Loyola Celebrates Completion of New Facilities

DEDICATION DAY

On April 19, Loyola Law School celebrated the completion of the new campus facilities. The day began with a reception and dedication luncheon in honor of the graduates and friends of Loyola Law School whose investment of time, energy and capital made the realization of the new campus possible.

Father James N. Loughran, S.J., president of Loyola Marymount University, and Dean Arthur N. Frakt expressed their gratitude for the generous support of so many graduates and friends during the building program and singled out the exceptional generosity of the Fritz B. Burns Foundation and Mrs. Liliore Rains, widow of Judge William M. Rains, '26, in the development campaign.

Throughout the afternoon, tours of the new buildings were conducted with refreshments served on the patio. Visitors were welcome to explore the new facilities and view the unique character of Frank Gehry's architecture.

Finally, in the evening, a special reception and dedication ceremony was held for the Instructional Hall of the 70's. This hall was the product of the fund-raising efforts of graduates from the decade of the 1970's. Claire van Dam, '73, Chair of the program, thanked those present for their support throughout the campaign and reminded them that the instructional hall was the first project at the Law School completely funded by a particular group of graduates.

The new Law School facilities consist of the Fritz B. Burns Academic Center; three free-standing classrooms: The Instructional Hall of the 70's, Merrifield Hall, and South Hall; and the Chapel of the Advocate. The original 1964 building has been completely renovated and dedicated as the William M. Rains Library.

Scenes from Dedication Day

The Reverend James N. Loughran, S.J., president of Loyola Marymount University, receives the key to the new campus from architect Frank O. Gehry (left) and Kip Meyer of Meyer's Construction.

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NEWS BRIEFS

1985-86 Journal Editors Announced

Ken O'Rourke, Editor-in-Chief of the Loyola Law Journal, has announced the new editorial board for the 1985-86 academic year, has announced the new Board of Editors for 1985-86. The new Editor-in-Chief will be Edward J. Kania with Robert J. Jessee and Hedwig C. Swanson as Managing Editors. Jill W. Maiden will serve as Business and Promotions Editor with Joan B. Kessler as Chief Articles Editor, Jennifer N. Palme as Chief Notes and Comments Editor, and Christopher M. Crain as Chief Symposium Editor.

The Loyola of Los Angeles Entertainment Law Journal has announced the new editorial board for the 1985-86 volume. The new Editor-in-Chief is Russell Clampitt. The remaining members of the editorial board are Stephanie Davis, Executive Editor; Barbara Caretto and Deirdre Beckett, Managing Editors; Melissa Wildifield and Steve Kilduff, Articles Editors; Natasha Reit and Jay Lake, Case-note Editors; Michael Wolford, Business Editor; Sandy Lee, Directory Editor; and Jeff Masse, Jonathan Redman, Paul Cazier, Tammy Horton and Steve Monette, Associate Editors.

Jesuit Honor Society

Alpha Sigma Nu Initiative

Seventeen Loyola Law School students were initiated into Alpha Sigma Nu, the national Jesuit honorary society, on Saturday, April 20. The Mass, initiation ceremony and dinner took place at Loyola Marymount University and included the initiation of new members from the graduate and undergraduate divisions. Dean Arthur Frakt, who was made an honorary member of the society at the ceremony, gave the initiation address.

Alpha Sigma Nu is an honor society established by the Jesuit colleges and universities in the United States. Membership in the society is based upon academic excellence as well as service to the university and dedication to the goals and values of Jesuit education.

The following Law School students were initiated into the society: Darryl S. Corley, William L. Cummings, Thomas J. Daly, Elizabeth J. Delgado, James J. Freedman, Jack E. Hicks, Eliza K. Edelman, Moses J. Kushman, John D. Lilly, Erich Luschei, Lisa D. Mahrr, Christie L. Morehead, Sharon Y. Moriwas, Paul N. Phillips, Deborah J. Snyder, Christine D. Spagnoli, James J. Sullivan.

The text of Dean Frakt's address is found on page 6.
Dedication Day Reflections

From the Dean

Since many of our graduates, donors, and friends were unable to be present at the Law School dedication ceremonies on April 19, I would like to take the opportunity in this issue of the Lawyer to share with you my remarks from the dedication luncheon:

"It would be easy to stand up here like Greer Garson when she won the Academy Award and spend hours thanking everyone who contributed to this facility. I will not do that, but there are a few who must be mentioned. First, Professor Robert Bensel of our faculty who conceived and championed the vision for an urban campus with a fierce and honest dedication to principled law. Fred Lowel, dean and professor, who chaired the faculty building committee with patience, humor, and insight. John Pafffinger (President for Finance and Planning) and Bill Wilson (Facilities Planning and Construction) of Loyola Marymount who worked with us unceasingly to translate the facility's vision into reality.

"And the members of my staff—Steve Johnson, our director of plant and operations, who has been responsible for bird-dogging and trouble-shooting this project from the beginning. Without Steve's efforts I doubt that it would ever have been completed. Leo Ramos and more recently Bob Cooney who as assistant deans for administration played major supervisory roles. Thanks also go to Mark Weiser who worked closely with Bob Cooney in fundraising.

"And, among the many contributors, I must take special note of the officers of the Fritz B. Burns Foundation and Mrs. Lilacine Raines whose generosity provided inspiration and incentive to others who have helped fund this campus...and, of course, Fathers Cassara and Mensaf."

"I feel very privileged to be a participant in this ceremonial event. Loyola Law School is one of the premier private law schools in the country—among a small handful of outstanding private law schools in the West."

"We are all involved in, and are responsible for, the success of this institution. We are the realm of excellence in legal education without compromise of physical limitations."

"All of this prompts two observations: The first is that all of us who will benefit from these facilities are the debt of those who have gone before us at Loyola."

"Many of you have given generously of your funds and your time to help realize the potential of this physical site, but just as important, you—along with others, some of whom are no longer with us—have for over sixty years created, nurtured, and brought to maturity an institution which has commanded the loyalty and respect of the legal community. This has permitted us to reach the high plateaus where Loyola is today."

"It is to you and to them—the Scotts, Donovans, Cooks, Vashons, Dibbles, and so many others who made Loyola a welcoming place of opportunity—we give thanks."

"The second important point is this: Every conclusion marks a beginning. This day of dedication is truly that—a time when we resolve to build upon all that has gone before us—to assure that this law school will respond to the needs and challenges of the '80s, the '90s, and beyond."

"This is what I and all of us pledge. We will not take for granted the resource that has been placed in our stewardship. We will not forget that the prime reason that this law school came into being was to provide opportunities for those of talent and determination to achieve the goals that they set in the law—without regard to their influence, or lack thereof—of their families in the community. We will not forget that law, in its best and most important sense, provides a structure for a civilized and fair society of organizing within the ethical and moral context of the Judeo-Christian tradition."

-- Arthur N. Frait

Dean

Senator Patrick Leahy
Speaks at Loyola Law School

The John V. Tunney Lecture Series presented Senator Patrick Leahy as its 1985 speaker this past March. Senator Leahy, a Democrat, is the United States Senator from the State of Vermont.

In his presentation at the law school, Senator Leahy focused mainly upon the United States' position in international affairs and the arms control issue. Senator Leahy stated that the international dominance of the United States today as a world power and the arms race are closely interrelated.

"If you look at the United States since World War II," the Senator stated, "you notice that there is a sense in which we have built up the world. Apart from the tragic loss of American lives during the war, the country emerged relatively unscathed by the war. So, the question was, 'Is it economically what we could do what we wanted? What had to be decided, however, was how we could do this enormous task without compromising our traditional ideals.'"

"The political tensions and increased production of weapons, the Senator stated, 'are the result of the national leaders, resulting in a type of "realpolitik" that denied abroad the ideals Americans cherished at home.'"

The Senate had a mandate to deal with the Soviet Union, the Senator commented, and had been involved in two separate arms negotiations, which he termed "deals in good faith". Either superpower could now arm itself with nuclear weapons that are capable of destroying the other. The arms race was already affecting the economic performance of the United States and the world economy, Senator Leahy said. Both sides saw their arms capability as a source of their national strength. Neither superpower could permit or allow an arms superiority by the other. Thus the Senator stated that in dealing solely with arms, the United States ends up in a no-win situation.

Faculty Forum

Professor J. JAN COSTELLO and Adjunct Professor VICKI MICHEL were speakers on a panel on Reproductive Technology and the Law, sponsored by the Women Lawyers' Association of Los Angeles. Professor Costello discussed legal problems in identifying parent-child relationships and enforcing "surrogate mothers" contracts while Adjunct Professor Michele considered the ethical problems inherent in the improved technological ability to create a child through sperm and egg combinations. Professor COSTELLO also gave a workshop on "Women's Rights and Family Law" at the Eighth Annual Pasa- dena Women's Conference.

Associate Professor MARY-LYNNE FISHER has been awarded a research grant by the National Institute for Dispute Resolution. The purpose of the project is to develop a negotiation evaluation scale which will promote grading on the basis of negotiating skills rather than on the outcome of the negotiation. Professor Fisher's article, "Implementing the Sullivant legislation: How to Make Do with a Make Whole Remedy," appears in the May issue of the Los Angeles Lawyer.

During April, Professor VICTOR GOLDE served as judge for the California Men's State Bar Competition at the Arizona State University College of Law. The panel additions consisted of the California Men's State Bar Competition of Appeals and of the Arizona Supreme Court.

Professor GIDEON KANNER has given a number of presentations during the past several months. In February, Professor Kanner addressed the Southern California Association of Law Libraries on the topic, "The View from Academia." In March, Professor Kanner debated "The Taking Issue" at a conference on the recommendations of the President's Commission on Housing at the University of California, San Diego. Professor Kanner also participated on the panel on the Role in Organized Bar Concerning the Residential Tenancy Election of Appellate Court Justices at the Los Angeles County Bar Association conference of local bar leaders.

Professor FREDERICK J. LOWER, JR. addressed the 24th annual meeting of the Association of Southern California Defense Attorneys on the topic,"Mooding the Doctrine of Reasonable Expectations."]"

Professor JAN COSTELLO spoke at the Institute for Corporate Counsel on "The Duty to Deal in Good Faith: What Course After Williams?"

Professor JOHN MENNINGER recently returned from a sabatical trip to Hong Kong, Malaysia, Singapore and the People's Republic of China.

Professor LON SOBEL addressed the Institute for Corporate Counsel on economics and antitrust, and participated in an entertainment and sports law program at Brigham Young University. In April, Professor Sobel also spoke on merchandising rights at a Los Angeles Cordell Bar Association Seminar.

Professor DAN STEWART spoke to the Loyola students on "The Allende Years in Chile: A Perspective on the Future of Structural Change." Professor Stewart will also attend the Harvard Law School summer session in England in June. Professor Stewart will be the topic of Professor DAVID C. TUNICK's seminars which will be given in Michigan, Chicago, Denver, and Reston, Virginia.

Professor GERALD F. UEMELEN was honored by the Southern California Bar Association as Attorney General John Van de Kamp on the recommendations in reported crime rates. Professor Uemelen was honored by the Southern California Bar Association as Attorney General John Van de Kamp on the recommendations in reported crime rates. Professor Uemelen was honored by the Southern California Bar Association as Attorney General John Van de Kamp on the recommendations in reported crime rates. Professor Uemelen was honored by the Southern California Bar Association as Attorney General John Van de Kamp on the recommendations in reported crime rates. Professor Uemelen was honored by the Southern California Bar Association as Attorney General John Van de Kamp on the recommendations in reported crime rates. Professor Uemelen was honored by the Southern California Bar Association as Attorney General John Van de Kamp on the recommendations in reported crime rates.
Library Renovation Completed

The library lies at the heart of an educational institution. It provides the tools for research and an environment of quiet study. The library grants access to the research materials and faculty. A more expanded library will develop the library's collection. Slightly more envisioned a greatly expanded library facil­

The renovation began shortly after the end of the spring semester in May. At that time, the three classrooms located in the center of the first floor of the Rains Building were gutted to create one large central area. The remaining sections of the first floor were boxed and stored in a large sealed container placed between the Rains and Burns Buildings. The remaining, more frequently used volumes were then organized according to their eventual place in the new design. The northern quarter of the second floor was completely emptied. The construction company then built a barrier and proceeded to transform that area into a large open space intended for study and reference space.

During the first semester students picked their way carefully through plaster scraps and around plywood barriers in search of legal research and education. This expansion of volume capacity is essential to the growth of the library. The original facility was designed for a total capacity of 150,000 volumes — a capacity completely inadequate for the present collection of 290,000 bound and microfilm volumes. The remaining sections of the first floor serve a number of needs. The east side of the floor consists of small, group study rooms and typing areas. The Ninth Street portion provides study and reference areas, thus completing the library section of the first floor. The west side of the first floor houses the Chancellor's office, Development Office for law school and faculty offices. The Library Review and Moot Court retails their former locations on the new side of the first floor.

The renovation of the library derives mainly from the generous gift of Mrs. Lillian Rains, widow of the late Judge William M. Rains, class of 1926. Mrs. Rains donated one million dollars toward the renovation of the library in honor of her late husband. This money has subsequently accumulated more than $400,000 in inter­

The circulation desk in the Rains Library is illumined by the new skylight.

Loyola Art Program Praised

Remarks by the Honorable William A. Norris, Judge, U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit, on March 22, 1985, at the Evening of Art and Architecture celeb­

Ellie Blankenhorn, Loyola's art curator, and her husband, Dr. Peter Clothier from all over the world come to see the campus, and an entire art program has been in gested in direct response to the space, complete with a permanent collection and an ongoing exhibition program. Why is this aesthetic activity so important at a law school? Why should law students have all these visual distractions? The answer lies in the nature of the law. For the law is more than precedent and logic. Every case you study as a student, just as every case you will work on as a practicing lawyer, involves a slice of life. In short, as lawyers you will be serving real people with feelings and frustrations, aspir­

The Honorable William A. Norris

wishes a new world for all us, and has warmly embraced the fresh vision, the

The renovation of the library in honor of her late husband.
Early this year, Professor John T. McDermott visited Kuala Lumpur, Hong Kong and Singapore. While in Malaysia, he visited the Regional Arbitration Center in Kuala Lumpur. The following are Professor McDermott’s observations on the program:

Located on a secluded hillside on the outskirts of town stands the Kuala Lumpur Regional Arbitration Center. It is a 245 thousand square foot arbitration center, an institution should, at a minimum, have certain facilities.

One as at least as important are fair arbitral awards. A dispute between a Thai company or government agency and a Western party since there can be no assurance that such an award would be enforced in either Thailand or in the United States or in Malaysia. Although both have acceded to the New York Convention, Malaysia, the place of arbitration, has an additional provision in its law that this problem will be resolved shortly.

The Use of the Kuala Lumpur Centre

The Kuala Lumpur Centre has been in existence almost seven years and has en

The Kuala Lumpur Regional Arbitration Center

Professor McDermott Visits Malaysia Arbitration Center

Conclusion

While the Kuala Lumpur Centre seems to be the ingre dent that is needed for a viable national or even regional arbitration center, it has, even after seven years, failed to attract much business. Given its potential, it is understandable that so far there has been no arbitration conducted at the Kuala Lumpur Centre. It has done and can continue to do is to promote arbitration as a viable alternative to national commercial disputes and provide the Malaysian trading partner (and possibly others) with one more alternative to arbitration in the West.

Footnotes

1. The Asian-African Legal Consultative Committee (AALCC) is the name given to the regional bar association composed of law practitioners from regional and foreign countries.

2. Some arbitration rules, the so-called “pool”, are being considered for adoption by the Centre.

3. Indeed it has been made difficult for developing countries to obtain adequate legal representation in the foreign venue. Indeed it has been suggested that it was “not...uncommon for foreign counsel to have to open an expensive and protracted arbitration as a form of pressure on developing countries to accede to their demands.”

4. The purpose behind the establishment of the regional arbitration centers was to “provide a safeguard for the interests of developing countries in the Asian and Pacific region in seeking a fair machinery for settlement of trade disputes.”

5. To succeed as an international arbitration center, an institution should, at a minimum, have certain facilities.

6. Adequate facilities and a professional support staff;

7. The Kuala Lumpur Centre seems to have all the necessary facilities and is taking steps to satisfy the third.

8. This provision also applies to all arbitration conducted under the UNCITRAL Arbitration Rules or the Convention on the Settlement of Investment Disputes between States and Nationals of Other States, 1965.

9. One was advised by a high ranking attorney in the American Bar Association how the AALCC would not deal with civil cases or personal disputes.

10. The AALCC has concluded with the Tokyo Maritime Arbitration Commission, which, when the parties agree, the Centre would conduct maritime arbitration on behalf of the Centre, either as representative of the parties agree.

11. On October 20, 1982, an agreement was concluded with Korea Commercial Arbitration Commission between which the parties agree that the Centre would conduct arbitration on behalf of the parties agree.

12. The Director of the Kuala Lumpur Centre informed me that, at this early stage, it seems unlikely that there will be any arbitration conducted under the auspices of the Kuala Lumpur Centre.
The Reverend James N. Loughran, S.J.

Inaugurated as President Loyola Marymount University

On March 7, the Reverend James N. Loughran, S.J., not formally installed as the President of Loyola Marymount University. At the academic convocation of inauguration, the Reverend Timothy Healy, S.J., president of Georgetown University, delivered the inauguration address. Below is the text of the speech and an excerpt of Father Loughran's own address at the convocation:

Address of Father Timothy Healy, S.J.

When John Carroll founded the first Catholic college in America almost 200 years ago he announced in his proposal that it would be "agreeable to the liberal principle of our Constitution." He wanted an institution that was purely American; he hoped the school would prove for the great new republic he saw as the hope of mankind. At the same time, he realized the religious freedom of America and looked to his Academy to provide the church with leaders, lay and clerical, so that the Church could accomplish these shores. He wanted that church to be as different from the European churches as he could make it. He desired a Church highly Americanized.

Thus, ever since its founding, Catholic higher education has been a double burden. The first was to share the civil task of all American universities; the second was to demonstrate the purpose is the cultivation of knowledge as its own end with a clear understanding, as John Henry Newman put it, that "price "to be a power is a good; that it is not only an instrument, but an end." Many of us have abandoned the religious beliefs on which they were built and have dog in behind an understanding of their task that is limited to human knowledge, to this "temporal object and transitory expression," as Newman calls it. Catholic doctrine is second only to a more ancient, a tougher tradition. It taught him that "we perfect our nature, ..." by adding to it, by making it more, by making it higher.

What then does this Catholic aim, higher than the aims of a great university, have to do with the task of the University of the west, recently purchased, waiting to be developed according to our dreams — undoubtedly in part with student housing. In this university, as in all others, you are obliged to reread our secular work in the light of our purposes.

Our students' learning also changes under this light. We all know the old truisms about material passing from the professor's notes to the students without the intervention of either mind. Even at its secular best our teaching is a great deal more than this. When, however, our teaching becomes a sacrament of sharing and loving, then a student by learning accepts our gift and welcomes our love. It is in these terms that we can define the community of a campus, the Catholic vision that lends it depth and richness that no other vision can offer.

The sacramental imagination, instinct to a university that calls itself Catholic, draws us onto charged ground. Any sacrament pulls us towards God's covenant with all mankind and away from the particularity of our studies into a far larger world. We are obliged to reread our secular work in spiritual terms, to see it inseparably linked to God's plan for His creation. Both learning and teaching embody the ancient covenant of love between man and God.

As a Jesuit I can read this in the covenant of Abraham; as a Christian in the person of Christ; but to both parts of me the love is the same, and the love is of God.

One further gift comes from that sense of love: our hope. Even in secular terms, all universities are one in purpose, one in process, and one to some extent in results. That oneness, however, is deepened and refined when we make it as based upon the sacramental action of giving and receiving, and when both actions tag us deeply into the giving and loving of the Lord God Himself. Because of this, a Catholic university community can see itself as based upon more than corporeality, more than a common end, more than our common fears or hopes. It can be built upon the presence of God to all his creation. It is instinct with the hope that he will not abandon the powers of darkness that creation, or the faculty who probe and expand it, or the students who share our learning and our love. Any university community looks to the future of man; that is its business. Catholicism adds to that work and purpose the strongest base any man can have to believe in that future. The God who made us loves us will not abandon us, even to our own violent wills.

Were John Carroll to land among us this afternoon, he would be astonished at the beauty of Creation, and proud that his infant republic had stretched across a continent and in many ways across the world. He would also have to recognize a new agenda, in the savage pressures that this century exercises upon all of us, young and old, towards privatization and fragmentation. Our days are bombarded by technological weapons of great skill and subtlety which falsely pit "me and mine" against "you and yours." We who live and work in Catholic colleges have a great antidote. We know and can teach that there is no growing but in oneness, no grace but in sharing. Our job is to keep the world, as we study it, and the minds and hearts of our students as we teach them, open to the creativity of God's purpose.

Our days are filled with ideas, fact and beauty.

Inaugural Speech of Father Loughran, S.J.

I shall begin this way. At the end of each year, Jesuits suppliers in Rome re­quest reports from the hundreds of Jesuits apostolates around the world. As president of Loyola Marymount, I concluded my letter to Pietro Kolvenbach with this para­graph: "One final exuberant thought, a S.J. of sorts. Suppose the first Jesuits to arrive in the United States were to arrive today. Where would they go to establish a college? Perhaps to a city like New York or Washington or Chicago, urban centers of economic and intellectual influence, with large Catholic populations including the poor. But I prefer to think that they would choose Los Angeles which has not only these things, but also a flexible youthfulness and a natural position of leadership as the world turns toward the Pacific Ocean."

We are, however, hardly starting anew in 1985. Thank God. Though still young and growing, we are seventy years old. Many of you here today have for a long time supported and worked to make this university what it is today. It has been a most important part of your lives. We never really say goodbye to the past. I am especially conscious of how much I owe, all owe, to three people on the platform with me, Father Francis C. Cannon, S.J., Fr. Merrifield — since 1949, thirty-five years, my immediate predecessors as President.

In connection with this inauguration, I have had a number of interviews with the media. It is not a difficult question: As someone brand new from across the country, how do you find Loyola Marymount University beginning to tire of giving the same old answer. But here, very simply, is the Loyola Marymount khuôn: I have discovered that Loyola Marymount, a beautiful, one-hundred-year campus, a fine faculty, a fine program in life, on a bluff overlooking the ocean and city, the mountains in the distance, no small wonder it is somewhat of a refuge; an able, high-spirited, generous student body who obviously profit enormously from their years here; a staff who not only run the university efficiently and courteously, but who appreciate and identify with its mission of teaching and learning; a university community which nourishes friendships for a lifetime, which represents a contradiction in very good financial shape; alumni and alumnae who are impressive as persons and as donors, and who are friends of the university with many friends, including the trustees and regents, who contribute generously to it; and a faculty and university with many friends, including the trustees and regents, who contribute generously to it.

As the university moves toward a new agenda, in the savage pressures that this century exercises upon all of us, young and old, towards privatization and fragmentation. Our days are bombarded by technological weapons of great skill and subtlety which falsely pit "me and mine" against "you and yours." We who live and work in Catholic colleges have a great antidote. We know and can teach that there is no growing but in oneness, no grace but in sharing. Our job is to keep the world, as we study it, and the minds and hearts of our students as we teach them, open to the creativity of God's purpose.

Our days are filled with ideas, fact and beauty.
Dean Frak Speaks at Alpha Sigma Nu Initiation Ceremony

The following is the text of Dean Arthur M. Frak, Jr.'s address at the Alpha Sigma Nu initiation held at Loyola Marymount University on Saturday, April 20:

It is a distinct honor for me to be welcomed into the fellowship of Alpha Sigma Nu.

As you probably know, I am not a Jesuit—in fact I am not even a Catholic. With Father Leahy speaking this evening, I could only think that at the time of my birth—if someone had told my parents that someday I would be the dean of a law school in Los Angeles within a University affiliated with the Society of Jesus, they would have been stunned with disbelief. And my grandparents who immigrated through Ellis Island at the turn of the century from the ghettoes of Romania and Latvia would have found the idea incomprehensible.

Not that the story of my family is unusual—far from it. But in its very commonplace nature, there is something remarkable. My grandfather was a carpenter and a tailor. One of my grandmothers was a cook. My father was the Garment District. After my grandfather was killed in an industrial accident, the other ran a small dry goods store in Hoboken, New Jersey. To them, and others of their generation, the United States seemed a far different kind of place, still they were commonplace nature, there is something equally and regarding Loyola Law School.

Although they knew that America was a much different kind of place, still they were strangers in the hand. Even to the time of my birth. They had fled their own Jewish neighborhoods of old cities along the Atlantic where they grew up in Hoboken. They regarded the Christian community with a mixture of awe and fear. They were expected to show up in synagogues or visiting relatives.

When the workers on the Hoboken ferry saw my parents arrive at the end of the short trip across the Hudson, and would have to be pushed back onto the dock to continue the journey to my great aunt's in Brooklyn.

Senator Leahy continued from page 2

On the Agriculture Committee, the Senator has become a leading spokesperson for rural America through his role on the Rural Development Subcommittee. He also serves on the Nutrition Subcommittee and is the ranking Democrat on the Agricultural Production, Marketing and Stabilization of Price Subcommittee.

The Appropriations Committee oversees all aspects of federal spending. The Senator serves on the Foreign Operations Sub-committee, the HUD-Independent Agencies Subcommittee and the Interior Subcommittee.

Senator Leahy is also the senior Democratic member of the Subcommittee on Security and Terrorism of the Judiciary Committee and serves on the Subcommittee on Patents, Copyrights and Trademarks, and the Subcommittee on the Constitution.

On the Select Committee on Intelligence, Senator Leahy serves on the Subcommittee on Legislation and Rights of Americans and a member of the Budget Subcommittee. The Intelligence Committee reviews and oversees the operations of the Central Intelligence Agency, the National Security Agency, the Federal Bureau of Investigation and has access to all U.S. intelligence data.

The John V. Tunney Lecture Series was established by former U.S. Senator John Tunney as a forum for discussion between Loyola Law School students and prominent American leaders.

Dean Arthur M. Frak delivers his address at the Alpha Sigma Nu initiation. At the left of the image is Father Leahy, S.J., moderator of Alpha Sigma Nu; at the right is Father James Loughran, S.J., president of Loyola Marymount University.

Dean Arthur N. Frak, Jr. in a lecture at the Alpha Sigma Nu. The J.D. class of 1978, M.S. (Tax), (at) 213 824-1924. By Rody Spino, '78

Loyola Student Receives National Writing Award

Second-year student, George S. Burns, has been awarded National First Place in the Second Annual Computer Law Writing Competition sponsored by the Center for Computer Law. Mr. Burns received the award for his article: "Computer Trade Secrets in California." His article was one of twenty entries from students attending seventeen law schools throughout the United States. Mr. Burns' article will be published in an upcoming issue of Computer/Law Journal.
1992
JOSEPH C. DU ROSS is now in practice with his son, Daniel, in Manhattan Beach.

1949
JAMES E. BUNKER is chairman of the California State Bar Committee on admissions.

1951
MARTIN STONE of Lake Placid, New York, is the chairman and owner of Adravador Corporation, a real estate development corporation, of California Business magazine.

1956
DAVID DAAR made a presentation on the subject of “Preventive Damages Avoidance in the Business of Insurance” before the National Association of Independent Insurers at the Claims and Legal Conference held in April in Chicago.

1969
JOHN DARLINGTON is the current District Attorney of Nevada County, California.

1971
JEFFREY L. GUNTHER wrote the chapter on the California Supreme Court in the revised edition of the California Continuing Education of the Bar book, California Administrative Agency Practice.

1972
ANTHONY BUNKER was married this past winter to Lynda C. Davis in Alexandria, Virginia. JAMES M. HODGES has been appointed as the first City Prosecutor of the City of Paramount. Mr. Hodges will handle criminal prosecution of all municipal code violations.

Two Loyola Law School graduates, RAE DECKER WYMAN, ’78, and GAIL HOCHMAN EFFROS, ’80, have opened the law offices of Effros, Weisman & Wyman, an Association of Special Practitioners, in Torrance.

1973
LEROY A. ABELOS has become a Senior Partner in the Law Firm of O’Neil, Hatulate & Abelson. The firm’s practices continue to emphasize Real Estate Law with concentration in condemnations, property tax and real property damage. FRANK S. ADLER is the director of legal services for the Motion Picture and Television Fund in West Hollywood.

1974
DENNIS A. ALKIELE is the Senior Vice President as well as General Counsel of Leslie Homes, one of the country’s largest residential home builders and developer of commercial, industrial and office projects.

1976
RICHARD A. HONN, ’78, and HOWARD S. SEGAL, 1978, have formed the partnership of Honn & Secoff in downtown Los Angeles. The firm has a general corporate and business litigation practice and has recently added ANN C. PUMAR, ’82, as an associate.

1977
JOHN D. Barrett, ’74

1978
DAVID R. HOGAN is currently working in the fiscal department of McDonnell Douglas in Saudi Arabia. RAMON R. LOPEZ was the trial attorney in a products liability case which received the largest jury verdict in the history of Los Angeles County.

1980
MINDELIN J. BURFORD is now the head of the executive staff of the West Contra Costa County YMCA and serves as Chair of its community services council. She is expecting her sixth child this fall.

1981
JANET M. FRANCOE has joined as associate with the law firm of Nekton, Cleland & Ravan, a firm specializing in real estate and business litigation. Her second child, Jeffrey Philip, was born last August.

1982
WENDY G. GLENN has joined the De Anza Corporation, a national real estate investment and management company, as vice president and general counsel.

1983
GREG PEDRIAL has joined the labor law firm of McLaughlin & Irwin, his law firm, LEAF GASTINO, ’81, has been promoted to Senior Trial Attorney at the law firm of Callahan & Salmeron in Glendale. NANCY MILLER SALZMAN is associated with the firm of Simon, McKimay & Miller, specializing in personal injury litigation. She graduated Sarah Dolphin. The firm he joined, was last July.

1984
HENRY C. YUEN and LINDA HITCHENS specialize in general business law practice with emphasis on international business transactions, real estate, corporations and immigration.

1985
TERRENCE GRACE is the deputy city attorney/police legal advisor for Santa Anna. MARK A. KNUDSEN is now an Assistant Attorney General of the State of Alaska with the natural resources section.

1986
RONALD L. LEVITTI is currently involved in talmudic research at Yeshiva University of Los Angeles.

1987
ANTHONY L. VAUGHIN is a vice president, labor relations, Filmex Entertainment, at Columbia Pictures Industries, Inc.

1988
LINDA M. WILDER-CURRIS is a legal advisor to Connecticut Health Network, Inc., in Connecticut and was commissioned for the 14th edition of Who’s Who of American Women.

1989
MATHIS ABRAMS, M.D., is the president- elect of the California Society for Adolescent Psychiatry.

1990
JEREMY GORDON is on the board of directors of the South Bay Free Clinic. The clinic offers medical, dental, legal and other services to the South Bay area.

1991
KAREN J. LEE is a associate with the firm of Monell, Jacoby, Peters & Miskovsky in the business litigation department.

1992
MARY ANN MCMURRAN works for the U.S. Navy in procurement law and deals mainly with air navigation systems.

1993
G. STEVEN ANDERSON has become a partner in the Los Angeles law firm of O’Neil and Hatulate and will continue to retain his real estate law practice. Mr. Anderson was reelected to a second term as Councilman for the City of Hawthorne after having served as Mayor during 1983.

1994
LORE A. PENROSE has been admitted to prac­ tice in the states of New York and New Jersey.

1995
JOHN P. FOKKIN, Jr., is now associated with the Los Angeles law firm of Hill, Farms & Bankston.

1996
PHEILS ROEMER is in practice, special­ izing in Family Law.

1997
DAVID R. GOLDE is now associated with the Los Angeles law firm of Both, Michael, Strangis & Jones, specializing in corporate law.

1998
DANIEL B. KRAZT has announced the birth of a daughter, Rachel Alton.

1999
WILLIAM A. VITALO has joined the Orange County law firm of Rutan & Tucker, specializing in insurance defense.

2000
ERIC K. CARLSON, who worked for over twelve years in data processing, including being vice presi­ dent of a nationwide computer software corporation, has now formed his own practice specializing in computer and corporate law.

2001
MALCOLM S. MENDEL has opened his own practice in the airport area, specializing in business litigation, estate planning, and personal injury.
ALEXANDRA K. MELLS has become associated with the law firm of Weingart & Lee in Malibu. CAREN S. NEHLSEN has become associated with the Los Angeles law firm of Davis & Winston which specializes in immigration and civil litigation. TOMSON TIO ONG is the Deputy City Attorney of Santa Ana. JULIE SALTOUN specializes in immigration and civil litigation. for Ventura County.

NEILSEN has become associated with the Los Angeles firm of Hannon, Schelly, Park, Lessons & Sarkisian, a firm specializing in Public Service. ALTHEA BAKER is an associate in the Santa Monica firm of Dana & Roth and was appointed to the Los Angeles County Department of Mental Health, Community Liaison Committee, by the Board of Supervisors. In March, Ms. Baker presented a seminar to the San Fernando Chapter of the California Association of Marriage and Family Therapists on "Divorce, Surviving the Crisis: What are My Legal Rights?"

LISA J. BYUN is currently attending Georgetown Law School in the LL.M. (Tax) Program. JOHN C. KELLOGG has announced the opening of his law offices in Newport Beach, specializing in corporate offices in Rosemead. His responsibilities include state and federal regulatory administrative proceedings for the utility company.

DOUGLAS P. DITONTO recently joined the law department of Southern California Edison at the corporate offices in Rosemead. His responsibilities include state and federal regulatory administrative proceedings for the utility company. STEVEN M. EDEN has joined the Los Angeles firm of Corporate Planners & Coordinators, Inc., and will be dealing with real estate law and international real estate acquisitions. LLOYD GREIF has been named Vice President of Corporate Finance for the banking firm of Sutro & Co., Inc. Mr. Greif will be responsible for mergers and acquisitions, public offerings and private placements of middle market and emerging growth companies on the West Coast.

JAMES G. DAMON, III and JENNIFER A. MARTYN were married this past March in Newport Beach. JOHN S. CROUCHLEY and ADAM SEGLER have been working as law clerks for U.S. District Court Judge William Keller.

MARY K. DAVIDSON is presently clerk to the Honorable Mary Ann Cohen, United States Tax Court, Washington, D.C. Ms. Davidson will be joining the Los Angeles firm of Loeb & Loeb this fall. DOUGLAS P. DITONTO recently joined the law department of Southern California Edison at the corporate offices in Rosemead. His responsibilities include state and federal regulatory administrative proceedings for the utility company.

LINDA VOGEL has been appointed California Deputy Attorney General in the civil division, professional and vocational licensing section, representing the California consumer affairs agencies in administrative hearings and state and federal courts.

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CLIFFORD WERBER has joined the Los Angeles firm of Dunn, Menzel, Kohn, Berlin, practicing as a member of the Finance and Practice Department of NBC in Century City.

TED McCABE, JR., has joined the staff of Clinica Legal del Pueblo which provides legal services to the Spanish-speaking community in Los Angeles. JEAN PAUL MENARD has become associated with the Pasadena firm of Musha, Koford, Hoffman, Hunt & Thonkaitser. The firm specializes in business law and business litigation with an emphasis on construction law. DAVID J. MCCLEAN has joined the Redwood City firm of Bopapa, Majzuk, Kebo, Berley & Wagner.

RUBEN SALAZAR has joined the Los Angeles law firm of Fogel, Rothschild, Feldman & Ostrow. JACQUIE SCHECK is an associate to Dr. Richard S. Scott, M.D., J.D., an expert on right to refuse medical treatment/right to die. Ms. Schect also helped draft the Writ of Mandate in Bartling v. Glendale which was granted by the Court of Appeal in December. This case is the first declaration in California of a competent patient's right to refuse medical treatment, even when such treatment is necessary to sustain life.

LAWRENCE J. TURNER has opened offices in Los Angeles specializing in tax, entertainment, and business law. Mr. Turner is also a practicing CPA. NANCY WAGNER is currently a member of the Compliance and Practice Department of NBC in Burbank. CLIFFORD WERBER has joined the Los Angeles firm of Shagin, Menzel, Abele & Finnman.