9-1-1995

Loyola Lawyer

Loyola Law School - Los Angeles

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REGICIDE DOWN UNDER

1994-95 HONOR ROLL OF DONORS

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LOYOLA LAWYER

LOYOLA LAW SCHOOL
LOYOLA MARYMOUNT UNIVERSITY
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Letters should be brief and are subject to condensation.
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About the cover: Dean's Homecoming Day, celebrated on campus in September, marked Loyola Law School's 75th Diamond Jubilee Anniversary. Images of the event lay atop a photograph of the sky bridge linking the William M. Rains Library with the Hugh and Hazel Darling Pavilion, located within the Charles S. Casassa, S.J. Building.
Someone once quipped that "the only thing wrong with doing nothing is that you never know when you're finished." A look at the record of Loyola Law School over the past 75 years, however, might lead another person to quip that "the only thing wrong with doing everything is that you know that you will never be finished." Because of its striving for excellence and quality, because of its striving to educate the best lawyers possible, Loyola Law School's work will never really be done. And that is how it should be -- because it is on this constant striving for excellence and quality that we all thrive.

Let me briefly review the events of the 1994-95 academic year in order to demonstrate just how hard Loyola has worked to become the best law school possible.

**STUDENT BODY** Undoubtedly Loyola Law School's greatest asset is its student body. Statistics published by the American Bar Association with respect to the size of the student body show that during the 1994-95 academic year, Loyola was the largest ABA accredited law school in California and the tenth largest in the United States. Numerical size, of course, is not a measure of the academic quality of a student body. LSAT and GPA statistics, however, are traditional indicators of that quality. The median LSAT score of Loyola's 1994 admitted day class was at the 87th percentile nationally. The median GPA of the 1994 admitted day class was 3.34. In this context, I might add that the 1994 entering class was composed of students from 31 states and from 110 colleges and universities.

To show the phenomenal breadth of interests and backgrounds represented in the Loyola student body, listen for a moment to brief biographies of five students at the Law School -- four are students in our evening division and one in our day division.

*(continued on p. 10)*
Dean's Homecoming Day" was made possible in part through the generosity of...
More than 600 alumni, faculty, students, employees and friends gathered on campus September 9 for Dean’s Homecoming Day, celebrating the 75th anniversary of Loyola Law School.

Loyola opened its doors on September 8, 1920 as St. Vincent’s School of Law.

The day kicked off with live jazz, self-guided campus tours, Office of Career Services Open House, and the dedication of a time capsule to be opened in 50 years. Among the items enclosed in the capsule were Loyola Law School journals and novelty items.

Comedian Rita Rudner warmed up the crowd which feasted on barbecued sandwiches. Host Gerald T. McLaughlin, Dean of Loyola Law School, presented, on behalf of the Alumni Association, 75th anniversary special recognition awards to Liam McGee ’84, Janet Toll Davidson ’78 and Johnnie L. Cochran, Jr. ’62.

Liam McGee '84 is Group Executive Vice-President and head of the California Retail Banking Division of Bank of America, as well as Chair of Interlink, the point of sale debit network used by more than 45,000 merchants nationwide. The Law School honored McGee for having provided leadership in the world of business and commerce.

Janet Toll Davidson ’78 was honored for her commitment to family and to the profession. She attended the night program at Loyola while raising four chil-
 WITH HIS PARENTS RITA AND BILL LYNES

dren, the youngest of which was three years old when Davidson began law school. Davidson is now the Managing Partner of the Orange County office of Paul, Hastings, Janofsky and Walker, the first and only woman to head a major law firm in Orange County.

Johnnie L. Cochran, Jr. ’62 was honored for his more than 30 years of outstanding advocacy in both the public and private sectors, as well as for his concern for and involvement with the education of Loyola students. In addition to serving on the Law School’s Board of Visitors, Cochran has participated in many workshops and skills development programs at Loyola.

The awards ceremony was followed by The Alumni College, a series of mini-lectures given by Loyola faculty members and friends. The lectures ranged from serious discussions of the implications of the recent bankruptcy of Orange County, led by Camilla Andrews ’86, to Professor Emeritus Bill Coskran’s ’59 tongue-in-cheek presentation about the Loyola “Prime Number” Project. Adjunct Professor Marc Hankin ’80 spoke on dealing with declining health in aging parents, while Professor Bill Hobbs of The Center for Conflict Resolution gave pointers on “Stopping An Argument Before It Begins.” Gayda Airth of Lexis-Nexis spoke on the applications of technology in the legal profession, and
Dean's Homecoming

(L to R) AWARD RECIPIENTS LIAM MC GEE ' 84, JANET TOLL DAVIDSON ' 78 AND JOHNNIE L. COCHRAN, JR. ' 62

While the adults were engaged with speakers and presentations, their children were entertained with face painting, piñatas, balloons, a "Moonbounce," movies, games and prizes.

The Young People's Moot Court was the highlight of the day for the children. Professor John Nockleby conducted a mock trial with the assistance of several Loyola students. The youngsters, striving to follow in their parents' legal footsteps, played the roles of judges, attorneys, clerks and bailiffs. One determined eight-year-old demanded, upon cross examining a witness, "Aren't you committing pre-jury?"
Second year evening student Dr. Samuel Bernal, M.D., Ph.D., decided to return to law school after serving as Chief of Hematology and Oncology at UCLA. He has conducted research in the field of biochemical pathology and taught at a number of distinguished medical schools including Harvard and UCLA.

First year evening student Barbara L. Hamrick is a Health Physicist with the Los Angeles County Department of Health Services. Prior to that she had been employed as a Radiation Specialist with the United States Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

Larry Larsen found success in music management and concert promotions long before he enrolled in the evening division two years ago. Before coming to Loyola, he worked as a producer for Dick Clark Television and managed numerous recording artists including Boz Scaggs, Chaka Khan, Steve Perry and Kenny Loggins. Larry also produced and coordinated the Michael Jackson Victory Tour.

Before coming to Loyola, second year day student Jonathan Quan was a member of the 1988 Guam Olympic Taekwondo team and served as head coach of the Taekwondo team at the University of Pennsylvania where he studied International Relations and Asian Middle Eastern Studies. During summers at college, Jonathan worked as a legislative aide to Senator Don Parkinson of the Guam legislature and served as a presidential intern to Philippine President Corazon Aquino.

Prior to coming to law school, first year evening student Elizabeth Savage worked in the public interest arena for the past ten years, mostly with children and young adult groups. She also taught at a bilingual school in Bucaramanga, Colombia.

These impressive student biographies are matched by equally impressive student accomplishments. Last year, eight of our students were offered federal judicial clerkships with either the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals, the Federal District Court for the Central District of California or the United States Bankruptcy Court. In the 1994-95 year, the Law School's three journals published several important articles and symposia on such widely divergent topics as the Uniform Commercial Code, judicial speech, attorney sanctions, and evidence. Loyola's Public Interest Law Foundation raised over $45,000 in 1994-95 - money that went to support the Law School's Center for Conflict Resolution and seven public interest fellowships awarded during the summer of 1995. Finally, mention should also be made of the 91.6% pass rate achieved by Loyola's first time takers on the July 1994 California bar exam. It was truly an achievement that makes us all very proud of our student body and our alumni.

**FACULTY**
The 1994-95 academic year was a year of remarkable achievement not only for our students but for the faculty as well. During the year, approximately 90 books and articles were either authored or co-authored by members of the faculty. Several of our faculty lectured in such far-flung venues as Brazil, Costa Rica, Chile, South Africa and Thailand. In this context, it would be remiss of me not to mention at least in passing the extensive media exposure given several of our faculty, Victor Gold, Stan Goldman, Laurie Levenson, Karl Manheim, Lydia Nayo and Sam Pillsbury. They all appeared in the press or on television on many occasions during the past academic year.

**CURRICULUM**
In writing an annual report, a dean should be mindful that a law school's mission is to educate and train future members of the bar. The curriculum of the Law School is critical in successfully achieving this mission. During the 1994-95 year, the Law School offered 149 elective courses to supplement its required curricular offerings. 1994 also saw the implementation of the Law School's mandatory public service requirement. Beginning with the 1994 entering class, all future graduates of Loyola Law School will be required to contribute 40 hours of uncompensated but supervised legal service to the disadvantaged in our society. When it adopted this public service requirement in 1992, the faculty envisioned that it would serve two ends - first, it would afford all our students an opportunity for "hands-on" legal training and second, it would emphasize to our students a lawyer's obligation to give something back to society in return for receiving a license to practice law. Professor Sande Pond is in charge of administering the public service requirement.

**PROGRAMS**
Even a quick visit to our campus will convince you that Loyola Law School is an institution with a vibrant educational and cultural life. It would take too many pages to list all of the significant events and happenings that occurred at the Law School during the 1994-95 academic year. Just a few will be mentioned here.

1. On December 13, 1994, the Law School hosted those graduates who had passed the July 1994 California bar exam at an on-campus swearing-in ceremony. Judge William F. Rylaarsdam '64, addressed the graduates; Superior Court Judge Frederick J. Lower, Jr. '64, administered the State oath and Federal District Court Judge Dickran Tevrizian administered the Federal oath. Later in the academic year, on June 30, 1995, the Law School hosted for the first time an on-campus swearing-in ceremony for those graduates who passed the February, 1995 California bar exam.

2. On January 11, 1995, Judge Christopher Weeramantry of the International Court of Justice (the World Court) addressed students, faculty and alumni on the history and jurisdiction of the World Court. Among his many accomplish
ments, Judge Weeramantry was formerly a Justice of the Supreme Court of Sri Lanka and a Professor of Law at Monash University Law School in Melbourne, Australia.

3. On February 21, 1995, the Law School hosted William B. Gould, IV, Chair of the National Labor Relations Board and formerly a Professor of Law at Stanford Law School. During his two day visit, Professor Gould addressed both the Law School faculty and members of the Los Angeles County Bar. He also visited several Law School classes.

4. On March 13, 1995, the Law School sponsored the Fourth Annual Fritz B. Burns Lecture. This lecture has rapidly become one of the premier academic events at the Law School. The 1994-95 academic year was no exception. The topic chosen dealt with recent U.S. Supreme Court decisions in the area of third party (i.e. lawyer and accountant) liability for aiding and abetting violations of U.S. securities laws. The distinguished panel consisted of Professor Melvin Eisenberg, Koret Professor of Law at U.C. Berkeley Law School (Boalt Hall); Professor Joseph Grundfest, Stanford Law School and Simon Lorne, Esq., General Counsel of the Securities and Exchange Commission. Loyola Law School Professor Therese Maynard served as moderator of the program.

5. On March 23, 1995, the Law School celebrated its 75th Anniversary with an Alumni Dinner at the Hotel Inter-Continental in downtown Los Angeles. The honored guests were James H. Kindel, Jr. ’40, and John E. Anderson, Sr. ’50, co-founders of the law firm of Kindel and Anderson. Lloyd Greif ’84, President of the underwriting firm of Greif & Company, served as Master of Ceremonies.

6. On March 26, 1995, the St. Thomas More Law Honor Society presented its Medallion of Honor to Judge Terry Hatter of the Federal District Court for the Central District of California. Law School Professor Linda Beres, who had formerly clerked for Judge Hatter, warmly introduced the judges to the luncheon guests.

7. On April 6, 1995, the Honorable Robert R. Beazer, Judge of the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals; the Honorable Linda H. McLaughlin, Judge of the United States District Court for the Central District of California; and the Honorable Kathryn M. Werdeger, Justice of the California Supreme Court, heard arguments in the Loyola Law School Scott Moot Court finals. Third year student Robin Roberts was named best oralist at the end of the competition.

8. On May 21, 1995, 379 students graduated from Loyola Law School at the School’s 74th Commencement Exercises. Judge William Norris of the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals gave the Commencement Address. Loyola Marymount University President, Thomas P. O’Malley, S.J., presided at the ceremonies.

ALUMNI November 1994, saw the election of Ben Cayetano ’71 as Governor of Hawaii. Bob Miller, also from the class of 1971, is already serving his second term as Governor of Nevada. Not too many law schools can boast of two Governors who serve at the same time and who graduated from the same class. Loyola Law School alumni have also had their fair share of exposure in “high visibility” trials during this past year. California Superior Court Judge John Ouderkirk ’77, presided over the Menendez Brothers trial and Municipal Court Judge Kathleen Kennedy Powell ’77, over the preliminary hearing in the O.J. Simpson case. Federal District Court Judge Manuel Real ’51 continues to preside over a class action suit brought against Imelda Marcos by hundreds of Philippine creditors. Alumni Johnnie Cochran ’62, Jonathan Fairclough ’94, Hank Goldberg ’85, Janet Levine ’80 and Robert Shapiro ’68 have all received varying degrees of media coverage arising out of their participation in the O.J. Simpson trial. In turn, Larry Feldman ’69, has received his fair share of media coverage in several well publicized lawsuits during the last year. The achievements and successes of these and many others among our alumni – too many to be mentioned here – show that they, like our students and faculty, are all minted from the same gold.

CAMPUS Again, it was the incredible generosity of the Fritz B. Burns Foundation (the President of which is Joseph Rawlinson ’58) that continues to make an important difference here at the Law School. Recently, with the help of a grant from the Fritz B. Burns Foundation, the Law School purchased a five-story commercial building immediately contiguous to the southwestern corner of our campus. When renovated, this building with its over 29,000 square feet of usable space will allow the Law School to expand its Library facilities and Student Services offices so as to serve our student body more efficiently and effectively. Given the Fritz B. Burns Foundation’s continuous and generous support of our campus expansion, our scholarship endowments and our academic programs, it would not be an exaggeration to say that the reputation and excellence of Loyola Law School today is due in large measure to the generosity of Fritz B. Burns.

CONCLUSION The 1994-95 academic year was a good one for Loyola Law School. In one sense, it closed an era - the first 75 years of our history. In another sense, however, the 1994-95 academic year was the harbinger of a new era - the next 75 years of our history. If the past is truly prologue, the future bodes well for Loyola Law School.
A SLOW BUT PEACEFUL PATH TO INDEPENDENCE

Unlike the USA, Australia has not had a violent revolution since its settlement by Europeans in 1788. The Queen of England remains the Queen of Australia, but Australia is now legally and politically independent of Britain for all practical purposes. Sharing the same monarch remains as the last great legal and symbolic link between the two countries.

Australia’s legal independence from Britain has come by gradual evolution, through agreement and changing conventions. It was British Acts of Parliament requested by Australians that:

- gave the six Australian colonies representative self-government beginning in the 1850s
- federated the colonies and created the Australian Commonwealth Constitution and national (Commonwealth) government in 1900

At many of these points republican sentiment waxed strong only to have the ground cut out from under it by the achievement of the political or legal independence being sought.

The English Crown has survived as Australia’s head of state because it has been transformed from an emanation of imperial power to a ceremonial symbol of Australia’s Anglo-Saxon heritage and identity. That symbolism is now under question as a multicultural Australia bound geographically and economically to the Asia-Pacific region struggles to redefine its identity for the next century.

AUSTRALIA’S WASHMINSTER SYSTEM OF GOVERNMENT

The framers of Australia’s Constitution combined the Westminster system of responsible government, including the unwritten conventions on the role of the monarch, with a written federal constitution including an elected House of Representatives and Senate, modeled in part on the US Constitution, sometimes called the Washminster hybrid.

Under the system of responsible government, the Queen is represented in Australia at the federal level by a Governor-General and at the state level by Governors called “Viceroys.” These viceroyes have enormous power in law but in practice have largely ceremonial and symbolic roles. The bridge between the legal form and the practice is the convention that the viceroyes exercise almost all of their legal powers on the advice of the Prime Minister and other ministers who are the legislators that control a majority in the lower house of the legislature. The viceroyes are appointed and dismissed by the Queen on the advice of the Prime Minister. The ministers are responsible and accountable to the legislature in which they sit for the exercise of the viceroy’s legal powers. The sanctions constraining independent exercise of vice-regal power are that parliament would refuse to vote funds for the running of a vice-regal government and it would be anathema to the people in a democratic society.

The Washminster combination has created some problems. In 1975 the Senate, controlled by a majority opposite to the government which controlled the House of Representatives, refused to pass the annual budget bills until the government agreed to early parliamentary elections. The opposition’s objective was to win the House of Representatives in that election and form the next executive government, a strategy not possible under the U.S. Constitution’s separation of executive and legislative powers. When the Prime Minister refused to resign or advise an election and the government was almost out of money the Governor-General stepped in and dismissed the Prime Minister, installed the Opposition leader and dissolved the parliament for early elections which the Opposition won. The Queen had no role in this crisis but many people were won to the republican cause by this exercise of vice-regal reserve power.

THE REPUBLIC DEBATE TODAY

Abolition of the monarchy has been a sleeping issue in Australia for many years. Support for a republic has been growing slowly over the last 20 years but until recently has always been a minority view. In 1992 the Labor Party Prime Minister, Paul Keating, put abolition of the monarchy high on the political agenda with strong statements that the change to a republic was necessary for Australians to develop a self-identity as an independent and confident nation and to project that identity to the rest of the world, especially the Asia-Pacific region. His call for a republic sharply divided public opinion but some opinion polls have shown, for the first time, majority support ranging from 51-65% for a republic. The debate is strong and public opinion is volatile - the polls swung the other way when the Prime Minister sought to accelerate the issue and link it to sports nationalism by declaring it inappropriate for the Queen to represent Australians at the Sydney Olympics in 2000.

The level of public support for the proposals is crucial because the necessary constitutional amendments must be approved at a referendum by a majority of voters nationwide and by majorities in four of the six states. By statute, voting is compulsory. In Australia very few constitutional amendments have been accepted at referendum (only 8 out of 42 proposals have succeeded since 1901). Opinion poll majorities can vanish in a referendum campaign. Conventional wisdom is that bipartisan political support is needed for success. The opposition conservative parties are currently divided on a republic and have proposed an elected people’s con-
invention to debate this and other constitutional reform issues and formulate a peoples' referendum proposal rather than simply accepting the government's proposal. The lack of bipartisan support and the current opinion poll numbers suggest a referendum would not succeed this year or next but the end of the decade may present a different story.

WHY IS A REPUBLIC AN ISSUE IN AUSTRALIA NOW?

The present Prime Minister, consistent with the tradition of his Labor Party, has a genuine belief that Australia's self-conception and national pride would be enhanced by cutting ties with the English monarchy and having an indigenous head of State. Originally, the republican issue may also have been raised by him as a political distraction from economic and other issues. However, the level of support for a republic and the strength of the debate he has provoked suggest a nation genuinely struggling to articulate its evolving national identity. The debate about the monarchy is a debate about an important symbol and its meaning for national identity. What does the retention or rejection of the monarchy or the embrace of an alternative say about Australia's self-conception at the end of the 20th century?

Demographic changes through substantial non-Anglo (including Asian) immigration since the Second World War and an associated flowering of non-Anglo cultures in Australia as well as the influence of United States culture have produced a decline in the relevance and veneration of British culture and symbols in Australia. The economic importance of Britain to Australia has declined dramatically since Britain entered the EC and the economic focus is now more on Asia and North America. In 1977 the national anthem was changed from "God Save the Queen" to "Advance Australia Fair" and the republican debate may also be seen as part of a search for more inclusive symbols of national identity.

On the other hand Anglo-Australians are still the largest ethnic group in the Australian population and our history, sports, institutions of government, law and education are indelibly stamped with our British heritage. There are many family ties to Britain and a strong personal respect for the present Queen. While all of these features would survive a change to a republic, their existence for many will argue against voting for the abolition of the monarchy if that is seen as a repudiation or devaluing of the British heritage. The strongest arguments in favor of a republic seem to be:

- that an Australian President will be a more inclusive symbol of national identity than the Queen and will better represent the reality of an increasingly multicultural Australia;
- that a nation should be represented abroad and to its own people at home by one of its own citizens, rather than an absentee head of state shared with other countries.

If the trends of demographic and cultural diversity and regional economic reliance continue, Australia will replace the monarchy. Whether at this time these trends have changed the nation's identity sufficiently to persuade a majority of Australians to jettison the symbols which speak most clearly of the country's British (and European) heritage and identity is perhaps more questionable.

THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT'S BLUEPRINT FOR AN AUSTRALIAN REPUBLIC

The Prime Minister has established a Republic Advisory Committee to report on possible options for a "minimalist" republic in which a President would take on the role and legal powers of the monarch and Governor-General and exercise them on the advice of the Prime Minister and Legislature. In other words a non-executive President would substitute for the monarchy and her viceroy in a system of responsible government. The minimalist objective is to make the head of state an Australian and change as little as possible in the process. Almost no substantive change to present governmental structures would occur.

There are two reasons for the minimalist premise:

- those proposing the change – the Prime Minister and the ministers – do not wish to lose any of their executive power to a President;
- it is feared that the greater the change from the existing system of government the more likely it is voters will be scared off and not support the referendum.

In June 1995, the federal government released its preferred model of constitutional change for discussion and eventual submission to a national referendum in 1998 or 1999. Under these proposals the President would be elected for a non-renewable 5 year term by a two-thirds majority of a joint sitting of the federal House of Representatives and the Senate. The Prime Minister would nominate a single individual to the joint sitting but the two-thirds majority requirement would normally ensure that the nominee was acceptable to all major political parties. Serving federal and state parliamentarians would be ineligible for nomination until 5 years after leaving parliament. Removal of the President would occur by a two-thirds majority vote in a joint sitting with no constitutional specification of the grounds for removal.

In general, the President would have the same powers and functions as the Governor-General, but it would be made explicit that in the exercise of most of those powers the President acts on the advice of Ministers. The exception is the reserve powers, such as appointment and dismissal of the Prime Minister and refusing a request to dis-
Joyce G. Cook '77, Directing Attorney of the Los Angeles County Municipal Courts Planning and Research Unit (PRU), has been named the first recipient of the American Bar Association's "William R. McMahon" Award. The national award, given through the National Conference of Special Court Judges of the American Bar Association, recognizes a judge, attorney or court employee who has made a significant contribution to the advancement of technology in a court of special or limited jurisdiction. The award honors the late Judge William R. McMahon of Ohio, who was a leader in the development of court-related computer systems. Cook was selected for her pioneering work in court technology over the last 10 years. As PRU Directing Attorney since 1984, she has been an active advocate of computerization through the use of personal computers and networks in the Los Angeles County Courts. The PRU provides staff assistance to the 24 municipal courts in Los Angeles County in the areas of planning, judicial improvement, reform, legal research, and the implementation and evaluation of new programs, including court technology projects. In granting this award, the McMahon Award Board took special note of Cook's key role in the development of the Judicial Information Bulletin Board System (JIBBS), a state of the art information and communication system used by judicial officers throughout California. JIBBS can be accessed by judges from all of the county's municipal courts, as well as Superior Court and out-of-county judges. The bulletin board is an invaluable research tool for judges, allowing them to gain instant access to the many legal research memos produced by the PRU, or to send data back-and-forth between themselves.

Larry Feldman '69

One of the most notable trial attorneys in the United States, Larry Feldman '69 has tried over 100 civil jury trials and has obtained millions of dollars in settlements and verdicts for his clients. A past president of the Los Angeles County Bar Association, he has been honored as the "Trial Lawyer of the Year" by the Los Angeles Trial Lawyers Association and has been elected into the prestigious American College of Trial Lawyers and the International Academy of Trial Lawyers. A former Editor-in-Chief of the Loyola of Los Angeles Law Review, Feldman is a partner in the Santa Monica law firm of Fogel, Feldman, Ostrov, Ringler & Klevens, specializing in civil litigation, with primary emphasis in business, construction, real estate and personal injury tort litigation. The Honorable Dickran Tervizian of the United States District Court, Central District of California said of Feldman: "He's a premier trial lawyer and he's probably one of the finest examples of a practicing attorney. He's a very aggressive trial advocate, but he's not abrasive when he antagonizes the judge or the jury." As a prominent civil trial lawyer, Feldman has been trying high-profile jury trials for over 25 years. He has handled a wide variety of cases, ranging from a bad faith refusal to pay benefits by insurance companies to representing the 13-year-old boy who accused singer Michael Jackson of improprieties.

Steve Bardwil '77

Steve Bardwil '77 was promoted in May to the position of Senior Vice-President, Legal Affairs, for the Walt Disney Motion Pictures Group. His duties include overseeing all aspects of legal affairs for the studio's entire slate of motion pictures. Bardwil joined Disney in 1985 as an attorney for Walt Disney Pictures and Television and was promoted to senior attorney the following year. He was responsible for establishing the legal affairs department at Hollywood Pictures when it was first created in 1988, and has served as Vice-President of Legal Affairs for Hollywood Pictures for the past six and a half years. Over the past 10 years Bardwil has played an important role in many of the studio's biggest successes, and is one of the most respected and knowledgeable legal affairs executives working in the industry today.
Deirdre Hill '85

Deirdre Hill '85 was elected President of the Board of Police Commissioners in July. Hill previously served as Vice President of the Commission since her appointment by Mayor Richard Riordan in the summer of 1993. The Board's first female African-American president, and currently its only African-American member, Hill has been active in expanding Los Angeles Police Department (LAPD) women and minority recruitment efforts. As Vice-President of the Commission, Hill played an instrumental role in emphasizing implementation of Christopher Commission reform recommendations, including those pertaining to the excessive use of force, performance evaluations, cultural awareness training, community police autonomy and the disciplinary system. Among other things, Hill played an important role in setting in motion the establishment of a Discrimination Unit under the auspices of the Commission; and initiating the campaign for Charter 3, recently approved by the voters, which creates an independent Inspector General position under the Commission to monitor and audit the handling of complaints of officer misconduct. As President, Hill plans to work closely with Police Chief Willie Williams to expand community-based policing and clamp down on LAPD discrimination in hiring and promotions in the workplace. Along these lines, she plans to “take the LAPD in a more customer-related direction.” Hill promises that although reform is slow to come, “by the end of 1996, you’re probably going to see major systemic change in the LAPD.” Hill balances her responsibilities on the Commission with her work as a Senior Associate at the Los Angeles firm of Saltzburg, Ray & Bergman, where she specializes in general business litigation and trials related to commercial and real estate transactions. Most notably, in 1994 she won a 4.3 million dollar jury verdict in a fraud and breach of fiduciary duty action.

Mercedes "Mercy" Fresno '87 has been named "Outstanding Volunteer of the Year" by Transamerica Foundation in recognition of her many years of volunteer work serving nonprofit community organizations. In honor of her contributions, Transamerica Foundation has donated $10,000 to Fresno's agency of choice, the Harriet Buhai Center for Family Law in South Central Los Angeles. The Buhai Center is the largest provider of pro bono family law services in Los Angeles County. The mission of the Center is to help reduce poverty and violence within the home and to stabilize low income families in transition by providing high quality family legal assistance using primarily self-help methods of instruction. The Center focuses its efforts on legal problems involving child custody, visitation and support of children, establishment of parentage, and putting an end to domestic violence.

At the Center, Fresno works one-on-one with some clients and leads or assists small group sessions, called clinics, in which four to six clients with similar legal problems - child custody, for example - are walked through the court forms and pleadings required for that type of case. Because Fresno is fluent in Spanish, much of her work at the Center is with Spanish-speaking clients. Fresno also serves on the Board of Directors of the St. Francis Center - a multi-purpose, nonprofit community service agency serving the poor in the area around Downtown's garment district (providing clothing and breakfast for homeless people, education and tenant advocacy, support of the students at the San Pedro Elementary School, and community organization). Fresno has received numerous other accolades, including one of the 1993 President's Pro Bono Service Awards from the State Bar of California, an Outstanding Achievement Award from the 1994 National Philanthropy Day Committee, and a Buhai Center Hall of Fame Award. Fresno began working for Transamerica 28 years ago as a stenographer and is now one of the Foundation's tax attorneys. She attended night school and earned bachelor, juris doctorate, and master in science (tax) degrees.
solve the houses of parliament, where the monarch or viceroy in the Westminster system can, in some cases, act without or contrary to ministerial advice. These powers are controversial because of their use in 1975 by a Governor-General to dismiss a Prime Minister who had a secure majority in the House of Representatives but who could not get appropriations legislation through the Senate. The government's proposal is that the reserve powers continue to be vested in the President and that the unwritten conventions that regulate the Governor-General's reserve powers also apply to the President, without defining the powers or conventions. Others would like to see the reserve powers codified (and perhaps limited) in the Constitution or have the Parliament be given powers to codify some or all of the conventions in a statute. The government's proposal ducks codification to avoid the inevitable controversy and potential loss of referendum votes in taking a position on the power to dismiss a Prime Minister when the Senate refuses supply.

SOME PROBLEMS WITH THE GOVERNMENT'S MINIMALIST PROPOSALS

Perhaps the most difficult constitutional issue which the government's proposal avoids is whether to seek to force republicanism onto the State governmental systems. It is entirely possible that a national majority may vote to become a republic but the electors in one or two States will not vote for a national republic and will not wish to remove the monarch from their State political system. The federal government could become republican but one or two States remain monarchies. That prospect, although eminently federal, seems a little bizarre. The alternative is for a national majority and a majority in four States to impose republican government on a State against the wishes of a majority of its own voters. That alternative would very likely promote national disunity. As a matter of constitutional law, my own view is that an amendment to the federal constitution requiring the abolition of State Governors as representatives of the Queen would override inconsistent provisions in a State's own constitution, even if the people of that State voted against the amendment—but the opposing view has respectable support and the matter is not free from doubt. The federal government's proposed constitutional amendments are limited to changing the federal system of government in the hope that, if the national government becomes a republic, any State whose voters oppose the changes will eventually fall in line.

A major political weakness in the government's proposal is indirect election of the President. The polls show that Australians overwhelmingly want to popularly elect their head of state. Of course, our present parliamentary leaders fear that a President with a national electoral mandate and all the legal powers of a monarch or Governor-General will be an alternative political power base to the Prime Minister and Cabinet. Either the Australian public will have to be sold on the dangers of a popularly elected President or the minimalist premise of the reforms will have to be re-thought. While Australians probably would not embrace a U.S. style executive presidency with full separation of powers, there may be room for some executive powers to be given to a popularly elected President. The office would not be essentially ceremonial and could be the focus of a national identity that proponents of republicanism promote. For example, the President could be given powers of appointment of judges and senior statutory office holders such as the Governor of the central bank, as well as the power to sign and ratify treaties.

One of the problems with the debate thus far is that there has been no clear vision of what a republican Australia stands for. Proponents of the republic want to retire the British heritage into the historical background, but beyond a raw nationalism demanding an Australian head of state for Australia, little has been said about the content of Australia's new identity which will be symbolized by an indigenous head of state. Like an adolescent struggling to individuate from a parent, it is clear what past identity is being rejected but not always clear what future identity is being embraced. The minimalist republic proposal plays it safe in avoiding extras that people might vote against but it articulates no new self-conception which people can vote for. Whether the country needs a new identity articulated before it moves away from the old remains to be seen.

(continued from p. 13)
SPRING SWEARING-IN CEREMONY
FOR PASSERS OF THE FEBRUARY 1995
CALIFORNIA STATE BAR EXAMINATION

"I celebrate your victory [over the Bar]," hailed Hon. Daniel A. Curry '60, who gave the judicial address at the June Swearing-In Ceremony for the passers of the February California Bar Examination. "This is a day you will remember 35 years later, as I have." Hon. Victoria M. Chavez '78 administered the state oath and Hon. Manuel L. Real '51 administered the federal oath. Ricardo A. Torres, II '92 extended greetings to the new admittees on behalf of the Alumni Association Board of Governors and Dean Gerald T. Mclaughlin congratulated the new attorneys on a job well done. The pass rate for Loyola Law School graduates on the February 1995 bar for "all applicants" was 78.4 percent, placing Loyola over all ABA and non-ABA accredited California law schools in this category (the overall pass rate was 41.6 percent). Loyola's pass rate for "first time applicants" on the February bar was 73.5 percent.

LOYOLA LAW SCHOOL'S TENTH ANNUAL ALUMNI NIGHT AT THE BOWL

Loyola Law School alumni joined graduates of Loyola Marymount University at the annual Hollywood Bowl concert and picnic gathering in August. The concert under the stars featured Singer Natalie Cole performing her greatest hits with the Los Angeles Philharmonic.

(front row) Terri Lunine, Ruth Lunine, Mary Lou Stefano and Ann Stefano.
(back row) Leo Lunine, Daniel C. Cassidy '68, Paige Stefano and Vincent Stefano, Jr. '64. Graduates Cassidy and Stefano have been friends through elementary school, high school, college and law school.

Silvana Campagna and Hon. Robert R. Campagna '62 were first-time attendees of Loyola's Annual Alumni Night at the Bowl.
On June 28, Loyola Law School welcomed the Honorable John Minor Wisdom, retired judge of the United States Court of Appeals for the Fifth Judicial Circuit. Judge Wisdom spoke in a packed student lounge about the 100th anniversary of the decision in Plessy v. Ferguson, the now repudiated case in which the United States Supreme Court upheld a state law banning African-Americans from sitting in the same railroad cars as whites. The Court held that the law did not violate the Thirteenth and Fourteenth Amendments, saying “If one race be inferior to the other socially, the Constitution of the United States cannot put them on the same plane.”

Judge Wisdom was appointed to the Court of Appeals by President Eisenhower in 1957. For more than two decades, he was the intellectual leader and social conscience of the court during one of the most tumultuous eras of civil rights expansion this country has ever known. According to Nora Minella, United States Attorney for the Central District of California and former law clerk to Judge Wisdom, a list of Judge Wisdom’s opinions “reads like a chronology of the civil rights movement.” In Meredith v. Fair, Judge Wisdom ordered the University of Mississippi to admit its first African-American students over the objections of the governor, who vowed to use every means to resist integrating Ole Miss. In United States v. Louisiana, the Judge’s majority opinion helped eliminate black disenfranchisement by barring the use of “understanding tests” in voting registration. Finally, in United States v. Jefferson County Board of Education, it was Judge Wisdom who caused the conversion of a dual segregated school system into a unitary, non-racial system, saying “the clock has ticked the last tick for tokenism and delay, in the name of deliberate speed.”

In his remarks, the Judge spoke of the history surrounding and leading to the Supreme Court decision in Plessy v. Ferguson, especially the contributions of one of the lawyers for Plessy, A. W. Tourgee. In the words of the Judge, Plessy v. Ferguson was the “source of the ‘separate but equal’ doctrine, the thin disguise covering Jim Crow laws, until Brown v. Board of Education tore to pieces that thin disguise without overruling Plessy.” The Judge cited a portion of Justice Harlan Stone’s dissent in Plessy as one of the most powerful aphorisms in American law: “The Constitution is color blind,” saying that it was actually a paraphrase of a statement made by A.W. Tourgee in his brief: “Justice is pictured as blind, and her daughter, the law, ought to at least be color blind.”

In concluding, the Judge said “I feel compelled to say, as I have said on a number of occasions, in my opinion, the Thirteenth and Fourteenth Amendments are both color blind and color conscious. I see these Amendments as erasing Dred Scott, bringing the Declaration of Independence into the Constitution, making freed men and their descendants free men and full American citizens, creating in effect what might be called a new national citizenship... Justice must be color conscious as well as color blind when it becomes necessary to remedy the evils of past discrimination based on color or to prevent new evils from arising.”
ACADEMIC AWARDS CEREMONY

Members of the 1995 graduation class who demonstrated exceptional scholastic achievement during their law school career were recently honored at a Loyola reception. Thirty-nine graduates (top 10 percent of the class) were inducted into Loyola’s Chapter of The Order of the Coif, the distinguished national legal honor society.

Krista E. Helfferich '95 was honored for having attained the highest grade point average of any graduating student in the 1995 class.

Kathleen E. Murtaugh Collins '95 was recognized for having made the most satisfactory scholastic progress in the final year of law school, and Richard Allen Hating '95 was honored for having demonstrated outstanding achievement in the Commercial Law curriculum.
Whether in the office, cafeteria or parking lot, students, alumni, faculty and administrators want to know what is happening in the legal marketplace, and more specifically, how Loyola students and graduates are doing. Following are a few of the most frequently asked questions.

How do Loyola graduates obtain jobs?
Matthew W. (names have been changed) obtained a summer associate position with a large law firm through On-Campus Interviews (OCI) and was subsequently offered a permanent position. Gloria H. applied for a position with the U.S. Department of Justice Honors program, interviewed with them in Los Angeles during their regional interviews held at a local law school, and was offered a position in Washington, D.C. Ben S. made a contact through a law school student organization, was recommended to a small firm where he began clerking part-time before graduation, and later became the firm’s first associate. Janet T. was an evening student who obtained a full-time law clerk position with a mid-sized firm during her third year through a job listing in the Office of Career Services. She accepted an attorney position with the same firm.

These examples show clearly that although job search methods may vary, the results are the same! Loyola students and graduates, through the use of the resources of the Office of Career Services and through their own resourcefulness, continue to find employment in significant numbers.

Data collected by the National Association for Law Placement (NALP) reports that the way in which a student initially learned of, or made contact with, an employer was reported for almost 17,400 jobs for the Class of 1994 (the most recent class for which data is available). Not surprisingly, self-initiated contact with an employer was cited most frequently; fall on-campus interviews was the second largest source of jobs; referral by a friend, a business colleague, alum or other acquaintance was the third ranked method; followed by job listings in the Career Services Office. All of these methods are reflected in the examples shown above.

How are Loyola graduates doing in the job market?
For Loyola’s Class of 1994, nearly 85 percent responded to the Office of Career Service’s annual employment survey of the graduating class. (Employment status was unknown for 15 percent.) Of those responding, approximately 84 percent had jobs within six months of graduation. NALP data for the Class of 1994 is based on 35,622 graduates from 164 ABA-accredited law schools and showed that 84.7 percent were employed within six months of graduation (for graduates where employment status was known). Loyola’s employment rates consistently mirror national figures provided by NALP.

In what settings do Loyola graduates obtain jobs?
The vast majority of Loyola graduates continue to enter private practice (65.8 percent), followed by business and industry (18.42 percent), government, including judicial clerkships (12.78 percent) and public interest (3 percent). National data provided by NALP differs from Loyola’s Class of 1994 data in that government is ranked as the second largest employer of law school graduates, followed by business and industry. These two categories typically flipflop and rank either second or third each year.

Where do Loyola graduates obtain jobs?
Most Loyola graduates still prefer to remain in California, although more and more graduates are opting for employment in other states, as evidenced by the Class of 1994. In order of priority, the top three locales for that
graduating class were Los Angeles, Orange County and "other states," with other Southern and Northern California locations among the top choices.

According to NALP data, California ranks second only to New York as the states employing the largest number of low school graduates. Both states have been consistently ranked in that order by NALP since 1989. The large number of jobs available in California partly accounts for why many Loyola graduates choose to stay here. New York law firms, while well represented among those who recruit and hire Loyola students and graduates, may also seek to hire for branch offices in Los Angeles or other California locations.

What are the current entry level salaries?
Salaries vary according to the employment setting, and for private practice, according to the size of the firm. For Loyola's Class of 1994, salaries for private practice firms range from a low of $34,000 to a high of $84,000. Median salaries range from $53,000 for small and medium sized firms to $70,000 for the largest firms. Other medians include public interest at $25,000, government at $36,000, and business and industry at $42,000.

National medians reported in NALP data for the Class of 1994 were slightly lower for private practice and government, the same for business and industry, and slightly higher for public interest.

The Office of Career Services continues to vigorously pursue new employment opportunities and resources for the benefit of Loyola students and graduates. Alumni can help by encouraging their organizations to recruit on campus, by posting job listings (via telephone, fax or mail) and by always considering Loyola students and graduates during any recruitment activities.

Obviously, a single column cannot answer every "quick question." For questions that have gone unanswered, feel free to call, write, or stop by. The answer may take a little more time than the question, but the Office of Career Services will be happy to provide it!

The Office of Career Services is open to students and graduates of Loyola Law School on a year-round basis. During the academic year, the Office is open from 10:30 a.m. until 6 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, and until 8 p.m. on Tuesdays. The Office closes at 4 p.m. on Fridays. Summer hours may differ. The Office telephone number is 213.736.1150; the fax number is 213.385.5133.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

As a member of the "Proposition 187 Defense Team" within the California Department of Justice, I felt compelled to respond to some of Professor Manheim's misstatements regarding Proposition 187 in the Spring/Summer issue of the Loyola Lawyer. A quick reading of the actual text of the initiative is sufficient to refute the Professor's primary objection to Prop. 187: that it is unconstitutional because it creates a "State immigration law" and a "California INS" with the power to punish and deport. Prop. 187 does nothing of the kind. It contains no provision creating any state agency or department regulating immigration, much less one with the power to deport anyone.

What Prop. 187 represents is a perfectly legitimate and rational attempt by the people of California to address, through the democratic process, the adverse fiscal effect on state and local government budgets that results from the provision of publicly-funded health, welfare, and education services to illegal aliens.

Under existing law illegal aliens are already disqualified from receiving most publicly-funded social services. Under federal law, to give just a few examples, illegal aliens are ineligible for food stamps (7 U.S.C § 2015 (f)), old age assistance programs (45 C.F.R. § 233.50), medicare hospital insurance (42 U.S.C. § 1395i-2), and medicaid hospitalization benefits (42 U.S.C. §1395a).

Similar prohibitions are also codified in California law which already renders illegal aliens ineligible for a variety of state programs and benefits. For example, such persons are ineligible for most Medi-Cal benefits (see e.g. Welfare and Institutions Code §§ 14007.7 and 14011 (d); see also Crespin v. Cye (1994) 27 Cal.App.4th 700; they may not collect California unemployment insurance benefits (Alonso v. California (1975) 50 Cal.App.3d 242); they are disqualified from obtaining California driver's licenses or identification cards (Vehicle Code §12801.5; Lauderbach v. Zolin, 1995 Cal.App. LEXIS 501). This is only a partial list.

Thus, while Professor Manheim is correct when he states that under constitutional system states may not "regulate" immigration, as indicated by the California statutes cited above, as well as court decisions delineating the boundaries of state authority to legislate on matters which touch on immigration and alienage, this prohibition is not absolute. The fact is that states do retain the authority to legislate with regard to aliens so long as local conditions justify it; the state enactment is not inconsistent with federal immigration laws, and does not frustrate federal objectives in this area. [DeCanas v. Bica (1976) 424 U.S. 351, (states "have the authority to act with respect to illegal aliens where their actions mirror federal objectives and they further legitimate a state goal," id. at p. 356.) Under DeCanas, Prop. 187 is clearly constitutional. Denying publicly funded benefits to illegal aliens is entirely consistent with, and promotes, the federal objective of discouraging the continued flow of such persons into the United States, (and into California in particular). Moreover, the denial of benefits to these individuals also furthers the legitimate state goal of regaining control of state and local government expenditures.

California is home to 42 percent of all illegal aliens in the United States. An estimated 125,000 illegal aliens enter this state every year. It is undisputed that illegal aliens' receipt of public health and welfare benefits is a significant contributing factor to the ongoing fiscal crisis afflicting all levels of government in California. The Constitution does not forbid the California taxpayers from exercising control over their own tax dollars. To the contrary, control of the public fisc is one of the most basic and fundamental powers retained by the people in a democratic society. Proposition 187 is nothing more than a legitimate exercise of this power.

Sincerely, Raoul Thorbourne '76, Counsel Of Record
Deputy Attorney General's Office
Sacramento

Professor Manheim Responds: Despite Mr. Thorbourne's spirited defense of Proposition 187, two federal district judges and a California Superior Court judge have preliminarily determined that the initiative is unconstitutional. Mr. Thorbourne's office appealed to the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals, where the state's rights argument again failed. A final ruling is expected shortly.
Ellen P. Aprill is the Chair of the Tax Section of the Los Angeles County Bar Association.

Derek Asiedu-Akrofi spoke on "Negotiating Foreign Investment" and "Creating a Legal and Regulatory Regime for Public Enterprise Reform and Privatization" at the International Law Institute in June and July.

Robert W. Benson published "Lead Pollution from Electric Cars? Took a Little Closer at the Facts" in the Christian Science Monitor; as well as a booklet entitled "Getting Business Off the Public Dole: State and Local Model Laws to Curb Corporate Welfare Abuse." Benson has joined the Board of Editors of The Guild Practitioner, the law journal of the National Lawyers Guild, and in August spoke at the Guild’s national convention in Portland, OR, about the political situation in Mexico. He and other Guild lawyers, including alumnae Cynthia Anderson ’93 and Molly White ’93, are petitioning the Inter-American Commission on Human Rights on behalf of Father Loren Riebe, a U.S. diocesan priest who has worked among the indigenous Maya in Chiapas for 20 years and who was expelled last spring by the Mexican government for alleged political activities. In September, Benson addressed the annual convention of the California Green party on "Controlling the Corporation," spoke at a Loyola forum on "Why it is Racist and Sexist to Oppose Affirmative Action," and was a panelist on "Humanizing Legal Education" at Alternative Law Day held at UCLA.

Linda Beres’ article "Games Civil Contemnors Play" has been accepted for publication by the Harvard Journal of Law and Public Policy.

John O. Calmore was one of three American delegates to attend a legal forum convened by the Ministry of Justice on the future of legal education in South Africa. His article "Racialized Space and the Culture of Segregation: Hewing a Stone of Hope from a Mountain of Despair" was published this summer in the University of Pennsylvania Law Review. In June, Calmore was a panelist and presented a talk on "The Application of Critical Race Theory to Progressive Practice" at the Seventh Annual Critical Race Theory Workshop at Temple University School of Law. This fall, as a member of the Seton Hall University Center for Public Service’s Affordable Housing National Advisory Council, he is reviewing the effectiveness of inclusionary zoning initiatives. Calmore also participated in an interdisciplinary panel discussion on "Rights, Social Policy, and the Intersectionality of Race and Class" in October at the University of Minnesota Law School’s Institute on Race and Poverty.

Jan C. Costello published "Becoming Laura’s Mother" in the Los Angeles Times.

Judith Daar recently had two law review articles accepted for publication. "Direct Democracy and Bioethical Choices: Voting Life and Death at the Ballot Box" will be published in the Michigan Journal of Law Reform and "Medical Futility and Implications for Physician Autonomy" has been accepted by the American Journal of Law & Medicine.

Roger W. Findley, together with several Costa Rican lecturers, taught a course on International Environmental Law in San José during July and August. It was the fifth annual Loyola Summer Program in Central America, and the 28 students who attended were from Loyola and a dozen other U.S. law schools.

Catherine L. Fisk presented a paper on the history of the filibuster at the Annual Meeting of the Law & Society
Association in Toronto in June where she also chaired two panels. Her article "The Last ERISA Preemption Article? A Case Study of the Failure of Textualism" has been accepted for publication by the Harvard Journal of Legislation.

Victor Gold provided commentary on the O.J. Simpson case to a variety of news media including CBS Radio, KNX Radio, KCAL TV, Court TV and Entertainment-TV.

Charlotte Goldberg's article "Split Decisions: Determining Separate Interests" was published in the Los Angeles Daily Journal.

Stanley A. Goldman continues to serve as a news consultant to KNX Radio, cable and television stations KTLA, CBC (Canadian Broadcasting Corp.), E-TV, KNBC, CNBC and CNN. He also writes a weekly commentary column for the New York Daily News.

Lisa C. Ikemoto taught the Feminist Theory "Mini school" and spoke at the opening plenary session at the Critical Legal Studies Conference in Washington, DC. She also participated in the Law School Admissions Council Minority Groups Committee meeting in Albuquerque, NM. In May, Ikemoto took part in a panel discussion on "The Current State of Legal Education" for the Central District Judicial Conference. She serves as a member of the Board of the California Women's Law Center.

Randy F. Kandel's article "Which Came First: The Mother or the Egg? A Kinship Solution to Gestational Surrogacy" was published in the Rutgers Law Review. She also published "Innocence and Death in Recent Supreme Court Jurisprudence" in V Diritti Dell'Uomo (Italian Journal of Human Rights). Kandel presented a paper entitled "Developmental Appropriateness as Customary Law in Child Custody Mediation" at the Conference on Contested Communities: Critical Legal Perspectives in Edinburgh, Scotland. Kandel has been invited to serve as a Guest Editor for the Spring 1996 Symposium issue of POLAR (Political and Legal Anthropology Review). She also served as a reviewer for the Law & Society Review, a peer review journal published by the Law & Society Association. In addition, Kandel is actively planning the inaugural session of the Law & Anthropology Section of the Association of American Law Schools for the January 1996 Meeting in San Antonio.

Laurie L. Levenson published "Media Madness or Civics 101?" in the University of West Los Angeles Law Review. She has spoken to the United States Attorney's Office, Los Angeles Municipal Court Judge's Association, and several community groups. She was a guest on a KABC Panel on Media Coverage of High Profile Cases, participated in a UCLA Program on Jury Reform and was the moderator for a Japanese-American Judges Program. Levenson also writes regular columns for Westlaw Commentary and the Los Angeles Times and is the legal consultant for CBS.

Karl Manhein was a panelist on immigration and federalism for the Hastings Constitutional Law Quarterly. He also spoke on health care reform for the National Conference of Jewish Women. Manhein was a participant in an affirmative action organizational committee and spoke on Proposition 187 for the National Lawyers Guild. In June, he was a guest lecturer at UCLA where he discussed Proposition 187. Manhein was also a commentator for KPFK Radio on affirmative action.

Christopher N. May's article "What Do We Do Now? Helping Juries Apply The Instructions" was published in the Loyola of Los Angeles Law Review.

Therese H. Maynard is visiting for the Fall 1995 Semester at UCLA Law School where she is offering courses in corporate securities law. This summer she delivered a guest lecture on the topic of "Work & Family" at University of California, Irvine. In addition, Maynard has agreed to participate as a lecturer on Corporations Law in the "Law School Legends" series of audio cassette tapes for distribution to law school book stores.


Gerald T. Mclaughlin continues to co-author a monthly column on Commercial Law in the New York Law Journal. Dean Mclaughlin also is the Editor-in-Chief of a bimonthly publication entitled Letters of Credit Report. In April, Dean Mclaughlin was a member of an ABA re-accreditation team that inspected Inter-American University Law School in Puerto Rico. He also represented the University at the installation of James M. Loughran, S.J., former President of Loyola Marymount University, as the new President of St. Peter's College in Jersey City, New Jersey.


Lydia Nayo's editorial "Making
Monsters of Ordinary Men" was published in the Los Angeles Times.

Robert J. Nissenbaum has been asked to be the Book Review Editor of the Criminal Law Bulletin. He also taught Trusts and Wills at the University of International Business and Economics (UIBE) in Beijing, China.


Samuel Pillsbury was named Secretary of the Association of American Law Schools Section on Criminal Justice. In addition, he published "Why Are We Ignored? The Peculiar Place of Experts in the Current Debate About Crime and Justice" in the Criminal Law Bulletin. He continues to do legal commentary for various media, including Court TV.

Sanda Buhai Pond served three times as a judge pro tem, hearing small claims appeals in the Los Angeles Superior Court. She also spoke to the Los Angeles County Commission on Disability regarding the need for affirmative action. In addition, Buhai Pond conducted training sessions for Los Angeles Unified School District high school students on their rights under the Americans with Disabilities Act.

David Raizman was a panelist at a seminar on the rights of people with disabilities in education.

Florrie Y. Roberts has been appointed to the Superior Courts Committee of the Los Angeles County Bar Association.

Lionel S. Sobel's articles on new provisions of the Copyright Act, "Bootleggers Beware" and "Back from the Public Domain," were published in the Entertainment Law Reporter. In May, Sobel spoke on international trade law issues at the annual Digital World Conference. He also spoke about "The Future of Software Protection" at various programs throughout Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Lawrence B. Solum participated in a panel discussion for the Central District Judicial Conference on "The Current State of Legal Education." He also presented "Public Reason, Religious Pluralism, and Politics" to the Interfaith Coalition to Heal Los Angeles. In addition, Solum delivered a paper entitled "Equity and Alternative Dispute Resolution" at the World Congress for Legal and Social Philosophy in Italy.

David C. Tunick's article "Up Close and Personal: A Close-up Look at Personal Jurisdiction" has been accepted for publication by the Creighton University Law Review.

Georgene Vairo was a speaker at the American Law Institute/American Bar Association Federal Practice & Procedure program in San Diego.


Harry Zavos has accepted an appointment to a Los Angeles County task force for the purpose of identifying and recommending changes to local and state laws that would streamline the permitting process and benefit business retention in Los Angeles County and the State of California.
clerking for the Honorable Harry Hupp in the Central District of California and then with the Honorable Ferdinand Fernandez of the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals in Pasadena. She currently teaches The Administration of Criminal Justice and Feminist Jurisprudence.

Arnold I. Siegel, Director of the Legal Writing Program: Professor Siegel received an A.B. in history from Cornell University in 1967 and a J.D. from Stanford Law School in 1971. He spent two years as a staff attorney for the Legal Aid Society of Pasadena, and then joined the Law Offices of Arnold S. Malter as an associate attorney practicing business litigation with an emphasis on construction litigation. Professor Siegel began his career at Loyola Law School as a clinical professor, and supervising attorney for the Loyola Law Clinics, in 1977. In 1979, he became the Director of Clinical Programs and was Acting Associate Dean for the summer of 1981. From 1982-1984, he was Assistant Dean for Student Affairs and was an associate professor when he left in 1991. Siegel is returning to Loyola after working as an associate attorney for Gronemeier & Barker in Pasadena. He was involved in business litigation with an emphasis on employment matters including wrongful termination, race, sex, national origin, and disability discrimination, and sexual harassment and whistle blowers.

Mary Elizabeth Kors, Visiting Professor, Fall: Professor Kors received a B.A. in history from Smith College in 1981, an M.S. in Accounting, with Distinction, from New York University in 1984, and a J.D., cum laude and Order of the Coif, from the University of Michigan in 1986, where she was an Articles Editor for the Michigan Law Review. Professor Kors practiced law for seven years with the law firm of Latham & Watkins before becoming a faculty member at the University of Washington School of Law. She previously served as an adjunct faculty member at Loyola Law School, and is currently teaching Contracts, Commercial Law and Bankruptcy Law.

Katherine T. Pratt, Visiting Professor, Fall and Spring: Professor Pratt received a B.A. from the University of Florida, where she was the recipient of the Sidney Jourard Memorial Scholastic Achievement Award. She received her J.D. from the University of California, Los Angeles in 1984, where she was named a Distinguished Advocate by the Moot Court Honors Program. Pratt is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi. She practiced law with a Los Angeles law firm for four years, representing clients in corporate transactions, tax disputes with the Internal Revenue Service and tax litigation (including a case that went to the United States Supreme Court). In 1988, she returned to school to earn an LL.M. in Taxation and an LL.M. in Corporate Law. Her current research interests include the tax consequences of bankruptcy restructurings, tax issues related to health care reform, and federal excise taxes on tobacco and alcohol. Pratt recently testified before the American Bar Association Commission at hearings related to the experiences of women law students. She is currently putting the finishing touches on a tax course book which she co-authored. She teaches Corporations, Federal and Gift Taxation, and Tax Policy Seminar.

Georgene M. Vairo, Visiting Professor, Fall and Spring: Professor Vairo received a B.A. in economics from Sweet Briar College in 1972, an M.Ed. in social studies, with Distinction, from the University of Virginia in 1975 and a J.D., cum laude, from Fordham University in 1979. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. She served as a law clerk to the Honorable Joseph M. McLaughlin, who presided on the United States District Court for the Eastern District of New York. She has also worked as an Associate specializing in Antitrust Law at the New York law firm of Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher & Flom. Vairo is visiting from Fordham Law School, where she has been a faculty member since 1982, and Associate Dean since 1987. In 1994, she was appointed to the Leonard F. Manning Distinguished Chair. Additionally, she served as the Chairperson of the American Law Institute and participated in various advisory and editorial panels, including the editorial board of Moore's Federal Practice. For the last 13 years, she has written books and articles, and has lectured extensively in the areas of federal procedure and jurisdiction. Her current research involves the resolution of mass tort claims. She is currently teaching Civil Procedure, Complex Litigation and Federal Courts.

DAAR, KORS, PRATT AND VAIRO JOIN VISITING FACULTY

Judith Daar, Visiting Associate Professor, Fall and Spring: Professor Daar received an A.B. with Highest Honors, from the University of Michigan in 1981 and a J.D., cum laude, from Georgetown University in 1984. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, Daar practiced litigation for three years with Gibson, Dunn & Crutcher in their Washington and Century City offices. In 1987, she began teaching at UCLA Law School as a Lecturer in Law, teaching courses in legal research and writing, and trial advocacy. In 1990 she joined the faculty at Whittier Law School. This academic year she teaches Bioethics, Property, and Trusts and Wills at Loyola Law School.
NEW LACBA SOCIAL SECURITY SECTION SCHOLARSHIP

Through the efforts of Ellen Finkelberg ’76, the Los Angeles County Bar Association Social Security Section has established an annual scholarship at Loyola Law School in support of a student enrolled in a clinic with the Western Law Center for Disability Rights. The Scholarship is funded with annual gifts from the Section and its members and will be awarded in the years gifts are received.

Judith Leland, Chair of the Section, explained that the members of the Section established this scholarship because of the belief that students should be encouraged to assist the poor and disabled, especially as funding for legal services dwindles.

Students who participate in Loyola’s Clinical Program gain valuable practical experience and course credit by working in the legal offices of a sponsoring organization. Upon graduation, students who have had clinical experience frequently are better prepared to practice law than students who have not had a similar experience. More than half of all Loyola students take advantage of the opportunities presented in the Clinics Program.

For more information on establishing scholarship funds at Loyola Law School in support of a student’s clinical experience, area of practice interest, or financial need or academic merit, please contact Barry VanderKelen, Director of Development, Loyola Law School, 919 S. Albany Street, Los Angeles, CA 90015-0019, Tel.: 213.736.1025.

LOYOLA LAW SCHOOL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION BOARD OF GOVERNORS 1995 ELECTION RESULTS

The Alumni Association Board of Governors is pleased to welcome four new members and four newly re-elected members to the Board for 1995-96. Newcomers M. Cristina Armenta ’94, Michelle Futterman ’94, Lynne Mallya ’93, and Brendan Thorpe ’88 join re-elected members Michael Leahy ’78, Matt Lewis ’91, Larry McLaughlin ’78, and Judy Roberts ’83. Election results were made official at the August meeting of the Board.

The Board of Governors is the principal representative group of the Alumni Association to the Law School, and as such, serves as the voice for 10,000 alumni. Standing Committees serve the Board in its various functions: Alumni Dinner, Awards, Election, Executive, and Development Committees.

All alumni are encouraged to COMMUNICATE with the Alumni Association through its Board of Governors and Committees.

Mail to: Board of Governors, c/o Alumni Office, 919 S. Albany St., Los Angeles, CA, 90015-0019. Fax to: Alumni Board, 213.380.3769. E-mail to: llgrads@lmu.law.lmu.edu. Phone: Alumni Office 213.736.1029 or 213.736.1046.

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Suite 1610
Los Angeles, CA 90010
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FAX: 213.384.3519

Please feel free to contact any of these Board of Governors members to nominate individuals for election to the Board in 1996-97. All graduates of Loyola Law School are members of the Alumni Association and eligible for nomination and election to the Board of Governors. The Board of Governors is the primary advisory group to Loyola Law School representing Loyola Law School alumni.

LOYOLA LAW SCHOOL ANNUAL FUND ENJOYS RECORD YEAR IN 1994-95

A record number of alumni donors (1,208), and a new high level of participation (13 percent) were the benchmarks and highlights of the Annual Fund for the last fiscal year ending May 31, 1995. Alumni responded to requests for support of the Law School by giving "where the needs are the greatest:" scholarships, curriculum development, faculty and library support. The average alumni gift was approximately $200.

Adrian Shymko, Director of Annual Giving/Alumni Relations, reported that there were several factors instrumental in the increases. "More than 130 alumni liked the idea of a Loyola Law School coffee mug as a premium in return for their gift of $25 to the Annual Fund," he stated. "Our telephone appeals also were very successful this year. Callers developed a warm rapport with alumni."

The Annual Fund goal for 1995-96 is to continue increasing the participation of alumni through an expanded calling program, make more use of classmate-to-classmate appeals, and offer a new premium to encourage new donors to the Fund.

"Loyola Law School is poised to join the highest ranks of alumni-supported professional schools," Shymko said. "It’s a win-win situation for alumni and the Law School."
Loyola Law School gratefully acknowledges the generous donors and volunteers listed in this Honor Roll who made gifts to the Law School from July 1, 1994 to May 31, 1995.

Due to a change in the University's fiscal year, totals represent an eleven-month year.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Category</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Alumni</td>
<td>$410,000</td>
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<td>Corporations</td>
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<tr>
<td>Foundations</td>
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<td>Friends</td>
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<td>Other Groups</td>
<td>$100</td>
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<tr>
<td>Parents</td>
<td>$2,170</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>$1,156,709</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
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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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If you or your spouse are employed by a firm or corporation which will match your contribution, please contact your personnel office for details. Any matching contribution made by your company is credited to you. For instance, if you make a gift of $500 and your company matches that gift, you will be credited with a gift of $1,000 and membership in the Donovan Fellows.
HONOR ROLL OF DONORS

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Hon. Terry J. Hatter, Jr., (center) of the United States District Court Judge for the Central District of California was awarded The St. Thomas More Medallion at the 35th annual banquet held last spring. Among the alumni members of the St. Thomas More Law Honor Society executive board attending were (l to r):
Clark Peterson '94 (Vice-President 1993-94),
Kristina E. Weaver '94 (President 1993-94),
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Thomas P. O'Malley, S.J., President of Loyola Marymount University, congratulates Hon. Leland Geiler '45, who celebrated his golden reunion at the Alumni Dinner.

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Hon. Otto M. Kaus '49, a partner in Morrison & Foerster (I), and Hon. William F. Rylander '64 of the California Court of Appeal at the 1995 Alumni Dinner celebrating the 75th anniversary of Loyola Law School.

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1 (to r) Anne Pedersen ’93, Hon. Lawrence W. Crispo ’61 and his wife, Dinah Crispo, and Erin Maloney ‘91 at Loyola’s Night at the Hollywood Bowl.
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Gregory P. Johnson
Jayne Taylor Kacer
Grant Marylander
Jacquelyn R. Mason
Cynthia A. McFall
Stephen M. McManus
Kenneth R. O'Kirke†
Luc-Andre O dabashian
Geoffrey S. Payne
Martin J. Price
Michael Prihar
Cecilia M. Quick
Colleen M. Regan
Elise Rickenbach-Marylander
Francisco R. Sanchez†
J. Barry Schiavo
Phillip E. Smith
James J. Sullivan
Leslie Monan Sullivan
Mark L. Sutton
Kelly D. Yamaichi
Richard Zevnik

1986
Camilla N. Andrews
Linda M. Blank
Dr. William S. Boggs
Paul R. Coble
Darryl S. Cordle
Jill W. E shman
Gail Cooper Folan
Patrick J. Folan
Michael F. Frank
Thomas R. Gill
Thomas L. Halliwell
Nancy B. Hersman
Son Thai Hoang
Curtis C. Holmes, II
Robert R. Jesuele
Michael I. Kahn
Joan B. Kessler
Jann Mutera Lynn
Laura B. McLennan
Dr. Howard S. Mehler
Ken R. Minami
Christie Morehead
Frederick S. Phillips
Richard L. Picheny
Cynthia D. Reich
Martha E. Romero
Joseph M. Salamunovich
Christine D. Spagnoli

Jeffrey Randall Stoke
Howard K. Szabo

1987
Marcia Ann Alessi
Jose Ayala
Ralph H. Blakeney†
Ronald Howard Blumberg
Mary Ann Escalante
Amy Goldman
Julie Goren
Jeffrey P. Grogin
Mark Paul Grundman
Steven Holland
David Ward Isbell
Cindy Dee Kort
Jordan R. Kort
Mashe Jesse Kushman
Eileen Sirko Lemmon
Michael Gerard McGuinness
David M. Mittleman
Mia E. Montpas†
Bonita S. Mosher
Annette Nellen
Worrell DeCosta Nero

1989
Mary Kendall Caudry
Philip M. Cohen†
Howard Philip Gundy
Jennifer Harris
Sharon K. Hulse
Richard D. Kaufman
Deirdre M. Kelly
Leslie J. McShane
Nancy Miller
A. Patrick Munoz
Paul J. O'Rourke
John F. Okita
Chad T.W. Pratt
Robert L. Schreiber
Lynne R. Schroeder
Neil J. Sheff

Peter D. Tremblay
Richard B. Vilsoet
Kathleen M. Wohm
Charles M. Zweiback

1990
Lisa Agrusa
Yosi Avrahamy
William M. Behike
Robin B. Berko vitz
Lori S. Blitstein
Steve M. Conway
Ronald M. Cole
Carla J. Debba-Wa fer
Gregory T. Dion
Myrna T. Fabrick
Todd A. Fuson
Alene M. Games
Jonathan F. Golding
John T. Griffin
Scott A. Hampton
Jeffrey D. Horowitz
William J. Kahn

M. Cristina Armenta ’94 spoke on Loyola Law School “Today” at the annual Alumni Dinner celebrating the school’s 75th anniversary.
Olivia W. Karlin
Carolyn M. L. Kwock
Colleen McGrath
Dr. Tracey Passwaters-Hom
Carrie E. Phelan
Brian M. Regan
Nancy A. Rubin
Susan L. Schlosser
John W. Short
Edward J. Singer
Kimberly L. Turner
Steven L. Wallace
Christina M. Whitaker
Allison D. Wilensky
Dennis T. Yokoyama

Gay T. Awokuni
Claudia Bassin
Andrea Kemp Beaubien
Hillary S. Bibicoff
Brent R. Bohn
Brian D. Boydston
Joseph A. Brajevich
Diana C. Casoares
Alan I. Cyrlin
Garrison H. Davidson
Mitchell E. Green
Michael E. Hagan
John A. Harbin
Martha K. Helpie
Lydia A. Hervatin
Ronlyn T. Hill
Robert F. Hunt, Jr.
Mary L. Jenkins
Jeon M. Landry
Whitney Leibow
Karen B. Manning
Elizabeth C. Moeller
Stephen M. Moran
Robert W. Murray, Jr.
Mary T. Nachman
Neal E. Nakagiri
Ash Narayanam
Lowell H. Orren
Sam Parsi
Denise Z. Rasmussen
Steven D. Sickle
Bruce I. Sultan
Tracy A. Thomas
Kristin A. Tibbitts
Antoinette S. Waller
Peter L. Weinberger
Mary Dinius White
Michael A. Williamson
William A. Wolfe
Tim J. Yoo
D. Zeke Zeidler

Rick Augustini
Evelyn F. Baran
Leslie A. Barnett
Stephanie A. Blatt
Bernice Conn
Sarah A. Eddy
Barbara S. Goto
Diane E. Kahn

1991

Joan M. Williams and husband
Hon. Ernest George Williams ’54 attended
Loyola’s Alumni Night at the Hollywood Bowl with their son
George Williams (standing) and his fiancée Lupita Lozana.

Stefan J. Kirchanski
Kristen B. Lewis
Philip W. Luebben
Michelle D. Lustig
Robert E. Lustig
Gary J. Maclean
Ruth C. Pinkel
Robert Peter Redmond
Sandra M. Schaal
William W. Schaal
Wendy A. Scholl
Keith A. Schulner
Sanford T. Sherman
Marilyn Sipes
Patrick M. Sullivan
Jill E. Tananbaum
Judy D. Vaccaro
Suzanne R. Vaughan

1992

1993

Michael D. Collins
Sharon L. Faris
Kevin J. Faust
Kristi Fischer
Judith A. Fournier
Nicole A. Green
Hilleri J. Grossman
Philip J. Holthouse
Glen T. Jonas
Debra L. Klevatt
Diane M. Lambillotte
Gail J. Mann
Craig D. Miller
David Peim
Peter J. Pitchess
Linda R. Rosborough
Lisa M. Simonetti
Mark A. Snyder
Debra H. Suh
Shawn J. Wachter
Molly M. White

1994

Christina Angeles
Joan Burns Aristei
Alan Castillo
Frank M. Crance
Christine D. Escobedo
Jonathan P. Fartough
Kelly H. Furuya
Hilary J. Hatch
George P. Hawley
Judith Ann Heinz
Yoshiko Inoue
Judy M. Lam
Andrea Beth Liebenbaum
Jennifer C. McDonald
David B. Newdorff
Lauro Pacheco
Jo Ana Saint George
Cindy A. Shapiro
Kristina E. Weaver

For further information about how your gift will benefit the Law School, contact:

Barry L. VanderKelen, Director of Development:
213.736.1025

Adrian Shybo, Director of Annual Giving/Alumni Relations:
213.736.1046

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Thank you to all those who give of their time to support the various programs and activities at the Law School. The Alumni Mentor Program, First Year Student Orientation, Alumni Association Board of Governors, The Loyola Law School Board of Visitors, the Scott Moot Court Competition, and the Loyola Barristers Board are just a few of the many ways through which alumni have supported Loyola with donations of time and expertise in the past year. Thank you for your continued support:

Katherine Adkins
Scott Alderton
Arif Alikhan
Thomas Anderle
John Anderson
Maria Angeletti
Akram Awad
Armand Ayazi
Jennifer Baldocchi
Paul Beach
Carole Bender
Martha Benoff
Ronald Berman
Stephanie Berman
Hillary Bibicoff
Lori Blitstein
Judith Bloom
David Bolstad
Brian Brandmeyer
Dawn Brooker
Terry L. Brown
Leslie Burg

Leonard Cohen
Russell Cole
Michael Collins
Elizabeth Cortez
Robert Courtney
Mary Culbert
Moira Curry
David Daar
Thomas Daly
Jeff Dasteel
Janet T. Davidson
David Decker
Michael Denison
Craig deRecat
Gilbert Dreyfuss
Joseph Dzida
Lawrence Ecolff
Tal Finney
Stephen Fisch
Nicole Flood
Stephen Fox
Glenn Fuller
Michelle Futterman
Roger Goff
Jonathan Golding
Lawrence “Bud” Graeber
Mitchell Green
Lloyd Greif
Michael Guerrero
Helene Hahn
Richard Hall
Thomas Hall
James P. Hart
Mark Hattam
Angela Hawekotte
Toni Hendel
Gregg Homer
James Hughes
Ebbi Izadian
Alfred Jenkins
Glen Jonas

Diane Kahn
Barbara Kallins
Professor Jennifer Kamita
Jeffrey Kaufman
Daniel Kopman
Thomas Kristovich
Paul Lamb
Cassandra Langston
David Laufer
Terri Law
Michael Leahy
Michael Lebovitz
Sindee Levin
Matthew Lewis
Michelle Lim
Hon. Daniel Lopez
Jonathan Losk
John Makarewicz
Hon. Fredrick Lower, Jr.
James P. Lower
Hugh Macneal
Hon. John K.C. Mah
Lynne Mallya
Chung Mar

Robert McCormack
Patrick McDonough
David McKenna
Joseph McLaughlin
Larry McLaughlin
William McTaggart, Jr.
Craig Miller
Denise Moehlman
Joanna Moore

Pat Munoz
Juli Munson
Hisako Watanabe
Hon. Kevin Murray
Mary Nachman
Neal Nakagiri
Eric Nishizawa
Jeri Okamoto
Jack Ostrow
Nick Pacheco
Patricia Peckham
Carrie Phelan
Edward Phelps
Ruth Phelps
Patricia Phillips
Jason Pomerantz
Sande Busha
Karen Powers-Brummell
Spencer Proffier
Joseph Rawlinson
Hon. Manuel Real
Charles Redmond
John Reid
Peter Riley
Mark Rolanteins
Judith Roberts
Martha Romero
Martha Roof
Linda Rosborough
Susan Rosenblat
Richard R. Ross
Hon. William Rylaarsdam
Nicholas Saggesse
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Ami Silverman
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Marylin Sipes
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John Thorpe
Mitchell Tiller
Arthur Tobin
Ricardo Torres, Il
Craig Triage
Richard Troop
Ame Vaughan
J. Robert Vaughan
William Yu Tam Anh
Dale Washington
Marin Weinreb
Hon. Carl West
Meghan White
Chris Wilson
Roxanne Wilson
Beverly Williams
Timothy Witneter
Rebecca Winthrop
Wei C. Wong
Kathleen Wynen
Tim J. Yoo
Irene Ziebarth
Art Zwickel

As Regional Champions, the 1995 Loyola Law School Byrne Trial Advocacy Team of (l to r) Kathleen Collins ’95, Steven Dick ’95 and Ann MacDonald ’95 went on to the National Finals in Texas.
1950  Hon. William A. Friedrich is now a part-time arbitrator.

1951  Godfrey Isaac has joined the Los Angeles and Santa Monica offices of Judicial Arbitration & Mediation (JAMS)/Endispute as a panelist handling arbitration and mediation.

1957  Gerald M. Candon's book entitled Beyond the Grave, which is now in its eighth printing, was recently mentioned in Ann Landers' column.  Hon. Dion Morrow of the Los Angeles Superior Court will be retiring to become a private judge. He will be joining the Arbitration Resolution Center, a Los Angeles-based mediation and arbitration firm.

1959  Vincent W. Thorpe, Senior Partner of Thorpe and Thorpe in Los Angeles, has been named recipient of the 1995 "Daniel O'Connell Award" by the Los Angeles chapter of the Irish American Bar Association.

1961  Hon. Lawrence W. Crispo of the Los Angeles Superior Court in Pomona was recently profiled in the Los Angeles Daily Journal.

1964  Anthony Murray was appointed to the Board of Regents for the American College of Trial Lawyers for a four-year term commencing this fall.

1965  Hon. Michael J. Farrel of the Los Angeles Superior Court was recently profiled in the Los Angeles Daily Journal regarding his ability in presiding over criminal matters even though he has a traditional civil background.

1966  David E. Monahan, a partner with the firm of Gray, Cary, Ware & Freidenrich, has moved from the firm's San Diego office to Palo Alto where he will continue as a senior litigator.

1967  Hon. Gary Klausner, Presiding Judge of the Los Angeles Superior Court, was recently profiled in the Los Angeles Daily Journal and the Los Angeles Civic Center News Source.  Hon. Richard Montes, Presiding Judge of the Los Angeles Juvenile Court, was recently profiled in the Los Angeles Daily Journal.  Hon. Madge Watai, a Los Angeles Superior Court Judge, will be retiring.

1968  Hon. J. Michael Byrne is Supervising Judge of Los Angeles County's Northeast Branch of the Superior Court, was recently profiled in the Los Angeles Daily Journal.  Hon. John S. Einhorn was appointed by Governor Pete Wilson to the San Diego Superior Court.  Hon. Robert H. Keefe of the North Orange County Municipal Court was recently profiled in the Los Angeles Daily Journal.  Hon. John L. Martinez of the Alhambra Municipal Court has been elected to serve as Assistant Presiding Judge, a post he also held last year.  Robert Shapiro has joined Christensen, White, Miller, Fink & Jacobs as partner.

1970  Clayton J. Beaver, Jr. was elected International Vice President of the Office And Professional Employees International Union (OPEIU). Clayton also serves as Secretary Treasurer/Business manager of OPEIU Local 30 with office in Los Angeles and San Diego and is a Vice President of the Orange County Central Labor Council.  Barry M. Rudman's son Jeffrey has started at Loyola Law School, class of 1998.  Hon. Kathryn Doi Todd, of the Los Angeles Superior Court, was one of seven members elected to the Southwestern University School of Law's Board of Trustees. Stephen C. Taylor has moved to Wilmington, NC where he is Vice-President and General Counsel of Wilmington Generators, Inc., which manufactures generators providing quiet power for entertainment industry needs.
1971 Robert C. Baker, Founding Partner of Baker, Silberberg & Keener, will be representing O.J. Simpson through his civil trial. Joseph Di Chiaro, Jr. left the practice of family law to complete Bible college. He will be leaving soon for New Hampshire to start a Calvary chapel.

1972 Marc H. Berry recently appeared in the "Litigator Profile" section of the Los Angeles Daily Journal regarding his family law specialty. Charles L. Blek, Jr. and his wife Mary have started an anti-gun group called the "Orange County Citizens for the Prevention of Gun Violence" in response to their son's death during a robbery attempt while he was visiting New York City. David A. Hadlen, an associate with Sedgwick, Detert, Moran & Arnold of Los Angeles, recently published an article entitled "Arbitration of Fee Disputes Involving 'Cumis' Counsel" in the company's quarterly publication, By Line. Steven L. Harmon has been elected President of the Riverside County Bar Association. Lonzo Lucas, Commissioner for the Southeast Municipal Court, was recently profiled in the Los Angeles Daily Journal. Hon. Richard W. Lyman, Jr. was appointed by Governor Pete Wilson to the Long Beach Municipal Court. Hon. Gary Ryan has been elected to the Superior Court of Orange County. Timothy L. Walker has been elected a director of the Defense Research Institute (DRI), the nation's largest association of civil litigation defense attorneys. H. Andrew Wasmund is a sole practitioner in Manhattan Beach specializing in Litigation.

1973 Terry C. Andrus has been hired by the Orange County Board of Supervisors as a consultant until the position of County Counsel can be filled. Tim C. Bruinsma, who specializes in Russian-American business matters, was recently included in the Los Angeles Business Journal's "Who's Who in International Trade." Richard Conway has established his own law practice in Long Beach. Hon. Kathleen A. Kennedy-Powell has returned to her usual court schedule including drug, theft and fraud cases after having served in the "Preliminary Hearing of the Century." Theodore O. Stein, Jr. was re-elected to his third term as President of the Los Angeles Board of Airport Commissioners.

1974 Hon. Judith L. Champagne of the Los Angeles Superior Court, the judge who heard allegations of jury misconduct in the Heidi Fleiss Case, was recently profiled in the Los Angeles Daily Journal. Fred J. Mohun has been promoted to Lieutenant Colonel and made a Staff Judge Advocate for the 452 Air Mobility Wing at March Air Force Base, and works as a senior trial counsel for the law firm of Lawson, McGettingan, & Macrae. Roman M. Silberfeld recently became managing partner of the new Los Angeles office of the national law firm Robins, Kaplan, Miller & Ciresi. Prior to holding this position Silberfeld was managing partner of Simke, Chodos, Silberfeld & Anteau, Inc., where he specialized in mass tort, products liability and personal injury litigation. Steven Archer '74, Bernice Conn '92, Shann Winesett '93, Joseph C. Cane, Jr. '94, and Michael A. Geibelson '95 also accompanied Silberfeld to the new firm, where they will expand upon the firm's existing mass tort and complex litigation practice, as well as broaden its business litigation. Hon. Rolf M. Treu has been named by Governor Pete Wilson to the Citrus Municipal Court in West Covina, where he will preside over a criminal and civil calendar.

1975 Hon. Meredith C. Taylor of the Los Angeles Superior Court was recently profiled in the Los Angeles Daily Journal.

1976 Jess J. Araujo, General Legal Counsel to the Mexican consulate for Orange County, has been named President of the Board of Trustees for the Orange County Bar Foundation. Howard Hom taught as an adjunct professor of law at Whittier Law School for the summer. Gary S. Kress has retired from the practice of accounting and law. Stephen D. Richards has been elected Vice President of Western Indemnity Insurance Company and Vice President of Professional Risk Management Services of Texas, both based in Houston.
1977  Hon. Patricia Bamattre-Manoukian, the first woman to serve on the 6th District Court of Appeal, was recently profiled in the Los Angeles Daily Journal. Hon. Joan Comparot, a former deputy district attorney, was appointed by Governor Pete Wilson to the Long Beach Municipal Court. Paul M. Smith, Partner in Adams, Duque & Hazeltine of Los Angeles, has been elected chairperson of the firm’s executive committee. Smith specializes in commercial litigation. Hon. Carl J. West of the Los Angeles Municipal Court was recently profiled in the Los Angeles Daily Journal.

1978  Pamela S. Duffy, Managing Partner of the real estate and litigation firm, Coblenz, Cahen, McCabe & Breyer in San Francisco, has been named to its executive committee. Walter J. Hindenlang has been appointed President of the Galaxy Institute for Education, a nonprofit initiative of GM Hughes Electronics. Hon. Peter Mirich serves as Catalina Island’s lone judge each Friday. The other four days are spent in the San Pedro Municipal Court as a “visiting” jurist. Floyd J. Siegal, a partner in the Encino firm of Krivis, Spite & Siegal, has been a frequent commentator concerning the O.J. Simpson case. Eduardo Soto has been appointed Administrative Law Judge with the Social Security Administration in Chattanooga, TN. Grace C. Tonner, most recently Professor of Law at Loyola Law School and Director of its Legal Writing Program, joined the University of Michigan School of Law this Fall as Program Director of Language Skills. She will be developing a new legal writing program for its curriculum. Hon. Carolyn Turchin has been appointed Chief Magistrate Judge in the Central District of California. She is only the second woman to hold this position.

1979  Gisselle Acevedo Franco is the Executive Director of the Coalition for a Non-Violent City in Pasadena. Hon. James P. Cloninger of the Ventura County Municipal Court has been named by Governor Pete Wilson to the Ventura Superior Court. Patty Martl retired from private practice and is now a staff attorney with Justice Sheila Sonenshine at the California Court of Appeal, 4th District, Division 3. Howard S. Secof, a partner at the law firm Honn & Secof, has been elected President of “UCLA Jewish Alumni,” an ethnic support group of the University’s alumni association. Christi R. Sulzbach, Senior Vice President of Public Affairs and Associate General Counsel for National Medical Enterprises (NME) of Santa Monica, coordinated selection of a defense counsel “dream team” for handling shareholder litigation, malpractice suits, and federal criminal investigations.

1980  David S. Ettinger is the 1995-96 Chair of the Los Angeles County Bar Association’s Appellate Courts Committee. He is a partner in the Encino appellate law firm of Horvitz & Levy. Rob Glushon, a partner in the Encino law firm Briskin & Glushon, has been nominated by Mayor Richard Riordan to serve on the City’s Board of Zoning Appeals. Robert L. Golish has been promoted to Senior Vice President and Member of the Executive Committee of Pomona First Federal Savings. Noah Rosenberg was recently included in the Los Angeles Business Journal’s “Health Care Who’s Who.”

1981  Harley L. Bjelland has opened a boutique law firm in Irvine that will provide employee benefits counseling. Steven C. Crosby is Director of External Affairs for the Los Angeles Cellular Telephone Company. Steven handles all legislation and community affairs activities. Glenda Gabel recently received the Women Lawyers of Long Beach’s “Outstanding Lawyer Award.” Gabel is a sole practitioner in Long Beach, focusing on probate law, conservatorships, guardianships and estate planning. Guillermina Gutierrez Byrne is Juvenile Court Referee, assigned to Eastlake Juvenile Justice Center. Guillermina was recently profiled in the Los Angeles Daily Journal. Christine L. Herdman has been promoted to Vice-President and General Counsel for Shapell Industries, Inc., in Beverly Hills. Stephen M. Nichols has joined the firm of Walsworth, Franklin, Bevins & McCall. Stephen C. Nill has founded Mentors in American Philanthropy, Inc., of Rancho Santa Margarita, CA, which is a national consulting firm to nonprofit organizations in the United States.

1982  Kenneth Clark, Director of the West Los Angeles Veterans’ Administration Medical Center, was recently included in the Los Angeles Business Journal’s “Health Care Who’s Who.” D. Annette Fields has joined the firm of Peabody & Brown in
Boston, MA as a partner in its litigation department. Frank Fine is European Counsel with the Brussels office of Eversheds, a London based firm. Fine has published the second edition of his treatise on the EC antitrust law of mergers and joint ventures with the Kluwer Group. On the basis of his work in this field, he has received a Ph.D from the University of Cambridge. Patrick Haden, General Partner at Riordan, Lewis & Haden in Los Angeles, was recently included in the Los Angeles Business Journal’s “Banking & Finance Who’s Who.” Sonya Fox Sultan and Bruce I. Sultan ‘91 practice together in Santa Monica at the Law Firm of Sultan & Sultan. Karen C. Freitas was recently certified by the State Bar of California Board of Legal Specialization as a specialist in family law. Terese A. Mosher-Beluris is one of three partners at McDermott, Will & Emery of Los Angeles. Duff Murphy, an attorney at Oliver, Barr & Vose of Los Angeles, hosts a weekly opera radio show on KUSC-FM each Sunday. Glen A. Smith has joined the firm of Baker & Hostetler as Of Counsel in its Los Angeles office. Smith will continue to practice in media law with a special emphasis in defamation, intellectual property protection and litigation.

1983 Rick S. Kirkbride has joined the law firm of Jeffer, Mangels, Butler & Marmaro of Los Angeles as a real estate partner. William M. Samoska has been named a partner at Reznik & Reznik of Sherman Oaks. Geraldine M. Soderberg is Assistant Division Counsel and Manager of the Lender Business Center -- Los Angeles, for the Chicago Title Company. Alan D. Wallace, formerly Senior Vice-President and General Counsel of the publicly held Kennedy-Wilson, Inc., Real Estate Auction Company, now has his own expert witness and litigation consulting practice in the real estate brokerage and real estate transaction areas. Alan also serves as a Professor of Law at the ABA-approved University of West Los Angeles Paralegal School.

1984 George G. Bayz has been appointed to the newly created positions of President and Chief Operating Officer at MAI Systems Corp., an Irvine computer systems integrator. Carol Cordrington, President of the Black Women’s Lawyers Association of Los Angeles (BWLA), was recently profiled in the Los Angeles Daily Journal regarding her community service participation with BWLA. Carolyn Rae Cole has been licensed to practice law in the state of Tennessee and is currently the Director of Business and Legal Affairs for Honest Entertainment Group in Nashville. Lloyd Grief, President of Grief & Company in Los Angeles, was recently included in the Los Angeles Business Journal’s “Banking & Finance Who’s Who.” Liam McGee, Group Executive Vice President of Bank of America’s California Retail Banking Division in Los Angeles, was recently included in the Los Angeles Business Journal’s “Banking & Finance Who’s Who.” Janice L. Merrill and Glen Mondo have been named as partners for the firm of Hart, King & Coldren in Santa Ana. Merrill continues with business and real estate litigation and probate. Mondo continues with real estate and business litigation. Richard M. Vokulich has been named Senior Vice President of Business Affairs for the Fox Children’s Network.

1985 Bernard Ferrari, Director at McKinsey & Company, Inc., Los Angeles, was recently included in the Los Angeles Business Journal’s “Health Care Who’s Who.” Gerald J. Giaquinta has been appointed Vice President of Corporate Communications for Tandem Computers, Inc. Monica Malek-Yonan recently produced two comedy plays that were performed for the O.J. Simpson jurors at the request of Judge Lance Ito. Richard M. Vacar resigned as Executive Director of the Sarasota Manatee Airport Authority to take the position of Deputy Director of Operations and Maintenance within the Aviation Division of the City of Houston, TX.

1986 Thomas R. Gill has joined the firm of Manning, Marder & Wolfe as an associate specializing in construction law, medical/legal malpractice and insurance fraud. Michael I. Kahn has moved to Dallas, TX with his wife and son and has been admitted to practice law there. Joan B. Kessler has formed the Santa Monica-based firm of Kessler & Kessler. Martha E. Romero, a specialist for municipalities as creditors in bankruptcy proceedings, has joined the firm of Alvarez-Glasman & Calvin, Los Angeles. Romero formerly was Deputy County Counsel in Los Angeles for nearly eight years.

Jeffrey R. Stoke recently became Assistant General Counsel at Dole Food Company, overseeing domestic and international fresh fruit operations.
1987  Charles H. Baren has been named partner at Wolf, Rifkin & Shapiro of Los Angeles. Bernard D. Bollinger, Jr. has been named a partner of Buchalter, Nemer, Fields, & Younger in Los Angeles. June M. Bostich has joined the newly opened La Jolla, CA office of Fish & Richardson, as an associate. Dr. Gary S. Goodman has been presenting his seminar “Monitoring, Measuring & Managing Phone Work” in several U.S. cities. Goodman specializes in privacy legislation as it impacts the monitoring and recording of conversation. Robert P. Judge has opened his own law practice specializing in family law and business litigation, in Orange, CA. Barry Powell, who specializes in customs and international trade law, was recently included in the Los Angeles Business Journal’s “Who’s Who in International Trade.” Barry Stulberg, a partner in the Pasadena law firm of Samaha, Grogin & Stulberg, was recently included in the Los Angeles Business Journal’s “High Technology Who’s Who.” Stulberg frequently lectures to high-tech industry groups, including the Southern California Software Council, and he is legal counsel to software developers, publishers, and distributors in the areas of multimedia, business applications, and networking.

1988  Kenneth T. Fong recently gave a presentation on the changes to the Community Redevelopment Law at the 14th Annual Real Property Retreat. Fong is also preparing an upcoming article entitled “What’s Right With Redevelopment” for a special edition of the California Real Property Journal. Christopher Jacobs of Hatch & Parent in Santa Barbara has been hired by the Santa Barbara Certified Farmers Market Association to defend the new rules governing farmers markets. James C. Johnson has been elected Corporate Vice President and Secretary for Northrop Grumman Corporation. Brent A. Reinke, a specialist in corporations law and mergers and acquisitions law, has become a partner of the Los Angeles law firm of Clark & Trevithick.

1989  Lawrence C. Ecoff is a member of the law firm of Vorzimer, Garber and Masserman of Beverly Hills.

1990  Eddie E. Blau is President of Innovation Specialties, a manufacturer, distributor and importer of clock and promotional gift items. Bruce Cahn is an associate with the law firm of Bogie & Gates of Portland, OR, and has recently published an article in the ABA Litigation Section Class Actions & Derivative Claims Journal. Jeffrey D. Horowitz, the Managing Attorney at Frontier Pacific Insurance Company of Los Angeles, recently published an article in the Los Angeles Daily Journal on the small in-house environment: “Life Inside Can Mean Lots of Responsibility.” Roberto Longoria has been appointed Deputy Public Defender I with the Law Offices of the Los Angeles County Public Defender. Dennis Yokoyama has been named Director of Legal Research and Writing at Southwestern University School of Law.

1991  David C. Bolstad of Jones, Day, Reavis & Pogue is lead singer for “The Usual Suspects,” a rock and roll band comprised entirely of attorneys. Other members of the band from Loyola’s Class of 1991 include guitar player Rick Gire, Vice President of Legal & Business Affairs at ACI, and Robert Murray, Manager of the band. Michael A. Dauber has been appointed Deputy Public Defender I with the Law Offices of the Los Angeles County Public Defender. Barry A. Gordon recently resigned as president of the Screen Actors Guild in order to pursue the 27th Congressional District seat in the U.S. House of Representatives. Brian C. Gura recently became the first Associate Attorney with Sherman, Nathanson & Miller of Beverly Hills. Terri Law recently accepted a position with the United States Attorney’s Office. Mary Nachman is Deputy Public Defender II in the Torrance Superior Court. Mary has three grandchildren and expects one more in December. Lisa E. Socransky, a specialist in music, media and intellectual property law, has joined King, Purtich, & Holmes as an associate. Bruce I. Sultan and Sonya Fox Sultan ’82 practice together in Santa Monica at the law firm of Sultan and Sultan. Tracy Thomas is a Litigation Associate with Covington & Burling in Washington, D.C. She is also an adjunct professor at
Alumni News

Georgetown, teaching Legal Writing, and an adjunct professor at Catholic University, teaching Sports Law.

1992 Mary Burkin temporarily gave up her litigation duties to play "Mistress Quickly" in the Nevada Shakespeare in the Park production of "Henry IV, Part 1." Bernice Conn has joined the national law firm of Robins, Kaplan, Miller & Ciresi. Jill E. Goldberger works for Jones, Day, Reavis & Pogue in its general litigation section. Robert A. Parris has been appointed to the Antelope Valley Fair Board by Governor Pete Wilson.

1993 Arif Alikhan is a litigation associate with the law firm of Irell & Manella in Los Angeles. Previously, he undertook a judicial clerkship for the Hon. Ronald S.W. Lew, U.S. District Court for the Central District of California. Marc G. Blatt recently opened the Law Office of Marc Gordon Blatt, emphasizing business transactional matters – inclusive of structuring business entities, contract negotiations, intellectual property licensing, multimedia law and tax matters. Gregory D. Brenner has been appointed Deputy Public Defender I with the Law Offices of the Los Angeles County Public Defender. Sue P. Dell is in private practice in downtown Los Angeles, specializing in discrimination, family law, and drunk driving cases. Sue has also been appointed to serve on the Sexual Orientation Bias Committee of the Los Angeles County Bar Association. Judith Fournier German has been appointed to the Los Angeles County Bar Association's Committee on Professional Responsibility. Judith has also been elected to the Beverly Hills Bar Association Barristers Board of Governors. Sharon M. Kopman has joined Weissburg and Aronson, Inc., of Los Angeles, practicing labor law litigation. Daniel T. Rudderow has joined Schuman, Galfin & Passon in Irvine. Kelly A. Sakir is with the Los Angeles County District Attorney's Office. Elizabeth B. Schoaf is the Director of Volunteers with Oakland Public Schools. Tiffany L. Shrier has been appointed Deputy Public Defender I with the Law Offices of the Los Angeles County Public Defender. David W. Stuart has accepted a position as a Deputy District Attorney with the Los Angeles County Deputy District Attorney's Office. Shann Winesett has joined the national law firm of Robins, Kaplan, Miller and Ciresi.

1994 Maritoni A. Acosta has joined the Law Offices of Mindel & Kline of Los Angeles, practicing in the areas of Civil Litigation and Family Law. Gregory R. Apt has been appointed Deputy Public Defender I with the Law Offices of the Los Angeles County Public Defender. Kimberly Boucher has been appointed Deputy Public Defender I with the Law Offices of the Los Angeles County Public Defender. Joseph C. Cane, Jr. has joined the national law firm of Robins, Kaplan, Miller and Ciresi. Edgar I. Coronado, Jr. has been awarded a fellowship from the National Association for Public Interest Law to establish consumer clinics in South Central Los Angeles. These clinics will serve low income people who are ineligible for free legal services. Pamela J. Dansby has been appointed Deputy Public Defender I with the Law Offices of the Los Angeles County Public Defender. Juliet D. Fisher is working as a Deputy Public Defender in Riverside County. Jay K. Footlik was recently named Special Liaison to the American Jewish community by President Bill Clinton. Carmen C. Guevara has been appointed Deputy Public Defender I with the Law Offices of the Los Angeles County Public Defender. Gregory T. Kavounas has opened his own law office in Portland, OR, specializing in Intellectual Property Law. Melissa J. Kim has been appointed Deputy Public Defender I with the Law Offices of the Los Angeles County Public Defender. Matthew C. McGrath is a securities
litigation associate with Post, Kirby, Noonan & Sweat of San Diego. Maria Morrison has been appointed Deputy Public Defender I with the Law Offices of the Los Angeles County Public Defender. Anna-Katarina Phillips has recently joined the Los Angeles District Attorney's office. Douglas Sweet has been appointed Deputy Public Defender I with the Law Offices of the Los Angeles County Public Defender. Ian Ullman has joined Cummins & White in Los Angeles as an associate.

1995  Deanna Ellis has been selected as Pillsbury, Madison & Sutro's "1995 Public Service Fellow." Michael A. Geibelson has joined the national law firm of Robins, Kaplan, Miller & Ciresi. Jim Jenal has become an Associate with O'Melveny and Meyers, Los Angeles in its litigation department. Michael Pangelinan is working for Judge Janet Weeks in the Superior Court of Guam. Sandy Tholen is a law clerk for Federal District Court Judge Ronald Lew.

ENGAGEMENTS & MARRIAGES

Carole Azran Dickstein '85, who is practicing Family Law in Morristown, NJ, was married on March 13, 1994 to Steven Jay Dickstein. Lawrence C. Ecoff '89 and Terri Law '91 were married on May 21, 1994. Christopher W. Silva '89, a trial attorney for the Santa Rosa law firm of Clement, Fitzpatrick & Kenworthy, recently wed Linda Armstrong in Santa Rosa. Barbara Stearns Boarnet '92, who practices general liability law with O'Flaherty & Belgium of Anaheim, was married in July, 1994 to Marlon Boarnet. Judith A. Fournier '93 was married on May 14, 1995 to Stephen E. German. Christine D. Escobedo Albanese '94, was married on June 24, 1995.

BIRTHS/ADOPTIONS


IN MEMORIAM

Paul D. McClary '58 of Newport beach, passed away on June 4, 1995. Rabbi Leon W. Rosenberg '60, a retired attorney who had practiced in Palm Springs and who served in several congregations in California and Arizona, passed away on March 22, 1995 in Scottsdale, AZ. Rosenberg was the first Jewish chaplain assigned to the Marine Combat Corps; he served in World War II and was awarded the Purple Heart. Warren P. Reese '65, a retired Senior Federal Prosecutor with the U.S. Attorney's Office, passed away on April 29, 1995. Reese was one of two U.S. prosecutors who tried Daniel Ellsberg over his release of the Pentagon Papers concerning the Vietnam War. Reese later helped direct the U.S. investigation into the murder of Drug Enforcement Administration Agent Enrique Camarena. Jan Rubinstein '84, who specialized in criminal defense and family law and won recognition as a champion for women seeking escape from abusive relationships, was tragically killed on August 26, 1995 in Guam, where she worked.

Corrections:
Alumni News: Judith A. Fournier '93 did not open, but rather has joined Karpman & Associates.
Notable and Noteworthy: Jeri Okamoto Floyd '87 now longer serves as the U.R.L.A. Co-Director. She served during the Summer and Fall of 1992 on loan from Gibson, Dunn & Crutcher after Los Angeles' 1992 civil unrest, and left that position before joining staff of Assemblymember Caldera in 1993. The Loyola Lawyer regrets the errors.
save the date!
1995-96 FALL/WINTER CALENDAR

November TBA .......................... WEST LOS ANGELES ALUMNI RECEPTION
Tuesday, December 12 .................. CALIFORNIA STATE BAR AND FEDERAL BAR SWEARING-IN CEREMONY FOR NEW ATTORNEYS
December TBA .......................... SAN FERNANDO VALLEY ALUMNI RECEPTION
January 4-23 ............................ CONTINUING LEGAL EDUCATION COURSES
January TBA ............................. ORANGE COUNTY ALUMNI RECEPTION
Thursday, March 21 .................... ALUMNI ASSOCIATION ANNUAL DINNER BEVERLY HILLS HOTEL
May 2 ..................................... LAW DAY RED MASS
Sunday, May 19 .......................... LOYOLA LAW SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT LOYOLA MARYMOUNT UNIVERSITY CAMPUS
Friday, June 7 ........................... REV. RICHARD A. VACHON, S.J. MEMORIAL MASS AND RECEPTION

The Chapel of the Advocate at Loyola Law School

LOYOLA LAW SCHOOL 919 SOUTH ALBANY STREET, LOS ANGELES, CA 90015