John F. Kennedy once observed that "to whom much is given, much is required." Since I became Dean of Loyola Law School, I have often reflected on these words of John Kennedy. Over the years, Loyola Law School has been given much — a superb faculty, a first-rate student body, a dedicated staff and, more recently, a wonderful campus. But, if the Law School has been given much, much is required of it in return. How does the ledger stand?

The ledger will show that we have taken what has been given us, invested it well and returned handsome dividends to the Southern California legal community. The dividends are many.

Since its first graduating class in 1925, Loyola Law School has awarded 10,107 degrees. Over these seven decades, the Law School has been unwavering in its commitment to providing well-trained and ethically sensitive lawyers. The Law School's reputation for

(Cont. on next page)
DEAN from page 2

competent and ethical legal training is almost unparalleled in the Southern California legal community.

Loyola Law School has reached out to provide a legal education to many who might not otherwise have been able to obtain it. For many years, Loyola was exclusively an evening law school. As anyone who has studied the history of U.S. legal education knows, the legal establishment in the United States did not look kindly on evening law programs. In the 1920s, one prominent legal educator went so far as to comment on the number of "foreign names" in these evening law programs. The entry into the legal profession of these "foreign names" was viewed by some as a threat to the standards of the legal profession. But Loyola, like other evening law schools, persevered in its mission and provided access to the legal profession for many who would not otherwise have had the opportunity. This same mission is now carried forward in both Loyola's day and evening divisions. Today Loyola is proud of the fact that, of the 176 ABA accredited law schools in the United States, Loyola ranks eleventh in overall minority law student enrollment. The Law School's commitment to providing access to the legal profession for those who might not otherwise be able to obtain it has remained constant from 1925 to the present day.

Loyola Law School has also recognized that public service is an integral part of what a lawyer does. The Law School has long provided a wide variety of clinical programs — programs which allow students to work for judges and public interest agencies during law school. Loyola houses on its campus the Western Law Center for Disability Rights — one of the most effective advocates for the legal rights of the disabled in the United States. A second on-campus clinic, the bilingual Center for Conflict Resolution, is scheduled to open in January 1994. As if to underscore its commitment to public service, the Law School faculty voted in 1992 to require all students entering the Law School in Fall 1994 and thereafter to contribute 40 hours of un-compensated legal service to the disadvantaged in our community.

More tallies on the ledger of dividends could be listed, but perhaps those I have mentioned are enough for now. As Dean, I am confident that, in the years ahead, Loyola will continue its commitment both to a quality legal education and to public service.

My confidence rests on one thing and one thing alone — the faculty. In years past, the Law School's spirit and commitment were fashioned by the likes of Father Joseph Donovan, Lloyd Tevis and Rex Dibble. Today, others on the faculty are building upon that commitment in new and exciting ways.

I have often heard alumni/ae say that the Law School is so different today from the way it was when they were students. Obviously, the curriculum and physical surroundings have changed. But I know the commitment of the faculty has not changed and I know the quality of the legal education has not changed. I dare say that most of you would feel quite comfortable if you were a student here today.

I cannot deny that, by dint of office, law school deans are supposed to be relentlessly affirmative in their outlook and relentlessly optimistic in their forecasts. My relentless optimism could be attributed to being dean, but I do not think that is the case. I invite you to come back to the Law School and judge for yourself whether my optimism and affirmativeness are unfounded. If you come, I know that you will leave here as relentlessly affirmative and as relentlessly optimistic about the Law School as I am.

LOYOLA IS PRIME MOVER IN "MAJOR LEGAL DISCOVERY"

What began as a zany idea of Professors David C. Tunick and Christopher N. May has become a zany law review article. The article, entitled "The Law of Prime Numbers," was published by the New York University Law Review, Vol. 68, April 1993. The article, with a technical introduction written by the well-known Harvard University Physics Professor Paul Horowitz, examines the "importance" of prime numbers in the law. A "prime number" is an integer greater than one that is divisible only by itself and one. The first few primes are: 2, 3, 5, 7, 11, 13, 17.

In this pathbreaking scholarly pursuit, the authors have made many remarkable discoveries about the previously unknown relationship between prime numbers and the law. For example, did you know that Helen Palsgraf, of Palsgraf v. Long Island R. R. fame, was 43 years old at the time of trial, or that Sylvester Pennoyer, of Pennoyer v. Neff fame, graduated with 59 classmates from the Harvard Law School?

The article was written by 19 (a prime) authors including Professor Horowitz and sixteen Loyola Law School faculty members (in random order): Daniel L. Stewart, Flornie Young Roberts, Karl M. Manheim, Joseph V. Siskovich, David C. Tunick, Derek Asiedu-Akrofi, Laurie L. Levenson, Grace C. Tonner, William G. Coskran, Bryan D. Hull, John T. McDermott, Roberta M. Klein, John T. Nockleby, Christopher N. May, Daniel E. Lazaroff, and Theodore P. Seto. Other authors are Wendy C. Satuloff '92 and Loyola student Gregory T. Kavounas '94.

[Eds. note: This article is a not-to-be missed experience. It is great fun — a delightful compendium of legal trivia from the authors' storehouse of legal favorites. If you would like to receive a free reprint, please call the Development Office at (213) 736-1096.]
Joseph M. McLaughlin '55, longtime friend, alumnus and supporter of the Law School, has been named Distinguished Alumnus of 1993-94 by the Alumni Board of Governors. He will be honored at the Alumni Dinner and Grand Reunion scheduled for May 19, 1994. McLaughlin has practiced in Los Angeles for more than 40 years, first with McLaughlin & McLaughlin (with his father and brother as partners) and then for 35 years with McLaughlin & Irvin of Los Angeles and San Francisco (where his son Lawrence J. McLaughlin '78 is one of his partners).

McLaughlin has long represented major California retail food companies, serving as counsel for them in, among other areas, trust funds for pensions and health and welfare funds. In 1970, he brought and successfully argued the landmark case Boy's Market v. Retail Clerks before the U.S. Supreme Court. McLaughlin suspended his practice for six years to serve as President and CEO of Food Employers Council, Inc., where he directed the labor relations of grocery chains and food manufacturers throughout California and Nevada. In his private life, McLaughlin — in addition to taking great pleasure in his seven grandchildren — is an avid history buff and participates in several historical groups, including membership in both the U.S. Supreme Court and Ninth Circuit historical societies. Family members testify that he has read every book in his home library which exceeds 4,500 volumes.

Lori Behar '78 is the first woman in the 33-year history of the Association of Southern California Defense Council to be named President. In another first, in 1985 Behar was the first woman to be named partner in the Santa Monica law firm of Haight, Brown & Bonesteel, where she specializes in legal malpractice litigation. Since that time, four other women have become partners in the 148-lawyer firm. One of Behar's priorities is to become actively involved with the state legislature in support of bills benefiting the Association's membership, particularly in proposals dealing with auto insurance reform.
Theodore (Ted) Stein '73, a senior policy advisor for Mayor Richard Riordan, has been named President of the Los Angeles Board of Airport Commissioners, the citizens committee that oversees the operation of Los Angeles International Airport and three other L.A. area public airports. An active but an unpaid advisor to the Mayor, Stein provides counsel, develops position papers and maintains an office in City Hall. In addition, he is owner of Raider Planning & Construction in Chatsworth and maintains a limited law practice.

Peter C. Carton '66, who was honored with the State Bar President’s Pro Bono Service Award in 1992, was the subject of a profile in a recent issue of the State Bar Report. Carton, a sole practitioner in Bakersfield and the father of six children, was honored for his “outstanding work on complicated pro bono cases in which the court is unable to award custody to a biological parent.” According to Barbara Dowdy, coordinator of the Kern County Volunteer Attorney Program, “he undoubtedly provides pro bono legal services to more low-income clients than any attorney in Kern County.” In addition to his pro bono work, Carton is one of a group of six attorneys who comprise Schools Legal Service which represents 110 school boards around the state.

Loyola Law School Professor Laurie L. Levenson came to national attention as a media legal expert on the Rodney King Trial. She made numerous appearances on such television programs as the Today Show, Good Morning America, the CBS Morning Show, and the McNeil-Lehrer Report, as well as on National Public Radio and virtually every major Southern California radio station. Levenson’s commentary was quoted regularly and extensively in nearly every major newspaper in the nation, including the New York Times, the Washington Post, the Chicago Tribune and the Los Angeles Times. Levenson, who is pictured here in front of the federal courthouse being interviewed by various reporters, continues to be actively sought for her commentary on noted criminal cases.
t's not easy serving as the Chief Judge of the U.S. District Court for the Northern Mariana Islands—especially with all the clean air, white sand beaches and crystal lagoons—but someone has to do it. That someone is Hon. Alex R. Munson, who graduated from Loyola Law School in 1975. Since his nomination by President Ronald Reagan in 1988, Judge Munson has presided over the 16 islands, located between Guam and the Tropic of Cancer, which comprise the Commonwealth of the Northern Mariana Islands.

Prior to his current District Court appointment, Judge Munson was the Chief Justice of the High Court of the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands, an area of 3 million square miles. In addition to his District Court duties, Judge Munson serves as associate justice of the Palau Supreme Court and as a part-time associate justice of the High Court of American Samoa.

The Northern Mariana Islands are a long way from Judge Munson’s beginnings in Inglewood, California, but Judge Munson was prepared. At Loyola, Judge Munson studied international law and served for two years as the president of the International Law Society. In addition, when they left for the tropics, Judge Munson and his wife Kathleen were no strangers to travel, as they had twice traveled around the world for a year each time.

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

One thing that separates the U.S. District Court for the Northern Mariana Islands from such courts in the states is the fact that the U.S. Constitution does not always strictly apply. “We have to consider the Covenant between the Northern Mariana Islands and the United States,” Judge Munson says, “so in almost every case there is a question of whether the U.S. Constitution applies or the Covenant applies. In this regard, we’re still making law.”

One area in which Judge Munson made new law generated publicity around the world. Two years ago, he overruled the Guam abortion statute. “That was probably the biggest and most notorious case I ever handled. It was upheld by the Ninth Circuit and then went to the U.S. Supreme Court where cert was denied.”

In their free time, the Munsons enjoy snorkeling, scuba diving, wind surfing and barbecues on the beach. And while the food for the most part is Americanized, Judge Munson occasionally samples local delicacies, which might include fruit bat. “It’s boiled in coconut milk and eaten hair, hide and everything,” Judge Munson says. “I don’t particularly care for it, but Judge Alfred Goodwin of the Ninth Circuit has been out here a couple of times, and he relishes it.”

Although Judge Munson travels to the states four or five times each year, he and his wife have no plans to return to the U.S. on a permanent basis, and for good reason. “We have made many good friends here among the local people and other expatriots,” he says. “We live in a house built in the 1950s by the C.I.A. ... It’s about 1000 feet above sea level and overlooks the Philippine Sea. It’s a rather nice place to sit, have a cocktail and just watch the tropical sunset.”
n his legal career, Professor John Martinez has tried a little bit of everything. After graduating from Occidental College with a B.A. in 1973 and from Columbia Law School in 1976, Martinez worked for the California Department of Justice, the California Health and Welfare Agency, and, finally, the California Department of Alcohol and Drug Programs. But as Martinez became more concerned with the social implications of law practice, he began to explore other options.

"One of the things that was missing in my life was the opportunity to express myself on the kinds of issues that were important to me," he says. "I couldn't do that in the practice setting or any other setting that I had been in, whereas in teaching the law, you are not only encouraged to speak out, you are paid to do it!"

Martinez was immediately drawn by the study of property law and much of his scholarly research and writing has been in this area. In teaching Property, Martinez deals with the way society defines and selects those interests and expectations that it chooses to protect as property. "Property is an abstraction," Martinez says. "It's not a thing, and it's not a relationship between people and things; it's a relationship among people with respect to assets."

Martinez is currently a tenured professor at the University of Utah College of Law, and is visiting at Loyola for the 1993-94 term on a visit to determine if Martinez will remain at Loyola as a permanent faculty member. Along with teaching first year Property, Martinez is conducting a Takings Seminar which examines the "takings" clause of the U.S. Constitution. In the spring semester, he will be teaching Future Interests.

Before joining the Utah faculty, Professor Martinez was a member of the faculties of both the Santa Clara University School of Law and the University of California at Davis School of Law.

Teaching at Loyola Law School has brought Martinez back to familiar territory and has enabled him to renew old ties. "While I was (practicing) here, I was very much involved in Hispanic politics and affairs," he says. "Clearly there's a lot to do, and if I stay, I hope I can make some contribution to the community."

[Eds. note: Shortly before publication of this issue, Dean Gerald T. McLaughlin announced that the tenured faculty has recommended that Professor Martinez be offered tenure.]
PILF FESTIVAL AND AUCTION A GREAT SUCCESS

Loyola's newly formed Public Interest Law Foundation (PILF) held its First Annual Fall Festival and Auction on October 9. Organized entirely by students, the event attracted nearly 600 students, faculty, staff and friends to Loyola's downtown campus on a Saturday night and raised more than $20,000 to help support public interest projects.

More than 175 items were donated, including Joe Montana's autographed 49'ers helmet, a week's stay in Maui, and a weekend in a Yosemite cabin. The most popular donations, however, proved to be those given by law school faculty members which truly stole the night. Professor Chris May donated five hours of tutoring in Civ Pro and Con Law, which went for $400 and $525 respectively! A group of students paid over $400 for dinner and a movie with Professor Linda Beres. More than 50 professors donated items and/or time. In addition, Professors Beres, Findley, Goldman, Kandel, Lazaroff and Manheim served as highly entertaining auctioneers, contributing greatly to the success of the evening.

Proceeds from the auction will help to support, among other projects, the establishment of the on-campus bilingual Center for Conflict Resolution. Founded last spring by first-year students, Loyola's PILF promotes public interest activities by students and facilitates outreach to the local community.

DOCUMENT EXPRESS SERVICE FOR ALUMNI

Law Library Provides Research Service

For a one-time fee of $15.00, alumni may access material in the Law Library's collection of more than 350,000 volumes and documents by telephoning or faxing requests. Requests will be fulfilled within 24 hours, exclusive of delivery time. Registration in the program also entitles one to request such services as legal cite checking, searches at outside libraries and rush orders. The Law Library subscribes to more than 5,200 periodicals and serials and houses the National Reporter System, all state and federal statutes with accompanying administrative codes, the U.S. Supreme Court and Court of Appeals, Ninth Circuit Records and Briefs as well as extensive materials in U.S. legislative history. Also in the collection are certain federal and California government documents and a growing list of foreign, international and comparative law materials, e.g., primary and secondary source materials for major jurisdictions of the Pacific Rim, Latin America and Europe. Reference service is also available on weekends. To request a brochure or further information, please call toll-free 1-800-AlumLaw.
ast year while I was a third year law student on Work Study, Dean Gerald McLaughlin called me into his office to discuss a special project for the Development and Public Relations Office. He wanted me to contact scholarship donors and the relatives of memorial scholarship honorees to learn more about the donors, why they made the gift, what was important to them, who they were. The Dean felt it was important for Loyola scholarship recipients to "know" their benefactors and for Loyola to continue to convey its gratitude to those who are forever part of the Law School community.

Loyola Law School is the beneficiary of some 65 scholarships, including 25 memorial scholarships; a few set up to narrate the responses, where and how to publish the information. I realized that I had received what I had expected would be formula data on persons I would never know, but instead were stories about real people who had cherished their law school experiences, friends, professors, and class colleagues.

I learned that Loyola had often opened doors to a fresh direction, career, or interest. I also met and spoke with living LLS graduates who revered a relative or friend, perhaps now gone, who had made law school possible for them through their love and support. But more touching than any others were the descriptions of Loyola graduates who were adored by their families, admired by their colleagues, whose lives were full and

ON REMINISCENCE AND

Meeting Loyola's Scholarship Donors

TRIBUTE

by Sue Dell '93

To honor living relatives; several corporate gifts; and about 10 scholarships generated by living donors themselves in tribute to the Law School. As some of these scholarship donations were made many years ago, some of our donor files were sparsely supplied with information or correspondence and tracing the appropriate relatives and or donors was time-consuming and often frustrating.

I began the sometimes complex task of reaching relatives and donors and sending cover letters and questionnaires. Some people were warmly receptive, welcoming the opportunity to chat about their loved ones or their Loyola experiences. Others were busy but concisely cooperative. A few quickly qualified their commitment: while they could collaborate, they could not donate! After I clarified our intent, most of them agreed to help us.

At first, I was unsure what to do with the questionnaires, how generous and exciting until mercilessly cut short. I was truly unprepared for the writings I received, for the intensity of emotion and love these questionnaires had engendered. To learn about Loyolans who had achieved so much was poignantly sorrowful, yet inspiring.

I have now completed the task of documentation, but the process has had an unexpected effect on me. Until I spoke to past graduates, read letters from relatives, and learned why particular alums were so revered by their classmates, I didn't realize the breadth of the impact three years at Loyola Law School have made on my life. Like others of my fellow recent graduates, I was often frustrated by late grades, boring cafeteria food, tedious assignments, and irrelevant exams. But now I have graduated and gone on to begin the work for which I came to Loyola to prepare. I find myself feeling fear, excitement, worry, enthusiasm, sorrow,
A linguist is an expert on language. Contrary to popular usage, linguists are not people who speak many different languages; such a person is properly referred to as a polyglot, although obviously a linguist may also be a polyglot, or vice versa. Yet it is quite possible for someone to be an expert on language while not being able to speak other languages very well. And many polyglots may dazzle listeners with their ability to switch from one language to another, but may not, on a conscious level, understand how language operates.

The past decades have seen an increasing interest in how law interacts with other disciplines, although the study of the language and law is really only beginning. More than virtually any other profession, however, lawyers are concerned with language. All attorneys are, in a sense, bilingual. They speak not only ordinary English, but also legal English, which to the uninitiated seems like a language unto itself. And lawyers use language continually—it is the primary tool of the legal profession. The typical practice consists of little besides speaking, reading and writing. Furthermore, legal professionals—especially judges—not only use language, but are often called upon to analyze it, thus essentially functioning as linguists by making language an object of study. When interpreting statutes or other legal documents, for example, lawyers and judges may attempt to articulate rules or principles—such as the canons of construction—that explain how legal language operates.

In the rest of this essay I will leave aside more esoteric scholarly concerns, and concentrate primarily on how practitioners have used or could use linguistic expertise.

One of the most obvious areas where language and law interact is in the interpretation of legal documents, including constitutions and statutes, contracts, wills, and so forth. Efforts to use linguistic experts in this area have met with mixed success, even though it is evident that such expertise might shed some light on difficult issues.

For example, the United States Supreme Court was recently confronted with what it means for an accused to "use" a firearm during the commission of certain offenses. The defendant had not brandished or even carried a firearm for protection during the commission of the crime, but rather had traded it for drugs. The Court held that the statute's reference to "using a firearm" included any conceivable use that one might make of a firearm during the commission of certain crimes, and was thus not restricted to its use as a weapon. Because the defendant paid for the drugs with a gun rather than by some other means, and because the gun happened to be equipped with a silencer, he received a sentence of thirty years imprisonment.

A linguist would have been able to point out that to "use" something, without further explanation, is normally interpreted to mean that the object is being applied to its intended purpose. To say "she uses illegal drugs" or "she is a drug user"
can only mean that she smokes, sniffs, injects them, etc. If she uses the marijuana as compost in her garden, we need to add this critical information, lest we make ourselves subject to misinterpretation and a defamation suit.

Likewise, if I say that "I used my car to get to San Francisco," I communicate that I used my car as a means of transportation, because that is a car's ordinary purpose. If in fact I sold the car to buy a train ticket, my statement was misleading by leaving out this important further detail, even though the statement might be true on a strictly literal level. In the criminal context, linguistic expertise is relevant in a number of ways. A controversial means of establishing the recorded making what are alleged to be incriminating statements. This is especially true in prosecutions for bribery, solicitation, conspiracy and the like, which linguist Roger Shuy has called "language crimes" because they are typically committed by means of language. A common problem with such evidence is that juries often tend to give great weight to taped conversations, and often interpret them quite literally, in contrast to how conversations normally operate.

Consider, for example, the following exchange:
A: "And then we killed him."
B: "Uh-huh."
A conversation almost exactly like this one was once offered as evidence that B was involved in killing someone. One problem here is that "we" is ambiguous in English; it can refer either to A and B, or to A and a third person. Thus A's statement does not necessarily implicate B. Furthermore, B's response ("uh-huh") is also ambiguous. In reply to a question that calls for a yes/no answer, "uh-huh" is indeed an affirmative response, and can therefore signal agreement. For example, if I ask "Do you want to see a movie tonight?" and you respond with "uh-huh," you have agreed to go. But "uh-huh" is also what is called a feedback marker, which you can use to signal to a conversational partner that you are listening and have processed what she said, without indicating agreement. If I tell you that yesterday I went to the mall, your responding "uh-huh" means no more than that you follow what I said, it does not necessarily mean that you already knew that I went, or that you agree that what I said is true.

Thus in response to "we killed him," the word "uh-huh" may

"The law has traditionally done an especially poor job of translating legal language into ordinary speech during the process of instructing a jury."
The Law School received very good news in early November. The Fritz B. Burns Foundation has continued its remarkable generosity to the Law School by awarding Loyola a $250,000 Challenge Grant. The purpose of the grant is to encourage alumni contributions to the Law School. For every two dollars contributed by alumni, the Fritz B. Burns Foundation will award the Law School an additional dollar. Over the past two years, Fritz B. Burns Foundation Challenge Grants have resulted in a 150% increase in the number of alumni/contributing to the Law School.

On November 1, 1993, Loyola Law School opened an on-campus Center for Conflict Resolution. The Center will concentrate on mediating disputes in both English and Spanish for residents of the First Supervisory District of Los Angeles. Professor William Hobbs, the Director of the Center, is a former adjunct professor and a well-known Los Angeles-area mediator. Marta Gallegos will oversee intake and outreach to the community.

Funding for the Center was provided by a $43,000 grant from the County of Los Angeles and a generous $86,000 grant from the Ralph M. Parsons Foundation, which is payable over two years. The Law School is making an in-kind contribution of space and equipment for the running of the Center. The Center will provide much-needed clinical opportunities for Loyola evening students and will add to the growing roster of Loyola public interest activities in the Los Angeles Community.

Mary Chaney, official courtroom artist for the Rodney King Trial, graciously allowed 38 of her colored sketches of the trial to be exhibited in the William M. Rains Law Library. The exhibition, entitled "Justice on Trial," formally opened on August 11 with a reception at which Loyola Professor Laurie L. Levenson, Artist Chaney and Defense Lawyer Harland W. Braun, reminisced about the trial and commented on Mary Chaney's faithful and powerful drawings.
NYU Economics Professor Andres Velasco presented a public lecture at the Law School on “Free Trade for All the Americas? Going South After NAFTA,” a discussion of the future of Free Trade Agreements in South America if NAFTA is approved. Professor Velasco was invited to be a Distinguished Visitor at Loyola by the faculty International Programs Committee as part of its ongoing effort to create international faculty contacts and exchanges. Among those attending the lecture and reception that followed were members of the Chile-California Chamber of Commerce, Loyola alumni, academics from other law schools in the Los Angeles area and others interested in the free trade issue.

Just prior to returning to full-time teaching at NYU, Professor Velasco served as Chief of Staff to the Chilean Minister of Finance in 1990 and 1991 and served as Director of the Ministry of Finance’s International Trade and Finance Division in 1992. Velasco’s father, Eugenio Velasco (a former Dean of the University of Chile Law School) and Professor Velasco’s entire family were political exiles during most of the Pinochet years.

Professor Michael Wolfson’s videotape project designed to aid in the teaching of legal ethics, “Professional Responsibility in Practice” (funded by the W.M. Keck Foundation), is receiving wide acclaim. Since the project’s completion in early fall, more than 100 law schools in the United States and Canada have requested and received copies of the videotapes and accompanying teacher’s manual. Professor Wolfson has received word that the project will be featured in Legal Video Review, a newsletter published by the Media Library of the Social Law Library in Boston. The newsletter is distributed nationally to law libraries, law schools, bar association libraries, and law firm libraries.

Attention Environmental Law Enthusiasts! The National Association of Environmental Law Societies is organizing the Seventh Annual National Conference to be held at Loyola Law School and Pepperdine University School of Law on Friday and Saturday, January 28th and 29th. Among topics to be covered are legal issues of air and water pollution; land use and toxins litigation; the Endangered Species Act; environmental justice; international environmental policy, etc. Up to eight hours of California approved Continuing Education Credit is available for attorneys attending the conference. For more information, call Eleanor DeLashmitt, Director of Educational Programs, at (213) 736-1000.

Councilman Mike Hernandez, of Los Angeles' First Council District, addressed the student body in an outdoor forum on October 18 in the Oak Tree Quad. The address, sponsored by the Student Bar Association, was entitled “A Naturalization Problem...Not An Immigration Problem.”
ELLEN P. APRILL's article, "Caution: Enterprise Zones," has been published in the Southern California Law Review. She has been named First Vice-President of the Tax Section of the Los Angeles County Bar Association.

DEREK ASIEDU-AKROFI, Professor Asiedu-Akrofi recently lectured on "Debt Reduction in International Loan Negotiation" at the International Law Institute in Washington, D.C.


BARBARA BLANCO chaired the "Intergalactic" Coalition of Los Angeles-area ABA Law schools to promote pro bono opportunities for students.


During the 1993-94 academic year Professor Calmore met with HUD Secretary Henry Cisneros and other legal services and public interest lawyers to discuss issues related to fair housing enforcement and implementing the goals of national low-income housing and community development programs.

JAN C. COSTELLO recently presented "They Just Don't Get It." What is it that 'they' just don't get?" and served as moderator at Loyola Law School's First Friday Forum panel discussion entitled,"Beyond Respect: Toward True Gender Equality in the Workplace." In addition, Professor Costello published "Rejuvenation — How to Reform Juvenile Court," in the October issue of the California Lawyer.

ROGER W. FINDLEY recently published the 1993 Supplement to his co-authored textbook, Cases and Materials on Environmental Law (3d edition). During the past year, Professor Findley was a guest lecturer at the UCLA School of Engineering and at Cambridge University in England. He also served as an advisor to the Office of the President of Colombia on possible revisions to Colombian law concerning environmental citizen suits and class actions.

CATHERINE L. FISK served as lead counsel in Laim v. University of Hawaii, No. 91-16587 (9th Cir.), a Title VII suit against the University of Hawaii Law School. She also delivered a paper entitled "Lochner Redux: The Renaissance of Laissez-Faire Contract in the Federal Common Law of Employee Benefits" at the Annual Meeting of the Law and Society Association in Chicago and at the Annual Meeting of Social Science History Association in Baltimore. Professor Fisk also spoke on "Recent Developments in Gender Discrimination Law," and served as a member of the panel at Loyola Law School's First Friday Forum panel discussion entitled "Beyond Respect: Toward True Gender Equality in the Workplace."

EDITH Z. FRIEDLER's recent work, "El Acoso Sexual y La Norma de la Mujer Razonable," will be published in Spanish in Chile by the Instituto de Estudios Judiciales and in Argentina by the University of La Plata School of Law Journal. Professor Friedler delivered this paper at the 30th Conference of the Inter-American Bar Association held in Santiago, Chile on "Sexual Harassment and the Reasonable Woman Standard."


STANLEY A. GOLDMAN gave the BarBri lectures at both McGeorge School of Law and Boalt Hall in October to prepare students for the November MPRE (the Ethics Bar).

BRYAN D. HULL recently published "Forward: 'Is The UCC Dead, Or Alive And Well?'" in the Loyola of Los Angeles Law Review Commercial Law Symposium and "Division 6: Bulk Sales," in Sales & Leases in California Commercial Law Practice. Professor Hull also serves as the Chair of the Article 2 Subcommittee of the California State Bar UCC Committee.

LISA C. IKEMOTO recently published "Traces of the Master Narrative in the Story of African American/Korean American Conflict: How We Constructed 'Los Angeles,'" in the Southern California Law Review. Professor Ikemoto is a member of the Organizing Committees for the Southwest/Southeast People of Color Scholarship Conference and the Western People of Color Scholarship Conference, and she is a member of the LSAC Minority Affairs Committee.


LARY LAWRENCE's article "What Would Be Wrong With a User-Friendly Code?: The Drafting of Revised Articles 3 and 4 of the Uniform Commercial Code," was published in the Loyola of Los Angeles Law Review. In addition, Professor Lawrence coauthored a two volume series entitled Uniform Commercial Code Series on revised Articles 3 and 4 with William D. Hawkland.


LAURIE L. LEVENSON recently published "Divide and Conquer' The Admissibility of the Briseno Videotape in the Federal Rodney King Beating Trial" in the Los Angeles Lawyer. Professor Levenson served as a panelist on "Human Rights and the North
American Free Trade Agreement," at the University of California at Davis School of Law in September of 1993. She also served as the Moderator for the ABA White Collar Subcommittee's program on the "Rodney King Case," and for a seminar on "Lawful Use of Force: Jewish Perspectives." In addition, Professor Levenson was a panelist at the California Judicial Counsel Conference on the Media and the Criminal Justice System and a speaker at Sidley & Austin's "King Trial" retreat.

KARL M. MANHEIM's recent article, "The Business of the California Supreme Court," was published in the Loyola of Los Angeles Law Review.


GERALD T. MCLAUGHLIN's "The Evolving Uniform Commercial Code: From Infancy to Maturity to Old Age," appeared in the Loyola of Los Angeles Law Review, and his work "Standby Letters of Credit and Guarantees: An Exercise in Cartography," was published in the William and Mary Law Review. Dean McLaughlin serves as the American Bar Association Advisor to the Uniform Commercial Code Article 5 Drafting Committee. He also made a presentation on Letters of Credit to the United States Council on International Banking (USCIB) at its Annual Meeting.

JOHN T. NOCKLEBY presented a paper entitled "Are Tort Remedies Useful in Addressing Hate Speech?" at the annual meeting of the Law and Society Association in Chicago. During the 1993-94 academic year, Professor Nockleby is a Visiting Professor of Law at Harvard Law School.

SAMUEL H. PILSBURY's op-ed article, "The INS Gives Us All a Bad Name" was published in the August 5, 1993 issue of the Los Angeles Times. Professor Pillsbury was recently interviewed for the Arts and Entertainment network show "American Justice" concerning his work on evil in the law of murder.

SANDE BUHAI POND recently published "An Overview of the Americans with Disabilities Act 'ADA'" (with Susan Schwartz) and "Access to the Courts for Persons with Disabilities" (with Kevin Martin) in the California State Bar's Legal Services Section Newsletter.


PROFESSOR LEECH-BAXTER was a panelist in the "Commercial and Bankruptcy Section of the Los Angeles County Bar Association on "Recent Developments in Commercial Law.


DAVID C. TUNICK's "Legal Advice for a Company Hiring Computer Programmers from Another Company" appeared in the Rutgers Computer and Technology Law Review. During the past year, he served as an Arbitrator with the American Arbitration Association on Computer Law Cases, and was a member of the Editorial Advisory Board for the Computer Law Journal. He also served on the Executive Committee of the California State Bar Intellectual Property Section, Computer Law Division. Professor Tunick also served on an American Bar Association panel which advised the Hungarian government on computer crime issues.

MICHAEL E. WOLFSON recently wrote and produced a program comprised of two instructional videotapes and an accompanying teacher's manual designed to assist in the teaching of legal ethics. The project, "Professional Responsibility in Practice," was financed by a grant from the W.M. Keck Foundation and is being distributed to law schools in both the United States and Canada.
Mary Shelley's *Frankenstein* is definitely not the most conventional law school text, but according to Associate Professor Lisa Chiyemi Ikemoto, who uses the classic novel in her Law and Medicine course, it makes perfect sense. "I use it because the course is not just law and medicine," she says. "You can use literature because literature is often about moral dilemmas. *Frankenstein* is a good way to develop themes in the course about the relationship between scientists and society, and the relationship between doctor and patient. It is also a chance for me to use my English major."

Ikemoto graduated from UCLA in 1984, majoring in English and History. She later received law degrees from UC Davis (J.D., 1987) and from Columbia University (LL.M., 1989). Since Ikemoto has such a strong background in the liberal arts, she is frequently asked why she decided to teach Law and Medicine as well as Bioethics. "You don't have to have a science background. Bioethics is largely about philosophy, ethics and sociology, and I enjoy the interdisciplinary nature of it."

Bioethics was also the class that started Ikemoto toward a career in academia. While taking the class at UC Davis for her senior writing project, she found that she enjoyed writing and research, which later proved fortunate as her first teaching position was instructing Legal Research and Writing at Albany Law School. "I liked working with the students," Ikemoto says. "When you are teaching legal research and writing, you really have the opportunity to develop a relationship with students."

As a Sansei, a third-generation Japanese American, Ikemoto brings a unique perspective to Loyola. Her research is largely centered around the themes of gender and race, which according to Ikemoto, "are areas in which I have an interest because of who I am." Along with her interest in bioethics, she has also begun to focus on intergroup conflicts. "I'd like to try and develop an Asian-American studies focus for scholarship. There are others who also are working in this area, but not very many of us."

In addition to Bioethics, and Law and Medicine, Ikemoto will teach Family Law and a Family Law Seminar in the spring. Ikemoto also hopes to develop the Health Law/Bioethics curriculum beyond that which presently exists. "Since we are in Southern California, there is a great deal of medical research going on," she says. "I think that many big firms are adding health care sections, so it is possible that we can help students tap into that."

In her free time, this San Gabriel, California native likes to get together with old friends and "just hang out." Ikemoto also enjoys going to movies, plays and concerts and a substantial amount of her time will now be spent working on her new home in Pasadena.

For some people, the road to law school is a super-highway, straight and direct. For others like Associate Professor Kurt T. Lash, however, side streets replete with pit stops are the pathway. Lash grew up in New Mexico, and his first stop was Whitman College in Walla Walla, Washington, for a degree in psychology. "I went just for the adventure," he says. "I didn't have any idea where Walla Walla was except for Bugs Bunny cartoons. I didn't even look at the map before I left home. I just drove north in my Volkswagen van with my guitar and really didn't look at where I was going until I hit the Washington State border."

That guitar became a very important part of Lash's life. After graduation from college, he embarked for the next six years on a musical career. He played at folk festivals, toured colleges and universities, and ultimately ended up in Europe. "I even did the guitar on the street, 'throw your money in my guitar case' thing," Lash says. "You have different standards when you're a starving musician. You just need enough to buy bread." Then Lash was married and had a child. "I have a very wonderful, supportive marriage with Kelly," he says. "She was more than willing to support me while I explored music. I had fun for a while, but then I said, 'enough, time to get a real job.'"

After a stint selling books for *Time-Life*, he attended the University of New Mexico School of Law. He found a supportive environment and many there encouraged him, and in fact, encouraged him to transfer to Yale Law School where he received his law degree in 1992. He accepted a position with Gibson, Dunn and Crutcher, where he worked on RICO and environmental issues. "I was prepared to work with Gibson, Dunn for however long it took to get a teaching position and it turned out to be sooner than later," Lash says. "I'm very blessed to have received this position because it's extremely difficult to go into teaching right now." At Loyola, Lash will teach Law and Religion as well as Constitutional Law and ECN.

When he's away from his desk, Lash still keeps up with his music — which he describes as a cross between Tracy Chapman and Randy Newman. Lash has also passed his musical genes to his five-year-old daughter, Katherine, who knows how to strum and use a pick, and to his one-and-a-half-year-old son, Nathaniel, who has "definite percussive abilities."
LOYOLA’S LAW REVIEW MAKES SIGNIFICANT STRIDES

by

Thomas M. Riordan ‘94*
Editor-in-Chief,
Loyola of Los Angeles Law Review

For better or worse, a law school’s law journals significantly affect how those not affiliated with the school form opinions about the quality of the institution, its students, and its graduates. Other than by interacting with alumni — which may have the greatest potential for creating positive, lasting impressions — most others know of a school only through its legal periodicals. Since exposure to our alumni and Loyola’s journals are among the most effective ways to improve the profession’s perception of Loyola, it seems clear that our alumni and the current journal staffs need to know more about each other.

I would like to re-introduce you to the Loyola of Los Angeles Law Review. Now in its 27th year, the Law Review is continuing to evolve into an important and well-regarded legal periodical. One way of judging its success is by monitoring the frequency of citation. We have recently begun to use electronic databases to monitor citations. While the numbers have yet to be finalized, we appear to be averaging between twelve and fifteen citations each month.

Another way of judging success is in considering where our publication is being cited. Citation in a judicial opinion is considered particularly important because it means that the Law Review has had a direct hand in shaping actual case law. Two recent examples are Meinhold v. U.S. Dept of Defense, 808 F. Supp. 1455 (C.D. Cal. 1993) and Privette v. Superior Court, 5 Cal. 4th 689 (1993). We are particularly proud of these two mentions because in both cases the court cited a student-written comment.

Finally, a third measure of success is the quality of the professional authors the Loyola of Los Angeles Law Review publishes. Our most recent “best seller” was the April 1993 issue which contained a symposium entitled “Is the UCC Dead, or Alive and Well?” Twenty-one of the most influential scholars in the field, including several of those who are heavily involved in revising the code, were published in the issue. This symposium was so successful that we plan to publish a follow-up UCC symposium featuring essays from prominent practitioners in the field.

Future issues will consider current aspects of bankruptcy law and a symposium on the “Law and...” (related issues) movement. Also featured will be an essay by Professor Laurie L. Levenson on her experiences as a media legal expert during the Rodney King Trial. Her article will be accompanied by full-color selections from the powerful and moving sketches of the trial by official courtroom artist Mary Chaney now on exhibit in the William M. Rains Law Library. Further, the April 1994 issue contains yet another symposium featuring the work of top academics and practitioners on the future of federal environmental law.

*Riordan is the 1991 on-entrance Fritz B. Burns Scholar.
and elation. The experience of memorializing these donors, has made me focus more keenly on my own reminiscences of the education, my friends, and my experiences of Loyola Law School.

I have included a few examples of the material gathered which illustrates the breadth of the responses I received from several of our scholarship donors.

- Board of Governors President David Chodos '66 established a memorial scholarship in the name of his father, Reuben Chodos, who had owned a sandwich shop on the land on which the Casassa Building now stands. David worked in the shop as a child. When Loyola moved from Grand Avenue to the current location, Rube's Sandwiches moved to Alvarado Street and many students dropped in before class. The Rube Chodos Scholarship award is a ham sandwich and a scholarship.

- Lee Norman Bradley '83 died a few short years after graduation and practice in a prestigious law firm. He loved the study of law intensely and was fierce about his love for Loyola Law School. Lee also loved the outdoors, hiking, skiing, and had begun flying lessons before his illness. He was very talented musically, composing romantic songs at the piano and was a sensitive and loving son who enjoyed the company of his family. The scholarship gift was inspired, according to his mother Gloria, by "Lee's respect for Loyola, the compassion and interest that his professors had for him during his illness, and their help along the way."

- Thomas Keiser 76 wondered what he could do to honor his mother in a meaningful way. She does not like gifts. As he felt that her moral support had been crucial to his success in law school, he decided to do something to help students that would honor his mother. Several years ago, he established the Ida B. Keiser Scholarship out of gratitude to her for helping to make his career possible.

- Louis N. Mantalica '41 grew up in a gold mining town in South Dakota from which escaped via college athletic scholarship. During the Depression, he departed for California and decided to become an attorney. He called on Loyola's then Regent, Father Donovan, who, after listening to his story, said he would arrange a loan and take a chance on him. After four years of evening school, Lou remained active and enthusiastically involved in the practice of law for 40 years. According to his wife Kay, he influenced several others over the years to consider the profession of law. He believed in single-minded concentration on achieving a goal -or what he called 'desire.'

- Kathleen Elaine Kinzer '81, worked in a law office during the day and went to Loyola Law School at night, graduating with honors. She was bubbly, enthusiastic, and energetic - she organized every class party during her law school years. She loved life and fun, and in her short life was a licensed scuba diver, licensed hot air balloonist, avid mountain hiker, excellent swimmer and sports person, accomplished singer, and violinist. Kathy believed strongly in the Sierra Club and women's rights and usually supported the 'underdog.' Kathy was one of a kind, worked hard in everything she did, and never let herself get discouraged. She was an optimist to the core, a caring, thoughtful daughter, and is deeply missed by her family and friends who established a scholarship in her name.

---

**Are You Hiring Loyola Students and Grads?**

Let Us Help You!

You can render no greater service to your Law School in today's challenging job market than to target Loyola Law students and alumni when you have a job opening. Here are some of the services Loyola's Office of Career Services provides to employers throughout the year.

- **Free Job Listing Service:** Listings for part-time and full-time law clerk, graduate and attorney job openings are taken daily via telephone, letter or fax. Job listings are posted and reviewed on a daily basis by students and alumni.

- **Quick Work** Job Listing Service for Temporary and Project Work: This free service is provided for employers seeking immediate and/or temporary law clerks and attorneys. Posted listings are also made available via the Law School's electronic bulletin board for immediate access by students and are highlighted in the biweekly job listings mailed to participating alumni.

- **Attorney Job Bulletin:** A summary of graduate and attorney job listings is mailed biweekly to participating alumni.

- **On-Campus Interviews:** Employers may participate in the annual Fall (September/October) and Spring (March) On-Campus Interview programs or schedule on-campus interviews at other times during the year. The Office of Career Services publicizes interview dates, collects and forwards student resumes, and coordinates interview schedules for employers.

- **Alumni Referral Service:** Employers may request direct referrals of participating alumni for specific job openings.

- **Send Resumes/Collect Resumes:** Employers who choose to interview in their offices may request that the Office collect and forward student resumes or have students send resumes direct.

- **Employer information on file:** Employer files are maintained for any employer who wishes to place firm resumes, NALP forms, etc. on file for student and alumni review.

- **For more information, contact:** Carol Ross-Burnett, Assistant Dean, Office of Career Services, Loyola Law School, 1441 West Olympic Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90015-3980. Telephone: 213/736-1150; Fax: 213/380-3769.
indicate merely that B understood what A said, and that A can continue with the story. What looks at first glance like evidence of guilt turns out to be highly ambiguous.

Linguistic expertise can be valuable in the civil arena also. In trademark law, for example, it is often critical to decide whether the sound pattern of two marks is confusingly similar. For example, how close is the pronunciation of the call letters WMEE to WMCZ? Will speakers of American English pronounce “Avita” similarly to “Areda”? Are customers likely to confuse “Lebow” with “Lebole”? Linguists clearly have something to say on these issues.

Other questions that arise in this area include when a name becomes an ordinary word, as when the Earl of Sandwich immortalized himself by having a slab of meat placed between two slices of bread. Linguists are interested in these matters because one aspect of their professional field is how new words enter the language, as well as how proper nouns (names) differ from common nouns (ordinary words). Obviously, companies whose trademarks or product names are in danger of becoming ordinary words (as with Coke or Xerox) have not only an intellectual curiosity, but also a substantial monetary stake in this question.

Linguists have not only participated in the judicial process as experts (in these and many other ways), but have also critically examined the role of language in the legal process, often making some unexpected discoveries. For instance, one study of how divorce lawyers talk to their clients has shown that they tend to emphasize the significance of people (particularly judges) over a system of rules, that they often describe judges as “arbitrary” and suggest to clients that the outcome of cases depends on the litigant’s ability to pay, and that in general lawyers seldom defend the legal system.

While the study concentrated on divorce lawyers, there is no reason to suppose that its conclusions are not—at least to some extent—representative of the profession as a whole. Such research may be quite relevant to understanding the often negative public image of the legal profession. While the occasional bad apple is part of the problem, as is the fact that lawyers must often defend unpopular clients and causes, another contributing factor seems to be how lawyers themselves talk about their profession. Of course, attorneys who make these sorts of comments to clients are not intent on lowering the image of the profession, but perhaps hope to justify their fees or cushion their clients against the possibility of an adverse decision—“It wasn’t any shortcoming on my part that caused you to lose your case; that judge is just a loose cannon.” Unintentionally, however, they undermine confidence in the legal system as a whole.

The processes of transcription and translation also create interesting issues. Legal proceedings are generally transcribed into what is often termed a “verbatim” record of the proceedings. Litigators are doubtless aware that court reporters may leave out awkward “ums” and similar space fillers, but they might be surprised to discover some of the other changes that can occur during transcription. Anne Graffam Walker, a former court reporter who has studied that profession, has noted that reporters frequently eliminate false starts and correct grammatical errors in the speech of judges and lawyers.

While this is commonly justified on the ground that only the testimony of witnesses is evidence and hence inviolate, a witness’s response in many cases makes sense only in light of the examining lawyer’s question. Suppose that a witness replies “yes” to a poorly worded question by a lawyer, “correcting” this ungrammatical question may conceivably create a record in which the witness responds to a question that was never actually stated in exactly those terms.

Walker also observes that the court reporting profession actually encourages “the change or transposition of a few words” to avoid a judge’s “crude and blundering expression,” although it is not supposed to change the sense of what was said. I am not sure how prevalent this practice is. Yet if a reporter interprets this mandate broadly enough, he may end up obscuring evidence of bias against your client or poor judicial temperament.

Interpreted proceedings raise similar issues, one of which also relates to the reliability of the record. Typically, the sole record of an interpreted proceeding, and certainly the only official record, is the English transcription. As a consequence, the record technically reflects what an interpreter said, not what the witness said.

At present there is no established procedure for dealing with inaccuracies in translation. With the ever-increasing diversity of the population, particularly in Southern California, proceedings in

PETER M. TIERSMA, ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR

Prior to attending law school, Professor Tiersma was named a Fulbright Fellow to the Netherlands and taught linguistics at both UC San Diego and Miami University of Ohio. While in law school, he was Associate Editor of the California Law Review. Professor Tiersma served as law clerk to Justice Stanley Mosk of the California Supreme Court and was in private practice with the law firms of Pettit & Martin in San Francisco and Price, Postel & Parma in Santa Barbara before joining the Loyola Law School faculty in 1990. He writes on the relationship between language and the law.

The law has traditionally done an especially poor job of translating legal language into ordinary speech during the process of instructing a jury. Many studies have shown that jurors do not understand their instructions very well and have recommended ways in which comprehension can be improved.

Nonetheless, most lawyers and judges seem to have little idea how poorly many instructions convey relevant legal concepts to jurors. In the recent trial of several defendants accused of beating Regina Denny and others during the civil unrest in Los Angeles, the jury's questions to the judge revealed a lack of understanding of some key legal concepts, even though the jury was given a written copy of the instructions. For example, the jurors at one point inquired whether they could consider the contents of the closing argument as evidence. They later asked the judge: "Does 'or' mean 'and', does likely mean 'it did occur', and should we take into consideration 'intention' even though it does not appear in [a] particular element [of a charge]?"

While the inherent complexity of the law is surely one reason why jurors often fail to comprehend the law, the use of unfamiliar legal terminology and convoluted prose is surely equally at fault. In a study some 15 years ago, the research team of Robert and Veda Charrow subjected California's standard civil jury instructions (BAI) to close scrutiny. Their investigation revealed that most subjects could not properly paraphrase many instructions, often leaving out critical legal concepts. Interestingly, the California Supreme Court recently disapproved a longstanding instruction on proximate cause, rejecting the notion that long usage guarantees instructional adequacy, and explicitly referring to the Charrows study. But despite efforts since then to simplify the language of the California instructions, some real gems of obscurity remain. Consider this admonition in BAI 2.21: "Innocent miscollection is not uncommon." The concept that this instruction tries to convey is not particularly difficult: people sometimes honestly believe they remember something, but are simply wrong. Still, when I asked a class of around fifteen intelligent law students to paraphrase it, they had great difficulty doing so.

While progress in this area remains limited, some states and the federal courts have indeed made significant improvements. Perhaps it is time for the bar to become more involved, since ultimately the legitimacy of the jury system depends on some measure of confidence that jurors are capable of accomplishing what we ask them to do.

My last example of how often language issues commonly arise in the legal setting comes from a case in which I had some involvement while in practice. As I recall it, our clients were engaged in the business of electrical design, and had done some work on a planned condominium development. Just before commencing work, the developer met with the architect and discussed certain changes. At one point, they called our clients on the speaker phone and asked something like, "Can you modify the electrical design to allow for electric ranges in the kitchens (instead of gas ones)?" Our clients replied that they could. Several months later the project ground to a halt when it was time to do the electrical work and the designs had not been changed to reflect the increased load caused by all-electric kitchens. The developer sued both the architect and our clients for the ensuing delay.

As far as our clients were concerned, they had never been instructed to make any modifications to their design. Observe that the critical issue is what it means to ask someone whether he "can" do something. If a mother at the dinner table asks her son, "Can you pass the salt," she is obviously not just asking him whether he can do so, but is telling him that he should. It is obvious that he can pass the salt, so he can infer that his mother really wants to communicate something else—that he should actually give it to her. This is what 'can you do X' often means, and it is apparently how the developer understood it.

When, on the other hand, it is not clear that you can do something, a question whether you 'can' do it will normally be interpreted in its literal sense—as a question about your ability. So if an employer asks a job applicant "Can you handle a chainsaw," he is not saying that she should do so, but is really asking whether she is capable of doing so. This, of course, is how our clients understood the request: they stated that the design could be modified to allow for an all-electric kitchen, but never agreed to do so.

By now, it should be evident that linguistic issues arise in virtually all areas of the law, and it is important to be attuned to them.

(Eds. note: Professor Tiersma's new article "The Judge as Linguist" appears in Vol.27, No.1 of the Loyola of Los Angeles Law Review.)

NOTES

1 See, for example, the forthcoming symposium issue of the Loyola of Los Angeles Law Review on law and related disciplines.


3 Compare State v. Apex Steel & Supply Co., 375 N.E.2d 598, 600 (Ind. Ct. App. 1978) (linguist permitted to testify on the meaning of a tax statute) with Body-Rite Repair Co. v. Director, 446 A.2d 515, 516 (N.J. 1982) (linguist's testimony on interpretation of statute was irrelevant).

Note that interpretation is normally a question of law for the court to decide, many judges may feel that expert testimony is not appropriate for this reason.

4 Smith v. United States, 113 S. Ct. 2050 (1993) (discussing statute which enhances penalty if the accused "uses a . . . firearm" during or in relation to a drug trafficking crime).

5 For a discussion of many other examples of this sort, see Lawrence M. Solan, The Language of Judges (1993).


12 Id., at 231.


15 Judge Oudekirk answered that "OR means OR, it does not mean AND. Likely does not mean that it did occur. Likely means likely." As to intent, he told the jury to read the entire instruction and the definition of intent it contains. Edward J. Boyer, Conflict Among Denny jurors Indicated, Los Angeles Times, Oct. 9, 1993, at Part B, col. 4.


Loyola Law School gratefully acknowledges the generous donors listed in this Honor Roll who made gifts to the Law School from July 1, 1992 to June 30, 1993.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Category</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Alumni</td>
<td>$338,941</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Corporations</td>
<td>$136,382</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Foundations</td>
<td>$1,240,811</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Friends</td>
<td>$40,598</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jesuit Community</td>
<td>$6,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>U.S. Government</td>
<td>$94,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>TOTAL</strong></td>
<td><strong>$1,856,732</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
The late Joseph J. Donovan, S.J. was a founding member of Loyola Law School and served as Regent for 44 years. Membership in the Donovan Fellows is achieved with annual gifts of $1,000 and above.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Mr. Robert C. Baker</th>
<th>Mr. Coit I. Hughes, Jr.</th>
<th>Mr. Mark E. Minyard</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Ms. Jill P. Bickett</td>
<td>Jesuit Community</td>
<td>Dr. and Mrs. Edison H. Miyawaki</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mr. Coe A. Bloomberg</td>
<td>Mr. Karl A. Keener</td>
<td>Mr. David E. Monahan</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mr. Henry G. Bodkin, Jr.</td>
<td>Mr. Thomas Keiser</td>
<td>Mr. Robert Nibley</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mr. Brian K. Brandmeyer</td>
<td>Mr. Robert V. Keller</td>
<td>Mr. Kirk A. Pasich</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mr. Leslie C. Burg</td>
<td>Mr. James N. Kenealy, Jr.</td>
<td>Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Phelps</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mr. Martin J. Burke</td>
<td>Hon. John R. Kronenberg</td>
<td>Mr. Michael M. Rue</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mr. Rafael Chodos</td>
<td>Mr. Brent E. Lance</td>
<td>Mr. Guillermo W. Schnaider</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mr. Ernest M. Clark, Jr.</td>
<td>Mr. Charles M. Landers</td>
<td>Mr. Peter Scolney</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mr. Robert G. Clinnin</td>
<td>Mr. David Laufer</td>
<td>The Seidler Family</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mrs. Thelma B. Cohn</td>
<td>Mr. Michael J. Leahy</td>
<td>Mr. Daniel A. Seigel</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mr. Bernard J. Del Valle</td>
<td>Ms. R. Marilyn Lee</td>
<td>Mr. Roman M. Silberfeld</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mr. and Mrs. Edward Di Loreto</td>
<td>Mr. Robert H. Lentz</td>
<td>Hon. Sheila P. Sonenshine</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mr. Robert S. Dickerman</td>
<td>Mr. Edward S. Mack</td>
<td>Ms. Julia E. Sylva</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ms. Yvonne Jensen Dodd</td>
<td>Mr. Hugh L. Macneil</td>
<td>Mr. Michael L. Terry</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mr. George H. Dulgarian</td>
<td>Mr. John M. McCormick, Sr.</td>
<td>Mr. J. Robert Vaughan</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mr. Curtis L. Feese</td>
<td>Mr. Patrick A. McCormick, Jr.</td>
<td>Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Waters</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mr. Darrell A. Forgey</td>
<td>Dean and Mrs. Gerald T. McLaughlin</td>
<td>Ms. Roxanne M. Wilson</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mr. Robert Forgnone</td>
<td>Mr. Joseph M. McLaughlin</td>
<td>Mr. Gregory A. York</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mr. Joseph Charles Girard</td>
<td>Mr. Peter A. Menjou</td>
<td>Ms. Irene Ziebarth</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mr. John Albert Girardi</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mr. Elliot A. Gottfurcht</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mr. Daniel M. Graham</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mr. Robert B. Hubbell</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Miss Marianne Huesman</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Name An Endowed Scholarship For You Or Your Designee**

You may endow and name a scholarship for you or your designee. Established now, your scholarship fund will benefit students today and for many years into the future. A minimum gift for a scholarship endowment is $25,000 which can be paid over a period of up to 5 years.
The late J. Rex Dibble, professor and sixth dean of the Law School, invested over 40 years of his life into teaching and leadership. Membership in the Dibble Fellows is achieved with annual gifts of $500 and above.

Mr. Peter Abrahams  
Mr. Chris Edmond Angelo  
Hon. Benjamin Aranda III  
Mr. Michael A. Barth  
Mr. John H. Brink  
Mrs. Edythe L. Rubin Bronston  
Ms. Phyllis R. Brouman  
Mr. John J. Collins  
Mr. Richard B. Collins  
Ms. Roberta A. Conroy  
Mr. Lawrence W. Crispo  
Mr. George D. Crook  
Mr. William M. Crosby  
Mr. Peter Csato  
Ms. Janet T. Davidson  
Mr. Nicholas DeWitt  
Ms. Karen McIlvaine Durfee  
Ms. Kaye L. Evleth-Burns  
Mr. Tom Flesh  
Mr. Roger Frommer  
Hon. Helen L. Gallagher  
Mr. Fred C. Glantz  
Mr. and Mrs. Stafford R. Grady  
Ms. Catherine B. Hagen  
Mr. Harry J. Kim  
Mr. Donald C. Klinkhammer  
Mr. James Krueger  
Mr. Bernard E. Le Sage  
Mr. Michael D. Leventhal  
Ms. Janet I. Levine  
Mr. Robert M. Loch  
Mr. David R. McEwen  
Mrs. Katherine E. McGovern  
Ms. Bonita S. Mosher  
Mr. Robert T. Moulton  
Hon. Geraldine Mund  
Mr. Anthony Murray  
Ms. Lilli B. Musil  
Mr. William E. Nelson  
Mr. Gregg A. Noel  
Mr. Charles C. O'Loughlin, Jr.  
Mr. Gary M. Paul  
Mr. Steven Vincent Philippis  
Mr. Richard L. Picheny  
Mr. Robert A. Rees  
Ms. Judith Roberts  
Mr. Barton W. Robertson  
Mr. David L. Rosner  
Mr. Timothy J. Sargent*  
Mr. Stephen J. Sass  
Prof. Frederica M. Sedgwick  
Mr. Shelly Jay Shafron  
Mr. W. Kenneth Skinner  
Hon. Warren E. Slaughter  
Mr. David Martin Smith  
Ms. Nancy Marie Somers  
Prof. and Mrs. Daniel L. Stewart  
Mr. John B. Tharp  
Mr. Herman Thordsen  
Mr. Gregory Breslin Thorpe  
Mr. Stephen G. Valensi  
Mr. Gregory R. Vanni  
Ms. Sandra Elstead Wagner  
Mr. Brian T. Wardlaw  
Mr. Alfred R. Westfall  
Ms. Beverly Ann Williams  
Ms. Rebecca J. Winthrop  
Prof. Michael E. Wolfson  
Hon. Mark Wood

*Deceased

Matching Gifts

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, you will be credited with a gift of $1000 and membership in the Donovan Fellows.
The late Professor Walter Henry Cook taught many of today’s leaders of the bench and bar during his 27 years at Loyola Law School. Membership in the Cook Fellows is achieved with annual gifts of $250 and above.

Mr. Robert L. Aldisert
Ms. Marcia Ann Alessi
Mr. Steven F. Ball
Mr. John B. Bertero, Jr.
Ms. Linda M. Blank
Ms. Julianne M. Bloomer
Mr. David Stuart Brahinsky
Mr. James A. Brederick, Jr.
Mr. Dennis P. Burke, Sr.
Ms. Lyn B. Cacciatore
Mr. Thomas P. Cacciatore
Mr. James S. Cahill
Hon. John P. Carroll
Ms. Kathleen L. Casey
Mr. Daniel C. Cassidy
Mr. John Joseph Cayer
Ms. Thelma Jane Cebula
Mr. John Y. Chu
Ms. Janet L. Chubb
Mr. Alfred M. Clark III
Mr. Jack D. Cohen
Mr. Philip R. Cosgrove
Ms. Charlotte E. Costan
Mr. James L. Crandall
Mr. David Daar
Mr. William Blair Dalbey
Mr. Edward J. Deason
Mr. James J. Delahanty
Mr. Joseph Edward Diloreto
Mr. Frank W. Doherty
Mr. William O. Dougherty
Mr. Richard Drooyan
Mrs. Jan Elizabeth Eakins
Hon. Carol Williams Elswick
Mr. William C. Falkenhainer
Mrs. Deborah Perfetti Felt
Mr. James P. Finerty
Mr. H. G. Robert Fong
Mr. and Mrs. Dan C. Freeman
Ms. Marilyn J. Fried
Ms. Leslie K. Funukawa
Mr. Steven Gardner
Ms. Sally D. Garr
Mr. Charles W. Garrity

Mr. Thomas F. Newmeyer
Mr. Russell Paul Nowell
Hon. Robert C. Nye
Mr. John F. Oktta
Mr. William O. Parker
Mr. James A. Peterson
Ms. Gloria Scharre Pitzer
Mr. John Quirk
Mr. James T. Rayburn
Mr. Frank Real
Brig. Gen. Nathan J. Roberts
Mr. Mark P. Robinson, Jr.
Mr. Burton Seymour Rosky
Hon. William F. Rylaarsdam
Mr. Eric T. Sanders
Mr. Vincent B. Sato
Mr. Nathan Schwartz
Mr. Henry N. Seligsohn
Mr. Keith A. Sharp
Mr. Philip Shiner
Mr. Gerald M. Singer
Ms. Deborah J. Snyder
Mr. George M. Snyder
Mr. Lionel S. Sobel
Mr. Andrew R. Steiker
Mr. Richard A. Stone
Mr. Stephen T. Swanson
Mrs. Julia George Tachikawa
Prof. Kathryn Tate
Mr. Job Taylor III
Hon. Meredith C. Taylor
Mr. Mitchell C. Tilner
Mr. Lawrence J. Turner
Mr. John A. Vander Lans
Mr. Richard M. Vokulich
Mr. Wilfred L. Von der Abe
Mr. Lanny P. Waggoner
Ms. Martha A. Warriner
Mr. Barry D. Williams
Hon. Ernest G. Williams
Mr. Erik Wylie Wong
Mr. Victor H. Woodworth
Mr. James A. Zapp


Ms. Susan J. Glass
Mr. Samuel Goldfarb
Dr. Gary Scott Goodman
Mr. Joseph E. Gregorich
Mr. Barry T. Harlan
Ms. Angela Hawekotte
Hon. Charles Edward Jones
Mr. Brian J. Kennedy
Mrs. Carol Schneiderman Knee
Mr. Baldo Martin Kristovich
Mr. Thomas Baldo Kristovich
Ms. Antoinette A. LeBel
Mr. James D. Leewong
Hon. Frederick J. Lower, Jr.
Ms. Judith Ann Lower
Mr. Philip W. Luebben
Mr. Grant A. Lynd
Mr. Fred J. Martino
Ms. Sharon L. Mason
Prof. Christopher N. May
Mr. Philip C. Maynard
Mr. Britton D. McConnell
Mr. Michael Gerard McGuinness
Mr. Richard W. McLain
Mr. William V. McTaggart, Jr.
Ms. Rita J. Miller
Mr. Paul J. Molloy
Mr. Robert M. Myers

The Loyola Lawyer
Advocates membership is achieved through annual gifts of $100 and above.

Mrs. Helen Oda Abe
Mr. Leslie B. Abell
Mr. Lee B. Ackerman
Mr. John O. Adams
Ms. Michele S. Ahrens
Mr. and Mrs. Billie Alexander
Mr. James C. Alle
Ms. Cynthia Anderson
Mr. Gregory T. Annigian
Mr. Richard J. Apghamian
Mr. Michael W. Arlen
Mr. Seth A. Aronson
Hon. Robert T. Baca
Mr. Walter Eusene Baca
Ms. Susan Bade Hull
Mr. Jesse J. Banuelos
Ms. Evelyn F. Baran
Mr. Michael R. Bassin
Mr. and Mrs. William Baumgaertner
Mr. Thomas J. Beaudet
Mr. Thomas P. Beck
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beckwith
Mr. Jeffrey S. Behar
Prof. and Mrs. Robert W. Benson
Ms. Elayne C. Berg-Wilson
Ms. Hillary S. Bibicoff
Ms. Maureen Wolfe Binder

Mr. Ralph H. Blakeney
Ms. Judith Ilene Bloom
Mr. Steven N. Bloom
Mr. Henry J. Bogust
Mr. J. Scott Bovitz
Mr. and Mrs. Terree Bowers
Mr. Harry I. Bows
Mr. Brian D. Boydston
Mr. Herbert A. Braun
Mr. Tim C. Bruinsma
Hon. Sam Bubrick
Prof. David W. Burcham
Mr. Mitchell S. Burns
Mrs. Laurie J. Butler
Mr. Joseph M. Cahn
Mr. Frank V. Calaba
Mr. John P. Callahan
Mr. Steve M. Callaway
Mr. Gregg R. Cannady
Mr. Julian Eli Capata
Ms. Maureen Donnelly Carlson
Mr. Steven J. Carnevale
Mr. Peter C. Carton
Mr. Robert W. Castleberry
Ms. Mary Kendall Caudry
Mr. David T. Chamberlain
Mr. Gary K. Chan
Mr. Gerald Chester
Mr. Theodore A. Chester, Jr.
Ms. Corlis Chevalier
Ms. Nancy King-Von Chiu
Ms. Catherine Endo Chuck
Mr. Russell W. Clampitt
Mr. Michael J. Clemens
Mr. DeWitt W. Clinton
Mr. Stanley D. Cohen
Ms. Carolyn Rae Cole
Mr. Montgomery Cole
Mr. John J. Conroy
Mr. Clayton E. Cooper
Mr. Gary Cooper
Mr. Leonard Cosgrove
Mr. Robert Cramer
Ms. Vicki L. Cresap
Mr. Steven C. Crosby
Mr. Larry R. Cucuvatz
Mr. Brian C. Cuff
Ms. Claudia R. Culling
Mr. V. Richard Cunningham
Hon. Daniel A. Curry
Mr. Robert H. Dahl
Mr. Alexander M. Dai
Mr. James G. Damon III
Mr. Jeffreay H. Dasteel
Mr. William W. Davis
Ms. Susan C. DePietro
Mr. Richard J. DeBlasi

Leslie Bung '54 and 1993-94 Advocates Campaign Chair Lawrence J. McLoughlin '78 at the Westlake Art Exhibit Opening.

Mr. Anthony Decorso
Mr. Michael C. Denison
Mr. R. Michael Devitt, Jr.
Mr. Richard L. Dewberry
Ms. Jeanne M. DiConti
Mr. Jeffrey D. Diamond
Mr. Stephen Anthony Digizzare
Mr. John J. Doherty
Mr. Christopher S. Dombrowski
Mr. Franklin M. Dorey
Mr. Wayne D. Doss
Mr. Mark C. Doyle
Mr. Mark J. Drever
Mr. Edward Duddy
Mr. Steven J. Dunning
Mr. Steven J. Dzida
Mr. John M. Earley
Mr. Robert M. Ebner

1992-93 Honor Roll of Donors
Mr. Joseph T. Enright
Mr. James L. Erkel
Mrs. Jill W. Mazirov Eshman
Mr. Seth Richard Eninger
Ms. Nancy Beth Even
Mr. Terrence A. Everett
Mr. Malcolm C. Ewing
Mr. Brian D. Eyres
Mr. Douglas J. Farrell
Hon. Michael Joseph Farrell
Mr. James G. Faust
Mr. John E. Fay
Ms. Christina Marie Fazio-Stone
Mr. Ralph J. Fear
Mrs. Deborah S. Feinerman
Mr. Thomas R. Ferguson
Mr. Steve A. Filarsky
Prof. and Mrs. Roger W. Findley
Mr. William A. Finlon
Prof. Catherine Fisk
Mr. Richard A. Fitzgerald
Mr. Hugh M. Hanagan
Mr. Stan Flinkman
Mr. Michael Edward Flynn
Mr. Patrick J. Folan
Mr. Kenneth Tom Fong
Mr. Herbert L. Forer
Hon. Rodney G. Forneret
Mr. Richard J. Foster
Ms. S. Dorothy Fox
Mr. Robert E. Frankel
Mr. Ferdie E. Franklin
Mr. Roger A. Franklin
Mr. Allan L. Fredland
Prof. Edith Friedler
Mr. Orlan S. Friedman
Hon. Charles E. Frisco

Mr. John L. Frogge, Jr.
Hon. Richard A. Gadbois, Jr.
Ms. Doris M. Ganga
Mr. Gregg A. Gann
Prof. George C. Garbesi
Mrs. Colette Y. Garibaldi
Rev. A. Raymond Gere III
Ms. Marilyn Gilbert
Ms. Jane G. Gillett
Ms. Carol E. Golbranson
Prof. and Mrs. Victor J. Gold
Mr. Martin F. Goldman
Ms. Alice Goldsobel
Mr. Murray Gomer
Mr. Barry A. Gordon
Mr. Lawrence O. Graeber
Mr. Robert L. Graham
Ms. Pamela G. Gray
Mr. Albert N. Greenfield
Mr. Randall E. Greer
Mr. Dale S. Gribow
Ms. Lorraine Grindstaff
Mr. J. Nicholas Gross
Hon. Jeffrey L. Gunther
Mr. John L. Guth
Mr. William W. Haefliger
Mr. David Hagen
Mr. John F. Haggerty
Ms. Ann C. Hall
Mr. William L. Haluck
Mr. William K. Hanagami
Mr. John R. Hanna
Mr. William E. Hannam
Mr. Michael D. Hanson
Mr. David W. Hardacre
Mr. William R. Harmon
Mr. John F. Harris
Mr. Les J. Hartley
Ms. Ann Higginbotham
Mr. Richard M. Hoffman
Mr. William F. Holbrook
Mr. Howard Hom
Mr. J. Michael Hope
Mr. Paul C. Horgan
Hon. Francis J. Hourigan
Mr. Edward J. Howell
Mr. Timothy Michael Howlett
Mr. Gordon R. Hubbard
Mr. Elbert T. Hudson

Prof. Bryan D. Hull
Mr. Robert M. Hunt
Ms. Linda S. Husar
Mr. Riki Ichibo
Mr. John M. Inferrera
Mr. Godfrey Isaac
Mr. Guy C. Iversen
Mr. Stephen Jamieson
Mr. Thomas J. Jeffers, Jr.
Ms. Barbara A. Jewell
Ms. Andrea M. Johnson
Mr. Anthony S. Jones
Mr. Michael I. Kahn
Mr. Victor J. Kaleta
Hon. Richard P. Kalustian
Mr. Mark R. Kaplan
Ms. Julie M. Kaufer
Mr. Joel A. Kaufman
Mr. William J. Keese
Miss Margaret Keller
Mr. Richard J. Kellum
Mr. Patrick M. Kelly
Mr. Elwood S. Kendrick
Mr. Thomas J. Kennedy
Ms. Joan B. Kessler
Hon. Samuel K. Kiang
Mr. Gordon J. King
Mr. Michael P. King
Hon. Patri S. Kitching
Hon. Earl Klein
Hon. Elinor M. Sandau Knox
Mrs. Margaret H. Knutson
Mr. Gregg W. Koechlein
Ms. Debra L. Korduner
Mr. Jordan R. Kort
Mr. Lawrence J. Kraines
Mr. William K. Kramer
Mr. Jeffrey S. Kravitz
Mr. Gary S. Kress
Hon. Marlene A. Kristovich
Ms. Phyllis Kuperstein
Mr. Moshe Jesse Kushman
Ms. Lori LaLonde-Chetwynd
Mrs. Christine B. Lafollette
Ms. Judy Lam
Ms. Kimball A. Lane
Mr. Daniel D. Laufenberg
Mr. Jeffrey J. Laufenberg
Mr. Rubin M. Lazar

(1-r) Hon. Marlene Kristovich '78, Susan Riley '72 and Thomas Kristovich '72 at the Hollywood Bowl.
Ms. P. Vlasta Lebo
Mr. David C. Lederer
Ms. Janice B. Lee
Ms. Eileen Sirko Lemmon
Ms. Lisa B. Lench
Prof. David Leonard
Mr. Lawrence E. Leone
Hon. Thomas W. Lesage
Prof. Laurie L. Levenson
Mr. Barry Richard Levy
Ms. Margaret T. Lewicki
Mr. James G. Lewis
Mr. A. Todd Littleworth
Mr. Louis L. Litwin
Mr. Christopher D. Lockwood
Mr. Sheldon I. Lodmer
Mr. Ernest A. Long III
Mr. Conrad J. Lopes
Mr. James Paul Lower
Ms. Carole S. Maclean
Mr. Christopher S. Maile
Mr. Frank N. Malanca
Mr. John J. Malion
Mr. John S. Malone
Hon. Frederick A. Mandabach
Prof. Karl M. Manheim
Hon. Patricia B. Manoukian
Mr. George J. Marinelli
Ms. Dvorah Markman
Ms. Linda I. Marks
Mr. Robert E. Marquis
Ms. Diana R. Marsel
Mr. John C. Martin
Ms. Susan Froehlich Marvin
Mr. John F. Masero
Mr. James C. Maupin
Ms. Sally A. Estes May
Ms. Wendy K. McBeath
Mr. Daniel E. McCoy
Mr. Kevin P. McDonnell
Ms. Cynthia A. McFall
Mrs. Amy A. Mueller McFarlane
Mr. Kevin Joseph McGee
Mr. Terrance N. McGovern
Hon. Charles R. McGrath
Mr. Thomas M. McIntosh
Ms. R. Diane McKain
Mr. Lawrence J. McLaughlin
Mr. Patrick W. McLaughlin
Mr. Clarence C. McMaster II
Mr. Michael J. McNamara
Mr. Richard Mednick
Ms. Jill A. Meltzer
Mr. Scott A. Meyerhoff
Mr. John D. Mickus
Mr. Gary J. Miller
Mr. Thomas J. Miller
Ms. Margaret Milligan
Mr. Dennis C. Modjeski
Mr. Michael E. Mohr
Hon. Richard Montes
Mr. Joseph A. Montoya
Ms. Catherine J. Moran
Mr. Patrick D. Moran
Mr. Martin R. Morfeld
Mr. Michael E. Morgan
Mr. Richard G. Morris
Mr. Randall R. Morrow
Ms. Knar Kouleyan Mouhibian
Mr. James W. Mountain
Mr. Allan W. Muchmore
Ms. Leslie N. Murdock
Mrs. Kristin Hogue Murk
Mr. James Duff Murphy
Mr. Joseph S. Muto
Mr. Frank B. Myers
Hon. John M. Naim
Mr. Neal E. Nakagiri
Mr. David G. Naney
Mr. Norman S. Narwitz
Hon. Michael Nash
Mr. John R. Nelson
Ms. Mary B. Nevins
Mr. Eric Y. Nishizawa
Mr. C. Arthur Nisson, Jr.
Mr. John Nockleby
Mr. Michael C. O'Brien
Mr. William V. O'Connor
Ms. Joanne B. O'Donnell
Mrs. Gail Riley O'Neill
Prof. and Mrs. Quentin O. Ogren
Mr. Michael T. Ohira
Mr. Tomson T. Ong
Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Ordin
Mr. Lowell H. Orren
Mrs. Joan S. Ortoloano
Mr. Michael S. Overing
Mr. Robert John Overzyl
Mr. William M. Pace
Ms. Christine B. Paddon
Mr. Stephen F. Page
Ms. Jennifer L. Pancake
Mr. Adam R. Panish
Mr. Joseph William Pannone
Ms. Joan E. Parritz
Mr. Nicholas Paulos
Mr. Donald Peckner
Ms. Ann P. Penners
Mr. Edward J. Phelan
Mr. John C. Pierson
Mr. Swan C. Pierson
Mrs. Beverly Tillett Pine
Mr. Richard F. Pintal
Prof. Sande L. Buhai Pond
Ms. Mary E. Ebert Porter
Mr. R.C. Potter
Mr. John P. Poxon, Jr.
Mr. Earl M. Price
Mr. Frank T Quinones
Mr. Alan B. Rabkin
Mr. James Michael Radnich
Mr. Donald S. Ralphs
Mr. Robert M. Rasch
Mr. Halbert B. Rasmussen
Mr. Scott D. Rasmussen
Hon. Manuel L. Real
Mr. Brian M. Regan
Ms. Cynthia D. Reich
Mr. Roger D. Reynolds
Mr. Steven N. Richman
Ms. Esther Shapiro Richmond
Mr. Tod W. Ridgeway
Ms. Barbara E. Roberts
Ms. Karen Barlevi Roberts
Mr. Thomas T Roberts
Mr. George C. Robison
Mr. Patrick G. Rogan
Mr. David A. Rosen
Mr. Anthony T. Ross
Mr. Richard R. Ross
Mr. William M. Roth
Mr. Richard R. Roy
Mr. Steven J. Ruben
Mr. Joseph Rudorfer
Ms. Matilda A. Rummage
Mr. Nicholas P. Saggese
Mr. Joseph M. Salamunovich
Mr. Jules Sandford
Hon. Michael T. Sauer
Mr. Rocco M. Scanza
Ms. Hilary M. Schaper
Mr. Leonard L. Schapira
Hon. Floyd H. Schenk
Mr. Laddie Schmidtauer, Jr.
Hon. Harvey A. Schneider
Mr. Robert C. Schnieders
Mr. Michael Schnoebelen
Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schuster
Mr. Stephen M. Schwartz
Ms. Suzanne Y. Schwartz
Ms. Tzivia Schwartz
Mr. Francis E. Scott
Mr. Richard M. Secia
Mr. Howard Stephen Secof
Mr. Richard F. Seitz
Mr. Raymond J. Seta
Mr. Michael W. Sewright
Ms. Marie Elizabeth Shaw
Mr. Arthur Sherman
Mr. Patrick K. Shibuya
Mr. Steven D. Sickle
Mr. Edward L. Sierra
Mr. Stanley Silberman
Ms. Cara E. Silver
Ms. Ami V. Silverman
Mr. Steven J. Simerleln
Mr. Robert L. Simmons
Mr. Richard E. Simon
Mr. and Mrs. Gary James Singer
Ms. Marilyn P. Sipes
Mr. Lawrence F. Slavetti
Mr. Steven L. Smilay
Ms. Judith Smith
Mr. Paul M. Smith
Hon. Peter S. Smith
Mr. Phillip E. Smith
Mr. Scott Ormond Smith
Mr. Steven E. Smith
Ms. Laura J. Snoke
Mrs. Lee Ann Snyder
Ms. Patricia M. Snyder
Mr. Carlos E. Sosa
Ms. Christine D. Spagnoli
Mr. Matthew F. Spaulding
Mr. Randy M. Spiro
Ms. Susan Steinhauser
Mr. Donald E. Stevens
Mr. Richard A. Stilz
Mr. John E. Stockdale
Mr. John F. Stovall
Mr. Howard T. Strauss
Mr. Raymond Louis Stuehmann
Ms. Debra H. Suh
Mr. Peter J. Sullivan
Mr. Bruce I. Sultan
Mr. Richard C. Sussman
Mr. Peter C. Swarth
Mr. G. Barrett Swayne, Jr.
Mr. Paul L. Takakjian
Ms. Sharon L. Tamiya
Ms. Diana K. Tani
Mr. George Teitel
Mr. Dale V. Thomas
Mr. Lane J. Thomas
Ms. Tracy A. Thomas
Mr. Timothy M. Thornton, Jr.
Ms. Karen L. Thorp
Mr. Vincent W. Thorpe
Ms. Rebecca Jenise Thyne
Mr. Morgan E. Timberlake
Mr. William F. Tisch
Hon. Kathryn Doi Todd
Mr. Gerald Allen Tomsic
Mr. David P. Towbin
Mr. Lee W. Tower
Mr. Thomas N. Townsend
Mr. Rolf M. Treu
Mr. Tobin J. Trobough
Mr. R. Joseph Trojan
Hon. Stephen S. Trott
Mr. James M. Trush
Mr. David C. Tunick
Hon. Carolyn Turchin
Mr. Marc Turchin
Ms. Joyce T. Turney
Mr. Gerald F. Uelmen
Mr. Richard M. Vacar
Mr. John D. Vandevele
Ms. Patricia Gertrude Vick
Mr. Alan Elliot Victor
Mr. Michael Villalobos
Mrs. Megan Geffney Wagner
Mr. Philip B. Wagner
Mr. William O. Wagner
Mr. James J. Waldorf
Mr. James M. Warren
Hon. Fumiko H. Wasserman
Hon. Madge S. Watai
Mr. Kenneth D. Watase
Mr. Raymond L. Wehrmeister
Mr. Richard A. Weintraub
Mr. Paul H. Weisman
Mr. Noel W. Weiss
Mr. Kurt Weissmuller
Mr. Randall W. Wenker
Mr. Carl J. West
Mr. George Whitaker
Ms. Meghan A. White
Mr. Michael M. Wiener
Mr. Michael R. Wilkinson
Ms. Carla M. Woehrle
Ms. Suey Y. Wong
Mr. Daniel James Woodard
Hon. N. Fred Woods, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Woolway
Mr. David F. Yamada
Mr. Mark W. Yocca
Mr. Dennis T. Yokoyama
Mr. Ronald A. Yorizane
Ms. Polly A. Young
Hon. Russell Gordon Zarett
Prof. Harry N. Zavos
Mr. Richard Zevnik
Mr. Stanley Zipser
Ms. Barbara Zuckerman
Ahmanson Foundation
ARCO Foundation
Allied-Signal Foundation
Andrews & Kurth L.L.P.
Arthur Andersen Co. Foundation
Baker & McKenzie
Baker, Silverberg & Keener
Bally's Casino Resort
Bank of America
Bank of America Foundation
Beckman Instruments
Beverly Hills Bar Association Foundation
Black & Decker Corporation
Burke, Williams & Sorensen
Fritz B. Burns Foundation
CBS Inc.
Caesars World, Inc.
Circus Circus Enterprises
Coinserveco
Collegiate Cap & Gown Company
Hugh and Hazel Darling Foundation
Fannie Mae Foundation
Fireman's Fund Companies
First Interstate Bank Foundation
Gibson, Dunn & Crutcher
Gilbert, Kelly, Crowley & Jennett
Girardi, Keese & Crane
Marlo, Grant Gottfurcht Charitable Foundation
Haight, Brown & Bonesteel
Harrah's Casino Hotel
Conrad N. Hilton Foundation
Hotel Employees and Restaurant Employees International Union
IBM International Foundation
Irish American Bar Association
Janney & Janney Attorney Service
Johnson & Higgins, California
W.M. Keck Foundation
Knobbe, Martens, Olson & Bear
Tom and Valley Knudsen Foundation
Land Images
Litton Industries Foundation
Los Angeles County Bar Association
Lyon & Lyon
MCA Incorporated
Magdalen & Wenker
McLaughlin and Irvin
Morgan, Lewis & Bockius
Morton International, Inc.
Musick, Peeler & Garrett
National Institute for Trial Advocacy
O'Melveny & Myers
Ochoa & Sillas
Pacific Enterprises
Palace Station Hotel & Casino
Peck/Jones Construction
Pe dus Security Services
Pillsbury Madison Sutro
Pom, Smith, Lande & Rose
Public Interest Law Foundation
Rockwell International Foundation

Corporate and Foundation Contributions
If you work for, represent, or serve on the board of corporations or foundations which are in a position to make charitable contributions, please remind them to think of Loyola Law School.

Saint Dismas Foundation
Sidley & Austin
Southern California Gas Company
State Farm Companies Foundation
Stockdale, Peckham & Werner
Stradling, Yocca, Carlson & Rauth
Sullivan, Workman & Dee
Syart Parking Structures, Inc.
Talcott, Lightfoot, Van de Velde, Woehrle & Sadowsky
Texaco Incorporated
Times Mirror Foundation
Toyota Motor Sales, U.S.A., Inc.
Tredway, Brandmeyer and Lumsdaine
Twentieth Century Fox Corporation
U S West Foundation
VDA Property Company
Wells Fargo & Company

GIFTS TO THE WILLIAM M. RAINS LIBRARY

Mr. Blake Ashley
Ms. Charlotte E. Costan
Mr. Lawrence F. Liebenbaum
Mr. Robert Loch

Prof. Samuel Pillsbury
Hon. Harry Pregerson
Hon. Manuel L. Real
Ms. Martha Robinson

Mr. Splend Sblendorio
Prof. Frederica Sedgwick
Mr. J. Robert Vaughan

1992-93 Honor Roll of Donors
FRIENDS OF THE LAW SCHOOL

Ms. Patricia Abracia
Mr. and Mrs. Billie Alexander
Ms. Julia M. Almanzana
Mr. Roger Armstrong
Ms. Katherine M. Atikian
Mr. Chris Balthasar
Mr. and Mrs. Gary Barr
Mr. and Mrs. William Baumgaertner
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beckwith
Mr. Thomas J. Benjamin
Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Benson
Ms. Barbara Ann Blanco
Mr. Brian Boon
Mr. and Mrs. Terree Bowers
Mr. Hugh Boyle
Ms. Rosaria Branconier
Ms. Theresa A. Brennan
Mr. and Mrs. Leslie E. Brown
Ms. Valerie H. Buchert
Ms. Dana Butler
Mr. Rafael Chodos
Ms. Joanne Choi
Imgyung Chung
Mr. Josh Cohen
Mrs. Thelma B. Cohn
Mr. Pat Combs
Mr. Robert A. Cooney
Mr. V. Richard Cunningham
Mr. Kirk Cypel
Ms. Linda Czyzyk
Mr. Keith Davis
Mr. Richard J. DeBlasi
Ms. Janice K. De Leon
Ms. Lynn DeGroot
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Di Loreto
Ms. Sandra Allred Downs
Mr. Richard Droooyan
Ms. Christine D. Escobedo
Mr. Ronald E. Etheridge
Mr. and Mrs. Gene Falk
Ms. Melinda G. Fields
Prof. and Mrs. Roger W. Findley
Mr. Damon Fisher
Prof. Catherine Fisk
Ms. Allison Fong
Mr. and Mrs. Dan C. Freeman
Ms. Michelle Futterman
Prof. George C. Garbesi
Ms. Sally D. Gart
Prof. and Mrs. Victor J. Gold
Ms. Alice Goldsobel
Ms. Sandi Goldstein
Mr. Elliot A. Gottfurcht
Mr. and Mrs. Stafford R. Grady
Ms. Whitney S. Gravel
Ms. Laura Green
Ms. Elizabeth L. Greenwood
Mr. Howard Gross
Mr. Jamie Gross
Ms. Cathleen F. Guerrero
Ms. G.L. Gunasekaran
Mr. Bob Haling+F
Mrs. Jeanne Hartley+F
Ms. Krista E. Helfferich
Mr. Dirk Herbert
Mr. Rick Herman
Ms. Allison Hertog
Ms. Ann Higinbotham
Mr. Gordon R. Hubbard
Mr. and Mrs. Mick Hughes+F
Prof. Bryan D. Hull
Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Huycke
Mr. and Mrs. Ron Iori+F
Ms. Hannah C. Irfield
Mr. Chris Jackson
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald N. Jacobi
Mr. Charles H. James
Mr. James Paul Jenal
N.D. Johnston
Tal Kathana
Ms. Nancy Kapitanoff
Ms. Cheryl Karz
Mr. Elwood S. Kendrick
Ms. Kathleen C. Kostas
Hon. Shari Kreisler
Ms. Judy Lam
Mr. Charles M. Landers
Ms. P. Vlasta Lebo
Ms. Pauline A. Lee
Ms. R. Marilyn Lee+F
Prof. David Leonard
Prof. Laurie L. Levenson
Mr. Mark Levin
Mr. Bruce H. Levine
Mr. Edward Levine
Ms. Linda Levinson
Ms. Mary A. Linane
Ms. Ellen Liu+F
Mr. Jonathan T. Losk
Ms. Camille D. Loya
Ms. Joan Mack
Prof. Karl M. Manheim
Ms. Kathleen P. March
Ms. Shana Margolis
Prof. Christopher N. May
Ms. Wendy K. McBeath
Ms. Ann Marie McDonald
Mrs. Katherine E. McGovern
Dean and Mrs. Gerald T. McLaughlin
Ms. Kendra S. McNally
Mr. H. Reed Metzger
Mr. Stuart Miller
Dr. and Mrs. Edison H. Miyawaki
Rev. Michael Moody, S.J.
Ms. Mary B. Nevins
Ms. Margaret W. Ng
Mr. and Mrs. John Nickols+F
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Niese+F
Mr. John Nockleby
Ms. Kristine L. Olsen
Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Ordin
Mr. Lauro Pacheco, Jr.
Ms. Veronica D. Paredes
Ms. Karen A. Parks
Mr. R.C. Potter
Mr. Alex Quilici
Ms. Dolores Rivera-Le Claire
Brig. Gen. Nathan J. Roberts
Mr. Richard Roberts
Ms. Margaret A. Roper
Mr. Keith Sakimura
Ms. Dorna S. Sakurai

The Loyola Lawyer
FRIENDS OF THE LAW SCHOOL

Ms. Linda A. Samels
Mr. William Schiller
Hon. Harvey A. Schneider
Ms. Janet Uzane Schneiderman
Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schuster
Mr. Alan M. Schwartz
The Seidler Family
Ms. Cassandra Shivers
Ms. Yvonne T. Simon
Mr. James E. Simpson+
Mr. W. Kenneth Skinner
Mr. Robert L. Slaughter
Prof. Lionel S. Sobel
Ms. Susanne Stamey
Ms. Anette G. Stark
Prof. and Mrs. Daniel L. Stewart
Ms. Julia Sun
Prof. Kathryn Tate
Ms. Angie Taylor
Mr. Job Taylor III
Ms. Sandra L. Tholen
Hon. Stephen S. Trott
Mr. Phillip Tukia
Mr. David C. Tunick
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Valenti+
Ms. Karen C. Verdugo
Mr. Tal Vigderson
Mr. William Vu Tam Anh
Mr. Jeffrey Walsh
Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Waters
Mr. Mark O. Weiner
Mr. and Mrs. Steven F. West
Mr. Joe D. Whitley
Mr. Nathan Witterschalter
Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Woolway
Mr. and Mrs. Bob Zieminski+

+ Gifts matched by employer

MEMORIAL GIFTS

IN MEMORY OF BURTON R. COHN
Mrs. Thelma B. Cohn

IN MEMORY OF BURCH DONAHUE
Hon. Benjamin Aranda III

IN MEMORY OF JOSEPH J. DONOVAN, S.J.
Mr. Richard C. Sussman

IN MEMORY OF WILLIAM J. LANDERS
Mr. Lee B. Ackerman
Mr. Gerald J. Alcantar
Mr. and Mrs. Billie Alexander
Mr. John J. Allen
Mr. and Mrs. Gary Barr
Mr. Thomas J. Benjamin
Mr. and Mrs. Terree Bowers
Mr. and Mrs. Leslie E. Brown
Ms. Lynn DeGroot
Mr. Richard Drooyan
Mr. Ronald E. Etheridge
Mr. and Mrs. Gene Falk
Mrs. Barbara A. Freeman Kheel
Mr. and Mrs. Dan C. Freeman
Ms. Susan L. Frierson
Prof. George C. Garbesi
Ms. Sally D. Garr
Ms. Whitney S. Gravel
Ms. Laura Green
Mr. Bob Halinger
Mrs. Jeanne Hartley
Ms. Ann Higginbotham
Mr. and Mrs. Mick Hughes
Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Huycke
Mr. and Mrs. Ron Iori
Mr. Stephen W. Johnson
N.D. Johnston
Ms. Nancy Kapitanoff
Hon. Shari Kreisler
Mr. Charles M. Landers
Ms. Pauline A. Lee
Ms. R. Marilyn Lee
Ms. Lisa B. Lench
Prof. Laurie L. Levenson
Mr. Edward Levine
Ms. Linda Levinson
Ms. Mary A. Linane
Ms. Ellen Liu
Ms. Kathleen P. March
Ms. Kendra S. McNally
Mr. and Mrs. John Nickols
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Niese
Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Ordin
Mr. Richard Roberts
Mr. Michael M. Rue
Hon. Harvey A. Schneider
Ms. Janet Uzane Schneiderman
Mr. Alan M. Schwartz
Mr. James E. Simpson
Mr. Eric C. Sohlgren
Talcott, Lightfoot, Vandeveldt, Woehrle & Sadowsky
Hon. Stephen S. Trott
Hon. Carolyn E. Turchin
Mr. Marc E. Turchin
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Valenti
Mr. Joe D. Whitley
Prof. Michael E. Wolfson
Mr. and Mrs. Bob Zieminski

IN MEMORY OF ROBERT D. LYNCH
Hon. Frederick J. Lower, Jr.
Mr. James T. Rayburn
Mr. Job Taylor III
IN MEMORY OF THOMAS H. MCGOVERN
Mrs. Katherine E. McGovern

IN MEMORY OF KENNETH J. MURPHY
Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Waters

IN MEMORY OF J. PHILIP NEVINS
Ms. Mary B. Nevins

IN MEMORY OF KARL SUE THE
Ms. Barbara E. Roberts

IN MEMORY OF LLOYD TEVIS
Mr. Seth Richard Etinger

IN MEMORY OF RICHARD VACHON, S.J.
Hon. Meredith C. Taylor

IN MEMORY OF RICHARD SCHNEIDERMAN KNEE
Mrs. Carol Schneiderman Knee

IN MEMORY OF ED THOMAS
Prof. Harry N. Zavos

BEQUESTS AND PLANNED GIFTS
The following individuals contributed to Loyola Law School through their estates or other forms of planned giving during the 1992-93 fiscal year:

Irene McManus Dockweiler Estate
Leo H. Dwerlkotte Estate '39
William E. MacFadden Estate '36
Joseph W. Mullin, Jr. Estate '29

ALUMNI BY CLASS YEAR

1926
Martin J. Burke

1931
Joseph T. Emerick

1932
Bernard J. Del Valle

1933
Wilfred L. Von der Ahe

1935
Nathan Schwartz

1937
Hon. Thomas W. Lesage
Paul J. Molloy

1938
Baldy Martin Kristovich
Charles C. O'Loughlin, Jr.

1939
Fred J. Martino
J. Robert Vaughan

1940
Frank W. Doherty

1941
Cary G. Branch
James A. Broderick, Jr.

1942
Jack Carlsw
John J. Conway
Richard A. Fitzgerald
Robert Nibley
C. Arthur Nisson, Jr.
Hon. Warren E. Slaughter
David S. Smith
J. Judson Taylor

1946
John M. McCormick, Sr.

1948
Swan C. Pierson
Henry G. Bodkin, Jr.
Harry L. Bows
Hugh L. Macneil
Allan W. Muchmore
Hon. Robert C. Nye

1949
Ernest M. Clark, Jr.
Robert S. Dickerman
John J. Guerin
Margaret Keller
Hon. John M. Nairn
Richard C. Sussman
Stephen G. Valensi
Hon. Mark Wood

1950
Hon. Sam Bubrick
Franklin M. Dorey
John F. Fay
Stan Flinkman
Orlan S. Friedman
Hon. Charles E. Frisco
Murray Gomer
Cotl L. Hughes, Jr.
Terrance N. McGovern
Quentin O. Ogren
Hon. Lloyd H. Schenk
Michael Schroeder

1951
Thomas J. Beaudet
Hon. John P. Carroll
Michael J. Clemens
William E. Hannam
Norman B. Holden
Maurice C. Iddings

1952
Godfrey Isaac
Brian J. Kennedy
Rubin M. Lazar
Joseph A. Montoya
William E. Nelson
Hon. Manuel L. Real

1953
Leonard Cosgrove
James N. Kenealy, Jr.
John S. Malone
Britton D. McConnell
Milton L. Most
Stanley Zipser

1954
Robert G. Clinmin
William Blair Dalbey
Robert M. Ebner
Elbert T. Hudson
Burton Seymour Rosky
Arthur Sherman

1955
Leslie C. Burg
John Joseph Cayer
Albert N. Greenfield
William W. Hæffiger
Thomas J. Jeffers, Jr.
James C. Maupin
John E. Stackdale
Richard A. Stone
Hon. Ernest G. Williams

John O. Adams '70, LMU Regent, and Carol Schneiderman Knee '80, at the Father Vachon memorial
ALUMNI BY CLASS YEAR

1974
Gerald J. Alcantar+
George D. Crook
Brian C. Cuff
Michael C. Denison
Anthony T. DiBari, Jr.
Steven J. Dzida
Hon. Larry P. Didier
Hon. Rodney G. Forreret
Ferdie F. Franklin
Randall E. Greer
Hon. Patti S. Kitching
Bernard E. LeSage+
James D. Lee Wong
Michael J. McNamara
Michael E. Morgan
Hon. Michael Nash
Patricia Clemens Nash
Gary M. Paul
Stephen V. Quezenberry
Leslie D. Rasmussen
Laddie Schmidtbaumer, Jr.
Robert C. Schnieders
Roman M. Silberfeld
Scott Ormond Smith
Michael R. Steed
Roll M. Treu
Brian T. Wardlaw
James L. Wyman
David F. Yamada
Barbara Zuckerman

1975
Leslie B. Abell
James C. Allie
Larry B. Anderson
Chris Edmund Angelo
Michael R. Bassin
James A. Beoletto
Elayne C. Berg-Willon
Maureen Wolfe Binder
Judith Ilene Bloom+
Kathleen L. Casey
Leslie E. Chayo
Nancy King-Von Chu
William T. Del Hagen
Richard L. Dewberry
John J. Doherty
Wayne D. Doss
Douglas J. Farrell
Tom Flesh
Carol Slater Frederick
John L. frogg, Jr.
Rev. A. Raymond Gere III
John D. Hannesson
John M. Interrera
Jeffrey S. Kravitz
Stephen L. Lindsey
Robert M. Loeb+
Jay R. Louis
Sharon L. Mason+
Michael D. McDonald
David R. McEwen
Thomas B. McNutt
John D. Mickus
Catherine J. Moran
Patrick D. Moran
Robert M. Myers
David R. Penso
Edward M. Phelps
Ruth Orcutt Phelps
Andrew J. Rhodes
James R. Robie
Eliot R. Samulon
Eric T. Sanders

1976
Lee B. Ackerman
John J. Allen
James S. Cahill
Gerald L. Cline
Robert M. Cohen
Alexander M. Dai+
Charles L. Eggleton
Susan L. Frieron
Leslie K. Fukuwaka
Steven Gardner
Pamela C. Gray
Henry J. Hall
Howard Horn
Stephen W. Johnson
Thomas Keiser
Edward L. Lindsay
Mark E. Minyard
Martin R. Morfeld
Richard G. Morris
Donald Peckner
Scott D. Rasmussen
Michael M. Rux
Richard F. Seitz
Stanley F. Shimohara
Edward J. Siegler
Howard T. Strauss
James T. Stroud
Lane J. Thomas
Raul M. Thorbourne
Gerald Allen Tomasic
Richard F. Tootey
Joyce T. Turney
Noel W. Weiss
Kenneth R. Williams
Jackuelyn D. Wilson
Polly A. Young

1977
Thomas P. Beck
Larry R. Cucovatz
Brian D. Eyres
Patricia Steams Eyres
Barbara A. Freeman Khcel
Pamela J. Frohreich
Daniel M. Grahann
Philip Karpel
Gordon J. King
Margaret H. Knutson
Gary S. Kress+
Lawrence E. Leonard
Peter E. Lowe
Hon. Patricia B. Manoukian
Hon. Geraldine Mund

The Loyola Lawyer
1979
Michael W. Arlen
Wayne S. Bell
Steven N. Bloom
Coral Chevalier
Michael H. Chun
Rory J. Coffey
Peter Gasto
Nicholas DeWitt
James J. Delahanty
Deborah Perfetti Felt
Steve A. Filarsky
Doris M. Ganga
Marilyn Gilbert
John R. Hanna
Angela Hawelkotte
Gregg S. Homer
Robert M. Hunt
Richard M. Ishikawa
Anthony S. Jones
Richard J. Kellum
Lisa B. Lench
Robert E. Marquis
Kimberly McDonald
Kevin Joseph McGee
Jeffrey L. McGrail
Patrick W. McLaughlin
Rita J. Miller
Kristin Hogue Mark
Halina F. Osinski
Christine B. Padding
John Quirk
Alan B. Rakbin
Barbara E. Roberts
Jesse N. Rosen
Peter Scolney
Darlene R. Selgman
Frederick C. Shaller
Marie Elizabeth Shaw
Edward L. Sierra
Steven L. Smilay
Paul L. Takakjian
Michael J. Terhar
Hon. Carolyn E. Turchin
Hon. Fumiko H. Wasserman
Eugene A. Wilker

1980
Harriet H. Beck
Ralph Black
Julianne M. Bloomer
J. Scott Bovitz
Edythe L. RubinBronston
Mary E. Buchanan
Mitchell S. Burnet
Peter T. Cathcart
Suzanne Vea Chamberlain
Cary Clovicko
Montgomery Cole
Robert A. Conroy
Philip R. Cosgrove
Claudia R. Culling
Eric C. Demler
Deborah S. Feinerman
Edith Friedler
Gregg A. Gann
Colette Y. Garbaldi
Susan J. Glass
Patricia S. Goldstein
Linda S. Husar
Mark R. Kaplan
Rom Kellner
Michael P. Kleine
Carol Schneiderman Knee
John P. Krave
Christine B. Laflollette
Brent E. Lance
Jeffrey J. Laufenberg
Janet L. Levine
Marla E. Levine
A. Todd Littleworse
Jerry Mann
George J. Marinelli
Linda I. Marks
Philip C. Maynard
Amy A. Mueller McFarlane
Robert R. Nash
James R. Negele
John R. Nelson
Paul D. O'Connor
Gail Riley O'Neill
Paula M. Ogren
Joan S. Ortolano
William M. Pace
Joseph William Pannone
Kirk A. Pasich
Beverly Tillett Pine
Frank T. Quinones
Frank Real
Robert A. Rees
Nicholas P. Saggesse
Steven E. Smith
George M. Snyder
Carlos E. Sosa
Kenneth S. Tang
Michael L. Terry
Mitchell C. Tiifer
Lee-W. Tower
Rosanne M. Wilson
James A. Zapp

1981
Michele S. Ahrens
Seth A. Aronson
William D. Buckner
Judith F. Burkey
Guillenma Byrne
Maureen Donnelly Carlson
Douglas G. Carroll
Alfred M. Clark III
Steven C. Crosby
Steven J. Dunning
Jan Elizabeth Eakins
Richard J. Foster
Lawrence O. Graeber
Christine Herzman
Robert B. Hubbell
Raymond S. Ilgunas
Barbara A. Jewell
Andrea M. Johnson
Julia C. McKinney
Lynne Green Miller
Donald S. Ralphs
Steven N. Richman
David A. Rosen
Stephen J. Sass
Lee S. Smith
Jeffrey S. Stern
Julia George Tachikawa
Eric M. Taira
Leann Zinich

1982
Steven F. Ball
Cory A. Binsberg
Janice Hilary Burrill
Theodore A. Chester, Jr.
Edward J. Deason
Mark J. Drever
Christine A. Durham-Thorpe
For further information about how your gift will benefit 
the Law School, contact:
Barry L. VanderKelen, Director of Development - (213) 736-1025
Frank Real, Director of Alumni Relations and Annual Giving - (213) 736-1046
• Please make your tax deductible gift payable to Loyola Law School. •
1933 Wilfred L. Von der Ahe is retired as CEO of the Vons Grocery Co.
1940 Frank W. Doherty has a solo practice in Los Angeles.
1942 John D. Conroy recently retired from the Connecticut Superior Court where he served for 6 years and performed more than 4,000 hours of volunteer service for the State Judicial Department. Richard A. Fitzgerald has retired from Swarner & Fitzgerald. Robert Nibley is retired and lives in Los Angeles County.
1949 Howard Furst is president of Global America Corporation specializing in licensing in the Far East, particularly Japan.
1951 Godfrey Isaac is a partner with Kindel & Anderson in Los Angeles.
1954 Thomas E. O'Sullivan is with Rutter, O'Sullivan, Greene & Hobbs in Los Angeles.
1955 Barton Beek is a partner with O'Melveny & Myers in Newport Beach.
1958 Gordon P. Levy, a Deputy District Attorney for Los Angeles County, chaired the Youth for Christ Golf Tournament in September 1993.
1959 George C. Montgomery is a partner with Chadbourne & Parke in Los Angeles. He also is a member of the Washington D.C. and Texas Bars.
1961 Herbert A. Braun was in solo practice before his recent retirement. John J. Collins is with Collins, Collins, Muir & Traver in Pasadena, California. He is President of the California Defense Counsel for 1993 and a third year trustee of the Los Angeles County Bar Association.
1962 Hon. Robert Campagna sits on the Kerman Justice Court in the San Joaquin Valley. Johnnie L. Cochran, Jr. is in solo practice and represents Reginald Denny. Douglas Martin has a solo practice in Palm Desert, California and also maintains an office in Pasadena. John P. McNicholas is with McNicholas & McNicholas in Los Angeles. Hon. Loren Miller, Jr. serves on the Los Angeles County Superior Court.
1964 Henry Seligsohn is with Stone, Dolginer & Wenzel in Los Angeles.
1966 William B. Ofner is managing attorney for the Law Office of Peter Lam. In May, he had an opportunity to attend the Conference of Societe des Etudes Juives in Paris. Esther S. Richmond is with Richmond and Richmond in Santa Monica practicing with her son, David L. (Shapiro) Richmond '76.
1967 Patricia A. Lobello is with Lamb, Morris & Lobello in Pomona, California. She serves on the Commission on Judicial Nominees Evaluation and on the Los Angeles County Bar Association's Board of Trustees.
1968 Harvey W. Gazin is in solo practice in Van Nuys, California. Daniel A. Seigel is President & CEO of the Thrifty Corporation in Los Angeles.
1969 Hon. Benjamin Aranda of the South Bay Municipal Court serves on the Board of Regents of Loyola Marymount University.
1970 John O. Adams is senior partner at the bankruptcy firm of Adams & Alexander. The firm, which recently opened a new office in Beverly Hills, limits its practice to representing debtors in Chapters 7, 11, & 13 of the Bankruptcy Code. William E. McCormick is with Martin & Saltzman in Los Angeles. John L. Guth has a solo practice in Yuba City, California specializing in estate planning, trust & probate law. He serves as chairman of St. Sidore's Stewardship Committee and has recently become a grandfather.
1971 Norman Beegun is with Chernow & Lieb in Woodland Hills, California.
1972 William A. Finer is with Finer, Kim & Stearns in Torrance, California. He is included in Martindale-Hubbell's 1993 Bar Register of Preeminent Lawyers. Richard C. Harding is in solo practice in Pasadena, California. He recently attended his 25th undergraduate reunion for Georgetown University held at the White House with President Clinton in attendance. Karl A. Keener is a partner with Baker, Silberberg & Keener in Santa Monica. He was recently elected VP of Program Development for the Venice Family Clinic, the largest free clinic in the United States. He is also serving his third year on the State Bar Commission for Judicial Nominees Evaluation and is the vice chair of the Southern California Commission. Eric Lawton, in addition to practicing law, has recently published a collection of his photography entitled, "Soul of the World."
1973 Hon. Irma J. Brown serves as the Municipal Court Judge for the Compton Judicial District. Patricia Diaz Dennis was appointed by President Bush and confirmed by the Senate to be Assistant Secretary of State for Human Rights and Humanitarian Affairs between August 1992 and January 1993. She is now affiliated with Sullivan and Cromwell in Los Angeles. Steven E. Feldman is with Somel & Feldman in San Diego and is featured in the 1973 edition of "The Best Lawyers in America." He has also been elected president of the San Diego Criminal Defense Lawyer's Club. James Fischer was recently named a distinguished professor of law at Southwestern University School of Law. Anthony B. Lettunich is a partner at Mattlage, Lettunich & Vanderboomen in Colorado. He specializes in Real Estate, Planning & Zoning and Land Use. He is married and has two children. George Robison has retired from his solo practice in Orovile, California. Frank D. Rubin is a solo practitioner in Encino, California. Robert W. Schroeder is with England, Whitfield, Schroeder & Tredway in Oxnard, California. He is married to Mary Parry Schroeder '74.
1974 Daniel J. Doonan has a solo practice in Covina, California practicing general civil matters, litigation, and creditors rights in bankruptcy. Steven J. Dzida is with Jackson, DeMarco & Pecknough in Newport Beach, California. Randy Sue Morrison is in solo practice in Orange, California. Hal M. Koontz has a solo practice in Bakersfield, California. Paul B. Nesbitt is with Wilner, Klein & Siegel.
1975 Nancy K. Chiu is Deputy Attorney General for the State of California. Professor Mark Alan Hart has a solo practice in Northridge, California. He will be chairing the Resolutions Committee of the State Bar Conference of Delegates in 1994 and has been an adjunct professor at Loyola since 1988 teaching Introduction to Appellate Advocacy. He was recently confirmed as the first and only male Commissioner for the Los Angeles Commission on the Status of Women. Thomas B. McNutt is with Sedgwick, Detert, Moran & Arnold in Los Angeles. Hon. Alex R. Munson serves on the...
U.S. District Court for the Northern Mariana Islands. Sylvia Lee Rainey is working for Lockheed Missiles & Space Co., Inc., in San Jose, California. Bruce Horace Robinson is in the Office of Trials for the State Bar of California in San Francisco. He began working in 1991 as Deputy Trial Counsel prosecuting attorneys in the State Bar Court for ethical violations. Michael W. Sewright is with Burr, Pease & Kurtz in Alaska. Beverly Williams conducts a solo practice in entertain law and is currently president of Angel City Records.

1976 Philip D. Brady is VP and general counsel for AAMA, the American Automobile Manufacturers Association, the trade association for GM, Ford & Chrysler. Steven H. Gardner is with Cohan & Gardner in Los Angeles. He is the president of the Beverly Hills Bar Association Foundation and also a trustee of the ABA National Conference of Bar Foundations. He has been nominated to be a fellow of the American Bar Foundation. Douglas M. Elwell recently formed Waters & Elwell in Riverside. He specializes in civil and criminal appellate and writ work. Veronika de Carol Hayes has her own practice, Veronika d. Hayes & Associates. She also works with “Life Story Video, Inc.” creating and producing customized video legacies of family elders for future generations. She is the mother of a newborn girl. David G. Kay is with the Department of Information and Computer Science at UC Irvine. He has been approved by the College Board to be on the National Committee of the Advanced Placement Exam in Computer Science. Jeralyn Keller is with Pettit & Martin in Los Angeles. Stephen D. Richards has been elected VP of Western Indemnity Insurance Company, a Texas based medical/professional liability carrier. Sussan H. Shore is with Weinstock, Manion, Reisman, Shore & Newmann in Los Angeles. She is the incoming vice chair of the Trusts & Estates section of the Los Angeles County Bar Association. Howard Strauss is a Deputy District Attorney for the county of Los Angeles and has also been elected chair of the Sierra Club’s Los Angeles chapter. Raoul M. Thorbourne is with the Office of the Attorney General in the Health Education & Welfare Section. Victor O. Tufford is with the law offices of Lawrence J. Kuhlman in Rancho Cucamonga, California.

1977 Lawrence E. Leone is a certified specialist in Family Law. Hon. John W. Ouderkirk presided over the Reginald Denny trial this past fall. Thomas J. Prenovost, Jr. is with Fabozzi, Prenovost & Normandin in Santa Ana, California. Jon Thornburgh, although a member of the Arizona, California and Nevada bars, currently works as a Boeing 737 Captain at Delta Airlines. John W. Tulac is at Cal Poly Pomona and has been named an Outstanding Faculty member in the College of Business for the second consecutive year. He was recently appointed Dean of Irvine University College of Law in Irvine, California.

1978 Laurie J. Butler is with the new firm of Tourtelot & Butler specializing in business litigation, intellectual property and employment law. Jeffrey D. Diamond is with Slott & Diamond in Encino, California. Marilyn J. Fried began a three-year term as a member of the State Bar Business Law Section Executive Committee. She has also been appointed to the eight person Corporate Securities Law Adversary Committee. Richard A. Hopp is with Hopp & Seof and is currently completing his two year term as President of California Special Olympics. J. Christopher Lugow is with Sands, Anderson, Marks & Miller in Virginia concentrating in the areas of government relations and state regulatory matters. Ronald M. Lebow is in solo practice. He recently signed the recording act “Jado” to Grant Records and has been named Business Affairs Consultant to two record companies in their principal offices in Los Angeles and Santa Monica. David L. Moring is counsel to the firm of Herman & Wallach. Tim Murphy has been appointed a commissioner on the Los Angeles Superior Court. Michael F. Newman is with Dixon, Howell, Westmoreland & Newman in Los Angeles and handles estate planning, conservatorships and workers’ compensation. Kerry Osaki is with Wheatley, Scott, Osaki & Jovanovich specializing in construction law matters. She was recently invited to speak at the State Convention of the Consulting Engineers and Land Surveyors of California. Marcia Scully, formerly with Sheppard, Mullin, Richter & Hampton, has recently been named partner in Poane, Callahan, McHollin & Winton. Susan Steinhauser has been appointed to the Visiting Committee of the University of Chicago Law School. She has also been appointed by Controller Gray Davis to the Advisory Task Force on Child Support. Hon. David Charles Velasquez serves on the Orange County Superior Court in Santa Ana.

1979 William M. Burd is in solo practice in Santa Ana, California and was recently featured in the Orange County Business Journal. Mary Stearns and Jim Clemens have opened Trans-Siberia Trading specializing in obtaining products and raw materials from Russia. They have an agency office in Moscow. Terry Philip Mansky is the VP and General Counsel to Carpenteris, Inc. He and his wife recently had their second child. James L. Swindon is with A.R.C. Properties in Orange County. Fred Timothy Winters is with Moffitt & Associates in San Diego practicing real estate, general civil litigation and child support collection.

1980 Teresa A. Beaudet is a partner with Mayer, Brown & Platt in Los Angeles. She has been elected chair of the Los Angeles County Bar Association Litigation Section for 1993-94 and is also president of the St. John’s Seminary Board of Directors for 1993-94. David S. Ettinger is a partner with Horvitz & Levy in Encino. He has been admitted to the California Academy of Appellate Lawyers. Susan F. Hannan is with Pass & Carlson in Santa Monica. Marla E. Levine has left her position at Morgan Creek Productions, Inc. to become Senior Counsel of Business Affairs at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Inc. Michael A. Lotta is associated with Michael S. Fields in Beverly Hills. He continues to limit his practice to plaintiff/ personal injury work with a strong emphasis on medical malpractice and minor injury cases. Lois Rubin is with Rynn & Janowsky in Newport Beach. Micheal Rudolph Worstell is with Litton Systems, Inc. in the Aero Products Division and serves as vice-president of contracts/subcontracts.

1981 Thomas Edward Althaus is a Deputy Public Defender with the Los Angeles County Public Defender’s Office. Jan Copley now has a solo practice in Pasadena. Gary F. Amico is with Coopers & Lybrand. Steven C. Crosby is vice-president of the public relations company of Burson & Marsteller in Los Angeles. He specializes in environmental, transportation and coalition building/ grassroots mobilization issues. Richard J. Foster, formerly with Case, Knowlson, Mobley, Burnett & Luber, has recently become a partner with Poane, Callahan, McHollin & Winton. David A. Rosen is a partner with Rose, Klein & Marias. He is a member at large of the Board of Governors of the California Trial Lawyers Association for 1993. He has also published three editorials in the Los Angeles Daily Journal during 1993. Alan V. Thaler has a
solo practice focusing on bankruptcy creditor and trustee representation.

1982 Angel Barnes is with Grancell, Lebovitz, Stand & Barnes in Costa Mesa, California. David L. Edwards has a solo practice in Northern California. Lauren G. Linde is with Sylvester, Oppenheim & Freedman in Sherman Oaks. John P. Poxon, Jr. is in solo practice in Pasadena. He and his wife expect their second child this fall. Jack Robbins is in solo practice.

1983 Brian Krantz has recently returned from several years of practice in Tokyo and Sydney. He practiced for two years with Anderson, Mori & Rabinowitz, the oldest law firm in Japan, in international commerce and finance. He then practiced with Minter Ellison Morris Fletcher, one of Australia’s largest firms, practicing Australian and international commercial law and was one of three lawyers involved in the creation of Compass Airlines. Now returned to L.A. with his wife and two children, he is currently of counsel to Richard F. Fine & Associates. Lester C. Kuriyama is lead prosecutor in the Lyle and Erik Menendez case. Don Marshall is with Toyota Motor Sales USA, Inc. Alexandra K. Mells is with the law offices of Susan Beam as in-house counsel for Royal Insurance Co. She has just been appointed the designated fraud specialist for her bank. Caren R. Nielsen practices in Woodland Hills in the areas of probate, probate litigation, estates and trusts & wills. Steven V. Phillips was recently named a partner in Thon & Beck in Pasadena, California. Nancy M. Somers is with Thordal, Backus, Maupin, & Armstrong in Las Vegas practicing planning & commercial litigation. She also coordinates pro bono legal services for persons with HIV disease for Clark County, Nevada. Matthew F. Spandling is a solo practitioner in Los Angeles specializing in immigration law.

1984 Jeanine Dumont Allison is a partner at Pepe & Hazard in Hartford, Connecticut. Constantine M. Boukidis practices in Glendale, California, specializing in plaintiff medical negligence law. Therese Cannon has been named Dean of University of West Los Angeles Law School. Robert E. Cedejas is a tax attorney for Texaco, Inc. He has been named chair of the California State Bar sales tax committee. Doren Hohl is with Farmers Group, Inc. in the Corporate Legal Department. Dave Miclean is with Ropers, Majeski, Kohn, Wagner & Kane in Redwood City, California. He and his wife recently had a second son. Janet S. Moore was lead prosecutor in the Region Denny trial. Irene E. Ziebarth is of counsel to Sedgwick, Detert, Moran & Arnold in Irvine, California. Her practice is in real estate, lending, title insurance, construction defects, brokerage, and business contract disputes.

1985 Gary K. Chan is with Macarley & Rosen in Covina, California practicing in the areas of trust, probate and conservatorship. Tari L. Cody is a partner with Nordman, Cornment, Hair & Compton in Oxnard, California. Barbara O’Neill Ferris is practicing in Camarillo, California. Daniel D. Gilson is with the law office of Dallas Simmons in the City of Industry, California. Hilda M. Gonzalez is with Vogt, Meadville and Swallow in Encino. Gregory P. Goonan is with Bornhorst, Schreiner & Goonan in San Diego, California. Marianna Hofer has a solo practice in Redondo Beach, California and gives 3-4 seminars a year on Estate Planning. She is a member of the Board of Directors for the South Coast Botanic Garden Peninsula. Frank Lee is a principal with Schwartz, Koles Accountancy Corporation. He was recently appointed director and officer of the Gloria Kaufman Charitable Foundation. Geoffrey S. Payne is with Drumley, King & White in Costa Mesa, California. Albert Ramseyer is with the Los Angeles County Counsel’s Office. Herbert Stroh is with Whitesell & Stroh in Glendale. He and his wife expect their second child on Thanksgiving Day. Gary L. Tysz has formed Leibovic & Tysz practicing in the area of insurance litigation and ERISA representing patients. Perrie M. Weiner is with Brobeck, Phleger & Harrison in Los Angeles.

1986 William A. Boeck is with Sedgwick, Detert, Moran & Arnold in Los Angeles. Shelli J. Black is with Pinto, Gromet & Dubia in Irvine, California. She was married in July, 1993. H. Paul Bryant has a solo practice in Concord, California. Rodell R. Fick is with Franscel, Strickland, Roberts & Lawrence in Pasadena, California and is planning a series of seminars on “Police Pursuit Liability” issues to police managers through the California Peace Officer’s Association. Heywood G. Friedman has a solo practice specializing in insurance defense including bad faith claims, insurance related litigation, and commercial litigation. Thomas R. Gill is with Bakar, Siberberg & Keener in Santa Monica, California. Najia M. Kerrin has a solo practice in Arizona and was featured locally on Channel 10 News and will be featured nationally on A Current Affair, regarding a story about sexual harassment charges against a police department. John Jeffrey Morris is with the new firm of Phillips Morris in Santa Monica, California. Margret G. Parke is with Bush, Koppel & Schweizer in Long Beach, California. Marlene Allen Thierbach is a partner with Fabozzi, Pranovost & Normandin in Santa Ana, California. Her husband serves as Deputy District Attorney in Riverside, California. They have two children. Danzel Whalen is with Engstrom, Lipscomb & Lack in Los Angeles. His first child, a son, was born in June 1993.

1987 David Bassham is an associate with Brobeck, Phleger & Harrison. L. Anthony Beall is an associate with Heller, Ehrman, White & McAuliffe. Kenneth Berke is a Senior Attorney with Allied-Signal, Inc. Allison Greene is an associate with Stoll, Stoll, Berne & Letking in Portland, Oregon. Jeffrey Grogin is one of the founding partners of the Pasadena law firm of Praske, Grogin, Samaha & Stulberg. Robert Haymer is an associate with Century City office of O'Melveny & Myers. Steven Holland is an associate with Brobeck, Phleger & Harrison in Newport Beach. Louis Kaplan is an associate with Century City office of O'Melveny & Myers. Jeffrey Levy is a Deputy District Attorney with the Orange County District Attorney’s office. John K. Raleigh is a partner with Stockdale, Peckham & Werner in Los Angeles. Mia Montpas (Klein) is an associate with the Los Angeles office of O’Melveny & Myers. Eileen S. Lemmon is with the firm of LaFollette, Johnson, Defaas, Fester & Ames. She was named in the 1993 edition of Who’s Who In American Nursing. Jeffrey Levy is a Deputy District Attorney with the Orange County District Attorney’s office. John K. Raleigh is a partner with Stockdale, Peckham & Werner in Los Angeles. Michael S. Turner is at Hill, Farrer & Burrill in Long Beach, California, specializing in litigation. His son was born in April of 1993. Anthony Wittman is with Lord, Bissell & Brook in Los Angeles.

1988 Pamela Anides is with Allen, Matskins, Leck, Gamble & Malloy in Irvine, California. Jeffrey Arington is an associate with Irell & Manella. Blake Ashley is an associate with the Los Angeles office of O’Melveny & Myers. Laura Ben-Porat is an associate with Gibson, Dunn & Crutcher. Lynne P. Bigley is an associate with Wilson, Kenna & Borys. Barbara Marie Browner is with Wilson & Mains in Irvine, California, practicing in the insurance defense field. Ralph Brown is an attorney with the Department of Transportation. Michael Finnegan is an associate with Pillsbury, Madison &
Richard Eu Gee is at Thorpe & Thorpe in Los Angeles. He was married in 1992 and is currently establishing a traditional/world music recording label in Southern California entitled “Silver Salmon Acoustics.” Linda Davidson-Guerra is with Mantle & Callister. Patrick Gunn is an associate with Atkinson, Anderson, Loya, Ruud & Romo. Monica Hall Gustafson is with Catkin & Collins in Santa Ana, California specializing in medical and professional malpractice defense. Mark Hazelwood is an associate with Low, Ball & Lynch in Walnut Creek, California. Michelle Houret is a Deputy District Attorney with the Fresno County District Attorney’s Office. Steven G. Kaplan has formed Levinson & Kaplan and practices business and real estate litigation, labor counseling for management, and advising in business transactions. Jana Lubert is an associate with Lewis, D’Amata, Bridoos & Bisgaard in Los Angeles. Douglas Matsui is an associate with Fisher & Phillips. Marion C. Pulsifier is with the Federal Transit Administration in New York as the Regional Counsel for New York and New Jersey. Karen L. Thorp is a Deputy District Attorney with the Los Angeles County District Attorney’s Office.

1989 Cathe L. Caraway is with Gordon, Edelstein, Kreppak, Grant, Felton & Goldstein in Los Angeles. Her daughter was born earlier this year. Dean DeGuccio is with the Los Angeles County District Attorney’s Office. Deirdre Kelly is with Kindel & Anderson in Orange County. Lori L. La Londe is working as in-house counsel for State Farm Insurance Company in insurance defense. Chad T. Pratt conducts a solo practice in Los Angeles. Charles Ritter is with Haight, Brown & Bonesteel in Santa Monica in the commercial litigation department. Christopher W. Silva left his Los Angeles practice in 1992 to return to his home town of Santa Rosa and practice with Clement, Fitzpatrick & Kenworthy.

1990 Amy Toboco Dibb is with Meserve, Mumper & Hughes in Irvine, California. Frank Grove is with Brayton, Givold & Harley in Novato, California. Susan Bade Hall practices environmental law with Severson & Werson in San Francisco. Tracey Passwaters-Hom practices business litigation with Agapay, Lervin & Halling in Los Angeles. She was married in 1991 and has a daughter born in December of 1992. Christina M. Krescanko is with Curtis, Mallet-Prevost, Colt & Mosie in New York. Donald E. Landis, Jr. is with the Orange County Public Defender’s Office. Doris R. Perl is with Anderson, McPharlin & Conners in Studio City, California specializing in Fidelity and Surety matters. Nancy L. Tetreault is with Bronson, Bronson & McKinnon in Los Angeles. William A. Wolfe is with the firm of LeBeau, Thelen, Lamp, McIntosh & Crear in Bakersfield, California.

1991 Robert A. Ackermann is with Walker, Wright, Tyler & Ward in Los Angeles. Joseph A. Brajevich has opened a new law office in San Pedro. Denise K. Daniels is with the Los Angeles County Public Defenders Office. Monique Megerdichian Edep is with Shapiro & Miles in Walnut Creek, California practicing in the areas of bankruptcy & foreclosure. Darey Leiko Endo-Omoto is with the firm of Kobayashi, Sugita & Goda in Hawaii. T.E. Glenn is with the Legal Services Program for the Pomona-San Gabriel Valley. Brian C. Gura is an associate with Kirkland & Packard in Century City. James P. Hart, Jr. is with Hill, Gerson, Even, Cran dall & Wade in the area of casualty defense litigation. Ranlyn Tilley Hill is with Selman, Breitman & Burgess in Los Angeles, practicing in the areas of construction defect and business litigation. Ron Insalaco is with Insalaco & York in Glendale, California. Jerome M.J. Jauffret is in the litigation department of Mayer, Brown & Platt in Los Angeles. Mary Jenkins is with Cooper & Lybrand in Los Angeles. Robert J. Kolts is VP of Private Claims with Oppenheimer & Co., Inc. in New York City. He is the department head for Private Distressed and Bankruptcy Claims Trading. Rebecca Lessley is with Thorpe & Thorpe in Los Angeles. Her son Matthew was born on May 20, 1993. Mary Nachman is a level II Deputy Public Defender with the Los Angeles County Public Defenders Office. Sister Marjorie Shelby is with the Legal Aid Foundation of Los Angeles. Bruce L. Sultan and Sonya Fox Sultan ‘92 are with Sultan & Sultan, a new firm in Santa Monica. Peter Weinberger is with Fogel, Feldman, Ostrov, Ringler & Klevens in Santa Monica. The firm has many Loyola graduates.

1992 Sally Patrone Brajevich is the Deputy Attorney General in the Criminal Division in Los Angeles County. Scott C. Burbank is with Spar & Clarke, an Accountancy Corporation in Newport Beach. He is practicing tax law specializing in the taxation of bankruptcy estates. Mark C. Calahan is with Beigel & Sandler in Los Angeles. Eva Casas is with the law offices of Daryl Williams in Los Angeles. Ron S. Caswell is with Stockdale, Peckham & Werner in Los Angeles. Wun-ee Chelsea Chen is with Belcher, Henzie & Biegenzahn in Los Angeles. Joseph P. Escalante negotiates talent deals as manager of Business Affairs for CBS Television. Mike Goldstein is with the Law Office of W.J. Koontz. Diane Kahn is the new Director of Legal Services at the Los Angeles Free Clinic. Paul S. Lamb, who is with Moonstone Entertainment in Los Angeles, published “Time for an About-Face: The Problem of Denial of Unemployment Compensation Benefits to Servicepersons Forcibly Separated for Homosexuality” which appeared in the Political and Civil Rights Law Review of Temple University School of Law in June of 1993. The article, based on a paper he wrote as a law student, was distributed by U.S. Rep. Patricia Schroeder to all members of Congress. Natalie C. Roberts serves as Corporations Counsel for the California State Department of Corporations. Patrick Reynolds is with Ruben, Crisp & McGonigle in Los Angeles. Sean Sherlock is with Snell & Wilmer. Jill Strickstein is with Wilner, Klein & Seigel in Beverly Hills. Suzanne R. Vaughn has a solo practice in Los Angeles, specializing in entertainment, music & intellectual property law. Her company, Suzy Vaugh Associates, Inc., provides copyright, talent and music clearances and other services geared toward the film & entertainment industry.

NEW ALUMNI DIRECTORY IN THE WORKS
Questionnaires will soon be mailed to all alumni by the Bernard C. Harris Publishing Company, Inc. who will produce the new directory. Publication is scheduled for Fall, 1994.
1930s
Julian Beck, '35, Retired
Thomas W. Lesage, '37, Retired
John A. Shidler, '35, Retired
Warren Slaughter, '39, Private Judge

John D. Conroy, '42, Retired
Carroll M. Dunnum, '46, Retired
Otto M. Kaus, '49, Retired
John M. Nairn, '49, Retired
Robert Nye, '41, Retired
J. Steve Williams, '43, Private Judge
Mark Wood, '49, Retired

1940s
John P. Carroll, '43, Retired
Lynn Compton, '49, Retired
John J. Conroy, '42, Retired
Carroll M. Dunnum, '46, Retired
Otto M. Kaus, '49, Retired
John M. Nairn, '49, Retired
Robert Nye, '41, Retired
J. Steve Williams, '43, Private Judge
Mark Wood, '49, Retired

1950s
Adrian Adams, '50, Private Judge
Robert Baca, '56, Private Judge
Sam Bubrick, '50, Private Judge
Michael L. Burke, '56, Retired
James M. Burns, '59, Sr. Judge, U.S. Dt. Ct. (Dt. of Oregon)
Antonio E. Chavez, '59, Retired
Leonard Cosgrove, '52, Magistrate Judge,
U.S. Dt. Ct. (Central Dt. of Ca)
Richard Curren, '50, Private Judge
William B. Ehrick, '50, U.S. Dt. Ct. (Southern Dt. of Ca)
Thomas P. Foxe, '51, Private Judge
Richard A. Gadbois, Jr., '53, U.S. Dt. Ct. (Central Dt. of Ca)
Helen L. Gallagher, '55, Retired
Maury D. Gentile, '52, Retired
Robert H. Gillham, '54, Retired
Kei Hirano, '59, Retired
Earl Klein, '57, Retired
John R. Kronenburg, '58, Private Judge
Earl H. Masa, '52, Retired
Francis Marnell, '50, Private Judge
Reax H. Minter, '54, L.A. Co. Mun. Ct. (Santa Monica)
James Nelson, '53, Private Judge
Roy L. Norman, '58, Retired
John W. Pasco, '57, Retired
Herald E. Ragan, '59, Private Judge
Manuel L. Real, '51, Chief Judge,
U.S. Dt. Ct. (Central Dt. of Ca)
J. Wesley Reed, '52, Retired
James E. Satt, '53, Private Judge
D. Joseph Spada, '53, Private Judge
Ross T. Tharp, '52, Private Judge
James K. Turner, '54, Retired

Russell Gordon Zarrett, '72, Workers' Compensation Appeals Bd.

1960s
Martin E. Aguiar, '69, Retired
Benjamin Aranda Ill, '69, L.A. Co. Mun. Ct. (South Bay)
Joseph Blocker, '61, Private Judge
Eve Cohen, '65, Retired
Stephen Cunnison, '69, Riverside Co. Sup. Ct.
Nathaniel B. Fellner, '69, Retired
Burton Katz, '63, Private Judge
Elinor Sandau Knox, '61, Nevada Retired

Frederick J. Lower, Jr., '64, L.A. Co. Sup. Ct.
Alan N. McKone, '60, O.C. Mun. Ct.
Richard Mednick, '66, Retired
William F. Rylaarsdam, '64, O.C. Sup. Ct.
Philip E. Schaefer, '64, Retired
Peter Smith, '60, Retired
200 Alumni/ae Judges*

N. Fred Woods, '63, Ca. Ct. of App. (2d Dt., Div. 7)

1970s

S. William Abel, '73, Colusa Co. Sup. Ct.
Pamela Bammattre-Manoukian, '77, Ca. Ct. of App. (6th Dt.)
Alvin P. Barrett, '71, Retired
Russell A. Bostrom, '72, Retired
Raymond J. Byrne, '71, Retired
Dennis S. Choate, '72, O.C. Sup. Ct.
Ralph B. Dash, '76, Retired
Keith T. Dean, '72, Dt. Ct. (265th) Texas
Irma Jean Dillon-Brown, '73, Retired
Brian D. Gail, '72, Bellevue Dt. Ct., King Co, WA
Francis A. Gately, Jr., '71, L.A. Co. Mun. Ct. (Riu Hondo)
Margaret M. Grignon, '77, Ca. Ct. of App. (2d Dt., Div 5)
Gregory G. Hollows, '79, U.S. Dt. Ct. (Eastern Dt. of Ca)
Kathleen Kennedy-Powell, '77, L.A. Mun. Ct. (LA)
Patti S. Kitching, '74, Ca. Ct. of App. (2d Dt., Div 3)
Frederick A. Mandabach, '72, San Bernardino Sup. Ct.
Robert J. McIntyre, '77, Riverside Co. Sup. Ct.
Philip M. Morris, '70, San Bernardino Mun. Ct.
Geraldine Mund, '76, U.S. Bankruptcy Ct. (Central Dt.)
Alex R. Munson, '75, U.S. Dt. Ct. (Dt. of No. Mariana Is.)
Deanne Smith Myers, '74, L.A. Co. Mun. Ct. (South Bay)
Eugene Osko, '72, Private Judge
Manuel A. Ramirez, '74, Ca. Ct. of App. (4th Dt., Div 2)

Judith Ryan, '70, Private Judge (JAMS)
Shelia P. Sonenshine, '70, Ca. Ct. of App. (4th Dt., Div 3)
Deborah L. Terry, '79, Retired
W. Jean Thomas, '78, Retired
Carolyn Turchin, '78, Magistrate Judge, U.S. Dt. Ct. (Central Dt. of Ca)
David Velasquez, '78, O.C. Sup. Ct.
Rafael E. Vivero, '73, Retired

1980s

Colette Y. Garibaldi, '80, Retired
Susan Gamsen Karl, '80, (Comm.) L.A. Co. Mun. Ct. (Malibu)
Frank Quinones, '80, Workers Compensation Appeals Bd.

*Complete list according to available records.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Event</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>February 17</td>
<td>Order of the Coif Reception for 1993 Inductees</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>February 24</td>
<td>Guest Speaker: Robert Drinan, S.J., Georgetown Law Center</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>&quot;Contemporary Challenges to Legal Ethics&quot;</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>March 10</td>
<td>Scholarship Luncheon</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>April 8</td>
<td>Third Annual Fritz B. Burns Lecture</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May 5</td>
<td>Law Day Red Mass</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May 19</td>
<td>Alumni Awards Dinner &amp; Grand Reunion</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May 20</td>
<td>First Year Dinner</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Telephone (213) 736-1096