the team of D'Braunstein, Green and Regan made it to the semifinal round. Congratulations to Adjunct Professor Susan G. Poehls '89 for coaching another successful season.

Loyola's quest for trophies has continued in international competitions. Again in February 1996, at the University of Hawaii, Honolulu, the Jessup Moot Court Team — comprised of Sandra Khalili '96, Sue Kim '96, Michael J. Schockley '97 and Robert E. Wyner '96 — won "Second Place" at the 1996 Philip C. Jessup International Law Moot Court Competition, Pacific Region. Congratulations to Professor Derek Asiedu-Akrofi for tutoring the team.

Earlier in the academic year, Loyola's National Moot Court Teams competed in the 46th Annual National Moot Court Competition, held at the Los Angeles County Courthouse, against teams from 12 law schools in California and Hawaii. The team of Grace E. Jo '96 and Carlyle W. Hall, III '96 took "Fourth Place" in the competition. Congratulations are extended to Professor Jennifer Friesen for her instruction and guidance.

Trial advocacy competitions require law students to put on a full trial of a mock case. Moot Court competitions involve law students in an appellate setting, writing briefs and presenting oral argument. In both competitions, students must be prepared to argue both sides of the case. Hearty congratulations to all of Loyola Law School's team members for their recent successes.

All in all, the 1995-96 academic year may go down in Loyola Law School history as "The Remarkable Year of Student Trial Competitions."
Professor Laurie L. Levenson, known nationally for her legal commentary on recent high visibility trials in Los Angeles, has been appointed Associate Dean for Academic Affairs at the Law School. A member of the faculty since 1989, Levenson teaches Criminal Law, Criminal Procedure, Ethics, and Evidence. After graduating from UCLA School of Law, she clerked for the Honorable James Hunter, III of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit. From 1981-89, Levenson served as Assistant United States Attorney for the Central District of California. While a federal prosecutor, she tried a wide variety of federal criminal cases and served as Chief of the Training and Appellate Sections. Recently, she has been named woman of achievement by several community organizations. During her three-year term as Associate Dean, Levenson will be responsible for course scheduling, faculty relations, student externships, and pro bono activities for enhancing scholarly productivity. She replaces Professor Lawrence B. Solum, who completed his three-year term in March and has returned to full-time teaching.

Robert Bride is the Law School's new Associate Dean for Business. During the past 23 years, Bride served Loyola Marymount University, first as Controller and most recently as Associate Vice President for Business and Finance. As Associate Dean at Loyola Law School, Bride will oversee the departments of Auxiliary Services (includes the bookstore, duplicating, food service, housekeeping, physical plant, parking, security and telecommunications); Computer Center; Faculty Support Services (faculty secretaries, audio/visual, information center); Fiscal Affairs/Payroll; and Human Resources. "I'm very encouraged with the challenge and opportunity to manage the fiscal affairs of Loyola Law School," Bride has stated. "The Law School is a unique part of Loyola Marymount University, with a distinct character and style that has developed over the years. I am pleased to be a part of the Law School community."
Bullets started flying in the streets of Nicaragua just days before I was due to launch our first summer program there in the summer of 1990. This made the Dean and the U.S. State Department a little nervous. Telegrams went out canceling the program. My bag packed, I decided to go anyway on my own. I met up with a few students who had likewise chosen to assume the risk, sat at the edge of polluted Lake Managua, and began planning for the summer of 1991.

In the future, I decided, we would base the program in stable and more or less democratic Costa Rica, with occasional forays into the nearby countries. We would be surrounded by rain forests, exotic flora and fauna, indigenous peoples, disheartening poverty, human rights violations, and the impact of international trade and development. Our classroom sessions would be devoted to those topics. We would limit the program to the number of students and professors who could fit on one bus. And we would link up with local academics, experts, officials, activists and grassroots community leaders who could teach us how they see the world. That model worked. Six years later, Loyola has a national reputation for running one of the most interesting and trouble-free summer programs offered by American law schools. It has never lost a nickel, and the small profits have been channeled back into the program or into scholarships. With the help of Karen Parks, Administrator of the Program, we will certainly keep it going in the years ahead.

Selected from among many applicants on the basis of their background and interest in environmental, human rights and international issues, the students are housed with Costa Rican families and put through an intense, three- to four-week round of class sessions and field trips. Over the years, we have offered International Environmental Law, Human Rights Law, International & Comparative Women's Rights, and Law & Development. I have taught most summers and have had with me at one time or another Loyola Law School professors Derek Asiedu-Akrofi, Roger Findley, Catherine Fisk, Jennifer Friesen, Randy Kandel, and Jon Sylvester. Professor Lisa Ikemoto is scheduled to teach the 1996 program. In recent years, we have appointed a local director, Adjunct Professor Emily Yozell, an American attorney who lives in Costa Rica and who has 15 years of experience in Latin American human rights and environmental law. We have watched endangered sea turtles laying their eggs at midnight on a Caribbean beach, interviewed labor and Maya human rights leaders in Guatemala, worked with a women's group in Nicaragua cleaning up a slum, attended a Supreme Court session in Costa Rica, and slept overnight in thatched huts of the autonomous Cuna Indians off the coast of Panama, among other things. Sometimes, we have limited the field trips to Costa Rica, and are still far from exhausting the experiences that country alone has to offer.

My vision in 1990 was to create a program that would help save the rain forests from destruction and help save Third World people from the cruelty of human and economic oppression. I was thinking of the story of the 100th monkey, in which 99 monkeys were shown how to change a certain habit and then, suddenly, after the 100th monkey was trained, the entire monkey population began copying the new behavior. We have trained 135 American law students in this program over these six years. Frankly, the environmental destruction and the oppression are accelerating. But I hear from a number of our 135 from time to time, attorneys now committed to environmental and public interest careers, and I have my hopes.
Someone once observed that at the end of any educational step, the proper question to ask is not what we have learned but rather what we have become. This observation would be heartily endorsed by a group of six Loyola alumnae who graduated in the mid-1960’s. Dubbed the “Dirty Half-Dozen” by one of their spouses, these six attorneys are grateful to Loyola Law School not only for what they learned here but also for contributing to what they ultimately have become.

Lola McAlpin-Grant ’66, one of the “Dirty Half-Dozen,” spoke glowingly of the group, “We have watched each other’s careers and lives develop over the last 30 years, and I just feel like they are my very best friends.” Grant, of course, was talking about the other five members of the “Dirty Half-Dozen:” alums Patricia Phillips ’67, Janet L. Chubb ’67, Paula M. (Anton) Tipton ’67, Megan G. (Geffeney) Wagner ’66, and Patricia Lobelia-Lamb ’67.

There were not too many women students in law school in the mid-60’s. Not surprisingly, while at Loyola these six women bonded together and forged steel bands of friendship that have endured over the past 30 years.

After graduation, each of the six attorneys went their own separate ways. Pat Phillips became a Partner in the Los Angeles office of Morrison & Foerster and was the first woman President of the Los Angeles County Bar Association. A high-powered bankruptcy creditors’ attorney, Janet Chubb is currently a Partner at Jones, Jones, Close & Brown in Reno, NV. Lola McAlpin-Grant, at one point an Associate Dean at Loyola Law School, now has her own practice: Law Offices of Lola McAlpin-Grant, in Inglewood. Megan Wagner, now semi-retired, worked for the Court of Appeals for years as a Research Attorney and now works on a contract basis with law and motion cases. Patricia Lobello-Lamb practices as a Partner with her husband in the five-person firm of Lamb, Morris & Lobello in Pomona, CA. Paula Tipton is the Business Manager for her husband, a musician/composer, handling his business and legal affairs.

Despite their separate careers, these six women have worked hard at keeping close and nurturing the friendships forged at the Law School. Over the last three decades, they have regularly put aside several weekends a year for “Dirty Half-Dozen” get-togethers. They come together (usually in Newport Beach) to spend the weekend catching up on their careers and on their families. In a very palpable way, the existence of the “Dirty Half-Dozen” proves the strength and importance of friendships begun in law school.
In the summer of 1995, 27 students participated in the Summer Program in Costa Rica, including nine from Loyola Law School. The others came from more than a dozen ABA-approved law schools from coast-to-coast, including schools in Northern and Southern California, Oregon, New Mexico, Vermont, New York, the District of Columbia, Georgia, Florida and Puerto Rico. As we gathered for our first class, we were greeted by sound trucks and demonstrators announcing a nationwide strike of public teachers and professors. The strike was one of the first, large protests against a major economic restructuring by the national government to reduce public expenditures, including teachers' pensions. The demonstrations continued throughout our stay and culminated in a march of 100,000 people from the center of San Jose to the university campus.

The course offered was International Environmental Law. Responsibility for the 60 hours of lectures was divided between me and two Costa Rican environmental protection groups: Justice for Nature (JPN) and the Costa Rican Ecological Association (AECO). The president of JPN was Emily Yozell, who also is the local director of the Loyola program. She and other JPN attorneys discussed the workings of the Costa Rican judicial and administrative systems, and some of the environmental cases which JPN has handled. One group of cases involved thousands of banana workers who have become sterile from working with pesticides manufactured by U.S. chemical companies. JPN tried to join all plaintiffs in a few class action suits in the U.S. courts. However, they were largely stymied by the defense of forum non conveniens.

The result was thousands of individual cases in numerous Central American courts, which are not equipped to handle so many cases involving highly technical scientific evidence.

On our field trip to two banana plantations and a huge orange juice processing plant in northern Costa Rica, members of AECO -- which does not litigate but organizes local and national campaigns against specific environmental threats -- presented detailed information about two of its campaigns.

One involved a large paper mill constructed by a multinational corporation on the Osa Peninsula, in the southwestern corner of the country. The original plans called for the plant and a long access road to be constructed in pristine rain forest. As a result of opposition organized by AECO, assisted by Greenpeace International, the plant site was relocated to an existing seaport, and the access road became unnecessary.

The second case involved a campaign against pollution of a river which flows past the orange juice plant. Officials of Tico Fruit had declined an invitation to meet with us. However, we walked the plant's boundary by the river, saw and smelled the pollution, and were closely watched by security personnel with assault rifles. We crossed the river on wagons drawn by the tractors of farmers who lived along the river. The farmers told us about their sick children and aborting cattle.

After visiting the foreign-owned banana plantation and talking with the managers, we met with officials of the banana workers' union, who discussed their medical problems and harsh working conditions. Many began work when they were teenagers, are sterile, and are so debilitated that they cannot work beyond the age of 35.

Since returning to Los Angeles, I have heard from several of the students, from Loyola and other law schools, that the Costa Rican experience has affected their professional aspirations dramatically. They now plan to practice environmental or human rights law, in the United States and abroad.
Samuel Z. Arkoff '48, who has co-produced and/or distributed more than 500 motion pictures, received Loyola Law School's "Distinguished Service Award" at the Annual Alumni dinner held March 21 at the Beverly Hills Hotel. The Distinguished Service Award is Loyola's preeminent alumni honor.

In 1954, Arkoff co-founded American International Pictures, where his record number of movies included: "The Amityville Horror," "Dressed to Kill," "Meteor," "Love at First Bite" and the so-called beach-party, motorcycle and Vincent Price/Edgar Allan Poe terror films. He currently has four pictures in preparation at Arkoff International Pictures, and recently participated with his son, Louis, in the remake of 10 of his classics. A film montage of Arkoff classics made for an entertaining interlude at the Alumni Dinner. The montage included movie clips of actors Charles Bronson, Cher, Bruce Dern, Mel Gibson and Michael Landon; and directors Woody Allen and Martin Scorsese -- who are among the many who began their film careers in Arkoff movies.

Michael J. Lightfoot, a Regent of Loyola Marymount University and Partner in the Law Firm of Talcott, Lightfoot, Vandevelde, Woehrle & Sadowsky, was presented with the 1996 "Rev. Richard A. Vachon, S.J. Service Award." The award is given to an individual who has helped others in quiet ways, much as Fr. Vachon did. Lightfoot, who taught full-time at Loyola Law School from 1973-85 and has also served as a member of the adjunct faculty, stated during the evening, "It is particularly special to receive this award because it is presented by Fred Lower during the deanship of Gerry McLaughlin, two people whom I hold in high esteem and who have done so much for Loyola Law School over the years."

The evening's Presenter was Attorney Bruce M. Ramer of Gang, Tyre, Ramer & Brown of Beverly Hills. A Trustee of Loyola Marymount University, and an old friend of Arkoff, Ramer assisted the "Dream Team" of Steven Spielberg, David Geffen and Jeffrey Katzenberg in the creation of their studio-in-the-making, Dreamworks. Lawrence J. McLaughlin '78, the President of Loyola's Board of Governors, presented an Alumni Association gift to past President Irene E. Ziebarth '84.

Dean Gerald T. McLaughlin's remarks from the Dinner may be found on page 2 of this magazine.
Evening Division law student Elizabeth A. Scott '96 also shared remarks about Loyola in the 1990s. More than 60 currently enrolled students were guests at the dinner due to the generous support of firms and individuals.

Hon. Frederick J. Lower, Jr. '64, former Professor and Dean of Loyola Law School, presented the Vachon Award to Michael J. Lightfoot.

Lawrence J. McLaughlin '78, President of the Alumni Association Board of Governors, extended greetings to all alumni and thanked members of the Dinner Planning Committee.

Michael J. Lightfoot, a Regent of Loyola Marymount University, was presented with the Rev. Richard A. Vachon, S.J. Service Award. Lightfoot himself worked with the Law School in the early 1980s to create this award.
SAINT
Thomas More’s
500th
Anniversary

On March 4, 1996, Loyola Law School and Loyola
Marymount University co-
sponsored a program in
honor of Thomas More’s
500th Anniversary of begin-
ning his study of law. More
resigned as Chancellor of
England on a question of
conscience. This was the
issue explored in the morn-
ing session of the program.

Former Attorney General Elliot Richardson, who resigned
during the Watergate crisis, spoke on “The Principled
Resignation.” Subsequent to Richardson’s remarks, the
Honorable Malcolm Lucas, Chief Justice of the California
Supreme Court, California Senator Art Torres; Dean
Edward Gaffney, Valparaiso School of Law; and
Professor Karl Manheim, Loyola Law School, commented
on his remarks. The afternoon session had a different
focus, addressing More’s philosophy and place in
history. During the afternoon session, Associate Dean
Lawrence Solom of Loyola Law School presented a
paper on More’s Utopia.
"I'm afraid that I can't speak here tonight in just a soundbite," quipped Associate Dean Laurie L. Levenson. She and husband Douglas Mirell, civil rights attorney with Loeb & Loeb of Los Angeles, were honored in February at the Law School dinner celebrating the generosity and spirit of those who have helped establish a Chair in Jewish Law and Ethics at Loyola Law School. Levenson and Mirell were honored for their commitment to tikkun olam, or repair of the world. "We're here because we care...about each other, about our community, and about our children and students, and whether they live and practice an ethical life," stated Levenson during the evening. "That is what the effort to raise funds for this Chair is all about." Mirell, known for his First Amendment litigation work, especially with respect to church-state issues, went to court last year on behalf of the American Civil Liberties Union to keep cameras in the O.J. Simpson courtroom. Distinguished dinner guests included Thomas P. O'Malley, S.J., President of Loyola Marymount University; Rabbi Mordecai Finley, Adjunct Professor of Law at Loyola Law School; Rabbi Chaim Seidler-Feller — well-known and respected Jewish scholar and Dr. Doreen Seidler-Feller; Harriet Cooper Mirell, Mirell's mother; and Irene Levenson-Lipow, Levenson's mother. The Chair in Jewish Law and Ethics is especially important to Loyola Law School. When established, the Chair will bring each year to the Law School a Talmudic Law scholar. Commenting on its importance, Dean Gerald T. McLaughlin stated, "Having a Chair in Jewish Law and Ethics would allow Loyola Law School to enrich its curriculum with an array of courses that are both comparative and value-laden. True to its Jesuit traditions, Loyola wishes to have a curriculum with a wide variety of offerings in the field of ethics and religious legal systems. To my knowledge, no law school in California has a Chair in Jewish Law and Ethics." He added, "If such a Chair were to come to California, it should come to Los Angeles, the preeminent population center on the West Coast; it is also the preeminent center of Judaism in the Western United States."
Loyola Law School graduates who passed the July 1995 California Bar Exam were admitted to practice before the U.S. District Court and the courts of California at ceremonies held on campus in December. Professor Katherine Tate, Master of Ceremonies, declared the California Superior Court officially in session, and the National Anthem was sung by Alan Cohen '94. The Invocation was offered by Sr. Margaret Mary Dolan, R.S.H.M., Assistant Chaplain of Campus Ministry at Loyola Marymount University, and Professor Gary Williams delivered congratulations on behalf of the faculty. Thomas P. O'Malley, S.J., President of Loyola Marymount University, stated, "I wish you joy in your calling, joy to you and your work, and may there be justice in your lifetime." Dean Gerald T. McLaughlin addressed the new admittees and guests, emphasizing that the new lawyers had reached an important crossroad in their lives.

Hon. Gary L. Klausner '67, Presiding Judge of the Los Angeles Superior Court, stated in his judicial address, "As you take your oath, remember your ideals. I wish you success in your chosen profession."

Judge Madge Watai of the Los Angeles Superior Court administered the oath of the State Bar of California, which Edith Friedler, Professor of Law, motioned for acceptance. Judge Manuel Real '51 of the United States District Court, Central District of California, administered the oath of the Federal Bar, which Sponsor Leslie R. Horowitz, President of the Los Angeles Chapter of the Federal Bar, motioned for acceptance. Greetings from the Alumni Association were extended by Rebecca J. Winthrop '84. Once court was adjourned and bar cards signed, the new admittees celebrated their new status - as attorney, proctor, advocate, and counselor at law - with their family members and friends.

Loyola Law School alumni again comprised the largest group taking the July 1995 California Bar Examination, with 274 persons passing. Loyola's bar passage rate was 83.4 percent for first-time applicants, and 80.4 percent for repeat applicants.
ST. THOMAS MORE MEDALLION BRUNCH

On November 12, 1995, the St. Thomas More Law Honor Society of Loyola Law School presented its "Medallion of Honor" to the Honorable Joyce L. Kennard, Associate Justice, Supreme Court of California. The medallion is presented annually by the Society to an individual who has made outstanding moral, intellectual and professional contributions to the legal profession and society. Justice Kennard is a worthy recipient of this medallion. She is, in the words of Dean Gerald T. McLaughlin, "a person who matters." Justice Kennard was born in Indonesia, of a Eurasian father and a Dutch mother. At the age of 14, after the death of her father in a Japanese prison camp, she moved to Holland with her mother and embarked on a rigorous academic schedule to prepare for university studies. Then a double tragedy struck -- her right leg had to be amputated due to a life-threatening tumor, and because of the time spent recovering from the operation, she missed too much school to continue on Holland's rigorous university track. She emigrated to the United States in 1961. A bequest left to her upon her mother's death in 1968 enabled her to leave her full-time job and enroll in Pasadena City College. After overcoming more obstacles in several years than most people encounter in a lifetime, Justice Kennard was appointed to the Los Angeles Municipal Court in 1986 by then-Governor George Deukmejian. In 1987, she was appointed to the Los Angeles Superior Court and she rose to a seat on the Court of Appeal the following year. Then, in 1989, Governor Deukmejian named her to the California Supreme Court, making her only the second woman ever to serve there. Justice Kennard is a role model for her willingness to think through and evaluate each case on its own merits, and a role model for the legal profession due to her love of the law and dedication to justice. The St. Thomas More Law Honor Society was founded by a group of Loyola students, including Roger Sullivan '50, Senior Partner at Sullivan, Workman & Dee, Hon. Manuel Real '51, U.S. District Court, and Robert Rose '55. Although originally founded as a society to discuss Catholic social issues, it has evolved into the Law School's main service organization. Members of this Society tutor first year students who are having academic difficulties and present classes on case briefing and outlining techniques.
PILF AUCTION

The Public Interest Law Foundation (PILF), a student organization at Loyola Law School since 1993, raised $27,000 at its third annual Fall Fiesta and Auction. More than 400 persons attended the popular event, including numerous new alums. The funds raised will provide financial assistance to law students working in public interest law during the coming summer months. Items including sports memorabilia and a seven-day trip to Hawaii were auctioned-off by Professors Karl Manheim and Victor Gold (pictured), Professors Kurt Lash and Gary Williams, and Dean Gerald T. McLaughlin.

TAPA CLOTH DEDICATION

In November 1995, Pauline and William C. Adams (LMU '61) gave Loyola Law School a tapa cloth from the Island of Tonga in the Pacific Ocean. A tapa cloth is a precious item in the Island of Tonga. It is used for decoration and as part of a woman's dowry at the time of marriage. After being dried and pounded by a mallet, the bark of the paper mulberry plant is stretched into a tapa cloth. This magnificent cloth has been framed and hangs prominently in the William M. Rains Library.

(l to r) Dean Gerald T. McLaughlin, with Olivia and Malu Fakaaubo (Pauline's parents), William and Pauline Adams, and Chancellor Donald P. Merrifield, S.J.

WESTERN LAW CENTER GALA

News anchor/social and disability rights advocate Bree Walker served as Emcee for the Western Law Center for Disability Rights’ annual gala held last October. Ian Novos, Ph.D., is President of the Center, which makes extensive use of its volunteer attorneys -- including several Loyola Law School faculty members -- who do pro bono work on behalf of persons with disabilities.

Dean Gerald T. McLaughlin (right) with John Hockenberry, who was awarded the "1995 Special Achievement Award" at the Gala for his advocacy on behalf of people with disabilities. A political analyst and journalist, Hockenberry is an Emmy Award and two-time Peabody Award-winning correspondent for ABC-TV. His book, Moving Violations: War Zones, Wheelchairs and Declarations of Independence, is an entertaining, provocative and often outrageous memoir.

Ellen P. Aprill moderated a panel entitled "Federal Tax Roundtable: Recently Enacted and Pending Federal Tax Legislation" at the Section Education Institute of the State Bar of California. She also moderated a panel entitled "Proposals Regarding Intermediate Sanctions for Exempt Organization" at the mid-year meeting of the ABA Section of Taxation. Aprill was appointed to the Advisory Board of the Exempt Organization Tax Review. Her article "Muffled Chevron: Judicial Review of Tax Regulation" will be published in the Florida Tax Law Review.

Derek Asiedu-Akrofi gave two lectures entitled, "Debt Reduction Techniques" and "Problems and Pitfalls in International Loan Negotiation" at the International Law Institute in Washington, D.C. during a seminar on International Loan Negotiation and Renegotiation. Asiedu-Akrofi also spoke on "Financing and Protecting Foreign Investment" at a symposium held at the Beverly Hilton Hotel. In addition, he was recently appointed International Contributing Editor to The Canadian Journal of International Business Law and Policy.

Robert W. Benson led a team of National Lawyers Guild attorneys, including alumna Cynthia Anderson-Barker '93, in filing a formal complaint against the government of Mexico at the Inter-American Commission of Human Rights of the Organization of American States in Washington, D.C. Benson represents Fr. Loren Riebe, a U.S. priest who was expelled from the country after working 20 years in Chiapas; two U.S. churches that had supported Riebe's work; and Maya Indians in Chiapas who run a medical
Why Human Rights Lawyers Bother... clinic, a food cooperative, a women's sewing cooperative, a library and two student residences. In November 1995, Benson spoke to the Philosophy Society at Loyola Marymount University on "Neither Sisyphus nor Don Quixote: Why Human Rights Lawyers Bother Fighting." In January, he organized a public forum at the Law School for the Program on Law, Corporations and Democracy entitled, "Reclaiming The People's Sovereignty Over Corporations." He published "Four Model Laws to Curb Corporate Welfare at the State and Local Levels" in The Guild Practitioner in Winter 1995, and was Issue Editor of the same volume. He also is pro bono legal counsel for The Committee to Draft Ralph Nader for President, and for Rainforest Action Network.

Linda Beres has been elected to the Board of Directors of the American Civil Liberties Union of Southern California.

David W. Burcham '84 attended the W.M. Keck Foundation Conference at Duke University School of Law to discuss legal ethics and ways in which the Foundation can make a meaningful contribution to the future of legal education. His article "School Desegregation and the First Amendment" was published in the Albany Law Review in 1995, and "High Profile Trials: Can Government Sell the 'Right' to Broadcast the Proceedings?" will be published in the UCLA Entertainment Law Review.

John O. Calmore spent the first week of April in Cape Town, South Africa, attending the 14th Congress of the International Association of Democratic Lawyers, focusing on rights to economic and social development. In March, Calmore was appointed by American Bar Association President Roberta Cooper Ramo to serve as a member of the ABA Commission on Homelessness and Poverty. He spoke on issues of race, ethnicity and class at the 1996 Western Law Teachers of Color Conference at Santa Cruz in March; and spoke on the role of the law in creating, maintaining and eliminating racial injustice at the Race and Law Symposium, held at Vanderbilt Law School, Nashville, TN, in November 1995. In recognition of his work in housing law and the broadening conceptions of property rights, Calmore has been selected Chair-Elect of the Property Section of the Association of American Law Schools, and will assume the duties of Chair in 1997.

Jan C. Costello's chapter, "Why Would I Need A Lawyer? Legal Counsel and Advocacy for People with Mental Disabilities," was recently published in Law, Mental Health and Mental Disorder. She also was co-pre­ senter of a training course in legal writing for dependency court case workers, sponsored by the Inter-University Consortium on Child Welfare.

Mary Culbert '84 presented "Mediation of 'In-House' Disputes Arising Under the Americans With Disabilities Act" (ADA) at the Rockwell International Conference For Human Resource Professionals; and "Rights of Persons with Mental Disabilities Arising Under the Americans With Disabilities Act and Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act," at the County of Los Angeles' Skid Row Mental Health Center, on the fifth anniversary of the passage of the ADA. In addition, Culbert spoke on "Basics of the Americans With Disabilities Act, and Options for Assisting Clients to Resolve Disputes Arising Under the Act" at the Conference for Los Angeles County Regional Centers; and "Basics of the Americans With Disabilities Act: How It Affects Your Mediation Program, Plus Tips on Mediating With Persons Who Have a Disability," at the Seventh Annual Interactive Conference of the Southern California Mediation Association.

Judith Daar, Visiting Professor of Law, was a panelist for a bioethics confer-
into the U.S. and Who is Excluded?" She also chaired The Human Rights For Immigrants Conference held at LMU in September 1993. Friedler's article, "Revolucion y Contra Revolucion en el Derecho Internacional Privado de los Estados Unidos," has been published in The University of Diego Portales Law Review; and "From Extreme Hardship to Extreme Deference: United States Deportation of Its Own Children," has been published in the Hastings Constitutional Law Quarterly.


Stanley Goldman '75 was the luncheon speaker at both the Annual Conference of Assistant U.S. Attorneys for the District of Florida, and the Centennial Celebration of the Hillsboro County Bar Association. Goldman also traveled to Stetson Law School in St. Petersburg, FL, where he addressed a combined audience of the student body and faculty on the lesson to be learned by the legal profession as a result of the O.J. Simpson trial. Goldman continues to write a legal column periodically for the New York Daily News as well as regularly giving legal commentary on CNBC, America is Talking in Depth, CBS' Day and Date, and numerous other television programs including approximately a half-dozen appearances on NBC's The Today Show.


Randy Kandel spoke on "Ethnography and Legal Scholarship: A Comparative Matrix" at the Law and Anthropology Section Program of the American Association of Law Schools' annual meeting. She also participated in a colloquium on "Power, Self, and Spouse in Child Custody Mediation Dialogue" at the University of Santa Barbara Law and Society, and spoke on "The Anthropologist as Expert Witness" to the Southern California Area Anthropologists Network. Kandel's article "Just Ask the Kid! Towards a Rule of Children's Choice in Custody Determinations" was published in the University of Miami Law Review, and "Developmental Appropriateness as Law in California Child Custody Mediation: Towards a Jurisprudence of Persuasion" was published in the Journal of Legal Pluralism.

Kurt Lash was the moderator for a program entitled "The Religious Voice in the Public Square," at the Association of American Law Schools Convention in San Antonio. The program speakers included Bruce Ackerman, Kent Greenawalt, and Michael McConnell.


Laurie L. Levenson has produced a two-volume treatise which covers all aspects of criminal procedure, entitled, California Criminal Procedure. She was the moderator at "Gender and the Judiciary," a panel discussion including members of the judiciary. She spoke on "Lessons of the "Trial of the Century" at the Conference of California Presiding Judges in Oakland, CA and at the Stanford Club of Ventura County. She also presented "Women in the Justice System" at a meeting of University Professional Women, and "Status of Women in the Justice System" at the Governor's Conference.

Karl Manheim was awarded the "Civil Liberties Educator Award" by the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) in April for his continuing pro bono work with the ACLU in several cases, including the Motor Voter and Proposition 187 cases. He was a panelist at President's Day at Loyola Marymount University (LMU), where he spoke on the right to health care, and a panelist alongside former Attorney General Elliot Richardson at the symposium, Principled Resignation, held at LMU to commemorate the 500th Anniversary of St. Thomas More's entry into the Inns of Court. Other recent activities included a lecture at UCLA on Proposition 187, a workshop on the proposed Ward Valley nuclear waste facility, and an article on the Motor Voter law in the Los Angeles Daily Journal. Manheim's article "State Immigration Laws and Federal Supremacy" was published in the Hastings Constitutional Law Quarterly.

Therese H. Maynard's Foreword, "The Fourth Annual Fritz B. Burns Lecture - CENTRAL BANK: The Methodology, The Message and The Future," was published in the Loyola of Los Angeles Law Review. She also was appointed to the Advisory Board of the Securities Regulation Law Journal.
John T. McDermott presented "The Application of U.S. Employment Discrimination Law in the International Workplace" as part of the State Bar of California's Fall Education Institute. He also participated as an advisor in the State Bar of California's Section on International Law's Annual Retreat and Conference; and was a speaker on "Antitrust and Ethical Dilemmas in the Global Marketplace" at the International Law Section of the State Bar of California. McDermott's articles, "The Federal Circuit Continues to Use the Doctrine of Equivalents to Broaden the Scope of Issued Patents" and "Distributors Cannot Recover Damages Resulting From Their Lost Sales Under U.S. Patent Law," were published in the Intellectual Property News Report.

Gerald T. Mclaughlin attended the W. M. Keck Foundation Conference at Duke University School of Law to discuss legal ethics and ways in which the Foundation can make a meaningful contribution to the future of legal education. He was also Chair of the 23rd Annual Letter of Credit Institute in New York City. Mclaughlin continues to co-author a monthly column on Commercial Law in the New York Law Journal, and to serve as Editor-in-Chief of Letters of Credit Report, a bimonthly newsletter on letters of credit.

Lydia Nayo's article, "Revisiting Worth: The Copyright as Community Property Problem," has been published in the University of San Francisco Law Review; and her article, "In Nobody's Best Interests: A Consideration of Bans on Sexual Minority Adoption from the Perspective of the Unadopted Child," has been accepted for publication by The Journal of Family Law. Nayo spoke at Ventura College in March on "Mothers and Daughters: Three Generations of African American Women." In addition, she continues to be a frequent contributor to the Los Angeles Times' editorial page, ruminating on cultural and social issues.

Sande Buhai Pond spoke on "ADA Litigation Update" at the California State Bar Annual Meeting. She also presented "Employment Discrimination Based on Disability" to the Consumer Attorneys Association of Los Angeles. Pond's article, "No Dogs Allowed: Hawaii's Quarantine Law Violates the Rights of People with Disabilities," was published in the Loyola of Los Angeles Law Review in January.

Katherine Pratt spoke on a panel at the Association of American Law Schools annual meeting in January. The panel, on gender fairness in law schools, was sponsored by the American Bar Association Commission on Women in the Profession. She has also co-authored the book, Examples and Explanations: Federal Income Tax; part of the popular Examples and Explanations series.

Lionel Sobel co-authored the third edition of Law and Business of the Entertainment Industries, a casebook published by Praeger.

Lawrence Solum completed his three-year term as Associate Dean for Academic Affairs at Loyola Law School in March, and returns to teaching full-time. Solum served as commentator at the conference entitled, "The Civil Criminal Distinction." In addition, he published Destruction of Evidence, a 1996 cumulative supplement.

Marcy Strauss' article "From Witness to Riches: The Constitutionality of Restricting Witness Speech" has been accepted for publication by the Arizona Law Review.

Peter Tiersma drafted a statement on language rights for the Linguistic Society of America. It has been approved by the Executive Committee and circulated to various members of Congress involved in hearings on bills to make English the official language of the Federal Government. He also presented a paper at the Law and Society Association's Annual Meeting entitled, "Language Experts on the Witness Stand." In addition, Tiersma published "The Language of Silence" in the Rutgers Law Review; "The Ambiguity of Interpretation: Distinguishing Interpretation from Construction," in the Washington Law Quarterly; and "Dictionaries and Death: Do Capital Jurors Understand Mitigation?" in the Utah Law Review.

Georgene Vairo was the speaker at the AI/ABA Advanced Federal Practice Program in Washington, D.C. Her article, "Rule 11: For Better or Worse," was published in The Advocate. She also wrote three articles on federal practice for the Sixth Edition of Civil Practice and Litigation in Federal and State Courts.

Alumna Jean Boylan '86 has joined the faculty at Loyola Law School this spring. She teaches Legal Writing and provides academic support to law students. Boylan is also a 1983 graduate of Loyola Marymount University, cum laude, where she played college basketball. She has been with the Century City law firm of Gibb, Giden, Loebher, and Acet for the last 10 years, and a partner since 1992. Boylan, whose area of practice is construction litigation/public contracts, recently authored an article published in the Los Angeles Lawyer in January 1996, entitled "Bidding Wars: Protest of Winning Bids in Public Construction Contracts." She also serves on the Legal Advisory Committee for the Metropolitan Transit Authority (MTA).
As we approach the year 2000, there is little doubt that all roads lead to the information superhighway! Traditional job search methods are undergoing tremendous change, as a result. If you want to do a little networking, plug into one of the Internet discussion groups on every imaginable area and interest. Or, perhaps you need to respond to a potential employer right away. You can instantly transmit your electronic resume for review. Are you doing employer research before a big interview? Retrieve employer information from the employer's home page on the World Wide Web or from an online research service.

If the thought of "surfing the net" is downright bewildering to you, you are not alone. But, there are tools out there that can help you begin. For those who know very little about the Internet or want to know more, The Lawyer's Guide to the Internet by G. Burgess Allison (Section of Law Practice Management, American Bar Association) is very practical and easy to read.

More specific to the job search is Hook Up, Get Hired! The Internet Job Search Revolution by Joyce Lain Kennedy (John Wiley & Sons). This book explains how to find current job listings, research a company, and network with others; it also offers assistance on career planning.

A number of services on the web provide links for locating job list sites. Some of these services also provide general job search information. A good place to start is the Internet Job Locator found at http://www.joblocator.com/jobs. The Job Locator provides summary information on the many job information sites currently available. Among these, Student Center (http://www.studentcenter.com) promises industry profiles on 35,000 companies, job search information, an interactive virtual interview, on-line informational interviews, and facts about major U.S. cities, all 50 states and more than 30 foreign countries.

Although these sites are not specifically law job sites, law or law-related job information may be contained in them, and they may serve as a good source of information for law school graduates seeking non-traditional jobs. The Office of Career Services is currently identifying those sites which specifically target jobs in the legal profession. If you know of internet resources which would be helpful to the legal job search, please contact Ki Kim in the Office of Career Services at 213.736.1150.
In recent months, Nicholas DeWitt '79 has shown himself to be a man of many talents. He has settled an environmental contamination claim on behalf of a San Jose hazardous waste recycling company, and represented singer and actress Madonna in the criminal prosecution of a man accused of stalking her and threatening her life. DeWitt, a former federal prosecutor, is presently a Litigation Partner in the Los Angeles office of Paul, Hastings, Janofsky & Walker. Although he normally specializes in the defense of product liability, toxic tort, and white-collar criminal matters, DeWitt has had experience representing major movie studios in civil matters related to threats to property and executives. Outside the courtroom, DeWitt has written for several legal publications and has lectured on both civil and criminal law issues, served as an adjunct faculty member at Loyola Law School, and is a long-standing member of the Board of Directors of the Western Law Center for Disability Rights, located at Loyola Law School.

William E. Nelson '51 has recently retired as President of The Scripps Institutions of Medicine and Science. This organization embraces the six Scripps Hospitals (including Mercy Hospital), Scripps Clinic, and The Scripps Research Institute – the largest independent biomedical research establishment in the world. Nelson, who holds a Ph.D. in economics, is also the Chairman of the La Jolla-based Scripps Bank. He founded the Bank 12 years ago to fill what he perceived to be the need for a community bank in the area. Nelson has also served in such varied capacities as Chair of the Greater San Diego Chamber of Commerce, President of the San Diego Opera, Executive Committee Member of the American Youth Hostels, and Executive Vice President of the San Diego Civic Round Table.
Jess Araujo '76 is the founder and national President of Latin American Voters of America (LAVA), a non-partisan organization that seeks to register Latino voters and encourage them to go to the polls. Araujo also serves as General Legal Counsel to the Mexican Consulate for Orange County. He is a past President of the Board of Trustees of the Orange County Bar Foundation, which is known for its crime-prevention programs for youths. In addition, Araujo has served two terms as President of the Mexican-American Bar Association of Orange County, as well as President of the Orange County Fair Housing Council and past Director of the National Council on Alcoholism.

Robert Grace '87 was Co-prosecutor in the murder trial of rapper Snoop Dogg. Grace joined the Los Angeles County District Attorney's Office in 1988 and the Hard Core Gang Division in 1991. He has prosecuted more than 20 homicide cases while in the Hard-Core Gang Unit, including the 1994 attempted murder of a Dorsey High School student on the first day of classes, and the 1992 slaying of a Long Beach man on the first day of civil unrest following the first Rodney King beating trial. Recently, Grace was a member of a panel of attorneys at Loyola Law School's "African-American Litigator" presentation by the Black Law Students Association for the students of Dorsey High School.

Loyola Law School graduates in the executive ranks at Metro-Goldwyn-Mac include: Olympia "Libby" Pachares '78, Vice-President, Business Affairs, MGM/UA; Maria Claire Angeletti '83, Vice-President, Corporate Affairs and Assistant Secretary, MGM/UA; Marla E. Levine '80, Vice-President, Business Affairs, MGM/UA; Marsha A. Gleeman '77, President, MGM/UA Music.
1950  Hon. Floyd Schenk of the Orange County Superior Court will not be seeking reelection. Schenk plans to work in private arbitrations. Roger Sullivan, Senior Partner of the law firm Sullivan, Workman & Dee in Los Angeles, was presented with the "1996 Cardinal's Award," the highest honor given by the Archbishop of Los Angeles.

1951  Stanley Zipser has opened a second office in Carlsbad and now divides his time between Los Angeles and Carlsbad.

1957  Louis L. Litwin has been appointed to the position of Parking Ticket Appeals Judge for the City of Pasadena.


1959  Hon. Victor E. Chavez of the Los Angeles Superior Court was recently honored by the Consumer Attorneys of Los Angeles as the "1995 Alfred McCourtney Trial Judge of the Year."


1962  Robert S. Scuderi, a Principal in the firm Wagner & Scuderi in Sherman Oaks, was recently profiled in Verdicts & Settlements. Scuderi practices general civil litigation, personal injury, wrongful termination, insurance bad faith, product liability, family law and probate.

1963  Hon. Richard P. Kalustian of the Los Angeles Superior Court was recently profiled in the Los Angeles Daily Journal.

1964  Thomas V. Girardi, a Civil Litigator and Partner with Girardi and Keese in Los Angeles, was recently profiled in the Los Angeles Daily Journal. Girardi was named "1995 Trial Lawyer of the Year" by The Consumer Attorneys Association of Los Angeles.

1965  Martin E. Gilligan, Jr. is Vice President and General Manager of Zeigler Bros., Inc. in Gardners, PA, which is a pet feed manufacturing company. David J. Oliphant retired in April of 1995 from the Los Angeles City Attorney’s Office after nearly 29 years as an Assistant and Deputy City Attorney.

1966  Richard Mednick, a retired bankruptcy judge, has joined Judicial Arbitration & Mediation /Endispute(JAMS) in Los Angeles.
1967 Patricia Lobello-Lamb is just finishing a three-year term on the Judicial Nominations Evaluation Commission of the California State Bar. Hon. Richard Montes, Presiding Judge of the Los Angeles Juvenile Court, is seeking election as 1997 Assistant Presiding Judge. David M. Smith is in the houseboat rental business serving the areas of Shasta, the California Delta, and Lake McClure.

1968 William C. Fields III is now with Decof & Grimm in Providence, RI, specializing in professional malpractice litigation. George J. Gliaudys, Jr. is commander of the 6302 RTH Infantry Army Reserve unit in Pasadena Armory, holding the rank of Colonel. In civilian life, Gliaudys is Deputy District Attorney with the Los Angeles County District Attorney's Family Support Bureau. Dale Gribow merged his 33-person law firm in Beverly Hills with Rezak & Katofsky in Century City. He has officially moved to Palm Desert where he heads that office, and has just concluded his presidency of the Institute of Critical Care Medicine 911 Plus. Robert L. Shapiro was the Keynote Speaker at the Twentieth Annual Professional Journalists Awards Dinner, presented by the Los Angeles Professional Chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists, and is on tour with his new book entitled, A Search For Justice: A Defense Attorney's Brief on the O.J. Simpson Trial.

1969 Hon. Benjamin Aranda III of the Torrance Superior Court presided over the arraignment in the Linda Sobek murder case. Larry Feldman is representing actress Holly Hallstrom in her lawsuit against television game show host Bob Barker. Feldman recently spoke to Loyola Law School students about "The Lawyer's Role in High Stakes Litigation," addressing how a lawyer should deal with the media in high profile cases.

1970 William F. Powers, Jr. is completing his second term as President of the Chatsworth Chamber of Commerce. He served on the 12th District Earthquake Recovery team and was recently appointed Chairman of the Los Angeles Unified School District Breakup Group (V.A.L.U.E.) which proposed just-enacted breakup legislation. Powers continues his pro bono work as a Settlement Officer, as a Discovery Referee and as a Justice Pro Tem with the Los Angeles Superior Court. Hon. Sheila Sonenshine was named recipient of the Orange County Bar Association's highest award, the "Franklin G. West Award." The award is given annually to a lawyer or judge who exemplifies the qualities attributed to West during his lifetime: legal scholarship, professionalism, integrity and commitment to the legal community. Sonenshine recently spoke at a women's rally to commemorate the 75th anniversary of women's suffrage, questioning how far women really have come. She also presented "Gender Bias in the Law and Domestic Violence: Symptoms of the Same Disease?" at a seminar sponsored by the Long Beach Bar Association, the Legal Aid Foundation of Long Beach and the Greater Long Beach Domestic Violence Prevention Council.

1971 Stephen Contopulos, Partner at Sidley & Austin in Los Angeles, was recently included in the Los Angeles Business Journal's "Who's Who in Law & Accounting." Contopulos is currently involved in libel litigation concerning Watergate. William D. Lockett has retired from the practice of law. Hon. Bob Miller, Governor of Nevada, has a new highway in his state. The Nevada 375 is now the "Extraterrestrial Highway." The Los Angeles Times reported, with wry humor, that Miller suggested highway signs be placed flat on the ground so aliens could land on them. Elizabeth Yahn Williams presented a workshop entitled, Go With Your Goals, at a conference in Oceanside, CA designed to empower women to follow their dreams. Williams' plays and musicals have premiered in California, Arizona and Ohio. She was recently honored at Mira Costa College with a lifetime membership in the Phi Theta Kappa International Honorary Society.

1972 Paul D. Fritz celebrated his 10th year as founder/operator of Creative Dispute Resolution. Thomas B. Kristovich and Hon. Marlene Kristovich '78, siblings, recently attended the Aloha Week Governors Dinner with Hon. Benjamin Cayetano '71, Governor of Hawaii, in Honolulu.
1973 Darrell A. Forgey has been elected President of the Association of Southern California Defense Counsel, the largest organization of civil trial lawyers in the United States. Hon. Judson W. Morris, Jr. of the Pasadena Municipal Court was recently profiled in the Los Angeles Daily Journal. Gary S. Smolker is now producing "Talk Show Telephone," a weekly program, over the telephone, in which Smolker addresses various topics such as computer and internet developments. Ted Stein has resigned as President of the Airport Commission and Senior Policy Advisor to the Mayor to concentrate on his campaign for city attorney.

1974 Brian Cuff practices with Cuff, Robinson & Jones in Tustin, CA. The firm is part of the staff counsel to Fireman's Fund Insurance Company. Bernard LeSage is Mayor of San Marino and Chairman of the Town Hall of Los Angeles. David W. Levene, formerly President and founding shareholder of Levene & Eisenberg in Century City, has formed the law firm of Levene, Neale & Bender in Los Angeles. Levene was recently included in the Los Angeles Business Journal's "Who's Who in Law & Accounting." John Mannerino of Mannerino & Briguglio in Rancho Cucamonga, CA was recently interviewed in the Inland Empire Business Journal.

1975 Gordon B. Crary and Jean C. Wilcox '80 have announced the opening of their law firm in Irvine. Crary & Wilcox provides the business, real estate and banking communities with litigation and transactional legal services. Anthony LaBouff was recently named the new Counsel for Placer County, CA. Donna Weisz Jones has been promoted to Assistant City Attorney in the Los Angeles office. After more than 11 years as Legal Counsel to the Los Angeles police and fire departments, Jones has transferred to the legal division of the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power.

1976 Hon. Douglas M. Elwell has been appointed by Governor Wilson as a Chino Municipal Court judge. Edward Z. Tabash presented a speech in October 1995 at the Lions Club in San Pedro entitled, "The Threat of Worldwide Terrorism." Hon. Richard F. Toohey was appointed to the Orange County Superior Court by Governor Wilson in September 1995.

1977 Hon. Joan Comparet-Cassani, of the Long Beach Municipal Court, was recently profiled in the Los Angeles Daily Journal. Patricia Eyres, owner of Litigation Management and Training Services in Long Beach, was recently profiled in the Long Beach Press Telegram. Eyres helped coordinate the Public Safety Summit II which brought together students, officials, police, parents, educators, business leaders and concerned residents from 15 cities to seek ways to curb youth violence. Hon. John W. Ouderkirk of the Los Angeles Superior Court was selected to preside over misconduct cases stemming from the Orange County bankruptcy after a decision that local judges would be barred from hearing such cases. Ouderkirk presided over the Reginald Denny beating case two years ago. Hon. Richard Spann of the Antelope Valley Municipal Court was nominated Chair of the Municipal Court Judges Association, which is instrumental in keeping the County's nearly 200 judges in touch with issues affecting the 24 courts.

1978 Fred T. Ashley, Mediator/Arbitrator for the American Arbitration Association in Los Angeles and Orange counties, was recently profiled in the Los Angeles Daily Journal. Jeffrey S. Behar has started his own Long Beach law firm, Ford, Walker, Haggerty & Behar. Hon. Victoria G. Chaney is now sitting on the Los Angeles Superior Court in Compton. Doug Daily, one of five law students who started Grey Law at Loyola Law School in 1979, has opened a branch in Ventura County. The organization offers free legal assistance for the state's 60-plus generation. Jeffrey D. Diamond has joined the faculty of the University of La Verne College of Law as an Adjunct Professor of Insurance Law. He also recently relocated his practice, Slott & Diamond, to Calabasas. Rhonda Gale is Vice President of Business
Affairs at Orion Pictures. Bobette Jones has retired as Corporate Secretary of Unisys Corporation after 34 years with the company, and is returning to Dana Point, CA from the snow and ice of Philadelphia.

1979 Corlis Chevalier is Manager of the Southern Division Claims Commonwealth Land Title Insurance Company in Los Angeles. Mary Kay (McNall) Reynolds is Partner at her own firm, Seider & Reynolds, in Century City. The Practice emphasizes transportation law.

1980 Marc Hankin recently authored three state laws intended to protect seniors from financial disaster. His latest effort, SB 730, signed into law October 13, 1995, sets the legal standard for determining whether an elderly person is mentally competent to manage his or her own affairs. Kehrela Hodkinson is practicing U.S. immigration law in London, England. Kirk Pasich, Partner at Troop, Meisinger, Steuber & Pasich, was recently included in the Los Angeles Business Journal 's "Who's Who in Law & Accounting." Pasich provided pro bono representation to jazz legend Woody Herman and his daughter. Nick Saggese, Partner at Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher & Flom in Los Angeles, was also recently included in the Los Angeles Business Journal's "Who's Who in Law & Accounting." Saggese is the firm-wide relationship partner for Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette Securities Corp., a major international investment bank and one of the firm's most significant clients. Matthew C. St. George, Jr. has been appointed Supervisor of the Los Angeles City Attorney’s Office, San Pedro Branch. Mike Stoker was appointed by Governor Wilson as Chairman of the Agricultural Labor Relations Board in June of 1995. Stoker, who previously served as Majority Counsel to the Republican Party in Congress, recently spoke at the Santa Maria Valley Chamber of Commerce membership luncheon on the future of agriculture.

1981 Elizabeth Allen White is a Principal at the firm of Valensi, Rose & Magaram in Los Angeles. Nancy C. Brown has opened a "virtual" law practice, specializing in litigation and transactional work for small businesses and individuals. Joan L. Byer was appointed by the Governor of Kentucky to the Circuit Court bench, Family Court Division. Richard Perelman recently authored Unforgettable: The 100 Greatest Moments in Los Angeles Sports History, which was published in 1995 by the Los Angeles Sports Council. George Ritter has served for the past four years as the Staff Counsel to the Council for Private Post-secondary and Vocational Education, a state agency started in 1991. Robert Steinberg has sold his first screenplay, "Bad Karma," to Cinemaline. Steinberg previously practiced with Jackson & Wallace and Pillsbury, Madison & Sutro in San Francisco. Alan V. Thaler has been Attorney Coach for the past eight years for the Fountain Valley High School Mock Trial Team, which has won several Orange County championships. During a recent competition, Camilla Nichols Andrews '86 was an attorney scorer and Hon. William F. Rylaarsdam '64 was the ranking jurist in the jury box for the final round.
1982  Janice H. Burrill recently accepted the position of Vice President and Manager of the Charitable Management Group at Wells Fargo Bank in Downtown Los Angeles. Barbara Gould Archibald has opened her own office near the American River in the University Section of Sacramento. She practices in the areas of civil litigation and mediation.

1983  Mark Doyle was recently elected Managing Partner of Tredway, Lumsdaine & Doyle in Irvine. Doyle continues to specialize in banking, real estate and business law. Jeffrey Lapin, President and CEO of Starwood Lodging Trust in Los Angeles, was recently profiled in the Los Angeles Business Journal. Caren R. Nielsen has joined the National Academy of Elder Law Attorneys, Inc. (NAELA) in Tucson, AZ. NAELA is a professional association of attorneys concerned with improving the availability and delivery of legal services to seniors. James D. Redwood has been promoted to Professor with tenure at Albany Law School in Albany, NY. Redwood has had articles published in the Wisconsin Law Review, Houston Law Review, and Loyola (U. Chicago) Law Journal. Gail May Resnik has written a book entitled, All You Need to Know About the Movie and T.V. Business. Judith (Babajian) Roberts served as Moderator for a panel discussion entitled, "Municipal Bankruptcy: Prevention and Cure," presented to the Los Angeles County Bar Government Law Section, of which she is an Executive Committee member and 1996 State Bar Delegate. Roberts was appointed City of Whittier Historic Resources Commissioner in September 1995.

1984  Michael G. Rhodes has been named Partner-in-Charge at Cooley, Godward, Castro, Huddleston & Tatum in San Diego. Elena Freshman Schumann has been promoted to Vice President, Asset Manager of Standard Management Company, a full-service commercial real estate management company with executive offices in Los Angeles. Nancy Wagner, Director of the Paralegal Studies at Tulane University, will be releasing her third book, a romantic comedy entitled, Heaven Comes Home, in August 1996 under her pseudonym Nikki Holiday. Clifford L. Werber has joined Warner Brothers as Senior Vice President of Worldwide Co-productions and Acquisitions.

1985  Jacqueline Mason, Deputy District Attorney in Los Angeles with the Code Enforcement Unit, participated in a panel at Loyola Law School addressing issues of the African-American litigator. The event was presented by the Black Law Students Association for Dorsey High School students. Leslie Murdock has joined the Century City office of Perkins Coie, where she practices in the area of real estate and corporate law. Murdock joins classmate Colleen Regan '85 and several other Loyola Law School alums.

1986  Linda M. Blank has relocated her office to Century City. Jean M. Boylan, a partner at Gibbs, Giden, Locher & Acret in Los Angeles, has joined the faculty at Loyola Law School. Debra Grimaila, who has set up practice in Newport Beach, Legal Options, was recently noted in the small-business section Spotlight, in The Orange County Register. Legal Options is a full-service law firm, with a trial practice in both state and federal courts. Cynthia Reich has opened a private practice in North Hollywood specializing in social security, elder law, trusts and estates. Deborah Sanchez, a Prosecutor in the Los Angeles City Attorney's Office, recently read her poetry of the barrio at the Cultura Latina Bookstore in Long Beach. Sanchez writes her poetry in connection with the group, Homeland Players Writing Workshop.
Wesley Wada is the Manager of Compensation and Benefits for ARCO International Oil and Gas Company.

1987  Daniel Osborn is working for Brown & Wood in New York City.

1988  Michael J. Finnegan is a Partner at Pillsbury, Madison & Sutro in Los Angeles. Jana I. Lubert has been named Partner at Lewis, D'Amato, Brisbois & Bisgaard in Los Angeles. Kevin P. McDonnell has been named Chief Financial Officer for Printak International, the Anaheim developer of fingerprint matching technology. Matthew P. Stone has returned to private practice after spending three years as Assistant Attorney General for the State of Georgia. Stone is now with Casey, Gibson & Williams in Atlanta, GA, concentrating on civil litigation, with an emphasis on transportation, business, tort, and commercial litigation. James M. Trush has established the firm of Trush & Goseco in Irvine, practicing business, real estate and homeowners association law.

1989  Richard L. Motzkin recently opened a sports business practice in Santa Monica, called Sport Net, Inc. Jon S. Walluck and Vickie L. Walluck '89 opened their own firm, Walluck & Walluck, in Los Angeles last August. Larry Weinberg is a Partner in the independent film production company, "The Vault." The company's production, "The Last Supper," appeared at the 1996 Sundance Film Festival and has been released to theaters.

1990  Yosi Avrahamy was recently named Partner at Lorant & Avrahamy in Encino. Myrna Fabrick is working as a volunteer lawyer for Bet Tzedek Legal Services. Arjun Rajaratnam has been promoted to Corporate Compliance Counsel for Glaxo Wellcome, Inc., in Research Triangle Park, NC.

1991  Tal Finney is General Counsel to the Controller of California. Adam M. Greely practices commercial law, bankruptcy and business litigation with Suchman, Galfin & Passon in Irvine. Ranlyn T. Hill is with the business and litigation firm of Reuben & Novicoff in Beverly Hills. Hill also serves on the executive committee of This Little Light in support of Children's Hospital Los Angeles -- a charity she founded with classmate Carol McDermott '91. Peter Weinberger works at Ginsburg, Stephan, Oringher & Richman in Century City.

1992  Mark Devore is Deputy Public Defender with the South Orange County Municipal Court in Laguna Niguel. Jeffrey Hughes has opened "The Legal Grind" in Santa Monica, a coffeehouse that serves up legal information with the coffee, mango juice and bagels. Sharon Wong, an attorney with Robbins, Berliner & Carson in Los Angeles, recently wrote an article in the intellectual property section of the Los Angeles Metropolitan News Enterprise entitled, "Issues Related to Multimedia Works."

1993  Michael Collins is with the Ford Law Firm in Los Angeles, which has a case before the California Supreme Court. Collins was involved in all stages of the briefing and is sitting as second chair. The case is the largest punitive damages case ever before the Court of Appeal. Glen T. Jonas has been named Co-chair of the Misdemeanor Committee for the California Attorneys for Criminal Justice, for the second consecutive year. His two articles, "Civil Compromise" and "In Defense of the Defense Bar," were published in the September and December 1995 issues of the Los Angeles Lawyer, respectively. Leslie Nathan has received a Master's Degree in Applied Psychology from the University of Santa Monica. Felipe Plascencia, a family law attorney, recently ran for a seat on the Norwalk-Los Angeles-Mirada School Board. David Weinberg, who worked in the Legal Department of the 1994 World Cup Organizing Committee and was practicing civil litigation in Los Angeles, recently became Legal Counsel for Major League Soccer, the new professional outdoor soccer league.
1994 Yvette M. Abich works at Beltran & Leal in Los Angeles, specializing in municipal law and civil litigation. Curtis P. Abod has opened the law firm of Abod & Caruso, with offices in Washington, D.C. and Bethesda, MD. Its practice areas include business and contract law, commercial and civil litigation. Paul Nagy is an Associate in the newly founded intellectual property department at Loeb & Loeb in Los Angeles. Haim Pekelis is planning people's finances at Merrill Lynch in Beverly Hills. Lisa G. Salisbury is Corporate Counsel and Director of Management Acquisitions at American Capital Realty Groups, Inc., in Downey, CA, in the property management division.

1995 Roger L. Armstrong has joined the offices of Baker & Hostetler in Los Angeles. M. Shannon Foster has been appointed Deputy Prosecutor for Domestic Violence Crimes in Little Rock, AR, 6th Judicial District. Don Rossen wrote an article for the Los Angeles Daily Journal entitled, "First Steps: Dialing For Bar Results...Waiting to Exhale." Bruce Zisser has won the 1995 Annual Writing Competition sponsored by the Intellectual Property Section of the California State Bar. Zisser's paper was entitled, "The Uruguay Round of GATT: The Final Step Toward Patent Harmonization."

ENGAGEMENTS & MARRIAGES

William A. Finer '72, Mayor Pro Tem of Palos Verdes Estates, CA from April 1995-97, was married to Linda M. Smith on September 22, 1995. Hon. Patti Kitching '74, of the California Court of Appeal, Second District, Division Three, was married to Hon. Stephen O'Neil, Los Angeles Superior Court, on January 13, 1996. Alan B. Rabkin '79 and his wife Diane renewed their wedding vows in February 1996. Carol Shepard McCune '85 was married to Ken McCune in Fairfield, IN on June 10, 1995. Ann Atsuko (Sato) Huntsman '91, Deputy District Attorney for the Los Angeles Office, was married to Max Huntsman, also a Deputy District Attorney, on September 30, 1995. The couple met while studying for the bar exam. Daniel Harris '92, who practices with Arnold, Back, Mathews, Wojkowski & Zirbel in Westlake Village, CA, was married to Mary Hoffman on July 29, 1995. Jennifer Marie Tsao '92, who works at Graham and James in Los Angeles, was married to John Shigekawa on October 21, 1995. Marjorie C. (Turk) Desmond '92 and Robert Desmond '93 were married in October 1993. He is a patent lawyer at Graham & James and she is a litigation/maritime attorney at Graham & James. Hilleri Grossman '93, of the Los Angeles District Attorney's Office, is engaged to marry Defense Attorney Brent Merritt in August of 1996. Michael A. Scherago '93 is engaged to be married in June of 1996 to Karen Daar, daughter of David Daar '56. Michael G. Mattern '93 and Lisa A. Henderson '94 were married on October 29, 1995. Cheri Wood '95 and Thomas Rouse '95 were married on December 16, 1995. Wood is practicing in the Litigation Department at Milbank, Tweed, Hadley & McClay in Los Angeles, and Rouse is practicing patent law at Lyon and Lyon in Los Angeles.

BIRTHS & ADOPTIONS

Alice Dale '78 and her husband Frank Evans adopted Nicolas Ortiz Evans-Dale, born August 30, 1995. Jim Damon '84 and Jennifer Martyn Damon '84 have announced the birth of their third child, James Martyn Damon, born November 23, 1995. Grant Marylander '85 and Elise S. Rickenbach-Marylander '85 have announced the birth of their third child, Joseph Theodore Marylander, born August 14, 1995. The family has relocated to Colorado where Grant heads the Appellate Department of Leventhal & Bogue in Denver. Tom Vanderford '85 and Madeline (Pink) Vanderford '85 have announced the birth of their third son, Jack Thomas Vanderford, born on September 6, 1995. Michael J. Finnegan '88 has announced the birth of his third son, Brian...
Patrick, born January 19, 1996. Theresa Lem '88 has announced the birth of her daughter, Lauren, born March 14, 1995. Susan Froehlich Marvin '88 has announced the birth of her second child, Matthew John Marvin, born December 27, 1994. Mike St. Denis '89 and Sue (Christensen) St. Denis '90 have announced the birth of their second child, John Hanley, born July 6, 1995. Thomas M. Ware '89 and Marnie C. Cody Ware '89 have announced the birth of their first child, Kellen Michael Ware, born November 19, 1995.

IN MEMORIAM

John Rolf Aye II '48, former City Attorney of Rio Vista and Deputy Public Defender for Solano County, passed away on November 12, 1995. Aye had completed two years of law school when World War II began. He joined the Army, rising to the rank of Captain and becoming a company commander during fighting in the Philippines. He received a Bronze Star for valor. He then returned to Loyola after the war to finish law school. Kenton E. Krogstad '51, a Los Angeles County Commissioner and an attorney who practiced law in South Gate, CA for more than 40 years, passed away in December 1995. Krogstad liked to say he practiced law "from A to Z; adoptions to zoning."

THE LEGACY OF BURTON R. COHN '77 LIVES

The legacy of Burton R. Cohn '77 and his contributions to Loyola Law School began in 1974 when he was admitted more than 20 years after he graduated from City College of New York with a Bachelor's Degree in pre-law. He had just retired as Board Chair of his company to pursue this former interest in the law. He immediately became involved in law school activities. Cohn was one of the first students to participate on a faculty committee, which resulted in the launching of new courses and programs. Cohn also became an informal counselor, offering career counseling in the student lounge. He is best remembered by many for creating a sense of community at the Law School. Arthur Frakt, former Dean of Loyola and presently Dean of Widener University School of Law in Delaware, said of Cohn, "He was an extremely proficient and accomplished counselor, a dedicated and highly principled human being, and a concerned, caring friend to all who met him and who needed his advice and understanding." Alumni and former professors of Loyola agreed that "everyone who knew him, loved him." His spirit of adventure led many student-faculty groups to a variety of unlikely and excellent restaurants which Cohn had found nestled away in the back alleys of Chinatown and Little Tokyo. Cohn received a standing ovation at the 1977 commencement ceremonies. His dedication continued after graduation – as a member of the adjunct faculty – teaching accounting concepts to day and evening students in addition to practicing law full-time. Cohn also served on the Loyola Marymount University Board of Visitors, and received the Rev. Richard A. Vachon, S.J. Distinguished Service Medallion in 1984 for his efforts. A scholarship was established in January 1984 in memory of Burton R. Cohn. The cumulative contribution now totals $19,135. Thelma Brooks Cohn, his widow, continues to honor his legacy by volunteering every Friday at the Law School's William M. Rains Library, and by contributing to the scholarship fund. The Burton Cohn Memorial Scholarship Fund is one of many scholarships available to law students. Loyola Law School invites alumni to participate in this opportunity to provide continuing financial assistance to future law school students.

Esme Smith, second year day student and recipient of a Burton Cohn Memorial Scholarship, with Thelma Brooks Cohn.
Loyola Law School lost a dear friend and prominent alumnus on January 11, 1996 when Hon. Otto M. Kaus '49 died. He served for 24 years on the bench, rising to the California Supreme Court in 1981, and for 25 years was an adjunct professor at Loyola. After graduating from Loyola Law School, Kaus worked in private practice until California Governor Edmund "Pat" Brown appointed him to the Los Angeles County Superior Court in 1961. In 1964, Kaus was named Associate Justice of the California Court of Appeal, Division Three. In 1966, he was named Presiding Judge of the California Court of Appeal, Division Five. He served on the California Supreme Court from 1981-85. Kaus' opinions were known for their wisdom and humor. He returned to private practice after stepping down from the high court, and was a partner of the firm Morrison & Foerster at the time of his death. While still a student at Loyola Law School, Kaus was recruited by Rev. Joseph Donovan, S.J., Regent of Loyola Law School, to give a private bar review course to classmates. When he graduated in 1949, Fr. Donovan is said to have remarked that Kaus achieved the highest grades of anyone to have graduated from Loyola up until that time. Kaus taught as an adjunct professor at the Law School for the 25 years following his graduation, teaching a wide variety of subjects including evidence, agency, trust, torts, contracts and constitutional law. He also found time to coach the Scott Moot Court team for a number of years. Kaus was born in Vienna, Austria in 1920, emigrated to England in 1935, and then to the United States in 1939. He graduated from UCLA in 1942 with a Bachelor of Arts degree, cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa. He served in the U.S. Army in World War II from 1942-46, rising to the rank of Captain. Kaus is survived by his wife Peggy and two sons, Steven and Michael. In his honor, the Law School and his friends have established the Otto M. Kaus Scholarship for a deserving Loyola student. Alumni may contribute to this scholarship fund by sending a designated gift to the Law School.

Keep in touch with the Alumni Relations Office at Loyola Law School

tel: 213.736.1046  fax: 213.380.3769
net: llsggrads@lmu.law.lmu.edu
### Loyola Law School

### Degrees Awarded by Year

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**Summary**

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