Loyola Lawyer

Loyola Law School - Los Angeles
Ogren, Tevis, Marky, Uelman Honored at Dinner

and family of a dinner held April 29. Professor Dan Stewart acted as Master of Ceremonies and introduced faculty members who toasted, roasted, and ultimately presented gifts to the honorees.

As Lloyd Tevis, '50, prepares to retire after a 40 year association with the Law School, he would prefer to slip away unnoticed with his wife, Grace, to their home in Los Gatos on the coast of San Luis Obispo County. His colleagues, students, and friends, have not allowed him to exit without fanfare, however.

Tevis graduated first in his class at the Law School in 1950 and returned as an adjunct professor in 1962 while working as a junior partner at Slane, Mantalica & Davis. He was in private practice from 1954-60, when he came to Loyola as a full-time professor. He was Assistant Dean from 1961-44, Associate Dean from 1964 to 1966, and served as Dean from 1966 to 1968.

With a record like that, many people would obviously miss Tevis, but one group will miss him — and Grace — more than any other. Out of sight will not mean out of mind for the Missionary Brothers of Charity who credit the Tevises with helping them establish their headquarters in Los Angeles nearby the Law School on Grand Avenue.

"Grace and Lloyd are sort of our 'purchasing agents,'" admitted Brother Jeremy, the Regional Servant (Superior) for the Brothers in North and South America, and Vice Provincial of the order. "But more than that, they are our very dear friends."

Tevis said that the association with the Brothers started very innocently some 30 years ago when Grace saw an article in the Los Angeles Times about the Missionaries of Charity with Mother Teresa. She answered and specifically asked the contact person in the order next established houses in India, the order's source of transportation. She was given the source of transportation and specified that it be the arrival time for the third Order baby. He remembered sitting outside the delivery room of St. Albert's, one of the many other houses in India, the order's main point of view.

The mission will obviously miss Tevis, but one group will not. It is the Tevises for a week's visit. During that time, then Auxiliary Bishop William John Donovan (Superior) became Brother Andrew and broomstick. He told Brothers Jeremy and Paul. "Time to think again."

"I was the wrong time to take three years off study to teach law. I have always known I would teach law when I was ready to check private practice. After some time Grace heard that Egan was ill with terminal cancer, and he decided to pay him a visit. "That was a turning point for me," Ogren smiled.

"I am told I was two weeks to live — a table on each side of his bed. One held medical paraphernalia, and the other was stacked with law books and briefs. "What are they doing here?" Ogren asked, pointing to the law books and papers.

Egan's eyes sparkled as he smiled and said, "Oh, my secretary comes in every day for an hour or two and I dictate to her.

Ogren Looks Back ...and Forward As He Retires

Retiring Professor Bud Ogren says he loves to teach . . . and not to teach.

"His reply made a deep impression on me," Ogren said. "Here was the ultimate in human dignity: a man who could decide for himself when he was ready to check in his tools: a lawyer with a lifetime license, supporting his family from his death bed. It was time to think again about law school.

Ogren returned to L.A. in 1960 and immediately went to see Loyola Law School's Rector, Rev. Joseph Donovan, S.J., to ask for admittance into the evening school. By then the Ogren's had two children.

At that time, Ogren was working full-time as a Western Airlines negotiating union contracts, going to law school, and caring for a growing family. At the end of his first year he found himself threatened with a strike of mechanics and ground hands at Western as he was preparing for final exams. As if that weren't enough, that summer the Ogren's had to be the arrival time for the third Ukranian baby. He remembered sitting outside the delivery room of St. Albert's, one of the many other houses in India, the order's main point of view.

"In those days the law school was in an old mortuary building on Grand Avenue, " he said. "Dr. Donovan asked him if he thought the school should have a class in labor law. Ogren thought it was a good idea and Dr. Donovan invited him to teach as an assistant professor.

In the meantime, the Ogren's had gone back to school for a masters degree in history and began teaching in the inner city. She often accompanied L.A. County Legal Aid Counsel to the airport to pick up her husband, and some of his colleagues suggested they ought to be a lawyer. At the age of 56, she began studying law at Loyola Law School.

"For many years she's been strictly her idea, not mine," Ogren said firmly. "I lived the next three years with a law student. Before this, I knew the professor's side and then I became painfully aware of the student's point of view. She graduated in 1980 and now works in the Juvenile Section of the L.A. County Public Defender's Office and loves it," he said proudly.

Ogren then pondered the question inevitably asked after retirement: "What will you do with your time when you retire?"

"With no hesitation, he replied, "For 47 years my wife and I have been unable to resist the temptation to collect books."

"We have one thousand and three thousand (Continued on Page 6)

ANNUAL ALUMNI DINNER

Thursday Evening
November 6, 1986
Sheraton Grande Hotel

Full details will be included in the September issue of The Loyola Lawyer. If you have questions, call the Alumni Office at (213) 736-1066.
Faculty Forum

PROF. WILLIAM COOKSA has been asked to prepare a study for the California Law Revision Commission dealing with the substantive law of commercial leases. The purpose of the study is to identify, revise, and codify, the doctrines, anachronisms and inconsistencies in the law that may be suitable for legislative reform. The report is due in May. In the meantime, the Journal has published an article by COOKSA entitled, "Lease Transitions: Musical, Creating Adults Be Reasonable?"

PROF. CURT GAREBSI addressed the Desert Bar Association in Palm Springs on "Moot Court Proceedings: Past and Present" and the continuing debate on its incidents and limitations.

PROF. STANLEY GOLDMAN was the keynote speaker at this year's U.S.C. Pre-Law Honors Society Installation Dinner. GOLDMAN is also the author of an article entitled, "Guilty by Imputation" which will be published this fall in the University of North Carolina Law Review.

PROF. GIDEON KANNER spoke at a meeting of the Los Angeles County Bar Association recently. The title of his address was, "The U.S. Supreme Court Takes Another Taking Case," and dealt with the case of Maksoud v. Summer & Fries v. The City of Davis. KANNER was also special guest lecturer at a seminar in Eugene, Oregon entitled, "Rights & Remedies for Being Zoned Out of Existence: Inverse Condemnation."
California Supreme Court Exter­ns, one of several options in Loyola Law School's clinical program, have proven to be invaluable experiences for six students during past years.

And that's why Professor Gideon Kan­ner, who recommends students to jus­tices, Professor Mary Lynne Fisher who directs Loyola's clinical program, and Charles Broussard, who administers the program, many students have been and will continue to be placed at California's highest court.

Kanner, who teaches property, land use, eminent domain and appellate ad­vocacy, first became acquainted with the appellate courts and their operations while doing appellate litigation for Fadem, Kanner, Berger & Stocker from 1960-1974. He is also the founding president of the California Academy of Appellate Lawyers.

In 1974 he began teaching full-time at the Law School and noticed that students were not externing at the Supreme Court level, though many other externships were available to them.

"Because of my experience in prac­tice, I know externships are an un­paralleled, and unique opportunity for stu­dents to participate in the judicial process at its highest level," says Kanner. "It provides educational insight into how the court works that simply isn't learned any­where else.

Kanner is quick to point out, however, that assisting students to find placements in externships at the judicial level is not a formal program, but is a service he provides.

Rose-Burnett adds, "California Su­preme Court externships are handled on a 'Clinical Special' basis. They are not part of Loyola's regular offerings."

As for the process involved in being ap­pointed to a Supreme Court Externship, Kanner watches for students who feel they would benefit from such an experience, as well as serve the court well. He asks them for a resume which he sends with a letter of support to the individual justice's office.

That's where Kanner's job technically ends. If the justice's office is interested in the students, they are requested to submit transcripts and writing samples and are invited to a panel interview, an extremely competitive process with numerous applicants. Only five or six students per semester are chosen state­wide for each of the seven justices.

"Gideon's em­phasis, students are processed through the clinics office where Rose­Burnett works, gets in touch with either the judge, and/or his research attorney, who­ever is designated as the student's super­visor.

The duties of externs are varied but typically help justify and staff attor­neys screen incoming petitions, Kanner says. Some justices, however, give their externs more responsibilities, depending on the circumstances. They do research for a semester at their own expense, and their hours are often long. Students are said to give class credit for their work in the court, however.

Students who have externed at the Cal­ifornia Supreme Court include Camilo Becerra, '79, and Luz Buitrago, '84, who worked with Justice Allen Parker. After I completed my first semester, I

Professor Gideon Kan­ner plays a key role in recommending students at Loyola for California Supreme Court externships.

gave him my resume for consideration as his research assistant. That evening he called me and asked if I would be in­terested in being an extern candidate for the Supreme Court instead.

When asked what he gained from working at the Court, McDonald says, "I see the experience benefiting me in three ways. First, I saw how the court as an institu­tion fits into state government and how the judiciary interacts with the legis­lature and executive branches.

I worked before. I also saw how public poli­cy is made. Secondly, I was impressed on my last day, "I personally felt I was being challenged by one of the finest legal minds in my gen­eration, Justice Kaus. Last, I received great personal satisfaction in being direct­ly involved in the decision-making proc­ess."

Salomunovich reports that when he was with Justice Reynoso, the staff con­sisted of two staff attorneys, one annual clerk, and five externs, so it gave him ample opportunity to work directly with the justices.

"I am told," says Salomunovich, "the Supreme Court receives about 6,000 cases a year to review. These are divided up be­tween the seven judges. The court actually hands down about 150 judgments a year so somebody has to wade through these cases. That's where the extern comes in."

Because he was unable to take his externship at semester's end, his study load ended up being extremely heavy, he said. "But," he says, "in some ways this experience was a giant elective. When you extern in the firms, you usually deal with one area of the law. At the Supreme Court I got to look at almost any kind of case imaginable — insurance, criminal, trusts and estates."

Because he externed with Justice Reynoso as "intensive in a practical way, a lot of work, very stressful, but a rare op­portunity for me." While there, he wrote memoranda on criminal, civil, worker's compensation, construction, military pensions, and civil rights cases, to name a few.

"Each case reaching the Supreme Court has usually been in the court system for a long time, so the issues reaching this level are very important ones. It is essen­tially the court of last chance. It was excit­ing to know that each case I reviewed was an attempt to persuade the court to overrule old laws and make new ones. Precedent is always in the making."

Which is why, as for another externship available in the clinical program, Rose-Burnett agrees that the Card Bankruptcy Court, where he has recommended by Kanner are a unique op­portunity, but says that the Loyola Law School judicial externs serve in Fed­eral District and Appellate Courts in Los Angeles. California.

"For example," she says, "last sum­mer 12 students were placed, six as part-time externs and six with judges full-time. In spring of 1986, eight stud­ents did part-time externships and six worked with judges full-time. This past fall two students were in Federal Court part-time and three on a full-time basis."

She reports that externships are avail­able year-round in the U.S. Court of Ap­peal, Ninth Circuit, U.S. District Court,
Assistant Dean Robert A. Cooney and I were talking recently about Loyola Law School's fund-raising efforts when we realized that the school has one of the most extensive and successful donor programs among private law schools.

Loyola has established a Donor Tree to recognize the contributions of individuals who have given to the law school. The Donor Tree is comprised of a collection of donor gifts that have been placed in a tree located in the M. Rains Library Building.

The Donor Tree is a symbol of the school's appreciation for the contributions of its alumni and friends. It serves as a reminder of the importance of giving to the school and the impact that each gift can have.

Memorial Scholarships and Awards

Loyola Law School has established numerous memorial scholarships and awards in honor of its alumni and friends. These awards are named in honor of individuals who have made significant contributions to the school.

Granting Scholarships

There are many ways to make a gift to Loyola Law School. Some examples include:

- In-kind gifts of real estate, art, or furniture
- Publicly traded securities
- Contributions to the Advocates Campaign

The Advocates Campaign is a multi-year initiative that supports student scholarships, faculty research, and other programs.

Library Study Rooms

Loyola Law School also participates in the Loyola Law School Donor Tree's Library Study Rooms. These rooms are available to students for use during the semester.

Capital Gifts

In addition to the Advocates Campaign, Loyola Law School also participates in the Loyola Law School Donor Tree's Library Study Rooms. These rooms are available to students for use during the semester.

Membership in the Advocates Campaign

If you are interested in membership in the Advocates Campaign, you can contact the Director of Annual Giving and Development, Anthony C. Means, at (310) 255-4753.

If you have questions, or want to know more about any of the scholarship donation options or any of the other opportunities of giving to your school, please contact:

Anthony C. Means, Director of Annual Giving and Development
St. John's Law School
1441 West Olympic Boulevard
P.O. Box 15019
Los Angeles, California 90014-3880
(213) 736-1045
GOLF AND TENNIS TOURNAMENT

MONDAY, JUNE 16
TOURNAMENTS BEGINNING AT 12 NOON
LA CANADA-FLINTRIDGE COUNTRY CLUB
ATTITUDE ADJUSTMENT - 5:30 P.M.
AWARDS DINNER - 6:30 P.M.

LOCATION OF
La Canada-Flinttridge Country Club
5500 North Godbey Drive
La Canada, California

Directions: From the Foothill Freeway or Foothill Blvd., turn north on Angeles Crest Highway for 1 1/2 miles to Starlight Crest Drive; right 1/4 miles to Godbey Drive; right to clubhouse.

Questions? Answers!

Do I have to have a golf handicap to play?
No!
Do I have to have a tennis ranking?
No!
Can I form my own golf foursomes?
Yes! Just fill out the golf reservation form.
What does it mean to be a sponsor?
It means that for $250 you or your firm can sponsor a golf tee or tennis court. Included in your donation is one tournament fee for golf or tennis, the dinner, prizes - and your name or your firm's name will be prominently displayed on the course or court - and in the dinner program.
Are there people attending only the dinner?
Yes! And many competitors have guests coming later to attend only the dinner.
How should I dress for dinner?
Casual. There are separate locker room facilities for men and women, so you can bring a change of clothes if you wish.
Who benefits from the tournament?
The Loyola Law School Student Scholarship Fund. All proceeds will be matched dollar for dollar, and your donations are tax deductible to the extent permitted by law.

Win This Cadillac

Brian Brandmeyer, '82, tries out the Cadillac he hopes to win if he's the lucky golfer getting the hole-in-one at the Challenge Golf & Tennis Tournament.

Golf Reservation Form

Name: _____________________________
Handicap: ________________________
Address: __________________________
Telephone: ________________________
Amount Enclosed: $__________

Tennis Reservation Form

Tennis Level (circle one)
A ______ B ______ C ______ D ______

Name: _____________________________
Handicap: ________________________
Address: __________________________
Telephone: ________________________
Amount Enclosed: $__________
Sullivan Serves Well

If reading about Alumni Board of Governors member Roger M. Sullivan, '52, of the Los Angeles firm of Sullivan, Workman, Deen & Deen, one might read a biography from Who's Who in America, this is not coincidental. Because of his outstanding work in his specialty of condemnation, land use, and environmental development, it was natural that he be included in that prestigious publication.

But his early years were pretty typical for one of those rarefied called a native Californian — he grew up in West Los Angeles, graduated from Loyola High School and later from Loyola Law School.

In 1944 he went into the Naval Aviation Cadet program where he was trained as a pilot. "Although I thoroughly enjoyed the experience, I knew I didn't want to do that for the rest of my life," he says.

What he did want to do was become a lawyer. His Jesuit education stimulated Loyola's spiritual exercises to the contemplation of others. "And," he adds, "I wanted to be surrounded by those values in students, as well as in academics."" As for professional involvement, in 1973-74 Sullivan served as American Bar Association Advisor to the Uniform Law Commission, which drafted the Uniform Model Eminent Domain Code for the United States; 1975 Chairman of Eminent Domain Commission for the State Bar; Vice President of Junior Barists in 1957; Fellow of American College of Trial Lawyers, and member of the American College of Real Estate Lawyers. In addition to being on the Law School Board of Governors, Sullivan is also on the Board of Regents for Marymount High School and Loyola Marymount University.

For the past 30 years, Sullivan has represented the Archdiocese of Los Angeles and various religious orders in land use and real estate matters. He also acts as land use counsel for Loyola Marymount University and the Law School. As for advice to young lawyers just entering the profession, Sullivan says, "The primary mission is to provide a wholesome body for our clients to live in. They are nurtured with love, encouragement, and a chance to live as children of God. But there is also a moral support system for men whom we find on the streets of skid row or leaving the hospital: with no one to care for them. We care for them until they are well enough to support themselves. We also have our Novitiate here where the formation for the Brothers takes place."

And that is just another thing about the program, Sullivan has been working on a project that he is going to call "Amazing Grace." He says, "I want to do that the rest of my life." And he has his prominent attorney grandfather, Bill Tucker, ('53), Bill Tuckers ('53), John Whyte, and the Los Angeles firm of Sullivan, Workman, Deen & Deen.

"It is very important for us to see "Tchaikovsky Spectacular,"" said Brother Jeremy. "We have been active in the Los Angeles firm of Sullivan, Workman, Deen & Deen."

For the past 30 years, Sullivan has been working with children in the neighborhood and visiting their families.

By this time he had also actively involved in the National Conference of Churches and in the first ecumenical groups in the United States where he has been a Board member since 1976. He was a Board member of the Southern California Region in 1956-56. This commitment promulgated the Archdiocese of Los Angeles to later appoint him to their Ecumenical Commission, where he has served for the past 10 years.

Sullivan's commitment to social justice has resulted in his serving on boards or being a member of other organizations including: President of the Los Angeles Right to Life League in 1976; on Board of Angel's Flight, a subway for runaway children; Board of the Convention of the Good Shepherd, a home for battered women and families, President of the Family Service of Los Angeles, a family counseling agency, service on the ad hoc committee on the Bishop's Pastoral on the Economy in 1956-56; President of the Hiroshima Gakuen Foundation, which provides educational and medical aid in Japan; and President of Los Angeles Serra Club in 1946-47, "The Serra Club, named after Father Junipero Serra, is a Catholic service organization whose purpose is the provision of spiritual and religious life." Because of his outstanding service, Pope John Paul II bestowed on Sullivan the title of Knight of St. Gregory the Great years ago in 1976. He is impressed with the importance of ethics and morality in the practice of law, says Sullivan, "Loyola Law School has always been the guiding force as we look at those values in students, as well as in academics."" As for professional involvement, in 1973-74 Sullivan served as American Bar Association Advisor to the Uniform Law Commission, which drafted the uniform model Eminent Domain Code for the United States; 1975 Chairman of Eminent Domain Committee for the State Bar; Vice President of Junior Barists in 1957; Fellow of American College of Trial Lawyers, and member of the American College of Real Estate Lawyers. In addition to being on the Law School Board of Governors, Sullivan is also on the Board of Regents for Marymount High School and Loyola Marymount University.

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FREDERICK A. MANDABACHE was recently appointed as Judge of the San Bernardino Municipal Court.

CHARLES C. CHELLEY, '72, was elected to the Board of Governors of the Los Angeles Trial Lawyers Association. Also elected were JOSEPH PÖSSLER, '74, and BARRY NOVACEK, '71.

PUMIKO WASEKURAN, a former member of the Almada Board of Governors, has been appointed as Judge of the Los Angeles Municipal Court.

IN MEMORIAM
LOUIS R. BURKE, '26, former California Supreme Court Justice, died on April 28 at the age of 91.

JOHN L. BURRIS, '48, former Tulare County Assistant District Attorney, died May 1 in Thousand Oaks at the age of 71.

Amall alumni and friends of Loyola School were invited to attend a memorial Mass commemorating the fifth anniversary of the death of the Rev. Richard A. Vachon, S.J., on Saturday, June 10 in the Chapel of the Advocate. The Rev. Donald Merrifield, S.J., Chancellor of Loyola Marymount University, will be the celebrant. A reception will follow.

Father Vachon came to the Law School as a faculty member in 1982. In 1988-89 he served as Dean, and was Associate Dean from 1974-78. The Rev. Donald Merrifield, S.J., President of Loyola Marymount University, will be the celebrant. A reception will follow.

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Father Markey Appointed Campus Minister Emeritus

The Rev. James J. Markey, S.J., who came to the Law School in 1974, will be Campus Minister Emeritus beginning next academic year.

Father Markey can most often be seen celebrating noon-time Mass in the Chapel of the Advocate. He will continue to be a spiritual adviser — and friend to the campus community.

Father Markey was born in San Francisco and entered the Jesuits in 1934. He attended the Novitiate in Los Gatos, studied three years in Spokane, and completed theology at Alma College in the Bay Area. He was ordained a Jesuit priest in 1947. He taught at Santa Clara from 1949 until 1954 when he came to Loyola University in Los Angeles to teach theology. From 1966-1974 he was the Dean of Summer Sessions and Special Programs at LMU.

"It has been a great privilege serving the faculty, who are genuine scholars of the law, administrators, staff — and such outstanding students," says Father Markey.

"I'll still be a familiar face around the Law School," he adds. He plans to help out in whatever ways he is needed. He will continue to live at the Jesuit Residence at Loyola Marymount where he will have more time now to pursue his hobbies of swimming and gardening.

Loyola Lawyer

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P.O. Box 15019
Los Angeles, California 90015-3980

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OGREN AND TEVIS RETIRE