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NINTH ANNUAL LAW DAY LITURGY: MAY 1, 1991
ARCHBISHOP ROGER MAHONEY TO BE CELEBRANT

The Los Angeles Law Day Committee, Loyola Law School, and the Archdiocese of Los Angeles invite all those practicing law or working in the profession to attend the ninth annual Law Day Red Mass. The celebration will be held on Wednesday, May 1, 1991 at 5:30 p.m., at Immaculate Conception Church, 1533 West Ninth Street, Los Angeles. Following the Mass, guests will cross the street to attend a reception in the Student Lounge of the Law School. Archbishop Roger Mahoney of Los Angeles will be the celebrant, along with invited priests from Loyola Marymount University and the Tribunal. The Rev. Donald P. Merrifield, S.J., Chancellor of Loyola Marymount University, will be the homilist.

Committee chairpersons are Roger Sullivan '52, a partner at Sullivan & company. Lawrence M. Crispino '56, partner at Breidenbach, Swainston, Crispino & Way, and the Hon. Lawrence Waddington, of the Santa Monica Superior Court. The Mt. St. Mary's Choir under the direction of Frank Brown will provide the music.

For those unfamiliar with the history of the Red Mass, it is said to have begun in 1004 in Paris and was especially popular where it spread to England and Italy. "It was a legal blessing for those about to go into court," said Judge Waddington, who admitted he is often asked about the origin and name of the liturgy.

In England, the tradition of the Red Mass began about 1300, under the reign of Edward I. The bench and the bar attended the Mass together at the opening of each term of court. Since the celebrant wore red robes, the judges of the High Court — who were all doctors of the law — confirmed to ecclesiastical tradition and also wore red robes. Thus, the term "Red Mass" was added.

Sullivan continued, "Each year, more and more people come to celebrate our annual Los Angeles event. It's becoming quite a tradition here. We want to extend a special welcome to all lawyers, judges, faculty students, paralegals and others working in the professions to attend.

The Red Mass is now celebrated in the United States in honor of St. Thomas More, the English Catholic who was beheaded in 1535. Bishop John J. Sullivan oversees the event each year as he, along with his friend from law school days, Chief Judge Manual Reis '81 of the U.S. District Court in Los Angeles, first founded the St. Thomas More Honor Society at Loyola Law School when they were students. Real is a member of the Law Day Committee. Other members of the 1991 Law Day Red Mass Committee include: Mark B. Adams; Hon. Benjamin Aranda III '69; Robert V. Biroschuk; Camilla Brodetsky '77, James A. Brodetsky '77; Hon. Richard P. Byrne; Richard M. Coleman; Prof. William G. Coskran '59; Prof. C. Costello; Mary B. Crouch '94; L. Don Damato; Peter Dolan; William J. Emanuel; Vincent Fish; Thomas L. Flattery; Paul E. Freese; Hon. Charles E. Frisco '56; Hon. Richard A. Gaddis, Jr. '58; Hon. Richard G. Gerrie; Hon. A. Andrew Hauk; Manuel Hidalgo; Commissioner George Kalinski; Stephen F. Keller; Anthony J. Kafedza; Hon. Richard Lascaz; Hon. Hildred Lillie; Hon. Frederick J. Livermore; Jr. '64; Hon. Robert Malano; Philip R. Marrone '69; Dean Gerald T. McLaughlin; Pierce O'Donnell; Janice M. Patrone '76; Frances A. Pullen; Patrick C. Rogan '72; Anthony J. Rufolo '58; Dean; Daniel P. Selmi; Rev. Mag. Royale Serfick; Adam C. Vallejo; Thomas W. Viola; Hon. Violina Walker, Randall W. Wenker '64; Matthew H. Wittman; and Patrick F. Warning.

If you need additional information regarding the ninth annual Law Day Red Mass, please call 213 646-5644 or stop by the Alumni/ae Office at 203 735-1096.
RECORD ATTENDANCE AT ALUMNI/AE DINNER

A record 488 alumni/ae, members from the various LMU and LLS boards and foundations, and other guests crowded the 1990 Alumni/ae Awards Dinner held at the Sheraton Grande in downtown Los Angeles in honor of one of the Loyola community's favorite faculty members, William G. Coskran '59. Members of the Class of 1940 were also honored on their "gold" reunion.

Following a slide show capturing snapshots of Bill Coskran from childhood through the present, guests gave the veteran faculty member a standing ovation. Coskran was then presented with the Alumni/ae 1990 Distinguished Service Award, consisting of an engraved plaque, for his dedication, and humanitarian and humor-filled spirit. Upon the suggestion of his fans from the Class of 1946, Coskran also received a surf board covered with words of praise and congratulations from alumni/ae, faculty and friends who have come to know him during his more than 30 years at LLS — and also know of his life-long love for the ocean. Coskran is known for generally caring for his students, both professionally and personally. He also has a reputation for keeping in touch with Loyola alumni/ae throughout their careers and accomplishments.

Persons also honored with gifts of appreciation at the dinner were former Interim Dean Frederick J. Lower Jr. '64 for his long-term dedication to Loyola, and immediate past president of the Alumni/ae Association Board of Governors Angela Hawkette-Quinn '79, who was recognized for her years of service to Loyola. The dinner concluded with remarks given by Rev. Donald P. Merrifield, S.J., Executive Vice President of The Times Mirror Company Charles R. Redmond, member of the Loyola Marymount University Board of Trustees, acted as master of ceremonies for the evening in introducing special guests and extending congratulations to the Class of '46, celebrating their 50-year reunion. Rev. James J. Markley, S.J., Chaplain Emeritus, delivered the invocation and asked for a moment of silence in memory of Lloyd Tevis '50, who died on September 17, 1990. Tevis was the seventh Dean of Loyola Law School and a greatly loved and admired professor.

Later in the program, President of the Alumni/ae Association Board of Governors Judith B. Bloom '75 congratulated all of you who came and participated in this issue: THE LOYOLA LAWYER, published by the Communications Office for alumni/ae, students and friends of the Law School.

Lower appointed L.A. Superior Court

Frederick J. Lower Jr., '64 who most recently served the Law School as Interim dean, was sworn in as a Los Angeles Superior Court judge on January 4, 1991 at a ceremony held at the Law School. Lower received notification of his appointment from former Governor George Deukmejian only two days earlier. Rev. Donald P. Merrifield, S.J., Chancellor of Loyola Marymount University, who first hired Judge Lower as the Dean in 1989, provided opening remarks and read a telegram of congratulations from Dean Gerald T. McLaughlin, who had not yet relocated to Los Angeles. Hon. Victor Chavez '59 swore Lower in, and also offered his congratulations. "We're extremely proud of you, Fred, you're a good friend."

Virginia Lower then placed the robe on her husband, who would be accepting an assignment to the Los Angeles County Superior Court, downtown Los Angeles. Lower shared the following with the room packed with faculty, family, friends and other well-wishers. "Thank you. If I had known before yesterday that I was appointed a judge, I would have prepared thousands of words of appreciation. I'm deeply appreciative of all of you who came and participated today despite the rain."

He added, "I was told earlier that this is the best day for a judge everybody thinks you're great."

Professor Christopher K. May who served as associate dean under Judge Lower from 1975-89 presented a special award of a gavel from the faculty and staff. "On behalf of the faculty and staff, let me express our deepest congratulations. When I came in the sevenies you were the one who hired me. We are very proud, and happy for you."

ADMINISTRATIVE POSITION AVAILABLE

The Law School seeks to fill the position of Director of Assistant Dean for Admissions. Letter of interest, with resume, should be directed to Associate Dean Michiko M. Yamamoto. Susan Shepard, who has held the position for three years, will assume the position of Assistant Dean for Community Relations and Continuing Legal Education on July 1, 1991.

Lower appointed L.A. Superior Court

Frederick J. Lower Jr. '64 receives a survival package from Koman M. Albright '74. Sigfried trifles of the military but went trash bag and our judge, and a magnifying glass, dictionary and red marker.

Non. Victor Chavez '59 delivered the oath to Frederick J. Lower Jr. '64.

Angela Hawkette-Quinn '79 accepts an award in recognition for having previously served as president of the Alumni/ae Association Board of Governors.

Chairperson, introduced and thanked the Honorable Angela Hawkette-Quinn, and welcomed the Law School students in attendance, encouraging them to participate in other activities sponsored by the Association.

Photographer

James J. Markley, S.J. [Photo]
JOHN CALMOR, Associate Professor, is on an extended leave of absence from the School in order to assume a position with the Ford Foundation in New York City where he will be a Program Officer in the Human Rights and Social Justice Program. CALMOR served as a seminar leader at the Critical Race Theory Conference at the University of Wisconsin Law School on November 9 and 10, 1990. His seminars covered "Critical Race Theory: Origins, Themes, and Aspirations" and "A Critical Rights and Critical Race Theory." He also introduced plenary speakers Devah Pager and Charles Lawrence of Stanford.


In addition, CALMOR has served as a member of the Executive Committee of the California Law Schools Minority Section, and as an editor of the section newsletter during the 1990 calendar year.

WILLIAM G. COSKRAK ’59 was a special guest at the Real Property Section. The topic was the application of recent legislation to the drafting and enforcement of commercial leases. COSKRAK has continued serving as an instructor at the California Law Revision Commission on matters of commercial lease law, and additional legislation will be introduced on behalf of the Commission at the next session.

VICKY MICHEL ’79, who in addition to being a faculty member of ULS, is in the Associate Director of the New Pacific Center for Health Policy and Ethics at USC with a Security Assistant in the medical school. MICHEL presented the majority report of the Advisory Panel to the Joint Legislative Committee on Surrogate Parenting in Sacramento in August, 1990; and gave a talk, to the medical staff at Continua Hospital, on the Cruzan decision, in September, 1990. In October she appeared on The Today Show and discussed ethical issues in sex selection; talked to physicians on Do-Not-Resuscitate orders at Kaiser/Harbor City; and gave a talk (and facilitated a small group discussion) on effective ways for Approaching Ethical Issues at the Conference on Ethical Issues in HIV Care, sponsored by the AIDS Project LA and Integrated Care System.

MICHEL gave the talk, "All of Life, Medicine and Law," at a dinner sponsored by the Santa Barbara Women Lawyers Association and the American Medical Women's Association, Santa Barbara Chapter. In November, 1990, later that month she talked to the medical staff of Valley Presbyterian Hospital on the Cruzan decision, and made a presentation concerning surrogacy at the annual meeting of the American Anthropological Association in New Orleans. MICHEL spoke again on the Cruzan decision to the Tarzana Hospital medical staff in early November, 1990; and made a presentation at the Iowa Judicial Conference on legal and ethical issues of reproductive technologies and the maternal/fetal relationship.

JOHN T. NOCKLEBY, at the invitation of the University of Oslo, presented a paper in August at the Wilhelm Aubert Memorial Symposium on Constitutional Law. NOCKLEBY's paper was entitled, "The Idea of Competition in Early 19th Century Administrative Thoughts on Judicial Regulation of the Economy 1790-1860." Scholars from many Western and Eastern European countries attended.

FACULTY FORUM
DEAN FENG DATONG VISITS

A REPORT FROM TOKYO

ALPHA SIGMA NU BOOK AWARD PRESENTED TO CHRIS MAY

DEAN FENG DATONG, head of the Law Department at the University of International Business and Economics ( UIBE) in Beijing, China, inspects the mediation program promoted to him by former student Dean Frederick J. Lowen, Jr. ’64, in November when he spent a day at Loyola Law School. Loyola has a professional exchange program with UIBE.

The 1989 Alpha Sigma Nu Book Award in the Sciences (physical and social) category has been presented to Christopher N. May, James P. Bradley Professor of Law, for his book, *In the Name of War: Judicial Review and the War Powers Since 1948*. The award, presented by Alpha Sigma Nu, the honorary society of Jesuit Colleges and Universities, was formally presented to Prof. May by the Rev. James N. Loughran, S.J., president of Loyola Marymount University, in presenting the award to Prof. May, Father Loughran expressed his pleasure in being able to bestow such an award to a member of the Law School community.

"The Alpha Sigma Nu judging committee has recognized, in awarding you this plaque, what Law School students, the administration and your colleagues have known for some time — you are truly a remarkable person who has a deep commitment to excellence," said Father Loughran.

On learning that he had received the award, Prof. May says his initial reaction was one of surprise and delight. Later, after having some time to reflect, he felt "gratification that the book, which was eight years in the making, had achieved some measure of recognition. As my colleagues well know," said Prof. May, "writing is often a lonely endeavor. It is therefore deeply satisfying to learn that the fruit of these labors has been read and appreciated by one's fellow scholars." Interim Dean Frederick J. Lowen, Jr. ’64 and members of the Law School faculty attended the ceremony which was held at the Law School, to extend their congratulations to Prof. May on his outstanding work and accomplishments.

According to Prof. May, it was Fred Lower who encouraged him to seek and assisted him in the completion of an application form that enabled him to attend a seminar sponsored by the National Endowment for the Humanities; this seminar in which he wrote a paper on the topic began the entire process from which he developed the subject-matter into the current book. Lower responded, "With customary kindness Professor May has recalled my early encouragement of his project, which years later resulted in publication of his critically acclaimed book. The cat will be fully let out of the bag (and his work will receive the widespread attention that it deserves) when he has reason to recall that when the publisher offered a book contract, I prevailed upon him to retain the film rights."

In the *Name of War*, published by Harvard University Press, was released in 1989 and takes a look at two of the world's most dramatic rainforests scientific research stations. The materials for the U.S. Trademark Law will be translated into Japanese and, we hope, will be published sometime next year as a "source book." I also presented a paper at the November meeting of the Japanese Copyright Society on "Writing in the Law School, What’s it for?" That paper will also be translated into Japanese and will be published in the newly published journal of the Japanese Copyright Society. In December I presented a paper at the International Study of Comparative Law at Waseda University and next spring I am scheduled to head an international seminar in which I am expected to attend a seminar sponsored by the Southern District of New York.

In concluding his report to the Law School community, Prof. McDermott indicates that he is working on another book, a book on Sex Discrimination in Japan, the U.S.-Japanese "Rice Wars" and the failure of the Uruguay Round in Tokyo. As the book proceeds, he says he hopes to get a chance to learn a little Japanese.

FROM L.A. TO CENTRAL AMERICAN RAINFORESTS

When Loyola Law School first opened its doors 70 years ago, it was expected that Loyola would provide an excellent training ground for aspiring attorneys. It was further envisioned that the facility would expand and thereby provide space for larger numbers of students to be admitted. All of this has become a reality. In addition, the law school offers international training for students has been established. This summer 23 students, along with Law School professors Robert Benson and Jennifer Freis, will travel to Costa Rica and Nicaragua to study International Environmental Law and International Women's Rights. Classes will be taught for the first two weeks at the University of Costa Rica School of Law. Classes will be conducted for the final week in Managua, Nicaragua.

In first session, the group will explore La Selva Tropical Rainforest and Monteverde Cloud Forest Preserve, two of the world's most dramatic rainforests, and hear lectures at the institutions scientific research stations. The lectures are arranged in collaboration with the Organization for Tropical Studies, a consortium of 56 U.S. and U. international universities which is a world leader in rainforest preservation and has a long-term commitment to preserving the rainforests and providing the Organization with legal aid. After spending the first week in Costa Rica, the students will then move to Nicaragua where they will spend the second week together. The students will then work separately on the third week, with one group returning to Costa Rica and the other to Nicaragua where they will have the option of spending a day helping to renovate a day care center and women's shelter.

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STUDENT BAR ASSOCIATION NEWS

"Student Bar Association News" is a column which will periodically appear in the Loyola Lawyer. Its purpose is to inform alumni/ae of some of the Loyola Law School student activities, concerns and ideas.

Dear Alumni/ae:

We [the Day and Student Bar associations] are interested in building the personal connections between alumni/ae and students. We hope to achieve this goal by increasing interaction between the two groups. As ex-officio student members of the Alumni/ae Association Board of Governors, officers of the two SBAs have worked with the board in getting law students invited to special events. Students are looking forward to attending alumni/ae activities such as Big Cap Day at Santa Anita and the JVC Jazz Festival at the Hollywood Bowl in August. When we have specific times and dates for student activities we think you would be interested in, we will let you know through this column.

Here are two activities in the planning stages: the Women's Law Association is planning a student-alumni/ae mixer and a feminist forum, and the Day Student Bar Association is planning a student-alumni/ae tennis tournament. Examples of recent events alumni/ae will be notified about in the future include the Evening SBAs annual charity auction — in which items are up for bid included personal effects from faculty members — and the Asian Pacific American Law Students Association's recent annual Teraikai Sale and its Asian women lawyers/Law School activities.

One issue that students are exploring is the war in the Persian Gulf. A forum held at the Law School earlier this year gave students an opportunity to voice their opinions about the war and our role in it. Another issue students worry about is how the recession is affecting summer clerkships and permanent positions. Many students are still unemployed and concerned. Surveys have been circulated to students for suggestions on how to improve our current on-campus interview process. With any advice you have on this topic, please feel free to contact me by leaving a message with the Information Center at the Law School; (213) 736-1000. Thank you.

Sincerely,

Diane Kahn
Vice President, Day SBA

Eric Reetwood
President, Evening SBA

ALUMNI/AE ATTEND LMU CHRISTMAS CONCERT

Among the alumni/ae who gathered for the LMU concert were Dana and Norman Narwitz '63, their two daughters and a grandchild.

The Loyola Marymount University Department of Music presented its Annual Christmas Concert featuring the LMU Choruses and world-renowned Director of Choruses Paul Salamunovich in December. A traditional holiday event for Law School alumni/ae, the evening's attendees first gathered for a pre-concert reception at The Birds Nest. Following refreshments by the fire, alumni/ae walked over to Sacred Heart Chapel for the choral music program. Among the selections sung by the Women's Chorus, Men's Chorus, and Consort Singers were: "Carols From Lands; "Laudate Dominum," and "Ring, Christmas Bells," respectively.

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for four units of credit at home in Los Angeles.

During the four hours of class every morning Professors Benson and Professor will be joined by the Central American legal, scientific and economic scholars, including Jorge Romero, Dean of the School of Law, University of Costa Rica and Professor of Environmental Law; Carlos Valerio, Dean of the School of Sciences, University of Costa Rica; Mild Vargas, Ex-chief Legal Counsel to the National Assembly and a "foundling mother" of the Nicaraguan constitution, and Rosa Marina Zelaya, Professor of Law, Central American University and Secretary of the Supreme Electoral Council of Nicaragua.

Students will see first-hand the legal problems that face persons living in Third World countries. Moreover, participants will live with local families in San José and in Managua, experiencing living conditions and absorbing local customs in a way that no guidebook can replace.

Professor Benson, Director of the Summer Abroad Program in Central America, said, "What Loyola is doing here is assuming a small part of the responsibility to train lawyers for the era of the 'global village.' The problems of the 21st century are world environmental problems, problems of 1st world/2nd world conflict, and the historical struggle of women to emerge into equality. No lawyer will be able to escape these issues, whether you practice oil and gas law in Los Angeles or family law in Fresno. So we need sophisticated global village lawyers. "It seems to make particular sense," he added, "for Loyola, as a Jesuit institution in Los Angeles, to do some of that training in Latin America, since Latin America is already so much a part of us here in L.A."

Benson was a Ford Foundation Fellow in Brazil in 1969 and produced a study on legal aid to urban slum dwellers. In recent years, he has traveled frequently to Central America, and is the translator of a book by the former Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Nicaragua, The Rule of Law in the Nicaraguan Revolution.

Professor Frieres, who has studied and traveled in Guatemala and Nicaragua, teaches Labor Law and Civil and Political Rights at Loyola. She comments, "It's one thing to read the draft treaty on global warming, or the UN Convention to Eliminate Discrimination Against Women, in classroom 6 at Loyola. It's another to read them as you hear the buzzsaw clearing the rainforest, or as you watch a woman walk up the road with a load of firewood strapped to her back. The importance of law really comes alive!"

While the program is open to law students throughout the nation, Loyola students are given priority consideration. The program begins July 24 and concludes on August 15.

ARIZONA ALUMNI/AE MEET IN PHOENIX

Assistant Dean for Student and Development Robert A. Cockey and his wife, Armi, met with several alumni/ae during a recent trip to Arizona. L-R: George Ragsdale, James F. Ragsdale '72, Robert A. Cockey, Armi Silverman '85, Louis T. Schissors '82, and Naya M. Karen '86 and Eric Knut.'
GOVERNOR BOB MILLER ’71

Nevada Governor Bob Miller ’71 recently received a visit from Assistant Dean for Business and Development Robert A. Cooney. Dean Cooney presented Gov. Miller with a framed poster of the Fritz B. Burns Building mural at Loyola Law School. Joining Cooney were four alumni, who bestowed their congratulations to the new governor, including Don Altmann ’70, Janet Oliva ’67, Ana V. Shemian ’87, and Alan Rattak ’79. Former acting Gov. Miller was elected to a full term in November.

CONGRATS TO NEW ATTORNEYS 1990 BAR PASSERS HONORED

Loyola traditionally hosts two receptions annually honoring new attorneys who successfully complete the July and February California Bar Examinations. The first reception of the year is held on campus in October. A second, larger reception is held in January following the announcement of the July examination results. The receptions are an opportunity for faculty members and administrators to celebrate with recent graduates their victory over the grueling test, and the end of the “wait” for the exam results.

“This is one of the highlights of the year for faculty” said Associate Dean for Academic Affairs Daniel Stelm at the New Attorneys Reception held in January in honor of recent graduates who passed the July 1990 California Bar Examination. Eighty-five percent of Loyola’s first-time exam takers passed the Bar.

The reception included a brief presentation by alumna Janet Oliva ’67, who began her legal career in January, and a few words by students John DeCaprio ‘90, Marc Chasman ’90 and Sharon Robinson ‘90 who attended the reception for graduates who passed the bar in February 1990.

PRESIDENT OF THE LOS ANGELES COUNTY BAR ASSOCIATION PATRICK M. KELLY ’69 SPEAKS AT DOWNTOWN FORUM

Among the topics addressed at the Alumni/ae Associations Fall Forum at the new downtown Forum, featuring Pacificare’s Edward B. Miller, was the low image the public at large has of lawyers. The forum was titled, Professionalism: The Lawyer’s Image.

“As with any professional group, there are a few bad apples, but how can we improve the public’s overall perception of the law?” asked Miller of the luncheon attendees.

Kelly, Managing Partner of Wilkin Elser, Moskowitz, Edelman & Dicker in Los Angeles, is president of the Los Angeles County Bar Association (LACBA) and continues to serve on his firm’s Executive Committee since his appointment to president last July.

LACBA has included building programs on initiatives by past presidents, such as those to improve professionalism in the practice of law. Among the strategies for self-improvement, Kelly shared with his listeners at the forum was community service. An example he cited was LACBA’s “Volunteers in Parole program” which matches volunteer attorneys with young parolees. “Truly the type of program that brings out the best in us,” Kelly emphasized.

“The statistics are astronomical...the chances of a parolee returning to an institution is substantially less—by 60 percent!” Kelly also mentioned LACBA’s pro-bono policy, which requires attorneys to perform at least 50 pro bono hours annually.

Kelly is a Scout, and volunteer, Kelly never forgets America’s youth. He addressed Fremont High School students as part of a Boy Scouts of America Career Awareness Day program last October, providing an overview of the legal profession and the various types of lawyers. Kelly knew about professionalism long before he became a lawyer. The former guitarist—who has performed with the Beach Boys and still maintains close personal ties to its members—gave up music to pursue a law career. For a while he regretted the move, but then noted that courtroom work requires the same type of “stage presence” demanded of musicians.

Kelly has used his “presence” to assemble leaders of Los Angeles’ top litigation groups to meet monthly with the presiding Superior Court judge to discuss common concerns. He has the Association committed to improving the administration of justice and aiding the court in improving its relationship with the Board of Supervisors and the Legislature.

Following an update on the present concerns and activities of LACBA, a $33 million per year business with 100 sections and committees, Kelly returned to the forum’s focus on professional improvement.
MENTOR PROGRAM PAIRS ALUMNI/AE WITH LAW STUDENTS

The Alumni/ae Association and the Day and Evening Student Bar Associations sponsor the Student-Alumni/ae Mentor Program, which annually pairs second-, third- and fourth-year students with alumni/ae mentors. Now in its third year, the Mentor Program was designed to help students gain valuable information about the practicing legal community.

The program serves to establish a friendship with alumni/ae who will be supportive of the student during law school and preparation for the bar examination, and after graduation, during their first year of practice.

Law student Melissa Kenin is grateful for the support she has received from her mentor. "The Mentor Program has allowed me to learn many aspects of the practice of law that I could have never learned from law school alone. My mentor Bruce Carter was very enthusiastic and helpful when I was making the decision of where to work my second summer. It really helped to have someone to talk to who had been through the same experience." The Alumni/ae Office annually arranges the student - mentor match-ups, and provides for a full reception where students first meet their mentors in a relaxed atmosphere. Alumni/ae interested in participating in the Student-Alumni/ae Mentor Program should contact Laura Lollar of Alumni/ae Affairs at (213) 736-0046.

ALUMNI/AE CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE IN AN UNCERTAIN JOB MARKET

by Carol Ross-Burnett
Assistant Dean, Career Planning & Placement Center

By now, everyone in the legal profession is aware of or has been affected by the downturn in the legal hiring market evident in fall 1990. Now, great stress and small across the country reported decreases in the numbers of employers recruiting on campus as well as the numbers of interviews available to second- and third-year students. Rumors—whether fact or fiction—of associate and partner layoffs ran rampant, and for the first time in recent memory, summer associates could not take a subsequent offer of permanent employment for granted. The upward spiraling of salaries for new associates in the larger firms also came to a halt as many employers, led by an influential national firm, elected not to increase salaries for the 1991 graduating class.

Although Loyola did not experience a significant decrease in the number of employers who recruited on campus this past fall, there was an overall increase in the number of positions available, particularly for graduating students. This decline has translated into fewer opportunities for first-year students, as well, although the number of employers participating in spring on-campus interviews has also remained the same.

In recent years, the National Association for Law Placement (NALP) survey of ABA law school career services offices across the country evaluates the fall 1990 on-campus recruitment season. NALP received "...strong evidence that 1990 brought a decrease in on-campus interviewing both nationally and regionally, and that the overall decrease was rather small". Although the data is mixed about the impact on hiring for second-year students, law schools reported a significant decline in post-summer offers of permanent employment to third-year students.

The upside of what appears to be a rather depressing picture is that students are realizing that they must take greater responsibility for the job search, and are looking more carefully at the broad array of employment options available to them. A recent career day on public interest law attracted its largest number of Loyola students in its four-year history, and a similar career day for government is also drawing strong student response.

In today's job market, students are well advised to exercise all of their job search options by utilizing the Career Planning & Placement Center and its resources to the fullest extent possible, by developing an individual job search strategy and by building a solid network of personal contacts. The always important role of alumni/ae as mentors, advisors and referral sources for students has now become a critical element in the successful job search of many students. Alumni/ae can provide very practical advice on basic job search questions about employment settings, practice areas and can also provide very specific information on various employers and the day-to-day realities of the jobs alumni/ae may have had, student's personal contacts with alumni/ae may prove to be the direct line to a job opportunity which would have otherwise been missed.

At first, alumni/ae may prove to be the direct line to a job opportunity which would have otherwise been missed. Alumni/ae can choose to provide assistance by making themselves available informally on an individual basis, by joining an organized effort such as Loyola's Student-Alumni/ae Mentor Program, or by participating as speakers for various law school programs and career days. In addition, alumni/ae may initiate their own program ideas through either the Career Planning & Placement Center or through the Alumni/ae Association Placement Committee. Past ideas generated by alumni/ae have included a mock interview program, a newsletter which discussed alternatives to on-campus interviews. Finally, alumni/ae can provide an invaluable service by:

- Informing their own employers about the exceptional candidate pool available at Loyola, especially if the employer has not recruited at Loyola or has no other Loyola graduates employed. The Center will mail career services information, including the "Brochure for Legal Employers" to interested employers upon alumni/ae request.
- Contacting the Center with news about potential hiring activity and placing job listings for specific openings (law clerk, attorney or other positions requiring JD's).
- Informing the Center of recruitment or hiring changes within their own employment settings which may impact Loyola students and graduates.

Although Loyola has remained strong in attracting employers to its on-campus recruitment programs, no one knows for certain the final impact current trends will have on future recruitment and hiring activities in the legal profession. For now, the best course of action is urge students to exercise all available job search options. Increased alumni/ae involvement will be a necessary and crucial part of this process.
B oth an accountant and an attorney, Joseph E. Rawlinson ’58 is a Loyola alum who has proven that hard work and a solid education, combined with eagerness and zeal, make for a rewarding life, and a healthy one as well. The fact that Rawlinson is age 76 is trivial. Forever active, he maintains a quick mind, body and spirit.

While he admits to being a workaholic of sorts, and never one to forget the importance of daily exercise, he also manages to be a devoted family man the father of nine children—plus three foster children who were students on the Indian Placement Program—and the grandpa of 50, an active member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, a "hands-on" home gardener and repairman, a recreation enthusiast, a real estate investor and a citrus farmer. And ten years ago, at an age when most working Americans have retired, Rawlinson took on a third career as president of the Fritz B. Burns Foundation.

Joseph Rawlinson was born on May 9, 1935 in Delta, Utah—a homestead. At the age of three, he lost his father. Perhaps it was facing this tragedy, combined with watching his mother’s strength as she raised her family, which first gave the youngest his sense of value for family work and community.

Rawlinson graduated from North Sanpete High School, Mt. Pleasant, Utah in 1953, never having lived in a home with indoor plumbing. An ambitious youth, Rawlinson began his undergraduate studies at Brigham Young University in Provo, where as a freshman he earned a respectable wage of 25 cents an hour pruning the campus apple trees, cutting weeds, digging trenches in rocky soil and washing buildings. With the arrival of the following summer, however, came the Great Depression and no work was to be found, so Rawlinson spent the season riding the rails until school started in the fall.

Instead of returning to Brigham Young University, Rawlinson continued college at the University of Utah in Salt Lake City where he worked on the side for 60 cents an hour as a secretary to the Dean of Men, Herbert B. Maw.

Rawlinson quickly learned shorthand and typing so as to assist the faculty members, and he immediately accepted the position of a junior internal revenue agent in Wichita, Kansas. He later served as an agent in Butte, Montana; Salt Lake City; Utah; and Los Angeles, California.

In 1952 Rawlinson took the Certified Public Accountants Examination in Montana with 14 others. In addition to being the only one in Montana who passed, Rawlinson received the Elija W. White scholarship for having received the second highest score in the United States that year. This led to jobs with firms in St. Louis and the country, which was exciting for the father of three children, but the United States Navy grabbed the young scholar when any other employer could. World War II had begun and Rawlinson was sent to Great Lakes, Illinois for boot camp.

He signed up for the radio technician program, which was transferred to Monterey California as a final part of his schooling.

Rawlinson’s military career quickly ended with an honorable discharge, however, when he fell ill with a strange disease. The family was forced to move without having left the borders of the United States.

The faculty of Loyola Law School voted unanimously to confer Joseph E. Rawlinson ’58 honorary membership in the Order of the Coif Loyola Law School, which was awarded a chapter of the Order of the Coif in 1961.

Rawlinson, with a CPA in Utah, Montana and Nevada, stayed with the IRS until 1952, when he became a tax partner in Serene, Koster & Barbours Certified Public Accountants on Spring Street in Los Angeles.

Prior to turning 40, Rawlinson was ready to expand his business experience into the field of law. He started at Loyola, then located in South Grand California, in 1954. “I came to know Father Donovan quite well,” Rawlinson clearly remembered. “I had just learned that winning a case as a Jehovah’s Witnesses in California, and we became friends.” And what did he think of the Law School itself? “It was a top school then despite its poor facilities and lack of equipment. But it certainly has become a great school by comparison. Loyola gives lawyers great litigation training through mock trials. As I see it, students now will be right at home in the courtroom and will be well prepared to make the adjustment to becoming a good lawyer.”

The Law School has always given the keys to becoming a successful lawyer, but now it is even more of a potential teaching institution.” Rawlinson and his former secretary also graduated from Loyola Law School and both held great respect for him.

Rawlinson, always restless, worked his way through law school, part-time in the summer, and had a minimum of 60 hours weekly as a part-time law student. Yet again he came through a scholar. Rawlinson was among the 30 in his original class of 96 who started in 1954, to graduate with a juris doctorate degree in 1958—and he received the award for the highest scholastic average in the right program.

Rawlinson became a member of the California Bar in January, 1959. Dr. Donovan scalped the new alumni about his accounting job being a waste of a legal mind, and largely on Donovan's advice, Rawlinson started a law office where he practiced as a certified tax accountant. He later received the certification program of the California Bar Association. He gradually phased out his CPA practice, but still practices law as "of counsel" to the firm of Rawlinson and E w e, lawyers specifically in the field of law.

Joseph E. Rawlinson ’58 is a Loyola Law School alum.
1948
HENRY C. BODKIN, JR. is President of The
Chancery Club, a 65-year-old honorary organi-
ization comprised of Los Angeles Lawyers. Sin-
since 1973, BODKIN has been a trustee of
Loyola-Mariarmon University. The Chancery
includes among its approximately 200 members
several Loyola alumni including LARRY R.
FLEDDMAN ’83 HON. OTTO MAI-KALS ’48.

1950
JERRY FINE of Fine, Perzik, & Singman in Los
Angeles is extensively involved in the
prevention of child abuse. FINE is the prime
mover behind the National Basketball
Association televised public awareness
campaign dealing with child abuse.

1951
WILLIAM L. BAKER moved his office from the
Whittier Plaza, where he had practiced for 20
years, to his residence at Whittier in 1986. BAK-
er’s practice is limited to estate matters such as
planning, wills, trusts and probate.

1956
ROBERT H. LENTZ retired from his position as
Senior Vice President General Counsel of
Litton Industries, Inc., in March 1990. Upon his
retirement, LENTZ was appointed advisory
director by the board of directors of Litton, and
will continue to consult for that corporation
with respect to certain matters.

1959
VICTOR E. CHAVEZ of the Los Angeles
Superior Court has taken over a fast-track
calendar in which he receives between 50 and
60 new cases a month. CHAVEZ was appointed
the bench in early 1990.

1961
PATRICK A. MCCORMICK left the McCormick,
Byrne, Crimmins & Vanis firm to open his own
office for the practice of law in San Diego.
The new office, comprised of three associates
from his former firm, specializes in general civil
litigation. Mr. MCCORMICK was President of
the San Diego Chapter of the American Board of
Trial Advocates and is representing a city council
in a federal Civil Action proceeding in connection
with the majority of the City Council of an illegal
restricting and gerrymandering plan.

1967
JANET L. CHUBB, a partner in the firm Jones,
Jones, Close & Brown, which maintains offices
in Reno and Las Vegas, Nevada, was honored as
"Lawyer of the Year" by the Northern Nevada
Women Lawyers Association at an event
attended by PATRICIA A. LOBELLO ’81, COLA
MACPHEE-GRANT ’66, PATRICIA PHILLIPS ’67,
and MEGAN A. WAGNER ’66. CHUBB, who limits
her practice to creditors’ rights in bank-
ruptcy, lectured on divorce and bankruptcy before
the new Metro Bar Association recently, and
will be speaking on that subject in Vail,
Colorado and before the Minnesota State Bar
this spring. In addition, CHUBB has been appointed
as the statewide lawyer representative to the Ninth Circuit Judicial Conference.

1972
DENIS S. CHOTZE is an Orange County
Superior Court judge appointed to Department
71 Civil Trials. CHOTZE formerly served with
the Los Angeles District Attorney’s Office for 16 years, is an experienced
judge, and serves on the Board of Directors of
the Los Angeles County Bar Association.

1975
STURGIS C. FRANKLIN, who practices
personal injury law in Los Angeles, presented a
slide show talk, "Overpopulation - A Threat
To Civil Society," at Rancho Mirage in November, 1990. FRANKLIN was elected to the
board of directors of the Zero Population
Growth in California. In 1982 he was elected
to the national board. FRANKLIN has also served
as a board member of the Los Angeles Regional Family Planning Council and as a member of the
directors of Planned Parenthood of Los Angeles.

1976
LEE E. ACKERMAN represents the primary
defendant in the case arising from the 1966 hit
film, Psycho, at the Pershing Square Hotel -
the largest in the history of the US, termed "His-
torically movie" by the Los. Film Court (of
Appeals), and he represents the former chief
executive officer and chairman of the board of
Lincoln Savings Bank.

1979
WINSTON C. HOBSON currently serves as
principal of the business school at the
University of Southern California. He
is a member of the East Los Angeles
Community College District Board of
Trustees.

1984
JAMES M. AMANO, a Mountain View
attorney specializing in real estate law,
was appointed to the 1984-85 State Bar
Committee on Legal Ethics.

1987
PATTY S. KITCHING was positioned to
the Los Angeles Superior Court.

1990
ANTOINETTE C. LEWIS is the Los Angeles
Superior Court Commissioner assigned to the
Family Law Department.

1991
ALLAN LOMY is President and Principal of
the recently formed Pacific Property
Properties, Inc., a Los Angeles-based real
development company specializing in
redevelopment and subdivisions.

Michael S. NASH has been elevated to the
Los Angeles Superior Court and is assigned
to the juvenile - Dependency Court in Van Nuns,
California.

1992
MANUEL A. RAMIREZ of the Orange County
Superior Court was named by the Governor
in November, 1990 to the California’s 4th District
Court of Appeal, Division 2, in San Bernardino.
He replaces the late Justice Joseph Campbell.
A former assistant district attorney, RAMIREZ
appointed himself to the bench. RAMIREZ spent
seven years as an Orange County deputy
district attorney in his client. He currently serves
as the California Judges Association, the California
district Attorneys’ Association and the
California Mexican-American Bar Association.

1993
CHARLES B. SHEPPARD has moved his
law practice to ParkCenter Drive in Santa Ana.
An attorney whose practice emphasizes
estate and business transactions, estate planning
and general civil litigation, SHEPPARD continues
as an adjunct professor at Western State
University College of Law.

1994
CHARLES W. HENDERSON II, a former
judge in Orange County, has been appointed to
the Court of Appeal, Second District, Division 3
in Santa Ana.

1995
ROGER S. SHIBEN continues to specialize in
personal injury cases after 15 years, in
Yavapai, California.

1996
SHELBY J. SHAPIRO has left the firm of Rich &
Senger and joined the firm of Kaiser, Schwartz &
Friedman.

1997
STUART R. TAYLOR, in addition to his
private practice in Beverly Hills is consulting
the Los Angeles Superior Court regarding the
establishment of its Paralegal Program.
WATERSMCY is also on the faculty of the
business school at the college, where he
introduces his teaching to paralegal courses.

1998
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film, Psycho, at the Pershing Square Hotel -
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torically movie" by the Los. Film Court (of
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executive officer and chairman of the board of
Lincoln Savings Bank.

JESSI A. RAULUCO is an attorney practicing in
Santa Ana, California, who has completed her
second book, "Law and Your Rights," a
handbook about the workings of the US legal
system, printed in English and Spanish. The
handbook, which has been published by
bankruptcy, wills and trusts, and probate, landlord-
tenant relations, family law and immigration.
A RAULUCO has served as a member of the
Mexican-American Bar Association and vice
president of the Orange County Fair-Housing
Council.

1999
MARTA R. ARAUJO, attorney at law, announces
the opening of her office in Pasadena.

ANTONIO G. DALLAIVO of Harry M. Weiss &
Associates has moved to Tucson, Arizona
where he practices patent law.

WILLIAM J. ROBINSON joined the Los Angeles office of Graham & James in July 1990, as a partner in the Intellectual Property/Health Technology Group. His practice will continue to be in the areas of patents, trademarks, copyrights, trade secrets, licensing and related litigation.

ROBERT JONES, Professor of Law and President of the Los Angeles Patent Law Association for 1990-91.

VICKI L. SHAPERO (G) is Assistant Executive Director of Legal Affairs for the Screen Actors Guild.

RANDY SPROO of Brown, Absher & Sprijs, Beverly Hills, has been certified as a specialist in probate law and estate planning by the California Bar. He is a member of the Los Angeles County Bar Association.

JULI KANTOR is in private practice in Beverly Hills, specializing in labor and immigration law. She is a member of the University of LaVerne during the spring semester. In addition, she is the author of the "Supervisory Liability" under the new immigration law, which was published in the American Immigration Lawyers Association 1989 Annual.

MARC E. LEHMAN of Anderson, Anderson & O'Sullivan, Long Beach, has been appointed as President of the West Hollywood Chamber of Commerce, and has been appointed to the board of directors of the West Hollywood Marketing Corporation. He is also a member of the West Hollywood Business Advisory Council. LEHMAN formerly served as planning commissioner for the City, and co-chair of the City's General Plan Advisory Committee.

HOWARD STRAUSS of the Los Angeles County District Attorney's office, has been a member since 1988 of the Executive Committee of the Angeleno Chapter of the Sierra Club.

1977

MARGARET CRIGON, Superior Court Judge, has been appointed to the California Court of Appeals.

RICHARD P. LONGAKER, III, whose professional emphasis is on litigation real estate and business law, serves as President of a real estate development and related entities in Beverly Hills.

JOHN W. OLDERKIRK was appointed to the Los Angeles Municipal Court in February 1989, and served in a misdemeanor trial court until July 1990 when the presiding judge assigned him supervising judge of the Traffic Court in downtown Los Angeles.

LARRY D. SORRELL, who maintains a general practice of Riverbed, Reyburn & Reard, is a member of the Los Angeles County Bar Association and has served as a trial lawyer and small business bankruptcies.

ANA L. SEIGRA recently became a partner of Richter & Richter, Los Angeles. SEIGRA is a member of the Los Angeles County Bar Association and has served as a trial lawyer.

CRAG SIMON was a featured speaker at the American Insurance Services Group subcommittee on Fraud Investigation in March, 1990 in San Diego. SIMON asked that alumni not report.

1978

VICTORIA CHANET was appointed by the Governor to the Los Angeles Municipal Court in December 1990.

MARCIA VALENTIN is serving as a Los Angeles Municipal Judge.

MARTHA KRISTOVICH was appointed to the Los Angeles Municipal Court in December 1990.

BOBETTE JONES has been appointed by the Governor to the District Court for the District of Columbia in Blue Bell, Pennsylvania. JONES, who joined the corporation in 1984, has held a variety of positions relating to the management of corpo-

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TIMOTHY MEYER is practicing as a personal injury trial attorney in Century City. His spouse LISA HELFENBERG MEYER '82 is a partner in the firm of Zalla and Meyer in Century City and has just passed the examination for certification as a family law specialist. The couple have a little boy, and are expecting a second child.

GAIL M. ROLLIARD has started a new law partnership with Neal B. Katz, and has obtained a three-year law license. MARGARET T. COLLINS, in Torrance. The three primarily practice real estate law, transactional and litigation, along with some estate planning, tax, second creditor bankruptcy and civil general litigation.

ALAN S. ZALL was the author of the article, "New Legislation Affecting Small Claims," published in the November issue of the ABA State Bar Journal. MARGARET K. THORNTON, in Los Angeles. ZALL is in general practice with an emphasis on business and corporate bankruptcy matters. He has been actively involved in helping to teach finance, real estate and business law for several universities.

DOUGLAS W. ABENDROTH has joined the firm of O'Keefe & Meyes in Newport Beach office. His practice is complex business litigation and First Amendment media law.

MICHELE AHRENS is a partner of "Weidwinkle, Brandmey, Brazelton & Ludsmans", which has offices in Los Angeles and Orange counties.

KATIE DEMPSTER, a sole practitioner, was elected to the Board of Governors of the California Women's Law Caucus. She specializes in professional negligence, litigation, insurance coverage and fiduciary and surety matters.

LISA KIT'S article, entitled "Proper Considerations in the Acquisitions of Hotels and Motels," was published in the Japanese language in "Kajiki Chikai" magazine. KIT'S was one of four partners to speak at a Santa Ana breakfast seminar in mid-November 1990 on "Japanese Investment in the San Diego Area."

RODNEY K. NELSON's first published article, "Invitation to Partnership," appeared in the July 1990 issue of Decision, the newsletter of the Beverly Hills Bar Association. This year NELSON has been recovering from a motorcycle accident, and is focusing on freelance writing instead of law.

MICHELLE S. NICOTERA is the mother of two sons, Daniel Peter and Kevin Charles.

1982

MARK C. DOYLE has become resident partner at the Irvine office of Tredway, Brandmey, Brazelton & Ludsmans. He specializes in real estate development and construction law.

DENISE CAVER, a staff attorney at the Los Angeles-based Law Firm of Tucker & Lovitch, is married to Senior Trial Attorney JOHN BONNIV '84 of the same firm.

PAMELA G. Lacey is responsible for bringing business to D'Caro & D'Antony's San Diego office. The firm, which specializes in insurance defense litigation (including professional malpractice) is now growing with five full-time attorneys. Lacey is a partner in the Robert A. Banyan American Inn of Court this year.

RICHARD L. OVICHE has been named Assistant Managing Attorney at Tucker & Lovitch. The firm specializes in insurance defense litigation, has offices in Los Angeles, San Antonio, San Diego and Hawaii.

CAREN R. NEILEN published and authored Immigration and U.S. Employment Law, a guide to immigration, in 1998. NEILEN became a member of the Board of Directors of Project Professionals, Inc., in October 1990. She specializes in high value immigration cases and employment assignments and independent contractor jobs.

ALAN D. WALLACE was named Senior Vice President and General Counsel of Knoxville, Inc., a Santa Monica-based company which specializes in the acquisition and disposition of all types of real property. WALLACE, who previously served as vice president and general counsel of Miller Glascott Inc., holds a real estate brokers license and an
GLEN MONDO took the oath of office as a member of the Santa Ana City Planning Commission in January, As a member, MONDO aids the Commission in the preparation and maintenance of the city master development plan. Prior to his appointment, he served as a member of the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce and was the Mayor’s Task Force on Transportation.

KEMP A. RICHARDSON has been promoted to senior staff counsel and listed in Who's Who in American goats. RICHARDSON assists in defense insurance defense with offices in Los Angeles, Santa Ana, San Diego and Honolulu. Alex, RICHARDSON heads the federal and appellate litigation department of Southern California.

NANCY L. WAGNER, who was bitten by the "crazy dog" while an attorney with NBC, has announced the publication of her first novel. Two Sisters, a late 1993 release from Avon Books.

HOPE M. ACGULAR co-wrote the article, "Avoiding Law Fees in Bankruptcy," which was published in the October, 1990 issue of the Los Angeles Lawyer. ACGULAR also was featured on the magazine's cover.

GIUSEPPE J. ANTONILLI and his wife Sandra recently celebrated their first wedding anniversary. The couple have purchased a home in Chicago Hills, in San Bernardino County.

GRANT MARYLAND and STUART B. EISNER '82 have left their jobs as senior research attorneys for the California Court of Appeals for the Fourth District in Santa Monica, specializing in appellate litigation. EISNER is an adjunct faculty member at ULS.

ELSE MARYLAND '85 reported she is attending law school. She is studying family law, divorce, custody and family violence. She is living with her parents in Santa Monica, specializing in appellate litigation.

EMILY E. LIE: office is located in Los Angeles.

JEFFREY TRELOAR: Los Angeles.


DAVID M. RIVKIN, a former associate of the American Bar Association, is operating a law office in Los Angeles.

WILLIAM O. LONGAKER, a partner in the firm, has been appointed to the board of directors of the Los Angeles County Bar Association and is a Barrister Barrister's AIDS Project volunteer.

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JAMES R. THOMPSON, a trial lawyer who handles general business litigation, has joined the legal staff of Barber Roberts & Richardson, a national law firm, in Los Angeles. As an associate, his professional affiliations are with the Los Angeles County Bar Association, Los Angeles Trial Lawyers Association and the Bar Association of Riverside.

JENNIFER K. TURKAN has been appointed to the position of Deputy Public Defender with the Los Angeles County Public Defender's Office.

JOEL L. ZORICH has been appointed to the position of Deputy Public Defender with the Los Angeles County Public Defender's Office.

LORE LUSTIG: Collin & Collins, Los Angeles.

DAVID L. BONAR: Bifogli, Handley & Bifogli, Los Angeles.

BARRY BOOCHER: Baker & Hostetler, Los Angeles.

BETH YULE BRENTZ: O'Neil & Meyers, Los Angeles.

DEBRA J. RUSCH: Holley & Gales, Los Angeles.

BRUCE CAIN: Sidney & Austin, Century City.

STEVE CALLOWAY: Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher & Flom, Los Angeles.

GINA CHERER: MARB: Best, Best & Krieger, Riverside.

VICKI CHRISTENSEN: Grabill, Madison & Sutton, Los Angeles.

ANDREW COHEN: Chapman & Gluckman, Santa Monica.

Diane E. DAVIES: Oglet & Meierz, Mono Bay.

NANCY DERRIVIN: Pufford & Madison, Sutton.

MARY K. DEVREUX: Murchison & Lansmere, Los Angeles.

CARRIE T. DION: Burke, Williams & Sorenson, Los Angeles.

ALICE L. DOUGLAS: Quinn, Kelly & Marron, Los Angeles.

CHRIS C. GOMAON: Best, Best & Krieger, Riverside.

CARY D. GLADER: Haugan, Halley & Brownstone, Salt Lake City.

LINDA M. HANSEN: Davis & Jacobs, Los Angeles.

DON WISE: Haugan, Halley & Brownstone, Santa Monica.

JULIE L. IAN: Richard, Watson & Gershon, Los Angeles.


ROBIN J. JONES: Lord, Bixell & Epstein, Los Angeles.

BEL JAMES: O'Malley & Myers, Los Angeles.

STEVE P. JONES: Bottom & Fellon, Los Angeles.

WILLIAM J. KAHN: Fred Glantz, Encino.

DAVID KLEIN: Nishiyama, Mukai, Leewong, Los Angeles.


L.A. LIBERDADO: Stockdale, Peckham & Werner, Los Angeles.

TOM LINNERT: TBS & Sterling, Los Angeles.

CAROL L. LOCH: Gilbert, Kelly, Crowley & Jennett, Los Angeles.


LEON M. MEAD: Gibbs, Leder & Fleming, Los Angeles.

PEGGY MAYER ROSS: Hagenhaufer & Murphy, Los Angeles.


TOM O'BRIEN: Coleman & Wright, Los Angeles.

DAVID PHILLIP: Philan & Tucker, Costa Mesa.

DAVID M. PHILPS: Horse, Garth & Clain, Los Angeles.

Andrea P. PIERIE: Goldstein & Kennedy, Los Angeles.

KAREN POSTON: McKinnon & Cullen, Los Angeles.


MARGARET ALBER: Attorney's Office, Los Angeles.

DANIEL REISS: Graham & James, Los Angeles.

TOKY RISO: Snooker, Pihtie & Harrison, Los Angeles.

NANCY RUBIN: Murchison & Bunnam, Los Angeles.


DOMINIC VONK: Hines, Eisen, Gradish, Los Angeles.

TOM WILSON: CRM: Bollenger, Shoja, Los Angeles.


JEFFREY TRECHUT: Angeleno County Public Defender.

KIMBERLY A. TURNER: Sheppard, Mullin, Richter & Hampton, Los Angeles.

ALAN VITACCHIO: Bonne, Jones, Bridges, Mueller & O'Keeffe, Los Angeles.

CHRISTOPHER W. WHITE: McCormick, Wall & Emery, Newport Beach.

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IN MEMORIAM

SUSAN S. ENGLAND: '91 married July 8, 1990 to Drake C. Baric.


THEA REBECCA '90 married September 8, 1990 to Gerald J. Grampointe.

BRYCE R. CRONWALL '82 married July 24, 1990 to Siobhan T. Vanicek.

ROBERT C. GANGI '86 married June 30, 1990 to Heidi Balthington.

THOMAS K. HERSCHOWITZ '81 married Nadia Alexander, Los Angeles.

STEVE A. JANISHEK '84 married July 14, 1990 to Erin Goldstein.

GREGORY J. KRIEGER '83 married November 18, 1990 to HANK MOWRACE, III, 50.

STEVE J. KRONGLD '86 married November 12, 1990 to Catherine Berge.

MICHAEL E. ME: '86 married October 20, 1990 to Andrea Golden.

MALCOLM M. MELN '83 married April 28, 1990 to Teresa Blumberg.

SUSAN J. PAGE '86 married December 1, 1990 to Mark White.

DAVID P. TOWBIN '86 married March 30, 1990 to Kristy Andrew.


THOMAS R. GILL '86 and his wife — a daughter, Carly Suzanne, born January 5, 1990.

SANDY R. GROSS (HOPSKY) and her husband, Sandy Gross (McCullum), born November 16, 1990.

DAVID R. HALE '85 and his wife — a daughter, Laura Ashley, born October 18, 1990.

JOHN E. HENDERSON '85 and his wife — a daughter, Jennifer Ashley, born March 1, 1990.

STEVE J. KRONGLOD '91 and his wife — a daughter, Lauren Francesca, born December 3, 1990.

RICHARD FLONGAKER '71 and his wife — a daughter, Jean, born April 19, 1990.

RICHARD A. LOVICH '83 and his wife — a daughter, Juleane Hope, born July 15, 1990.

JEFFREY S. SACHAROW '85 and his wife Sara Wisoff, born January 24, 1990.

ALAN A. HARRIS '83 and his wife — a daughter, Janie, born May 19, 1990.

CRAG S. SIMON '77 and his wife — a son, David, born January 24, 1990.

ALAN A. HARRIS '83 and his wife Sara Wisoff, born May 19, 1990.

LAURA WEBNER '86 and her husband — a daughter, Emily Hannah, born September 6, 1990.

RETIRED

GARY C. GRAND '84 has retired from active practice after 42 years.

DARRELL E. MORRIS '63 has retired and moved to Ocean Shores, Washington.

IN MEMORIAM

JAMES T. BARNES '55.

HUGO PESOLA '70 in Tampa, Florida.

CORRECTION

The Legal Briefs section from the fall 1990 issue of the Loyola Lawyer incorrectly reported that Daniel D. Wise, a former candidate for public office, in which GEORGE C. MONTGOMERY '58 is of counsel, limits his practice to commercial litigation including insurance bad faith disputes. MONTGOMERY, rather than the firm, limits his practice to those areas. The editor regrets the error.
MAY

Wednesday, May 1
5:30 p.m. — Mass
Immaculate Conception Church
6:30 p.m. — Reception
Student Lounge, LLS

Friday, May 3
7:30 a.m. — 8:00 a.m.
Chapel of the Advocate, LLS

Friday, May 10
6:30 p.m.
Donovan Patio, LLS

JUNE

Friday, June 7
7:30 a.m. — 8:30 a.m.
Chapel of the Advocate, LLS

Sunday, June 9
10:00 a.m.
Baccalaureate Mass, LMU
1:00 p.m.
Graduation, LMU

Wednesday, June 12
5:30 p.m. — Mass
Chapel of the Advocate
6:30 p.m. — Reception
Dean’s Patio, LLS

Friday, June 28
6:30 p.m.
Bel Air Country Club

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AUDJGUST

Sunday, August 25
5:00 p.m. — 10:00 p.m.
Hollywood Bowl

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