ALUMNI PROFILE: ROGER M. SULLIVAN '52

The reception area to the Downtown Los Angeles law firm of Sullivan, Workman & Dee is richly decorated in dark green marble, with the firm's name mounted in gold letters just outside the entrance. Inside the office of Roger M. Sullivan '52, though, the staff is replaced by warm, home-like surroundings.

Sullivan, much like his working space, is relaxed in his mannerisms despite a hectic schedule, and knows how to budget his time and balance the stress of a busy practice, numerous charitable interests and a large family. So impressive are his undertakings, and especially his contributions to the law school, that Roger Sullivan has been selected the 1989 recipient of the Distinguished Alumni Award, presented yearly by Loyola Law School at its Alumni Awards Dinner held this year on Thursday, November 2, 1989.

Looking back at how he began practicing law in Los Angeles, Sullivan relates that he was first turned on to the joy of learning at Loyola High School. Young Sullivan was also very influenced by his grandfather, Michael Purcell—a lawyer and prominent layman in the area, and a personal friend of Reverend Joseph J. Donovan, S.J., regent of the law school back in the days when it was named the St. Vincent's School of Law.

"When I first became a lawyer, it was because I was impressed with grandfather as my role model," says Sullivan. "He always had books and magazines around him, and he was an active layman and a good person."

The son of a real estate salesman and one of five children, Sullivan describes his childhood as relatively carefree despite the Great Depression. Los Angeles and his Washington/Crenshaw neighborhood were simpler then. He explains: "There were street car rides and you could hitchhike to the beach."

Just when Sullivan was graduating from high school, World War II started and every young man seemed to be leaving for the service. This, in addition to the navy pilots dashing his older sisters, drew Sullivan into becoming a naval aviation cadet. He studied three semesters of pre-engineering and was then sent to the Navy's aviation program for two years. Sullivan recalls landing his aircraft on a Carrier to earn his wings.

A career as a Navy pilot was not to be the course of his life's work...
THE DEAN

One of the unending debates that engage those in ac-

cademia involves the issue of professional activities outside the classroom. Controversy inevitably swirls around the issue of faculty scholarship. How much time should faculty con-
tribute to or detract from teaching? How relevant is traditional academic research and writing to the concerns of students and the Bar? Would not faculty be better off focusing on teaching and, to the extent that time is available, engaging in practice and consulting in the "real" world? Fortunately, Loyola has not suffered from the dichotomy between research and teaching. Further, regarding their outside activities, most faculty are very accessible to students, spending as much time in discussion, advice and counseling on an individual basis as they do in class. Still, despite the prominence of all of the physical changes at Loyola and the growth and development of the library and such professional staff areas as career counselling and placement and financial aid, the most profound development during my tenure as dean has been the greatly increased emphasis on and support for faculty research and related professional activities.

Over the last decade, faculty members taught very heavy academic loads; today, we have achieved a level class hours and the subjects consistent with that of the national's finest law schools. Typically, a faculty member will teach no more than two courses a semester with no repeats or duplicates. A faculty teaching assignment may include a large (100+/- student) major bar related class, a recommended class, a more advanced class (60+/- students) and a small class or seminar. In a given year, approxi-

mately half the faculty will teach either a skills class like Ethics, Counseling and Negotiation or Trial or Appellate Practice, or a small first-year writing section.

Although such a schedule represents a substantial teaching commitment, faculty members do have sufficient time when combined with summer research and writing to produce scholarly articles and books. It is worthwhile! In my opinion, abso-

utely — not only for the research result itself, but also for the richness and depth a research-involved scholar can bring to the classroom. There is no doubt that scholarship sometimes has had a bad name among students and alumni. The stylized image is of a detached, often absent-minded individual who scholarship which enhances both the ability to deliver dry, uninspiring and often irrelevant lectures, who regards students as students and who has written a dissertation or book that will enhance their scholarly reputa-

tion as teachers. This will not be true of our consulting engagements. If such law professors exist anywhere (and I insist that they would have a difficult time surviving in today's law school environment), they are most definitely not present at Loyola. In fact, several of our most productive and thoughtful scholars are also among our most respected teachers. This is as it should be. After all, academic books are simply another way of conveying ideas and information to an audience. Teachers who are stimulating in print should also be stimulating in class.


can Bar Association in Cartagena, Colombia. The paper will be pub-

lished by the Inter-American University Law Review.

Victor has recently written Volume 26 of West Publishing Company's Federal Practice and Procedure series with Charles Alan Wright. This volume is one of the federal rules of evi-
dence. Victor is currently at work on Volume 27 of the Civil Law Review.

A GOAL SET

Building on this momentum, alumni over last

The campaign is underway and

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1.000

2.815

815

666

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815

1988-89

815

1990-91

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The Dibble and Cook Fellows make gifts of $500 - $999 and $250 - $499 respectively. A gift of $100 carries with it membership in the Advocates, the most popular support group.

Donors to each of these groups are invited to special events on campus, receive Law School library privileges, may enjoy use of the recreation facilities at Loyola

Marymount and receive a recognition gift.

More information on the various giving programs will be sent to you in early November. In the meantime, if you have any questions, please contact Laura Lollar, director of Development at (213) 736-1046.

FISCAL YEAR

1990-91
LOYOLA
attended the first annual workshop address at the statewide Housing Convention in
Institute for Legal National Lawyers Guild Convention, presented by the
"Twenty Years After the Fair Housing Act: Where Does Integration Belong in Our National Housing Policy?" In April, CALMORE gave the keynote address at the statewide Housing Law Conference, presented by the Texas Legal Services Center, in

STANLEY A. GOLDMAN ’75 addressed the Annual State Convention of California Public Defenders in Santa Clara, CA in late-April on the subject, "Hearsay Rule and the Confrontation Clause." In May, GOLDMAN led the California Public Defender Association Conference on Search and Seizure with a presentation on the present trends of the United States Supreme Court with respect to the laws of search and seizure, in San Francisco, CA. For the second year in a row, GOLDMAN hosted the Annual California Public Defender Association Appellate and Trial Lawyers Conference at Loyola in June. Later that month, he submitted to the California Supreme Court an Amicus Curiae brief on behalf of the California Public Defender Association with respect to a case dealing with constitutional and evidentiary law.

GIDEON KANNER was planning co-chairperson of the American Law Institute — American Bar Association Committee on Continuing Professional Education (ALI-ABA) and the Florida Atlantic University/Florida International University joint Center for Environmental and Urban Problems jointly co-sponsored Summer Course of Study in mid-August in San Francisco, CA. "Land Use Institute: Planning, Zoning, Land Use Standards, Environmental Impact, and the Revised Zoning Ordinances, " was held in San Francisco, CA. The program was designed to provide an efficient and effective review of current issues in land use for attorneys, planners, public officials, developers and land use professionals. Among issues covered were "Exactions, Deductions, In-Lieu Fees, Linkage and Vested Rights" and "Hazardous materials and Hazardous Wastes."

JOHN MCDERMOTT spent two weeks in the Pacific Rim area in July. He presented two papers at the international Commercial Arbitration Conference, sponsored by the Regional Center for Arbitration in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia. Before departing Malaysia for Thailand, MCDERMOTT met with Paul Blakeburn, economic counselor of the U.S. Embassy, as well as the local director of the Asia Foundation. Then, MCDERMOTT discussed jointsummer programs with the Dean of the Law Faculty at Thammasat University, Bangkok, Thailand. In addition to day-long visits to Thammasat University’s facilities, MCDERMOTT spoke about his papers to recent admittedes to the Law Society of Thailand, at a series of lectures. He met with the local director of the Asia Foundation there also, regarding the shipment of law books from Loyola Law School.

VICKI MICHEL attended the second international conference on Health Law and Ethics in mid-July in London, England. Her presentation was entitled, "Isolation and Exclusion as Unacknowledged Factors in Court Decisions on Treatment Refusal."

SULLIVAN attended the first regional conference on "Respecting Religious Beliefs and Race and Class as Effecting Access to Medical Care: Moral Convictions in Near Death Brain Death Determination" in late-July in Houston, TX; and was a panelist to "Land Use and Environmental Protection: Social Equity and Economic Development," presented by the National Conference of Christians and Jews, which according to Sullivan, "had a good reputation even in those days." Specializing in eminent domain and real property matters, he served the Pacific Electric Railroad Company as a trial attorney until 1957.

About this same period, Sullivan was being told by his grandfather that he was due to become active with the National Conference of Christians and Jews, where he presided as chairman of the Southern California region. By 1959 Sullivan still lived at home in Manhattan Beach with his parents, but he was falling in love with the get-down-to-business TWA stewardess from Illinois who rented the lower duplex with other flight attendants. The couple married a year later. Roger and Jayne (Colgan) Sullivan have resided in Santa Monica for 32 years and have reared six children: Kathleen, Theresa, Maureen, Mary, Carolyn and Michael. Theresa will follow in her father’s footsteps by graduating from LLS in 1991.

A close family the Sullivans spend vacation time together at their Alamaritos Bay beach house where they enjoy sailing, and from where they begin yearly trips to Baja and Catalina Island. The family members also share a serious interest: helping out at the Catholic Workers soup kitchen, where the Sullivan children have been educated on how “the other half” lives.

Sullivan’s dedication to community service includes having presided as a board member of the Good Shepherd Shelter for Abused Women; and of Angeles Flight, a Catholic Charities agency for the elderly and the poor. In addition, he has been president of the Los Angeles Siesta Club. The Right to Life of Los Angeles, Southern California, and Family Service of Los Angeles. Sullivan describes volunteer work as being "the most disturbing, the most fulfilling, the most educational, and the most enriching" because of the background.

In addition to his co-founding the St. Thomas More Law Honor Society with judges Michael Reddon and St. Sullivan is well-known at Loyola for this generous financial support and participation on the LLS Board of Governors and Board of Visitors, and on the Loyola Marymount University Board of Regents, this year serving as chairperson. Sullivan explains that he gives his time and support because his education at LMU and LLS has opened up tremendous horizons. "I think that education has helped me become a complete person," states Sullivan. "He adds that it is in the Loyola tradition to inspire graduates to become involved in two worlds: religious responsibility and civic duty. Because of this background, Sullivan is inspired to support education at Loyola. "I have a deep affection for a Jesuit education and what Loyola is accomplishing."

Sullivan’s reaction to receiving the 1989 Distinguished Award is "humble as his nature. "I feel unworthy and have mixed feelings. Many other people are more worthy of being honored. By the same token, however, I am deeply grateful for this recognition."
The text contains information about new faculty members at Loyola Law School. Here is the extracted text in a natural language format:

**A LOOK AT NEW LOYOLA FACULTY**

Students returning to Loyola Law School for the fall semester for the first time among the faculty. A few familiar faces are returning—Terry Collinsworth and Beth Cash will be on "Leave of Absence" for the 1999-2000 academic year, and Mike Wolffson is on sabbatical for the fall semester. While some of those familiar are not around, there are ten new attorneys joining the Law School community. Most of the faculty members were introduced in the summer issue of the Lawyer and it is in this issue that a more detailed introduction will be provided along with thoughts from a few of the professors on coming to Loyola Law School.

Ellen P. April is a Visiting Professor, who joins other faculty at the Law School in teaching Federal Income Taxation, and Partnership Taxation.

In accepting the appointment to teach taxation law April says, "Many students think of taxation as dull and dry, I find it exciting and fascinating. Taxation raises the most fundamental issues of public policy, the tax laws are our society's codification of its values." April worked in private practice for several years, and has also served as Attorney Advisor for the Office of Tax Legislative Counsel, U.S. Department of the Treasury.

Linda S. Beres also joins the faculty as a Visiting Professor and students enrolled in Administration of Criminal Justice and Property-Writing will have the opportunity of working with Prof. Beres. Beres has served as law clerk to the Hon. Terry J. Hatter, Jr., of the U.S. Dist. Court for the Central District of California and also the Hon. Warren T. Ferguson of the U.S. Court of Appeals, Ninth Circuit.

In assessing her first few months at the Law School, Prof. Beres says, "I am enjoying being here and am looking forward to working with the students, faculty and staff for the remainder of my visit."

Barbara A. Blanco joins the Loyola community as Clinical Professor and as the Faculty Clinical Director. She was staff attorney for the Legal Aid Foundation of Los Angeles, and helped establish the Tenant Defense Center, which was later incorporated into the offices of the Legal Aid Foundation of Los Angeles as the Eviction Defense Center.

Associate Professor Randy F. Kandel has served as law clerk to the Hon. Robert S. Vance of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Eleventh Circuit. Additionally, she has served as an associate professor in the Department of Sociology and Anthropology at Florida International University, and has served as Adjunct Professor at Cardozo School of Law. Prior to coming to Loyola, Kandel practiced in New York, specializing in matrimonial and family law.

While at Loyola Kandel will teach Procedure Writing, Family Law/Marital Property and Law and Anthropology.

Jon H. Sylvester, visiting professor at the Law School, will teach in the areas of Contracts, International Business Transactions, and Mass Media Law. Prior to joining the legal profession, Sylvester worked as a television news writer, reporter and producer. His legal experience includes having served as a Consultant to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. After three years in private practice in Washington D.C., Sylvester joined the law faculty of Texas Southern University, where he achieved the rank of tenured associate professor. Sylvester says he came to Loyola because its faculty is both strong and collegial and because of its positive atmosphere.

"I truly enjoy teaching and hope that my students will benefit from my professional and academic experience in the subject areas of my courses. I am a firm believer that, although Law School may not be fun, it does not have to be painful."

Ellen P. April

Jon H. Sylvester

Gilda Tuoni Russell has taught at other law schools between working in private practice. She has served as a Visiting Professor at the University of Colorado Law School, as an Adjunct Professor at Boston College Law School, and more recently as an Associate Professor at Northeastern University School of Law. As an Associate Professor of Law at Loyola, Russell will teach in the areas of Civil Procedure Writing, Ethics, Counseling, and Negotiation and Trial Advocacy.

Sean M. Scott has worked in private practice in Baltimore and Los Angeles in the areas of corporate law and legal concerns of financial institutions. A past member of the Maryland State Bar Young Lawyers Association, Scott is currently active in the National Conference of Black Lawyers.

Joining the U.S. faculty as an associate professor, Scott will teach Commercial Law, Contracts Writing, Race and Racism in American Law. In reflecting on what she will bring to the classroom, in addition to her law experience, Scott said, "I hope to bring an element of legal realism to my classes. I think it is important for students to be aware that the law, be it statutory or common, is not made in a vacuum. Social, economic and political policies have a tremendous impact on our legal system. I believe that without an appreciation for the impact which such forces have on our legal system, we, as a society, will find it difficult to live up to our democratic ideals."
CAMPAIGN LAUNCHED FOR
THE CLASSROOM OF THE 80s

Recognition for gifts to the Classroom of the 80s will be given via a permanent plaque which will be housed in the lecture hall. Gifts of cash, stock, real estate or any asset of value may be used to fund gifts. Or, you may wish to consider a pledge which can be paid over a period of 3 years with payments to suit your personal planning. The Classroom of the 80s plaque will list all donors who give at the levels listed below:

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CAMPAGN LAUNCHED FOR
THE CLASSROOM OF THE 80s

The book examines and attempts to show what caused this critical change in the Court's attitude towards war powers legislation, in large part, it explores the various abuses of federal legislative and executive authority that were undertaken in the name of war. Coincidentally, this is the title chosen for the book. "In the Name of War," May said, "captured the essence of what was going on in this period of time after the World War I." He explains that while the War Amendments Act of November, 1919, because the Senate would not ratify the Versailles Treaty, the country did not have a formal treaty ending war until late 1921. During this 3-year period the United States remained in a technical or legal state of war. Both Congress and the President took advantage of this fact to continue using the war powers to accomplish things on the domestic front that the government otherwise had no constitutional ability to achieve. Various measures were enacted and enforced "in the name of war," May asserts. He actually emailed him to attend the seminar in the 80s, went to London, and the 80s...as a result of a paper written for a National Endowment for the Humanities seminar held at the Yale Law School that the concept for the book was developed. The seminar, "The Supreme Court in The 20th Century: An Intellectual History," brought together law professors from around the country, and exposed them to the methodology of historians in order that they might engage in historical scholarship concerning the Supreme Court.

According to May, the book deals with "a dramatic turn-about in the Supreme Court's approach to the challenges to laws that the federal government has adopted under its war powers. The book looks at what caused the Court, in the wake of World War I, to abandon its original position of non-intervention, and decide that even war powers measures were subject to judicial scrutiny."

He explains, "Ever since Marbury vs. Madison in 1803, the Supreme Court has had a history of reviewing the constitutionality of federal legislation. The Court had made an explicit exception, however, legislation enacted by Congress under the war powers. The justices basically said that they would not interfere with such federal exercises of the war powers."

A s many published authors can tell the novice writer, writing a book can sometimes be an all-consuming task. Professor James P. Bradley, a constitutional law professor at Loyola Law School, can testify that this is indeed a fact. May, a professor of Constitutional Law at Yale Law School, is currently working on a book, "In the Name of War," that will be published in 1980. Since 1980, it is eight years in the making.

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Interest salaries, although never long to significantly directly to the repayment of a percent of the difference between can follow graduation. Simply paying the relatively school. Unlike most other law school deterred by the massive burden of career in public interest not be its graduates who are considering a programs, Loyola is concerned that law schools establishing similar assistance program. Rams Endowment to the loan public interest program for a salary of less than $35,000. A qualified program is one that is nonprofit, and which provides free legal services in civil matters to indigent persons, especially the under-served client groups of the elderly, disabled, juveniles and non-English speaking persons. The charter purposes of PILAP is to help graduates dedicate themselves to the most needy clients, rather than to simply pay the relatively lesser amounts due immediately following graduation. Through PILAP, Loyola graduates can receive grants for as much as 90 percent of the difference between their annual salary and a $35,000 ceiling. These grants must be applied directly to the repayment of educational loans. The goal of PILAP is to significantly alleviate pressure on a graduate to leave public interest work after only the first year or two. Even with financial assistance during the first few years of employment, a graduate may be discouraged in the long run from continuing in public interest law when additional living expenses creep up, such as a balloon payment on the house or the arrival of a new baby. However, public interest salaries, although never competitive with those in the private sector, do significantly increase for attorneys with several years of experience. Assistance from PILAP should help graduates establish themselves in public interest law during the crucial first few years, and to put them in a financial position to continue their public interest career. A Loyola Law School graduate may participate in the Loan Assistance Program for as many as five years, made for participants requiring a break in their employment. PILAP is administered by a faculty and student committee and is available to graduates, beginning with the graduating class of 1989, who are employed by a qualified public interest program for a salary of less than $35,000. A qualified program is one that is non-profit, and which provides free legal services to indigent persons. The charter purpose of PILAP is to help graduates dedicate themselves to the most needy clients, rather than to simply pay the relatively lesser amounts due immediately following graduation. 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PUBLIC INTEREST

nationally program offered by the Internal Revenue Service which trains volunteers to assist low-income and elder persons in completing their tax forms. Professor Joseph Skolovitch supervises the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program at Loyola which has gained more volunteers every year. In 1986, the program became a Clinical Special, participating students may earn one clinical unit. However, many students continue to participate in VITA on a purely voluntary basis.

Beginning in spring semester 1989, 26 Loyola students participated as volunteers in the Homeless Project of Public Interest and Financial Assistance (PIFA) of the Los Angeles County and Beverly Hills Bar Association). The students' dedication and enthusiasm were acknowledged by Public Counsel in a following letter of April 24, 1989.

Dear Student,

On behalf of Public Counsel, the Inner City Law Center, the Legal Aid Foundation and the Public Interest Section of the Los Angeles Bar Association, we want to thank you for participating in our joint program representing Los Angeles' homeless.

Approximately 100 homeless clients were directly assisted by 26 Loyola students between February and March 1989. Your group identified five mentally disabled, physically disabled and three other applicants who were assured that they will receive special attention. As a result, your efforts resulted in the most 60-day time needed being waived, 17 people receiving their checks, 21 people receiving housing vouchers and two receiving food vouchers.

Additionally, eight people were assisted in some aspect of the application process and 20 people achieved greater accessibility to their workroles.

All of these cases resulted in clients receiving substantial benefits which might have otherwise been improperly delayed or denied. Undoubtedly, you noted the marked increase of activity in the office once you entered. This indirectly assisted the remaining applicants in the office.

Once again, on behalf of ourselves — and the hundreds of people who have been and will be benefited by this program — thank you for your willingness to assist. In the fall of 1989, we will continue the project at your law school and look forward to more success.

Sincerely,

Steven A. Nissen
Executive Director

Pamela A. Mohr
Senior Staff Attorney

Brad Canale
Project Coordinator

Associate Dean Costello comments. "Through the Summer Grant Program, the clinics /externship program, and the opportunities for volunteer work with underprivileged clients, and of understanding how a good lawyer can make a difference. My hope is that they get hooked in public interest law — that their experience during law school may encourage them when they make their ultimate career decision. At present, the loan assistance program (PILAP) will make it possible for them to accept a lower-paying position.

TRADE AND INVESTMENT WITH TAIWAN

International Business Law Conference Scheduled for November 11

Loyola Law School will host its second International Business Law Conference on Saturday, November 11, 1989 in the Moot Courtroom, Bains Building. Alumni are invited to attend this one-day symposium focusing on "Trade and Investment with Taiwan." The day begins with registration and a continental breakfast at 8:00 a.m. and concludes at 6:30 p.m.

According to Professor Jack McDermott, who is coordinating the conference, "Los Angeles is fast becoming, if not already, a major trade center for the United States and the Pacific Rim. As a result, many graduates will become involved in legal matters associated with trade and investment with Asia."

McDermott adds that the conference about this Pacific Rim nation will be of particular interest because of Taiwan's status as a major Pacific Rim country.

 Taiwanese name one import/export trading partner. The broad topics for the five panel discussions include:

- regulation of foreign direct investment, taxation, financing and labor laws;
- restrictions on foreign imports and exports to the United States (importing, countervailing and duties);
- protection of intellectual property rights; effectiveness of the public of China law, United States response, registration procedures and remedies;
- dispute resolution — commercial litigation in the Republic of China, arbitration, and enforcement of foreign judgments and arbitration awards; and
- the possibility of a United States/Republic of China free trade agreement — the advantages and disadvantages for Taiwan and the United States.

Among the well-known legal experts presenting papers at the conference will be Susan Liebeler, former faculty member of Loyola Law School and former chairperson of the United States International Trade Commission, who is a partner in the Washington, D.C. law firm of Irell & Manella; and Hungchih Chiu, professor at the University of Maryland School of Law and formerly a professor at the National Taiwan University and Chengchi University in Taipei, Taiwan.

All papers presented will be published in a symposium issue of The Loyola of Los Angeles International and Comparative Law Journal. Videotapes of the conference will also be available.

The registration fee of $140 includes lunch, parking and conference materials (including papers by the speakers). Contact Rhonda Tartaglio of the Information Center of Loyola Law School for a conference brochure complete with registration form, at (213) 734-1000.

Loyola Law School

Board of Governors Officers
Standing: From r to l: Angela Nawrocke Quinn, President; Roxanne E. Christ, Vice-President; Standing: Is r to l: David L. Rosner, Secretary; Judith L. Bloom, Treasurer

New Board of Governors
Other officers elected during the recent Board of Governors meeting include:

Roxanne E. Christ — Vice President
Judith Lene Bloom — Treasurer
David L. Rosner — Secretary

Two-Year Term

Camilla Nichols Andrews ’86
James S. Cahill ’76
William R. Franciscus ’71
Angela Nawrocke Quinn ’79
Heather Charles ’85
Michael E. Mohr ’86
Michael L. Rosser ’86
Arthur V. Schonfeld ’82

One-Year Term

Mark Blackman ’85
Leslie C. Burt ’54
Rhonda Tartaglio ’85
Yolanda L. Clark ’81
Joseph Dzida ’79
William F. Hobbok ’85
Judith Roberts ’83

School: She encouraged members of the Board, all alumni and friends of LLS to participate in all or many of the events. Among the events planned for the 1989-1990 school year is the annual Alumni Dinner on November 2 and the very popular "Theater" outing which will feature Phantom of the Opera on February 4, 1990. Information on all activities is mailed to alumni or those needing additional information are urged to telephone the Alumni Relations Office (213) 734-1096.

Meeting dates for the Board have been changed to the third Tuesday of the month and are held in the Law School Foundation lounge (third floor, Burns Building).

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T he Alumni Association Board of Governors hosted the third in a series of Downtown Forums featuring well-known legal and business speakers in mid-September. Guest speaker David W. Burcham '84, " speaks at Downtown Forum. Burcham's talk centered around his experience with the U.S. Supreme Court and included a discussion on recent court issues.

An native of the Los Angeles law firm of Gibson, Dunn & Crutcher since 1987, Burcham began his law career as a law clerk for Judge Ruggero J. Aldisert of the United States Court of Appeals, Third Circuit. He later served as a law clerk to Judge Byron R. White of the United States Supreme Court.

Downtown Forums are scheduled twice yearly at the law school. An additional forum will be held in Orange County in spring 1990.
News tips and change of address forms are sent directly to alumni. Additional news or comments can be submitted:

Editor, The Loyola Loyola Law School 1943 West Sixth Boulevard Los Angeles, CA 90073-3980

JOSEPH W. SAUNDERS turned 90 years old on August 8, 1989. SANDERS no longer appears in law practice, and he family remembers the days of playing tennis for Loyola in the 1930s.

1929

J.W. "BUD" MULLIN writes to inform Loyolans that he is now 95 years old.

1946

JACK CARLOW is legal advisor to the commercial director of the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power.

1953

Ralph C. DILLS, state senator, received the first California State University, Long Beach, "Distinguished California Award" for his significant contribution to the development, growth, and strength of California over the years.

1960

MYRON L. GABON informs alumni that wife Lois has been his legal assistant for the past 35 years, and they have a radio show on KNIG Sundays which features guests who talk, among other problems of concern to seniors.

1971

FRANK BARRY is a semi-working as of 1971, after his move to San Diego County. WILLIAM A. KENDRICK, now aged 77, attended Loyola after 15 years and is now retired. His family remembers the days of playing tennis for Loyola in the 1950s.

1975

MYERS NASH informs alumni that he has been honored convicted exiled in 1975 for a community work particularly with abused children. Even the title "Honorably Collected" has been bestowed upon him by the governor of Kentucky's staff.

1980

The concept of his writings regarding the American flag and the U.S. Constitution and the principles of the National Flag Day Commission's publication, "The American Flag: A History of the Freedom's Foundation at Valley Forge, George Washington Medal of Honor as well as the American Legion Patriotism Award.

1985

HAROLD C. COHN is an instructor for the Department of Business and Management at the University of California Los Angeles (UCLA). Previously, he served as an adjunct professor of law at UCLA and at the University of West Los Angeles (ULWA). He has also taught at the LWLA Palisades School and has been a member of the Bar Association of California's Consortium on Competence.

1990

ROBERT H. LENTZ was re-elected director of the American Arbitration Association and elected to the board of directors of the Ninth Circuit Historical Society.

1995

JOSEPH RABAI and attorney, was a partner for the Los Angeles County Bar Group Law Symposium and served on the Family Law Society Super congressional Committee. He has been director of the Los Angeles County Bar Association Mediation Program, as well as former chair of the Bar Association of California, the 50th Anniversary of the Bar Association of California.

1998

JOHN L. HERNAND & LAWYERS, for more than 25 years. KURTZMAN & daughter Marci graduated from the LA County's Bar's Superior Court. LAﺴ71 served on the American Arbitration Association and Departmen~

1999

SAUNDERS, a member of the California Bar Association, was sworn in as a partner of the Orange County Bar Association. He is also a member of the California County Judges Association.

1999

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1973

BLAINE JEO LUND has been elected managing partner of the firm BLO MFLUNDEN will serve in this capacity until his term of office expires in September 1990.

TINA C. BRUNNSMA has developed expertise in the area of business and related law, with particular emphasis in her current capacity as the president and director of California—ILLS Trade Association board of directors, which he founded.

JOHN R. CONTOS has been appointed to the California Superior Court, where he will be the full-time Superior Court judge for the Stanford-sponsored Medical-Legal Program.

TIM C. BRUINSMA has served as an assistant attorney general and associate deputy attorney general at the U.S. Department of Justice.

ERROL BRITVAN has relocated his office to a new wing of the tidewater in Santa Monica, CA. He continues to practice real estate, financing and corporate law.

BRITVAN resides in Santa Monica with his wife and three children.

ROBERT M. COHEN has served as legal assistant to the chairman of the Los Angeles County Bar Association.

Anita J. Seguino

O. JEAN WILLIAMS was appointed in June to serve as executive assistant to the president and general counsel of the California District Bar Association.

ALAN R. ZUCKERMAN has been appointed to the faculty of Chapman University School of Law.

JAMES L. ERKEL was recently promoted to senior attorney with Maxxam, Inc., Los Angeles, CA. ERKEL's duties include managing all of Maxxam's litigation and representing one of its major subsidiaries, The Pacific Lumber Company.

WILLIAM V. MACTAGGART was admitted to the New York State Bar on July 25, 1989.

JERI P. MIRCH was elected to the California State Bar in the November 1988 run-off election.

MICHAEL A. JOYCE was elected to the Continuing Legal Education Board of Directors of the Los Angeles County Bar Association.

ROBERT W. MILLER was appointed district counsel for the State of California Office of Consumer Affairs for the Food and Drug Administration in November.

KIMBERLIE A. ARONZON recently joined the law firm of Armstrong, Behrns, Brink & Glushon as a partner, where he will continue to practice real estate litigation.

SHERWOOD R. SHARP was recently appointed as the dean of the law school at the University of Southern California.

OCEANIA C. EINSTEIN was recently appointed as a professor of law at the University of Southern California.

CASSANDRA L. WHITE was recently appointed as a professor of law at the University of Southern California.

DOROTHY H. KANAR was recently appointed as a professor of law at the University of Southern California.

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FRANK S. TOWNER, JR. is a partner in the Firm of Robinson, Towsend & Alexander in San Francisco, CA. He is chair-elect to the International Tort and Insurance Law Conference and to the American Bar Association's Forum on Law and Insurance Regulation, and is a member of the American, International, California, and Washington, D.C. bar associations.

His wife Catherine has two children.

1980

MARK J. ASKENAIZER formed a partnership on July 7, 1980 with fellow alumnus DAVID A. TILEM. He was admitted to the California bar in July 1979. His practice has been employed by Kilpatrick, Clayon, et al. since graduating and he has continued his practice in that firm.

As of August 1980, the firm is changing its name to MCDONALD & ASKENAIZER and will continue its general civil practice. In April, COLE obtained his first settlement in excess of $1,000,000 in the Los Angeles Superior Court.

SUSAN F. HANNAK is a partner at Berman & Clark, a 20-member firm specializing in the defense of professionals in the legal, medical, insurance and real estate fields. The firm also handles general business litigation, insurance defense, coverage, creditor's rights and white collar crime.

JEFFREY L. MALEK of MALIK & MALEK writes that his firm has expanded in San Francisco office and that he is concentrating on unfair competition and computer-related litigation. He has also handled employment discrimination and insurance defense, corporate and securities work, litigation relating to the San Francisco and Torrance offices.

LINDA I. MACKS is an assistant United States attorney for the Central District of California. She is prosecuting criminal cases.

PAMELA C. MILLER is a private legal and chief executive officer of McClellan, Holt & Veasey, a 15-member professional corporation. MAYON is still counsel to ULRAND, MORENO, DUNN & MAYNARD, a firm of 25 attorneys in Long Beach, CA.

SHARON MUR (SANNER) WO and SAMUEL, J. MURCH, of the firm of Veatch, Caron, et al. have been appointed to the Los Angeles Public Defender's office. MURCH is an associate judge of the Superior Court, but will be transferred to the Los Angeles County Bar Association. TILEM is also a member of the American Bar Association. MURCH and MURCH are serving chair of the Santa Monica Rent Control Board, and is currently running for the monument.

KATHLEEN M. PADE (CARDONE) lawyer with the firm of Drummey, Garrett & Hamilton in San Francisco in 1988...

1981

PAMELA A. BENBEN has been made an equity partner of Veatch, Caron, Glogan & Murch in 1981. This is one of the oldest law firms in Southern California. BENBEN specializes in defending employees in their suits and maintains an active trial calendar.

STEVEN CROSBY, staff coordinator for the Assembly Reapportionment Committee (Assemblyman Bob Frazier), was selected by the American Bar Association, American Bar Foundation, National Association of Community Legal Leaders—a nonprofit, nonpartisan group based in Washington, D.C.—as one of 10 people from both political parties to participate in a delegation to tour Australia.

JACOB L. CANFIELD, director of the National Institute of Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice, has been appointed to the Law Offices of the Los Angeles Public Defender.

LINDA M. DAVEY has become a partner in the law firm of Simpson, Thacher & Bartlett in Los Angeles, CA. She practices in the areas of corporate law, general business law, and has some expertise in handling a variety of corporations for television and film production companies. DAVEY is soon to open an office in New York City.

CLARENCE C. MCMASTER has been appointed vice president and general counsel of Pacific Resources, Inc., a Los Angeles-based energy services company. He has edited, Educators Tax Planner, and have been appointed to the Personal Financial Planning Handbook for educators, and Personal Financial Planning Handbook for health.

MARCIA R. MEO and her husband Joseph B. Sleeper, moved to Westwood, Califor-


gi an where she now works for McGraw & Bone in Los Angeles. She has been a three-year term as president of the Santa Barbara County Women's Building Corporation. ELEANOR R. FREEMAN received her LL.M. in tax law from the University of San Diego in 1987.

LORI S. SHERWIN was appointed a trial attorney in the “Top 100,” a 10 person team of investigators, as part of the “Top 100” team of investigators.

BARBARA KALINS opened her own law office in Beverly Hills, CA in February specializing in personal injury and employment litigation.

1982

THOMAS N. CHARCHUT was elected to partnership with Haight, Brown, & Bon-

de at 125 East Broadway in Los Angeles.

JEFFREY A. DICECUP has formed a separate practice, the Law Office of Jeffrey L. Dicecup, chairman of the American Bar Association's Computer Law Committee. The two have a working knowledge of computer and software-related contracts and litigation. They have also developed expertise in civil RICO

JOEL G. PLAISANCE received his MBA from the University of Southern California's Graduate School of Management in 1983. Following two years with Liquid Air Corporation, he changed careers altogether and returned to law. He clerked for the Honorable Karl C. T. Lax in the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals in 1988.

CARRI M. ROLLARD reports that as a result of a residential move to the South Bay Area, she was appointed to a national counsel and associated with Paul, Carlin & Associates, a real estate law firm located in Torrance, CA. ROLLARD will continue to emphasize litigation.

BRIAN D. KRANTZ spent the last two years in Tokyo, employed in the foreign lawyer apprentice program of Andersen Consulting and the World Bank. In May, he joined the Business Law Practice of Anderson, Dunn & Rabinowitz, where he is employed in the full- time practice of business law. He also participated in recent litigation and maintains an active trial calendar. He is a student at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where he has participated in litigation and specializes in the defense of real property and construction law.

JULIAN R. SALKOWSKI has been associated with the Los Angeles law firm of Cummins & White, where she is chiefly engaged in representing clients in a wide variety of civil appeals and original writ proceedings. She is also a member of several business and community service organizations and serves as a consultant in connection with complex litigation. She also serves as a consultant in connection with business and community service organizations and serves as a consultant in the defense of real property and construction law.

SUZANNE EILEN SMEY has joined Lewis, D’Amato, Brisigas & Bisignani as an associate in its litigation and business law practice. SMEY practices general business law.

CLIFFORD L. WEBBER of Beverly Hills, CA, has been appointed a member of the legal affairs of Twentieth Century Fox Film Corporation. SHARON E. YACKLEY is currently deputy counsel to this long established company. YACKLEY’s diverse work includes the divisions of the Department of Children’s Services, the John Glenn-Colombo Airport Authority to serve as Executive Director for the San Bernardino-Rancho Cucamonga, and San Bernardino County.

1983

FRANK J. MILLER is a partner in the Los Angeles law firm of Hiaton, Riordan, & Hunter.

ROBERT P. DUKER is an associate professor at Sonoma State University teaching land use law, land use planning, and real property and construction law.

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MARCIA R. MEO and her husband Joseph B. Sleeper, moved to Westwood, Califor-
Ellen P. April. Visiting Professor

Professor April received a B.A. from the University of Washington in 1970 and an M.A. from UCLA in 1972; her J.D. was awarded magna cum laude by Georgetown University Law Center in 1980. In 1980-81, Professor April served as deputy district attorney for the Hon. John D. Butzner, U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fourth Circuit, and then as law clerk to U.S. Supreme Court Justice Byron R. White in 1981-82.

Linda S. Beres. Visiting Professor

Professor Beres received a B.S. in 1976 from Cleveland State University, an M.S. in 1980 from the University of Maryland and a J.D. from the USC Law Center in 1987, where she was named to the Order of the Coif.

Barbara A. Blanc. Clinical Professor and Faculty Clinical Professor

Professor Blancino received a B.A. (1971) and a J.D. (1976) from UCLA.

Arthur Younger of Los Angeles, CA. She married Larry Hitch in January 1988 and they exchanged their law clerking hats in October, a girl. JOSIAH A. KRITTER is employed by the Law Offices of Victor Hamada of Los Angeles, CA and is a member of the American Immigration Lawyers Association. ANN MCGID has been promoted to executive secretary of the Writers Guild of America, West, Inc.

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Robert C. Chandler and JONATHAN C. STEVENS '84 have formed CHANDLER & STEVENS, A LAW CORPORATION in Orange, CA, which specializes in corporate and business law, real estate law and environmental law.

ERIC S. MANUEL is the hospital and physician department of Vashon, Carroll, Grason & Nelson, and practices healthcare law. JIM MANUEL is a member of the health care professional law section of the Los Angeles County Bar Association.

ANDREW R. FUER has worked with the District Attorney's Office since August 1988 as a senior law clerk, then deputy district attorney. His experience includes more than 95 trials, 130-plus felony preliminary hearings, numerous court trials and running the court's daily calendar. In addition to having written an appellate brief for California Court of Appeals Justice Elwood Lui, he has attended more than 30 lectures focusing on all aspects of criminal law to civil litigation and court rules/procedure.

KENNETH T. FONG is serving on the board of directors of the United Way's Asian Youth Project. The organization serves Asian youth in the San Gabriel Valley, in the areas of drug prevention and family counseling, sports and recreation, job placement and mental health services.

STEVEN M. KADEN is a misdemeanor trial deputy for the Kern County district attorney. He is also the 1988 chairman of the Kern County Professionals for Youth, which holds an annual sports and social program for Kern County's homeless camp every June for junior high school students from Bakersfield and Kern County. JOHN LISBURY recently joined Lewis, D'Amato, Brooks & Bigelow after leaving the law firm of Hagenbough & Murphy.

E. J. MANNING, ANTHONY J. PETERS and ERIN KEVIN, JR. are a recent law clerk and deputy district attorney. His experience includes more than 95 trials, 130-plus felony preliminary hearings, numerous court trials and running the court's daily calendar. In addition to having written an appellate brief for California Court of Appeals Justice Elwood Lui, he has attended more than 30 lectures focusing on all aspects of criminal law to civil litigation and court rules/procedure.


Charles Anthony Askiekar born March 15, 1988 to Joyce and Michael S. Askiekar. JORDAN E. BUCK born January 6, 1989 to Jennifer and Joe Turley. STILES R. BROWN born May 18, 1989 to the family of PAUL M. BROWN.

JOSEPH F. BROWN born July 28, 1988 to Diane and RALPH D. SLATER.


MAX WATT '84 and Belinda T.财经

Michael A. Sloan '84 is engaged to marry Robin M. Miller, a Los Angeles deputy city attorney and daughter of LOREN MILLER, JR. '52.


Charles Anthony Askiekar born March 15, 1988 to Joyce and Michael S. Askiekar. JORDAN E. BUCK born January 6, 1989 to Jennifer and Joe Turley. STILES R. BROWN born May 18, 1989 to the family of PAUL M. BROWN.

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# CALENDAR OF EVENTS

## 1989

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Event</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>November 3</td>
<td>Chancellor's First Friday Mass and Forum</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Reception for Orange County Alumni</td>
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<tr>
<td>November 14</td>
<td>Orange County Courthouse Reception</td>
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<tr>
<td>December 1</td>
<td>Chancellor's First Friday Mass and Forum</td>
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<tr>
<td>December 9</td>
<td>Alumnae Association Christmas Choral Concert</td>
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## 1990

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<tr>
<td>February 2</td>
<td>Chancellor's First Friday Mass and Forum</td>
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<tr>
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<td>Phantom of the Opera Matinee Performance Reception</td>
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<tr>
<td>March 2</td>
<td>ABA Red Mass Reception</td>
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<tr>
<td>March 4</td>
<td>Night at LMU Basketball</td>
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<tr>
<td>March 4</td>
<td>To Be Announced</td>
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## 1990 MARCH

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Event</th>
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<tr>
<td>March 2</td>
<td>Chancellor's First Friday Mass and Forum</td>
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<tr>
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<td>Day at Santa Anita Racetrack</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Orange County Forum Issues in Family Law</td>
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## CASASSA-DARLING GROUNDBREAKING CEREMONY

September 20, 1989

![Groundbreaking Ceremony Image]