The Loyola Law School Alumni Dinner honor distinguished alumni Professor William Coskran '59 and The Class of 1940 will be held Monday, November 12 at the Sheraton Grande Hotel in downtown Los Angeles.

The Distinguished Service Award will be presented to Coskran by the Loyola Law School Alumni Association for dedicated and humanitarian service to his school, profession and community. Past recipients of the Loyola Law School Distinguished Service Award have been J. Robert Vaughan '38, Hon. Otto M. Kaus '49, Hon. Manuel L. Real, Anthony J. Murray '43, Rev. Donald P. Merrifield, SJ, chancellor of Loyola Marymount University, Loyola Law School '54, Charles R. Redmond '32, Patricia Phillips '67 and Roger M. Sullivan '82.


Tickets for the dinner are $75 each or $760 for reservations of 10 or more. For reservations and ticket information, contact the Loyola Alumni Office, (213) 740-7370. Cocktails will be served at 6:00 p.m., and dinner at 7:30 p.m., in the Sheraton Grande Ballroom.

Loyola extends a special thanks to the Board of Governors members and alumni serving this year's Alumni Dinner Committee: Rod Berman '82, Mark Blackman '86, Judith Bloom '87, Brian Brandenburger '62, Bonnie Daley '78, Joe Ezell '79, Bill Garvey '65, Charles L. Holbrook '72, Alexandra Mells '83, Malcolm McNiel '81, Paul Newman '67, Malcolm Roberts '83 and Anne Vaughn '82.

COASKRAN TO RECEIVE DISTINGUISHED SERVICE AWARD

Professor William "Bill" Coskran

On the occasion of the 60th anniversary of his graduation from Loyola Law School, the Class of 1952 gratefully acknowledges his contributions to our education and careers. You have touched each of us in a very special way.

The Distinguished Service Award to be presented to Coskran at the Loyola Law School Alumni Dinner on November 12, 1990 might be the only recognition that can top his collection of honors, including this favorite, which he claims he does not know why he received. "Having a class, ten years after it has graduated, come back and remember you with something like that is special," said Coskran.

Coskran recalls his learning about his being named Distiguished Alumnus at a luncheon meeting last spring with Victor E. Chavez '49, Rod Bloom '76, Keith Sharp '53, Roger Reynolds '78 and Director of Development Laura Lollar. "The whole thing is

such a big Chavez got me under totally false pretenses. I thought he had a problem we were going to discuss. The thing was unreal. I totally wasted the tenth anniversary. Despite an expected amount of apprehension, and a fear of no one showing up, Coskran looks forward to the Alumni Dinner.

Coskran, who could be best described as everybody's best friend, primarily devotes his volunteer time to Bar groups including service as chairman of the Los Angeles County Bar Association's Professional Education Section and its Professional Standards Committee. He has also served on the Criminal Bar Committee of the Los Angeles County Bar Association, Education Committee and he was recently appointed to its Homelessness Committee, which formulates general policies and specific implementations to try and reduce the homeless problem in Los Angeles. He is past chairman and advisor of the Real Property Law Society and has established the Coskran Legal Education Scholarship Fund, 1441 West Blvd., Los Angeles, California 90025.

As Coskran recollects his learning, he continues his work, and his love of water sports moved from thegreatest Demon Dishonor to Loyola. He was named Distinguished Alumnus of Loyola since 1983 and has become associate dean of Loyola since 1983.

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ADVOCATES COMMITTEE SEeks 20% INCREASE IN 1991 UNRESTRICTED SUPPORT A PRIORITY

Increasing the number of alumni donors and total giving from alumni to over 20 percent are the goals for the 1990 Advocates Campaign. Last year 715 alumni made gifts totalling $205,000.

The Advocates Committee, chaired by David Rosner '62, will be recruiting the participation and support of alumni to raise these figures to 1,000 donors and $250,000 by June 30, 1991. Throughout the year alumni will receive correspondence from interim dean, Lower. Dean McMahon and the Advocates Committee which will outline the specific needs Loyola Law School must meet to compete in the 1990s. These include scholarships and special programs for students, faculty, research grants or visiting lecturers, and building projects.

To ensure that the proper funds are available when they are needed, a
A TRIBUTE TO LLOYD TEVIS

Lloyd Tevis, who taught at Loyola Law School for 32 years, died on September 17, 1990, after a short illness. Grace Tevis, his wife, asked that her husband be given a eulogy at the end of Professor Tevis’ funeral mass. These remarks are adapted from the eulogy delivered at Tevis’ funeral. 

The hour that we spend together tonight is really a celebration. We celebrate the life of one who has lived 62 years and 7 months ago last July 4. We celebrate the life of a good and gentle man, a consummate scholar, a respected and beloved teacher in the classroom, but by his very presence among us.

But this is not a eulogy process. Happily, Lloyd was not a pinched-faced, gloomy sort of a lawyer, but rather a man who could be both sturdily chalkecl and a wonderfully light, low key sense of humor. Sometimes his sense of humor was so subtle that you weren't sure if he was kidding or serious. Bill Coskran tells the story of the time when Lloyd, then Dean of Loyola Law School, solemnly assured the newly hired Professor Coskran, "I only believe in having one faculty meeting per semester—but only if it is necessary.

All who knew Lloyd recognize that from him we can learn what is to be a good and gentle person. But, no mistake, we are talking here of a person with a core of steel, for in Loyce case of his many cooperative projects, he was "gentle" and "polite" in the best sense of the word, but "gentle" and "polite" in the same sense as "steel." He was a man of iron.

Throughout his presence, he has quietly taught us in development of our students to arouse, to question, to challenge, as Lloyd was devoted to his beloved Grace Devotion, to God, to his country, and to Loyola.

If anyone asked him, "What do you do?" Lloyd invariably responded, "I'm a lawyer. I teach at Loyola Law School." A lawyer—yes. But he never stopped being a lawyer. He was a lawyer by profession, but he was a lawyer by vocation as well. For years, he was extremely well regarded and he was described as "laboring oat" on that committee. He also worked with these classes who have not yet contributed to the Classroom project are encouraged to do so now.

For Loyola Law School is a rare book collection of legal materials.
MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE ENCOURAGES PARTICIPATION IN ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

The Alumni Association Membership Committee is charged with encouraging involvement in the Alumni Association. The committee held its first meeting recently and discussed ways to interest our future alumni in the association while they are still students. Officers of the Alumni Association are part of a large successful group and it is important to let current students know about this.

STUDENT/ALUMNI MENTOR PROGRAM

One way alumni can get involved with current students is through the Alumni/Student Mentor Program now in its third year. Judy Johnson '79 spearheaded the program from its inception and encourages alumni to get involved. "The time commitment is relatively small compared to the benefits to the student and the alumnus. I hope you will decide to become a mentor!"

Although the program for continuing students kicked off on October 9 a program for new students has been scheduled for spring semester.

Alumni interested in participating in this valuable program or in becoming a participant on the Membership Committee should call Laura Lollar, director of Development at the Law School, (213) 736-1046.

The committee will meet periodically over the next year to institute programs which will be of value to as many members of this group as possible. Members of the committee include:

Bruce Carter '89, David Chodos '96, Roxanne Christ '86, Pamela A. Crum '91, Janet Levine '90, Paul Newman '82, Eric Nishizawa '86, John Peck '75, William Robinson '78, David Rosner '82 and Keith Sharp '83.

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Special emphasis has been placed on unrestricted giving. Your gift to the Dean's Unrestricted Fund will allow Dean McLaughlin the flexibility to fund a program for new students has been scheduled for spring semester.

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COSKRAN AWARD

Coskran received his undergraduate degree in 1950 from Loyola University in sociology and received his law degree the same year. While in law school, he served as editor of the Loyola Law Review of which he was a co-founder and was a member of the Order of the Coif.

Later, Coskran was named "Law Professor of the Year" after teaching at Loyola for 14 years. The Alumni Association awarded him the Alumni Award in 1989.

The committee sends congratulations to the following class of 1989 in addition to its first honorary member, Professor William P. Ides.

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ORDER OF THE COIF 1990 MEMBERS

R ecent graduates who finished in the top 10 percent of the Class of 1990 have been elected as members of the prestigious Order of the Coif. Loyola Law School was elected to membership in The Order of the Coif last year and in the past, graduates in the top 10 percent of the Class of 1988 and the Class of 1989 in addition to its first honorary member, Professor William P. Ides.

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watching a great sculptor at work. His college education was funded, at times, in a bit crumpled around the edges by his sense of humor but still genuine value of an education. He is happy to come in early to attend his famous sunrise sessions. When the first year end-of-year gift was delivered, he remarked, "I know we're going to have a very good student over here."
and a Loyola Law School faculty grant. The research was initially used to file a petition with the United States trade representative seeking to have Malaysia's benefits under the Generalized System of Preferences removed for failure to comply with internationally recognized labor rights. The research will also be used for his forthcoming book on worker rights and development policies. COLLINGSWORTH is also representing the International Labor Rights Research and Education Fund on a pro-bono basis in a recently filed lawsuit against President George Bush and United States Trade Representative Carla Hills, challenging the administration's failure to properly implement the worker rights provisions of the North American Free Trade Agreement and the laws condition the receipt of various benefits on the recognition of certain fundamental standards of worker rights, and the complaint alleges that the administration has utterly failed to enforce the worker rights standard. The lawsuit was filed in the United States District Court for the District of Columbia. A number of human rights groups and labor unions have joined in the lawsuit, including Human Rights Watch, the Lawyer's Committee for Human Rights, the AFL-CIO and a number of its affiliates.

Terri Collinsworth


Jan Costello

JAN COSTELLO has been appointed to serve on the State Bar of California Loan Forgiveness Task Force. The Task Force mission is to explore and recommend to the State Bar strategies to promote loan repayment assistance programs for law graduates in public interest careers. COSTELLO made three presentations during the spring semester to scholarly groups. She spoke on "Autonomy and the Homeless Mentally Ill: Rethinking Civil Commitment in the Aftermath of Deinstitutionalization" before the Law and Psychiatry Panel of the Association of American Medical Schools, at its annual meeting in San Francisco. She commented on "Ethics and Advocacy in Forecasting for Public Policy" at the Conference on Moral Problems in the Professions: Advocacy, Institutional Ethics and Role Responsibilities, at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln School of Law. And she was a panelist for "Ethical Issues in Representing Mentally Disabled Clients" at the National Association of Women Judges and Advocacy Services Conference in Washington, D.C.

Gideon Kanner

GIDEON KANNERS article, "Remedies Under the United States Constitution for Uncompensated 'Taking of Property'" has appeared as a chapter in the two-volume series, "Voluntary Economic Expropriation: A Comparative Study," Vol. II, p. 121 (United Kingdom National Comparative Law Committee, Oxford, 1990). Also, KANNER will be serving as planning chairman of the Fourteenth Condemnation and Related Government Liability course to be held in Atlanta, Georgia in November. The course, coproduced by the American Law Institute - American Bar Association Committee on Continuing Professional Education and the Pacific Legal Foundation, will explore such condemnation problems as physical damage to land, condemnation blight and rent control, and considered related sources of government liability such as substantive due process and Section 1983 claims.

Bryan Hull

BRYAN HULL appeared before the California State Senate Judiciary Committee in August to testify regarding Assembly Bill 363, which would revise Dispute Resolution Services and Commercial Code regarding Bully Sales. HULL appeared on behalf of the California Commission on Uniform State Laws and the U.C.C. Committee of the Business Law Section of the State Bar of California. His article, "Recommendation of the U.C.C. Committee of the State Bar of California, Article 6 Should be Repealed," was recently published in Volume 46 of the Alabama Law Review (spring 1990). It was part of a nationwide symposium on the recent revisions to Article 6. HULL was the fantasy public address announcer at Dodger Stadium in June as part of the Los Angeles Dodgers "Think Blue Week" promotion. He announced the starting batting orders over the stadium public address system and announced the bottom of the third and bottom of the fifth innings.

Vicki Michel

VICKI MICHEL recently spoke at "Health Law: A Conference for Health Professionals," sponsored by the AIDS Project L.A., and presented the major regulatory framework to the Advisory Panel to The Joint Committee on Surrogacy Parenting of the California Legislature in Sacramento. In August, MICHEL was interviewed about gestational surrogacy on a segment of Newsweek's national radio show. MICHEL was interviewed earlier this summer on CNN on the Oregon decision's impact in California and the Durable Power of Attorney for Health Care. She also did a one-day program for chairs of hospital ethics committees on the Law for Bioethics Committees, sponsored by the Bioethics Consultation Group in Berkeley, California.

Robert Nissenbaum

ROBERT J. NISSENBAUM contributed two chapters to the fifth edition of J. Myron (Jacob) and Roy E. Mersky's Fundamentals of Legal Research (Foundation Press, 1993), the leading legal research textbook. An expert on legal citation and last year, NISSENBAUM hosted law review editors from Harvard, Yale, Columbia, Pennsylvania and Chicago discussing the implications of new information technology on the preparation of future editions of the Uniform System of Citation. At the end of their day-long meeting, NISSENBAUM's guests had an opportunity to meet with members of Loyola's three journals. NISSENBAUM, who also serves as the director of the William M. Raines Library, has completed a four-year term as the national representative from the American Association of Law Libraries to the National Information Standards Organization (NISO). NISO establishes national and international standards for the publishing, librarianship and information communities.

Earlier this year, NISSENBAUM and his library staff coordinated local arrangements and provided the facilities of Loyola Law School as the site for the American Association of Law Libraries winter institute on "Business and Government Information: Matching Needs and Resources." More than 100 law librarians from throughout the United States and Canada visited the campus.

Laurie Lievenson serves this fall on the California Regional Subcommittee of the American Bar Association White Collar Crime Committee. She also has been elected secretary/treasurer of the Executive Council of the Criminal Law Section of the State Bar.
ALUMNI ELECT BOARD OF GOVERNORS

Over the years, members of the Alumni Board of Governors have volunteered their time to assist the Law School in both maintaining and improving on the standards of legal education. Members, while fostering a spirit of community and friendship among the membership, also promote legal scholarship and encourage and support students and graduates in furthering their legal careers.

Four hundred and fifty-seven votes were received in the 1990 Alumni Associations' annual Board of Governors elections, and Jim Cahill, chair of the Nominations Committee, announced the following alumni will serve one and two-year terms. (Names are listed alphabetically.)

ONE-YEAR: Rod S. Berman '92 Mark S. Blackman '85 Gordon E. Bosserman '75 H. Bruce Carter '89 Joseph S. Dzida '79 Eric Y. Nishizawa '88 Martha E. Romero '86 Keith A. Sharp '83 Irene E. Ziebarth '84

TWO-YEAR: Judith I. Bloom '75 Leslie C. Bung '84 David M. Chodos '66 Roxanne E. Christ '85 David Daar '56 William E. Holbrook '85 Lawrence J. McNaulagh '78 Judith Roberts '83 Richard Vogl '68

NEW FACES AMONG LOYOLA FACULTY

The serene atmosphere that enveloped the Law School campus during the summer months disappeared quickly as the campus came to life with much activity during the annual Orientation Program in August. In addition to the 465 new students who emerged on the campus, three new faculty members have also become a part of the Loyola community with another to join the staff in January. While it will take some time to become familiar with all the new student faces, it will be a much easier task to become acquainted with the new members of the Law School faculty, joining the Law School community are two associate professors and two visiting professors.

Lydia Nayo, Peter Tiernan, David Leonard and Joah Hollinger, respectively.

During the first meeting of the new Board, officers were elected for the coming year. Those serving include president Judith Irene Bloom, Roxanne E. Christ, vice president, David M. Chodos, secretary and as treasurer, David Rosner.

Mach enthusiasm for upcoming events has already been shown with the new membership and this year promises to be a very exciting one at Loyola.

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and participated in a three-day workshop a year ago, NISSENBAUM presented a paper at the University of Texas School of Law's Conference on the Global Responsibility of Law Librarians, entitled "Which Libraries Should Collect and Serve as Resources for Pacific Rim Legal Information." NISSENBAUM's remarks were based upon his experience developing a Pacific Rim collection for the law library's soon-to-be-completed Darling Pavilion.

Kathryn Tate's article, "Lawyer Ethics and the Corporate Employee: Is the Employer Over-More Protection Than the Model Rules Provide?" was published in the Indiana Law Review, 23 Ind. L. Rev. 1 (1990). The article explores the vulnerability of the lower echelon employee in contacts with counsel during the preindictment investigatory period of corporate misconduct. She concluded that the Model Rules of Professional Conduct do not protect the employee unprotected, especially where he is not the primary client of counsel. TATE received tenure in June.

Michaél Wolfson

MICHAEL WOLFSON '73, as reported in the July 1990 Loyola Review (a newsletter of the media library at the Social Law Library, has produced a 30-minute tape and teachers' manual on interviewing skills for law students called, "The Travel Agency Problem: Interviewing the Client." "The Travel Agency Problem" is a refreshing and effective videotape. It is designed differently from the tried-and-true videotape-cum-panelist format that has become standard and predictable in legal videos," the newsletter reported.

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NEW FACES AMONG LOYOLA FACULTY

Lydia Nayo

Lydia Nayo, associate professor, comes to Loyola from Baltimore, Maryland, where she specialized in regulatory, financial institutions and business transactions. Nayo was an adjunct professor of Law at the University of Baltimore Law School and while in private practice was active in the Bar Association of Baltimore City's Young Lawyer Section. She contributed to the law school outreach efforts of the Bar Association as both a member and as a chair of the Bridge The Gap Committee for the University of Maryland School of Law's Atlas Mentoring Program.

Professor Nayo received her B.A. from San Francisco State University and her J.D. from Georgetown University Law Center. During the first year at Loyola, Nayo will teach classes in Family Law, Marital Property and Trusts-Writing. Her first impressions of Loyola have been quite favorable. "After a month of classes, I remain convinced that I did the right thing in coming to Loyola," said Nayo. "It is a snow, soft-shell crab and large firm practice to join the faculty at Loyola Law School. My colleagues and the support staff have been more than welcoming. I could have imagined," Nayo says that the transition has been made infinitely easier by the friendly competence of the staff, and that her colleagues have made her feel a part of the community rather than as a rookie who needs to prove herself to earn a friendly greeting or an invitation to lunch.

One of the more pleasant surprises that Nayo has experienced has been the students. "So much has been written," she said, "about consumerism in higher education and the negative effects of a dollar-driven approach to professional education recently adopted by some students. Fortunately I find students to be engaged in the process of learning." She further remarks that the students at Loyola are energetic, articulate, and that a number of students even laugh at her jokes. Professor Nayo enjoys teaching and believes that by accepting the position on the faculty that she is closest to a perfect medium in which she is able to do what she wants with this part of her life.

David Leonard

Enthusiastic and eager to begin working with students at Loyola, Professor David Leonard says his appointment to the faculty was a double pleasure, not only because he is working with outstanding academicians and students, but the appointment provided an opportunity for him to return home. The native Californian, who will teach evidence both during the fall and spring terms, is a tenured professor at Indiana University. Leonard joins the Law School faculty as a visiting professor and hopes to make the Los Angeles area his permanent home. While he has had the opportunity as of yet, to become very familiar with the students he is impressed with the quality of students admitted to Loyola and is anxious to be able to teach in an environment that reflects the diversity of the student body. Additionally the publications record and strong legal backgrounds of the faculty indicate that these are people who are in this profession because they enjoy both the law and the satisfaction received from teaching the law, and, he is delighted to be able to work with such fine colleagues. Perhaps one of the more
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astonishing aspects of joining the Law School. For Leonard, it is his physical appearance. Leonard recalls that on one earlier visit to Loyola, in 1970 there was only one building that made up the Law School. When he returned more recently he was amazed by the appearance of the campus and very much impressed with the way Loyola has created a "true community environment for the study of law." Professor Leonard is a member of the ABA Criminal Justice Committee on Rules of Criminal Procedure and Evidence. He has worked in private practice and was a Lecturer in Law at UCLA, where he received his J.D. degree.

Chancellors award
LEXIS AWARD
Awards are presented to three stu- dents in the Legal Research class who have served with distinction and exceptional effort during the fall semester. Each recipient receives a check for $150, which was sponsored by the law firm of Mendelsohn, Kurland, and Ehrlich. The awards were presented by the Law School faculty to the recipients at a ceremony in the Law School. The recipients were chosen by the faculty and are based on their academic performance and contributions to the Law School community. The recipients are:

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worked with, who was teaching environmental law at Loyola but was quitting, gave him the idea to contact Loyola, and he was hired. Selmi was taught his first few years in private practice by a client who was a local lawyer, and later on by a local lawyer who was a senior partner at a large firm. Selmi was a law student at Loyola Law School, and worked there as a law student assistant. He is a member of the American Bar Association and is a member of the Los Angeles County Bar Association. Selmi is a graduate of the University of California, Los Angeles, and received his law degree from the University of California, Berkeley.

The rare book facility in the Darling Library will allow patrons to view the rare books contained in the special collections of the University of California, Los Angeles. The facility will house over 400,000 rare books, including many that are of historical and cultural significance. The facility will also feature a rare book library, which will be open to the public. The library will contain over 10,000 rare books, including many that are of historical and cultural significance. The library will also feature a rare book reading room, which will be open to the public. The reading room will contain over 1000 rare books, including many that are of historical and cultural significance.

The new rare book building is being funded by a grant from the California State Library, which has been awarded to the University of California, Los Angeles, to support the preservation and collection of rare books. The grant will be used to purchase new rare books, to repair and preserve existing rare books, and to support the work of rare book librarians and other rare book professionals. The grant will also be used to support the development of new rare book resources, such as online databases and other digital resources.

The rare book facility will be a central resource for researchers and scholars interested in rare books, and will be an important part of the University of California, Los Angeles, and its mission to support research and scholarship. The facility will be a valuable tool for researchers and scholars, and will be a significant asset to the University of California, Los Angeles, and its mission to support research and scholarship.
SULLIVAN NAMED BOARD OF VISITORS CHAIRPERSON

The Loyola Law School Board of Visitors has elected Roger Sullivan '82, a partner in the downtown Los Angeles firm of Sullivan, Workman & Deit, chairperson for 1989-90. It is the duty of the chairperson to preside at all meetings of the Visitors, to be responsible for the communication of all decisions of the Visitors to the Loyola Marymount University Board of Trustees, and to fulfill such other functions as are normally prescribed for a chairperson. Sullivan describes his appointment as "a welcomed opportunity to serve the school at a significant period in its development."

The Board of Visitors is comprised of alumni and friends of the Law School who advise the Dean on many issues that affect the school. The Visitors provide and build support aimed at assuring that interests and concerns of the community are communicated to the Law School. The Visitors play a leadership role in attracting and securing physical, financial and human resources required to maintain and continue the Law School's position of academic and professional excellence. The Board of Visitors also facilitates contact and cooperation between the Law School and business, law and the judicial systems.

Sullivan was the recipient of the 1989 Distinguished Alumni Award, presented to him in recognition of his contributions to LLS and the public. He has participated on the LLS Board of Governors and Board of Visitors, and on the Loyola Marymount University Board of Regents, of which he most recently has served as chairperson. A supporter of Loyola since an early age, Sullivan co-founded the St. Thomas More Law Honor Society with Hon. Manuel Real '51 when they were law students.

Sullivans community service efforts include having served as a board member of the Good Shepherd Shelter for Abused Women, and of Angels Flight -- a Catholic Charities agency for runaway teenagers. Additionally, he has served as president of the Los Angeles Serra Club, as well as the Right to Life League of Southern California and the Family Service of Los Angeles and as the past chairman of the Southern California region of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. ■

JANICE BURRILL '82—JOINS LMU DEVELOPMENT TEAM

Janice Burrill '82, has become the newest member of the Loyola Marymount University's Development team and is the Director of Planned Giving. An alumna of LMU and the Law School, Burrill says taking this position at the University is like "coming home again." She is delighted to have returned to her alma mater where she received a B.S. degree in accounting.

Prior to joining the LMU staff, Burrill worked in the both London and Los Angeles for the law firm, Graham and James, and then with the Los Angeles office of Shearman and Sterling. Her areas of practice with both firms were primarily bank finance and real estate transactions. She also managed a commercial real estate partnership. Following her time at Shearman and Sterling, in the past five years, Janice did some serious "soul searching" and made a conscious decision that her legal skills, coupled with her deep sense of commitment to the community would be best utilized within the nonprofit sector. She then learned of the planned giving position at LMU while chairing her ten-year class reunion. "It was a natural fit," said Janice as she reflected on the offer from LMU. She says she feels a tremendous amount of joy returning to LMU and looks forward to creating a strong and well-managed program of planned giving at the University.

Burrill's legal and finance background will be great assistance in implementing LMU's planned giving program, which will include the Law School. In her new position, Janice will interact with University alumni and friends who may be contemplating a planned gift to LMU whether it be in the form of a bequest or through a more sophisticated gift device such as a charitable remainder trust, gift annuity or a pooled income fund. One of Burrill's first tasks is to formalize a planned giving program, including analysis of various gift vehicles which are available to benefit both the University and the donor by giving to a nonprofit organization such as LMU, the donor assists the University with its educational mission while also receiving, possible, favorable tax treatment related to the gift. ■

SPARKLING NIGHT AT THE HOLLYWOOD BOWL

More than 80 alumni and friends attended Loyola Law School's fifth annual Alumni Night at the Hollywood Bowl. Following a barbecue picnic, everyone proceeded to their seats for the final concert of the summer season which featured Conductor David Alan Miller and 12-year-old violin sensation Leila Josefowicz. The event concluded with Handel's Music for the Royal Fireworks, complemented by a dazzling pyrotechnical display. ■
China Exchange: A Big Success

Full Law School faculty members spent a portion of their summer break teaching mini-courses at the University of International Business and Economics (UIBE) in Beijing, China as part of a foreign exchange program, a first for Loyola Law School.

The idea of an exchange program began to develop five years ago after Professor John McDermott participated in a U.S.-China Joint Conference on Trade, Legal and Economic Affairs in Beijing. At this conference, McDermott spoke on the topic of Arbitration and one of the Chinese representatives, Shi Wei, academic Vice President for UIBE, also addressed the same topic. Having similar interests, Shi and McDermott exchanged addresses and later when the Law School hosted a trade conference McDermott felt Shi would be an ideal person to invite as a speaker. This visit, in which Shi spoke to Loyola students as a Distinguished Visiting Scholar, resulted in an informal and experimental exchange program with UIBE that has seen three of their junior faculty attend classes at Loyola and Loyola faculty having the opportunity to visit Beijing and lecture in 4-week courses over the summer. Initially, when plans were being made and still in the discussion stages, the events of June 1989 had not occurred.

The disorder that took place in Beijing made all parties involved stop and consider whether it would be wise or safe to continue involvement with an institution in China that was representative of, or represented the Chinese government. "It was decided," said Professor McDermott, "that we did not want to proceed with our plans for the summer program, at that time, given the potential risks involved." McDermott, who had plans to visit the country in September 1989 went and this trip paved the way for plans to be reinitiated for an exchange visit for both the Law School faculty to visit Beijing and for Chinese representatives to visit Loyola.

The plan called for a junior member of UIBE's faculty to attend the Law School faculty to visit Beijing and lecture on a selected American legal topic with which the Chinese student was more familiar. This visit, in which Ms. Shi Hong, a professor of Law at UIBE, presented a course on selected American legal topics with which the Chinese student was more familiar, resulted in a fruitful relationship.

A visit from John McDermott was instrumental in getting Ji Hong, a professor of Law at UIBE, invited as a speaker. This visit, in which Ms. Ji Hong, a professor of Law at UIBE, presented a course on selected American legal topics with which the Chinese student was more familiar, would be an ideal person to participate in this exchange program.

The exchange program is entering its second year with two other UIBE faculty members, Ms. Gao Min and Ms. Ji Zhong Ru, who will join the Loyola community for the 1990-91 academic year. Ms. Gao specializes in Chinese civil law while Ms. Ji's subject emphasis is civil procedure.

The faculty members that visited UIBE in the summer — Professors Fred Chandler, Randy Kandel, Larry Lawrence, Jon Sylvester, and Kay Tate. In all cases it was each professor's first visit to China, and all found it to be an exciting experience. UIBE hosts were extremely gracious and provided opportunities for Loyola faculty and some family members to see many of the interesting tourist attractions, such as the Great Wall, the Imperial and Summer Palaces and the Beijing Opera. Their hosts also assisted them in learning their way around the city using local buses and the subway system.

Because UIBE's goal is to train students to engage in international law or as business persons, English is the common language, so the faculty experienced little difficulty in relating to the students. "We all found the students to be very bright and very eager to learn the subjects we were teaching. They were a pleasure to teach," said Prof. Kay Tate. "Their English was quite good," she added, "and presented few problems in the classroom, although we had to be conscious of the amount of idiomatic construction that we used in our ordinary speaking and teaching. The students loved learning additional ' slang' and adopted these phrases immediately into their own vocabulary." In terms of teaching, some adjustments had to be made. In Chinese teachers, whose primary role is to transfer information, basically lecture and students take notes with no dialogue exchange between the two. The short time that the Law School faculty were in China did not enable them to orientate the students fully to the American style of socratic teaching.

Faculties had the opportunity to visit many of the more interesting areas of China — one such location was to the Forbidden City.

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(Because of the large number of responses received we are unable to include them all in this issue of the Lawyer. Other contributions will be included in the next edition.)

1942
JACK CARLOW will be retiring at the conclu-
sion of 1990 or in early 1991. CARLOW has
been the legal advisor to the former
director of the Department of Water
and Power for the past 15 years. December 1992
will mark CARLOW’s 50th year as a lawyer.

1950
WILLIAM A. FRIEDRICH retired in 1979 from
the San Bernardino Municipal Court
leaving after 20 years of service, and since then
has been practicing judicial arbitration.

1952
ROBERT C. BEVERLY is a California state sen-
ator representing the 29th District. His
district office is located in Redondo Beach.

1953
LEWIS A. WATNICK has moved his office to
Balboa Boulevard in Encino, California. He
recently retired from the Los Angeles District
Attorney’s Office as assistant district attorney.
WATNICK is currently specializing in criminal
law, juvenile law and personal injury trials.

1956
DAVID DARR has signed an exclusive agree-
ment with the National Heritage Gallery of
Fine Arts in Beverly Hills to show his sculptures
of “The New Justice” is a tastefully done nude, still blind,
but attempting to find the truth of peeking from
her blindfold. This sculpture is part of a new
justice series in process.

RONALD L. GOULD’s daughter passed the
career bar last year, and she and her husband now
practice with GOULD in Arroyo Grande, California.
GOULD was instrumental in start-
ing a new bank in Arroyo Grande in 1988—
Central Coast National Bank—of which he is
 presently chairman of the Board of Directors.

1958
ROBERT S. BRAZELTON was elected in June
to the city council of Downey, California, his
home for more than 30 years. Election to the
city council is a further extension of his
considerable involvement in the community.
He plans to continue his legal practice on an
in-counsel basis with the firm of Tideway,
Brandmeyer, Braziel & Lumadore, provid-
ing corporate, business and securities legal
services on behalf of the firm. This firm (com-
pri sed of 15 attorneys) has offices in Downey
and Irvine, California.

JOSEPH SATRY and his associate ALVIN M.
KURTZMAN ’59 of SATRY &
KURTZMAN in Los Angeles, have celebrated an
association of 27 years. In addition,
SATRY is a first-time grandfather. His
daughter’s third child, Jordan Kurtzman,
gave him a grandson, Aaron Benjamin, on
tune 12, 1990.

1959
GEORGE C. MONTGOMERY, founder
and senior partner of Montgomery Cascio,
Connell & Thompson, retired from that firm
in November, 1989. MONTGOMERY is cur-
rently oil-counsel to Gibson, Dunn & Crutcher,
which limits its practice to commercial litiga-
tion, including major insurance bad faith
defense.

1961
LAWRENCE W. CRISPO participated in April
in a program of the Litigation Section of the
State Bar entitled, Champions of the
Courtroom. CRISPO was elected to the State
Bar of California’s Board of Governors and
installed at the Monterey State Bar
Convention.

1963
THOMAS M. WHALING, effective October
1990, occupies the position of “Custodian of the
Environment”—the title he has chosen to
direct the operations of a national
environmental firm called ECOS (a name
derived from the Greek word for habitat),
which is located in Cyprus and Sacramento,
California, and in Washington, D.C.
WHALING will also continue as the firm’s
corporate counsel.

1965
LAWRENCE M. GASSNER, a certified family
law specialist since 1985, is in partnership
with his wife and son, GASSNER &
GASSNER of Ontario, California. He has
been a member of the Executive Committee
of the Family Law Section of the State Bar
since 1977 (he served as the 1989-90 president).

1966
MEGAN A. WAGNER has retired from a 20-
year career as a research attorney for the
Court of Appeal. Over the years she worked
for justices Jordan Flies, Otto Kauf ’49 and
Robert Feimerman on the Second District,
and more recently, Justices John Trotter and
Harmon Scoville on the Fourth District.
WAGNER will bring her own Newport
Beach-based practice specializing in appellate law,
with, and law and motion
matter.

1967
MICHAEL D. LEVENTHAL, whose law office
is located in Marina del Rey, opened an
additional California office in Montecito this
year... and also he ran with the bulls in
Pamplona, Spain.

1968
DATE S. GRIBOW
DALE S. GRIBOW, who was recently featured
in the Century City News when both Beverly
Hills and Los Angeles declared days in his honor.
GRIBOW has lectured before the International
College of Surgeons annual convention on how to prepare
a medical legal report. Also, he has received
an A/V rating, an excellence rating
scale for legal abilities and legal ethics, from
Martindale Hubbell. He has also received
membership in the Presidents Club of the
California Trial Lawyers Association, and is
listed in approximately 20 Who’s Who books.

1969
BRIAN M. BARNARD, managing attorney of the
Salt Lake City-based, one-man firm, the
Utah Legal Clinic, was presented in April
with the ACLU’s Reno Cohen Memorial Civil
Liberties Award for his 20-plus years as a
defender of civil rights and civil liberties.

1972
LEE E. AGERT has been named as the 1990
recipient of the Stanley M. Lintz
Memorial Award in recognition of his
dedication to his community, family
and chosen profession. A principal in the Encino
law firm of Mink, Albert & Eger, ALPERT’S
community activities include serving as
a commissioner for the County of Los Angeles
Commission on Judicial Procedures and as
a commissioner of the Los Angeles
Bicentennial Commission. ALPERT also
coaches youth sports including baseball,
basketball and soccer.

CHARLES L. BLEK, JR., is a founding member
of the Board of Trustees and first president
of the Loyola Marymount University
Alumni Association. BLEK is president of the
Trabuco Hills High School
Athletic Council and the Football Boosters Club
1990-91.

JERRY BRAININ had an exhibition of recent
paintings shown in February— and an
exhibition of charcoal drawings shown
in October, 1990—at the Kowol Gallery in
Los Angeles. BRAININ is also doing legal
contract work for various attorneys in
Los Angeles, as well as criminal appellate work
for the California Appellate Project.
KENNETH P. RUMBERG is the author of Disputes over Corporate Business, State of Stock or Assets (legal and tax aspects) for Matthew Bender Law & Book publisher. In addition, RUMBERG is editor in chief for the California Business Lawyer Practitioner and Dr. Dreman's Principles for the Sales of Businesses, Second Edition, which are publications by the California Continuing Education of the State.

1975

ROBERT A. ADELMAN, in addition to his law practice which he relocated to Camden Drive in Beverly Hills earlier in 1990, is an adjunct professor of law at the University of Virginia School of Law. ADELMAN teaches Evidence.

MARK A. HART has been appointed chair of the State Bar Commission of the Los Angeles County Bar Association. After 15 years with the California Attorney General’s Office, HART recently started his own firm specializing in appellate litigation. He also teaches at Loyola Law School. HART’s wife, Mary, is a professor at Loyola Law School, serves on the Resolutions Committee of the State Bar and Chair of the Delegate, the State Bar Committee on Women in the Law, and just completed a year chairing the Appellate Office of the Women Lawyers’ Association of Southern California. HART’s wife, Carol, is a partner in Community College, CUNY, a public law school.

1974

PETER J. GATES is a partner in the law firm of Brown & Wood in Los Angeles, where he teaches appellate advocacy as an adjunct professor at the University of Southern California Law School.

1978

INDIANA UNIVERSITY, a public university law school in Bloomington, has been added to the list of the best law schools in the nation by U.S. News & World Report. The school, which was ranked 10th last year, is now tied for 8th place with the University of Washington.

1979

BRENT A. CAIN, a partner in the law firm of Bottum & Felton, has been appointed to serve as the chair of the Board of Directors for Pacific County Bank.

1980

PETER J. ALLARD recently moved to Las Vegas from the Los Angeles area. He is a professor of law at the University of Southern California Law School and teaches administrative law and public policy. He has been active in litigation concerning the right of access to public records.

1981

JOHN E. KENNEDY has been appointed to serve as the chair of the Board of Directors for the California Chamber of Commerce. Kennedy is a partner in the law firm of Peck, Marovich, Brown & Kennedy.

1982

STEWART, with offices in Los Angeles and San Francisco, has been acquired by the law firm of Pillsbury, Madison & Sutro.

1983

AGNES H. MULHEARN resigned as the president of the Los Angeles County Bar Association in March. She was appointed to the position in June 1982.

1984

DAVID A. ROSEN has been named as a partner at the firm of Weil, Gotshal & Manges in Los Angeles. He was previously a partner at the firm of Milburn & Manges in Los Angeles.

1985

ROBERT A. ANDREWS has been appointed as the new president of the Los Angeles Bar Association. Andrews is a partner at the law firm of Chandler, Hostetter & Andrews.

1986

DAVID W. SODIER has been appointed as the new executive director of the Los Angeles County Bar Association. SODIER is a partner at the law firm of LeBoeuf, Lamb, Rosen & Andrews in Los Angeles.

1987

PAUL W. KAY, a partner at the law firm of Morrison & Foerster, has been elected to serve as the chair of the Board of Directors for the Los Angeles Bar Association. Kay is a partner at the law firm of Morrison & Foerster in Los Angeles.

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JOHN R. SZEWCZYK, as of January 19, 1991, will become a partner in the Bakersfield law firm of CITOKINS & Brown.

MARIA WALP was quoted in the Los Angeles Times, "Homeowners Sue Contractors; Claiming Fraud, A surprise to April Walp is the lawyer representing 11 homeowners fighting a construction company for fraud, breach of contract and misrepresentation.

1984

STEPHEN A. DIGGSPEEPE is an associate of Wallick, Shane, Standard & Bender of Woodland Hills, California.

SYLVIA E. KELLSON became a partner this year in the law firm of Silver, Goldkwater & Scardel in Santa Monica, California. The firm practices public sector labor and environmental law, specializing in police and firefighters. It also practices criminal, administrative discrimination, workers’ compensation, and civil rights law.

SHERRY L. KERDMAN has practiced private practice three years ago in the areas of business/corporate/lender litigation and personal injury. Goldie & Kerdmann is located in Sherman Oaks, California.

AROLPH P. PETERS recently joined the Los Angeles office of Cadwalader, Wickersham & Taft. Cadwalader is the nation’s oldest Wall Street firm and will celebrate its bicentennial in 1992. Peter will continue his general business litigation practice.

JUSTIN W. PIERCE was promoted to the position of partner at Hourd, Voluck & Herrington, a national firm with offices in 15 cities. He specializes in labor and employment law.

Robert Anderson, a partner at Cadwalader, Wickersham & Taft, is counsel to the Public Company Liability Office. In 1985, Robert Anderson moved to Los Angeles as counsel to the Federal Trade Commission.

1985

ROBERT ANDERSON continues his association with the Los Angeles law office of Richard B. Clements, where bankruptcy and insolvency law is the main area of practice. J. FRED G. FENNELL, is a partner at the Los Angeles Public Defender’s Office in 1988.

JOAN A. FENDALL recently founded Russo & Fendall, a unique firm founded on the principles of personal service and professional attention. It is one of the most experienced firms in California with more than 15 years of re-creating excellence. The firm offers an in-house referral service for attorneys with outstanding credentials in specific areas of the law so as to work with only the cities’ finest attorneys on a personal level.

1986

CHARLES H. SMITH has been promoted to deputy city attorney at the Santa Ana City Attorney’s Office. Smith was recently elected to the church council of Gloria Dei Lutheran Church in Long Beach, California. BARRY E. POWELL is a partner in the Los Angeles Bar Association. A columnist for Import Magazine, Powell has written and published more than 1,000 articles in the areas of customs and international trade law. In addition, Powell was quoted in the Los Angeles Daily Journal article, “US. Customs Law Firms: A Small, Specialized Area,” on August 1, 1990.

MARY A. SEDGWICK joined the Civil Division of the U.S. Attorney’s Office as an assistant United States attorney in October. 1986. Peter Spelman moved to the Beverly Hills firm of Rosenfeld, Mayer & Susan. His practice concentrates primarily in the field of family law. Spelman attended a one-week course, “Mediation of Family Law Disputes, in July at Stanford Law School, which was given under the auspices of the ABA. He continues to play an active role in San Francisco community affairs, including school issues, development and more recently LINDA WEINBERG is practicing international trade law at the Washington, D.C. firm of Weinstock, Rehman, Thode & Conover.

1987

JEFFREY R. ABRINGTON took a leave of absence from the former defense at the Los Angeles office in February, to manage the Jim Jones for LD campaign. Steve Lasker has been promoted to the post of vice president, business affairs, of the Los Angeles Times, to celebrate its bicentennial.

VANDERFORD is a partner in the firm of Bainbridge, Barlow & Bainbridge. He specializes in labor and employment law.

1988

JAYNE (DIANEWSKY) TAYLOR KACER ’85 was appointed to the position of deputy United States attorney in July, 1988, and was quoted in the Los Angeles Times. Kacer was quoted in the Los Angeles Times.

DAVID R. FIESLER, a partner at Cadwalader, Wickersham & Taft, is counsel to the Public Company Liability Office.

KEVIN J. PALMER was appointed to the position of deputy public defender in the District of Columbia.

1989

CHARLES H. SMITH is a professor of law at the University of Southern California Law Center.

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