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Hall of 70's Campaign — Overgoal

Given added impetus from 2 phonathons in October and November, the Hall of the 70's Campaign soared past its goal of $250,000. As of the end of October, the total is $261,000.

“Overgoal,” as explained by Campaign Chairperson Claire Van Dam '73, “resulted from the hard work and dedication of more than 50 volunteers and most importantly the generosity of the 1970's graduates.”

Ms. Van Dam also pointed out that among the volunteers, in addition to alumni of the 1970's, there were representatives from the current student body plus several 1960's alums who pitched in for the phonathons.

Mark O. Weber, Assistant Director of Development, who coordinated the successful program, released the following gift summary. The $261,000 pledged results from 386 gifts with cash commitments of $47,200. This averages $676 per gift.

Most important statistic of all however was that 39% of the gifts were from first time donors to the Law School.

Receiving the news Dean Frakt commented, “this was the most ambitious task even undertaken by a group of our alumni and it is a great success and example for other of our graduates.” He continued by thanking, “Claire, [Van Dam], for her leadership, the members of the committee and the many donors.”

Dean Frakt concluded his remarks stating that, “it will be my pleasure to host a victory party for the Hall of the 70's Committee.”

The Hall of the 70's located in the northeast corner of the campus is 1 of 3 classrooms nearing completion. Seating for 110 students and features neo-classic designs with Roman columns at its entrance. It will be formally dedicated in September, 1984, along with the rest of the new campus.

“At that time,” Ms. Van Dam pointed out, “the bronze commemorative plaque bearing the donor’s names will be unveiled at the classroom’s entrance.”

When asked if gifts could still be made to assure name inclusion on the plaque, the overwhelming committee response was — “Yes.”

Gifts or questions concerning the program should be directed to Claire Van Dam, (213) 736-1200 or Mark Weiner care of Loyola Law School, (213) 736-1044.

State Bar Exam Results

Loyola Law School graduates scored 70.86% passing the State Bar examination taken in July, 1983. This pass-fail rate closely relates to the statewide average pass-fail rate for first time candidates of 70.7%.

The state score is for only those accredited by the American Bar Association. When non-A.B.A. scores are included the passing rate falls to 47.55.

Some pertinent Loyola facts include: 326 graduates took the exam for the first time, 231 passed — 70.86%.

Day students accounted for 241 of the 326 taking the test with the remaining 85 in the Evening Program. Passing rates were: Day Program 72%, Evening 67%.

University President Resigns

Father Donald P. Merrifield, S.J., will step down as president of Loyola Marymount University and assume the office of chancellor as soon as a new president can be named, Richard Archer, chairman of LMU's board of trustees, announced.

In resigning, the LMU president said, "It seems to me it is appropriate to bring in new leadership to take LMU toward the nineties and even the turn of the century."

Father Merrifield will complete 15 years as president in June 1984. In agreeing to his resignation, the board commended and thanked him for his leadership during a time of remarkable growth, caused in great part by the merger of Loyola University and Marymount College in 1973.

On learning of the resignation Dean Frakt commented, "On behalf of the law school community, I want to express both deep regret that Fr. Merrifield is leaving the presidency of Loyola Marymount University, as well as great appreciation for the support he has afforded Loyola Law School."

Prior to Father Merrifield's resignation it was announced by Dean Arthur Frakt that the central classroom of the law school campus will bear his name. This announcement came after receipt from Mrs. Liliore G. Rains of a bequest by the law school community.

We are certainly delighted that in Fr. Merrifield's new position as Chancellor, he will be spending a considerable amount of his time on the law school campus; and we look forward to continued close cooperation with him.

Please turn to Page 3

Loyola: 70.86%

Lois Earle of the School’s Art Committee.

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PASTEL BY ALMARAZ

New Acquisition

Artist Carlos Almaraz, commissioneer of the School, to do a suite of five chalk pastels on the theme of law and society, has produced a powerful series of vivid scenes depicting legal history from classical times to the twentieth century. The works, which were funded by a grant from the Times-Mirror Foundation, will hang in the Casanova Room of the Burns Building.

The pastels are reminiscent of Almaraz's well-known posters for the Olympics and for the Los Angeles Bicentennial, in that they all share the artist's penchant for strong color, action, and abundant imagery. In the Loyola pastels, however, the classical, medieval, renaissance, revolutionary, and modern eras are each rendered in distinct palettes of colors appropriate to the age, and the symbols of the law change in each panel. Quotations from Aristotle, Aquinas, Hooker and Locke are worked in script into the action.

Alumni and visitors to the campus are invited to visit the works of Almaraz and other Los Angeles contemporary artists that are on display in the Burns Building as part of the permanent collection of museum-quality art being built by the School's Art Committee.
Olympics Participation

Among the thousands of Los Angeles Olympics Organizing Committee staff members and volunteers, a myriad of Loyola Law students. This article is the second in a series profiling the school's involvement in the 1984 games.

If there is other Loyola family participating in the 1984 games contact Palisys Meadows, 208-3764

Remember the famous "worst case scenario" analysis that every law student experiences? At least one alum, Timothy A. Hogan ('74), is finding that approach the essence of his Olympic involvement. As a criminal prosecutor and a supervi­ sor for the Los Angeles City Attorney's Office, Hogan is representing his office on the Criminal Justice Subcommittee of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee (LAOOC). The Criminal Justice Sub­ committee was formed to anticipate plans and solutions for law enforce­ ment officers during the Games.

"Our main goal is to prepare emergency procedures that could be implemented if an actual event occurs, etc., wherein a very large number of off­fenders are arrested at one time — say 3,000 people blocking the entrance to the Coliseum or some other unlawful protest." Hogan is handling potential acts of ter­ rorism, Hogan adds, rather mass ar­rests.

"A mass arrest like this would be to occur, normal police and prosecu­ tion facilities would be unable to handle the number of defendants within the proscribed 48-hour arrest period."

Where Hogan's office went over the weekend, the City's Deputy City Attorney's office is advising legal advice to police at two LAPD Command Posts in the event of massive arrests.

"Loyola reflects California . . . diverse"

FROM THE DEAN

The campus is disorderly — building materials stacked in random piles, discarded and detritus scattered about waiting for a weekly clean-up, and a motley assortment of construction workers' vehicles — putting an excla­ mation point to the hand-lettered signs informing us to "Keep out!" — this is not your usual campus.

The sudden appearance of a graceful California Live Oak with its multiple trunks, slender branches and delicately sculpted leaves is so incongruous that, until it was called to my attention, either I hadn't looked up to notice, or, more likely, my mind had simply re­ fused to accept the reality of its pres­ence — like a seasoned desert traveler rejecting the visual evidence of a wa­tery mirage.

Anyway, it is definitely there. A specimen tree, selected by experts, carefully planted in a terraced mound so that its roots will not be drowned by winter rains, and certified to be ca­ pable of withstanding the chemical atmosphere which occasionally invades our precinct.

As it grows, it will spread a great circle of shade among our classroom, office and chapel buildings where students, staff, faculty and strollers through the campus may take refuge from the sun.

The whole campus will be landscaped soon. Other trees are being planted, although none as ambitious as this; and, we are assured, that all of the dust, mud and serpentine detours will be eliminated.

We have great ambitions for this new campus. It is hard to help but cherish it with symbolic importance. Trees have always been easy metaphor s for life, growth, strength and hope. Forests are seen as nature's cathedrals and in­dividual trees as home to more than birds and insects.

The California oak is special. I recall the first time I came West. With all of the spectacular images of the Sierras, the Big Sur Coast and the giant redwoods, nothing so captured the unique warmth of California as those oaks growing from golden hillsides into the clear blue of an August sky.

Loyola reflects California. We are incredibly diverse. Our people can't be put into tidy categories. The range of backgrounds, colors, cultural, economic and socio-economic differences — as well as the breadth of ambitions and pro­fessional goals are so divergent that a healthy, if occasionally disturbing and untidy, clash of ideas and viewpoints is inevitable. The approaches and responses to law and legal education are equally varied and contradic­tory. That is as it should be. Yet, we are a community. There is a universal­ity. Just as we all may some day share in the shade and gain sustenance from the beauty of the oak, so we hope that all our legal system and our law school may have enough strength, flexibility and resource to accommo­date our needs, nourish our dreams and sustain our values as far as we can.

There is risk, of course, just as there is risk that the tree will not flourish. Nevertheless, it is a good dream with a fitting symbol.

Arthur N. Frakt Dean

At a reception beginning the affiliation of Loyola Law School and the Western Law Center for the Handicapped one discussion group included (L-R), Chief Justice Rose Bird of the Supreme Court of the state of Washington;\n
Robert A. Coney, Director of Development/Editor Circulation this issue: 10,100

JOHN V. TUNNEY, former Development Staff Coordinator

Director of Development/Editor

Mark O. Rosen

Assistant Director of Development, Annual Giving and Alumni Relations

Veronica Johnson

Development Staff Coordinator

Chris Pott

Circu lation thi s iss ue:

by Professor William Gould of the Uni­versity of Santa Barbara. The even­t was led by Professor DAVID UEJMEN, Acting Professor, who has been appointed chair­elect of the State Bar's Standing Committee on the Legal Rights of the Disabled. The committee re­views state and federal legislation affecting the legal rights of the disa­bled, publishes articles in representing disa­bled clients, and preparing a di­rectory of advocacy services for the disabled. MARY-LYNE FICKER, Acting Assistant Director of Clinics, spoke at a workshop on sex discrimination in the workplace at the conference of the American Association of Univer­sity Women (California State Divi­sion) in October. Acting Professor JENNIFER FRIESEN partic­i­pated as a panelist on "The Rights of Individual Workers" at the Robert Maynard Haydn Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions in Santa Barbara. The recent work on behalf of Professor William Gould of the Stanford University Law School and featured Professor Alan Westin of Columbia University, editor of the book Individual Rights in the Cor­poration, and other labor notables.

Professor STEVEN HIRSCHTICK has resigned as full-time tenured professor of Constitutional Law effective Dec. 31, 1983. He will be serving as the head of the Symposium on International and Comparative Aspects of Sentencing Drug Offenders, published in the Journal of Drug Issues. He also authored an article entitled "Orange County's Legal (and non-legal) Love" in the September issue of Los Angeles Lawyer, featuring a backdrop for Orange County's rambunctious legal and non-legal history behind the county's prominent, expansive suburb. UELMEN is also the co-author of an article with JUDITH S. TUCKER, titled "Search Warrants for Computers" to be published in Search Seizure Law (forthcoming).

WILLIAM J. WOLFSON contributed his article entitled "Civil Litigation and the Privilege against Self-Incrimination" to the Pacific Law Journal, published by the McGeorge School of Law. The article will be included in the April 1984 volume.
The Great Debate II
A Phi Alpha Delta Production

(continued from page 1)

Michael Josephson
Gideon Kanner
Directed by Allan Ides
Reviewed by Lia Woodall

Professor Josephson, on the other hand, rode off into the sunset advocating a new dawn of higher ethical responsibilities which can prevail if individuals, such as himself, demonstrate a higher ethical code than that which is supported by the adversarial approach to Justice and defined by the lowest common denominator of society's morality.

The plot thickened dramatically in The Great Debate II which tackled the question, whether or not law schools as institutions should teach morality and ethics, and wrestled it to the ground.

Professor Allan Ides, who moderated the dialogue, performed remarkably well, not only in keeping the debate under budget, but in also lassoing Josephson and Kanner at the end of their twenty-minute performances. The applause and cheers of the standing-room-only audience brought an encore of five-minute rebuttals. Finally, questions were fielded from the audience.

The examination aroused considerable interest because it was the first California bar exam to consist of 3 sections — a multiple-choice Multistate Bar Examination, 6 essay questions and 2 new performance tests designed to measure applicants' abilities to apply general knowledge to practical tasks. The new performance required applicants to write analytically and persuasively as well as answer multiple-choice questions, based on information they were given about hypothetical cases.

The Committee of Bar Examiners has commissioned a detailed study of the July examination to determine the impact of adding the performance test. A report is expected early in 1984.

A reception for successful Loyola alumni is being planned for February 2.
The Atlantic Richfield Co., the result of tremendous time and professional commitment on the part of the Los Angeles Times and Loyola Law School, the Institute offers access to some of the best legal thinking on contemporary corporate law.

Editors' Note: Putting on a program of this magnitude can't be done by any one or two people. It's the result of tremendous time and professional commitment on the part of many. The Board of Governors of the Institute was instrumental in the program's development and is serving much of the credit for the program through the strong and stimulating line-up of legal "names." However, two men have been particularly active — Robert C. Lobdell, vice president and general counsel of The Los Angeles Times and chairman of the Institute, and Francis X. McCormack, senior vice president and general counsel for The Atlantic Richfield Co., program chairman. We sat down with them to hear some of their thoughts on the Institute and the future of corporate law.

Loyola Lawyer: Corporate America is in a dynamic state ... what do you foresee as the major issues facing it, and its lawyers, today? Bob Lobdell: First of all, with the tremendous increase in litigation costs, more and more work is being turned inside. That means corporate law department lawyers are going to have increasing responsibility for conducting the legal affairs of the corporation. Most of the litigation, however, is handled by outside counsel. So one of the people challenges is the control of litigation expenses. We have an entire panel devoted to that subject.

Frank McCormack: Robert Barks, the general counsel of Xerox is on this panel. He's written many articles giving us an overview of the subject on litigation expenses ... a very bright and capable guy. Another growing area is punitive damages, especially those as seen against corporations. An employee not too long ago was terminated by Kaiser Steel in a general lay-off, sued and got a judgement for wrongful termination of $412 million in punitive damages alone. Joe Sliskovich was the victim of a $25 million judgement for terminating an employee who was falsifying records.

Loyola Lawyer: What about regulation and technology? Bob Lobdell: One of the factors that has led to a proliferation of lawyers is the enormous growth of regulation. That's going on, albeit internally, is nonetheless a persistent problem facing corporate lawyers and their clients. Part of our program is devoted to new developments in regulation. Anything that can be done to educate and enhance the ability of lawyers to handle this mass of regulation is very important.

Loyola Lawyer: What about the control of litigation expenses? Bob Lobdell: We've had excellent, superb antitrust panel headed by Baxter. We have the makings to bankrupt the United States when you start to look at trade-damages in antitrust cases. There has been a diminution of suits, a change in philosophy across the country now. Professors and others are beginning to find out that anti-trust efforts don't always promote competition. As a matter of fact, frequently they work in the reverse. There are very important issues to corporate counsel, and are likely to remain so throughout this decade.

Loyola Lawyer: It sounds as if these are "names" and "brains" that corporate lawyers should try to dialogue with. Frank McCormack: We'll also have a panel on protecting trade secrets. It will consist of, among others, Donato Evangelista, the vice president of IBM who has been in charge of the aggressive litigation process toward the Japanese manufacturers. You probably could not assemble a better one in the United States on that subject. . . . Frank McCormack.

Loyola Lawyer: The participants seem to be top-notch. How did you go about getting people like Vic Palmieri, the corporate rescue specialist, and William Baxter, former assistant attorney general in anti-trust for Justice? Bob Lobdell: It was real through the brilliant efforts of Frank McCormack and his committee. We assembled first-rate panels, the "cream of the cream" in terms of the legal community. Wherever the best person was, anywhere in the country, we went to get him or her. We're very proud of the quality of the curriculum.

Loyola Lawyer: How did the Institute's involvement with Loyola Law School happen? Vic McCormack: For instance, we have a superb antitrust panel headed by Baxter. We have the makings to bankrupt the United States when you start to look at trade damages in antitrust cases. There has been a diminution of suits, a change in philosophy across the country now. Professors and others are beginning to find out that anti-trust efforts don't always promote competition. As a matter of fact, frequently they work in the reverse. There are very important issues to corporate counsel, and are likely to remain so throughout this decade.

Loyola Lawyer: What do you see as the school's key role? Bob Lobdell: We've had excellent, support from Dean Art Frakt . . . he's really been a vitalizing force in the Institute. We've had tremendous logistical support from Assistant Dean Ramos and Cecelia Morris. Professor Joe Sliskovich is a governor, and we have had, and will continue to have, other faculty members of the school involved. This year, Bob Sadrick is on the torts panel, and Dan Lazaroff will be on the anti-trust panel.

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Loyola Lawyer: How did the Institute founders feel, almost from its inception, that to get some academic firepower, some intellectual firepower, we needed to work in conjunction with a first-rate law school. Loyola was the only school approached, and that was done with several factors in mind. It has that first-rate reputation. It was Los Angeles-based. It was not already identified with an institution of this type. And probably most important, the founding members had good professional relationships with Loyola and they felt the school would be a good vehicle at a reasonable cost to give them the help for the Institute. All the predicitions have come to pass.

Loyola Lawyer: Who are some of the Loyola people you've been working with? Bob Lobdell: We've had excellent, support from Dean Art Frakt . . . he's really been a vitalizing force in the Institute. We've had tremendous logistical support from Assistant Dean Ramos and Cecelia Morris. Professor Joe Sliskovich is a governor, and we have had, and will continue to have, other faculty members of the school involved. This year, Bob Sadrick is on the torts panel, and Dan Lazaroff will be on the anti-trust panel.

Loyola Lawyer: What do you see as the school's key role? Bob Lobdell: The curriculum. That's really the lifeblood of the Institute. If we don't have a first-rate curriculum, then we really don't have anything. Some from time day one, the Institute's chief excellence has been due to the first-rate program and panelists . . . and Loyola has been invaluable in helping us develop that.

Reported by Phyllis Meadows
Getting Ready for Toxic Torts: Developing Liability
The growing liability for exposure to toxic and hazardous substances in the workplace. The general environment and through product use; the erosion of workers compensation as the exclusive remedy for workplace injuries; creative liability theories; Borel, Sindell, Bichler and Boskada; damages for cancerphobia; how to minimize corporate liability.

Panel Members:
Frederick M. Baron — President, Baron & Associates, Dallas, Texas.
Anthony Z. Kozman — Executive Director, Trial Lawyers for Public Justice, Washington, D.C.
Robert H. Sulnick — Professor, Loyola Law School, Los Angeles.

11:00 AM—12:30 PM
Toxic Torts: The Tort System Under Siege
The adequacy of existing remedies in compensating for harm caused by exposure to toxic and hazardous substances—barriers to recovery, evidentiary burdens, spiraling transaction costs; and the asbestos bankruptcies; current Congressional initiatives to create compensation funds.

Panel Members:
Eugene R. Anderson — Anderson, Rossell, Kilg & Olick, New York City.
Wayne M. Hancock — General Counsel, Dow Chemical Co., Midland, Michigan.
Weyman I. Lundquist — Heller, Ehrman, White & McAuliffe, San Francisco.
Richard B. Von Wald — Corporate Counsel, Manville Corp., Denver, Colorado.

12:30 PM—2:00 PM
LUNCH
Victor H. Palmieri — President and Chief Executive Officer, Baldwin-United Corporation, Cincinnati, Ohio.

2:00 PM—4:00 PM
Controlling Costs of Litigation
Systems to control litigation costs; development of critical path and action plans; budgeting for litigation; outside counsel retention agreements; allocation of responsibility between in-house and outside counsel for conduct of litigation; use of staff and contract para-legal; other systems to reduce costs; differences between major and minor litigation.

Panel Members:
Robert S. Banks — Chair—President & General Counsel, Xerox Corporation, Stamford, Connecticut.
Donald A. Bright — Associate General Counsel, The Atlantic Richfield Co., Los Angeles.
Shirley M. Hufsteler — Hufsteler, Miller, Carlson & Beardsley, Los Angeles.

4:15 PM—5:30 PM
Punitive Damages: Is There Any Limit?
Exposure to "bad faith" breach of contracts, Seaman’s Direct Buying Service Inc., v. Standard Oil of California Inc.; limiting vicarious liability of the employer for acts of an employee; maximizing the distinction of “cutting en advice of counsel”; effective legal representation in mass-marketed product litigation (John-Manville); the availability and effectiveness of insurance.

Panel Members:
Joseph A. Ball — Ball, Hunt, Hart, Beerswitz & Brown, Los Angeles.
Maxwell M. Biecher — Biecher, Collins & Weinstein, Los Angeles.
Malcolm E. Wheeler — Hughes, Hubbard & Reed, Los Angeles.

5:30 PM
Reception

Mary Anne Harrison
Vice President, Secretary and General Counsel
Bausch & Lomb

Vincent W. Jones
Assistant Secretary and General Counsel
Securities and Exchange Co.

Robert C. Lobdell
Vice President and General Counsel
The Los Angeles Times

Francis X. McCormack
Senior Vice President and General Counsel
The Atlantic Richfield Co.

Patrick J. McDonough
Associate Counsel
Automobile Club of Southern California

Kevin Miller
Hufsteler, Miller, Carlson & Beardsley

Marcus E. Powers
Senior Vice President, Secretary and General Counsel
National Medical Enterprises, Inc.

Leonard L. Bames
Dean of Administration and Planning
Loyola Law School

Joseph Sliovskich
Professor of Law
Loyola Law School

J. R. Vaughan
Richards, Watson, Dreyfuss & Genhorn

Registration is transferable to permit various members of a firm or corporation to attend sessions relating to their special interests. Only 1 person per registration may be in attendance at a given time.

REGISTRATION FORM
3RD ANNUAL INSTITUTE FOR CORPORATE COUNSEL
March 15, 16, 1984
Sheraton Grande Hotel

Enclosed is a check payable to the Institute for Corporate Counsel in the amount of $50 for all registrations for the 3rd Annual Institute for Corporate Counsel. This $50 registration includes all sessions, reception and luncheon.

Name(s)__________________________________________
Number of Registrations:__________________________

Firm/Corporation__________________________________
Address:________________________________________
City____________________________________________
State:________________Zip:________________________
Telephone (________)____________________________

Note: If this ticket is to be "Transferable," please indicate name ticket is to be held under (you may use firm/corporate name):

Tuition Fees
2 Days — $535 — if paid on or before February 29; $575 thereafter
1 Day — $165 — if paid on or before February 29; $185 thereafter

Please check day(s) of attendance:
□ Thursday, March 15
□ Friday, March 16

Tuition Fees include program materials, luncheon on day(s) of attendance, and evening reception March 15. Refunds for cancelled registrations will be reduced $25 for an administrative fee.

Mail completed form to:
INSTITUTE FOR CORPORATE COUNSEL
Loyola Law School
1441 West Olympic Boulevard
Los Angeles, California 90015

Further Information: (213) 736-1104 — Ask for Cecilia Morris
Advocates '84
CAMPAIGN KICKS OFF

'Guillermo "Bill" Schneider '69 will chair the $172,000, 1983-84 Advocates Campaign. This will be his second year leading the drive and he has named Brian T. Wardlaw '74 as vice-chairperson.

The Advocates Campaign is conducted each year between September 1 and June 30. Donations supplement operating funds for scholarships, library services, campus maintenance, student loans, placement services, faculty support, and curriculum development.

Bill Schneider pointed out that donations, which are income tax deductible, may be extended over a 3-month period. Gifts other than cash, such as stocks, bonds, real donations, which are income tax deductible, may be extended over a 3-month period.

Bradley Chairs Inaugurated

The Harriet L. Bradley Chair in Contract Law and the James P. Bradley Chair in Constitutional Law were formally inaugurated at a reception November 30 in the Faculty Lounge.

Named as the first recipients were Professor Gerald R. Rosen for Contracts and Visiting Professor Edward M. Gaffney Jr. for Constitutional Law.

Dean Frakt introduced Professors Rosen and Gaffney and cited their noteworthy backgrounds in teaching the law and continuing scholarly pursuits. The Dean also stated that, "If Loyola is to keep its commitment to excellence in legal education, we must have continuing support for endowment of scholarships and faculty support."

Professors Rosen and Gaffney expressed thanks at being picked for the honor. Professor Gaffney added that he wanted to say, "special thanks, particularly, for the cordial welcome extended me as a newcomer by faculty members."

Baldro Kristovich '38 was presented a plaque as the highlight of the program. Mr. Kristovich, a long time friend and advisor of the Bradleys — James was a Law School class of 1937 alumnus — was instrumental in establishing the program that led to Mr. and Mrs. Bradley endowing the Chairs. For his efforts Mr. Kristovich was thanked by President Merrifield and Dean Frakt and presented a plaque "for his advice and counsel" and exemplary support for the school.

Placement Center

List with Loyola

"List with Loyola" is a new campaign being coordinated by the Career Planning and Placement Center at Loyola Law School. The focus of the campaign is to encourage potential employers to hire Loyola students and alumni.

Loyola alumni, who have been instrumental in establishing an excellent reputation in the legal marketplace, are now employers or are in a position to influence the hiring process. The Career Planning and Placement Center has traditionally served students and alumni seeking employment, however, the "List with Loyola" campaign will highlight the Center's services to employers.

The Center will distribute information for both student or attorney positions whether they are full-time, part-time or short term special projects. An increasing competitive legal marketplace and the rising cost of tuition have compelled a greater number of students to seek employment during the academic year as well as during the summer months. The legal marketplace also creates a special challenge for evening students, some of whom express an interest in making the transition to full-time legal employment.

The "List with Loyola" program is designed to help meet hiring needs by taking job listings via phone or mail; by arranging on-campus interviews; and by collecting and sending resumes for review.

Please consider listing with Loyola should a hiring situation arise.

ALUMNUS

NAME OF EMPLOYER

ADDRESS

TELEPHONE ( )

PERSON TO CONTACT

FIRM PRACTICE/TYPE OF BUSINESS

NUMBER OF ATTORNEYS

POSITION(S) AVAILABLE

BRIEF DESCRIPTION OF DUTIES

BAR ADMISSION

QUALIFICATIONS

APPLICANT SHOULD: SEND RESUME FIRST

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT

LOYOLA LAW SCHOOL

CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT CENTER

141 W. Olympic Blvd.

Los Angeles, CA 90015-3980

(213) 736-1130

ALUMNI HONOR:

Class of '33

Hon. Manuel L. Real

The 1983 Alumni Dinner was attended by almost 400 alumni and guests at the Los Angeles Athletic Club. Following a reception and dinner, Charles R. Redmond '75, serving as Master of Ceremonies, welcomed the guests.

University President Rev. Donald P. Merrifield, S.J., then extended greetings to the alumni and singled out for particular honor the Class of 1933, celebrating its 50th anniversary.

On behalf of the school Father Merrifield presented medallions to the 4 class members present: Cecil W. Collins, John F. Foran, George D. Sipher and Wilfred L. Vonder Ahe.

The evening's highlight was awarding the Alumni Distinguished Achievement Award to the Hon. Manuel L. Real '51. Making the presentation Alumni President Claire Van Dam '73 summarized Judge Real's career as student, attorney and judge.

Challenge of the 80's; Leadership Named

January, 1984 is the kick-off month for a special fund raising effort named — Challenge for the 80's.

This is a special program designed to interest graduates from the four 1980's classes to begin participation in The Advocates — the law school's annual giving program.

Ame D. Vaughan '82

Ame D. Vaughan '82 has accepted the chair of this committee and has recruited a steering committee of Robert A. Brock '83, Carolyn Leigh Funk '82, Robert Hubble '81, Lynn Kaufman '82, Dan Longo '82, Frank Real '80, Keith Sharp '82, George Snyder '80, Geoffrey Taylor '82 and Ann Weinman '80.

"Participation," explained Ms. Vaughan, "is the program's key to success with the initial goal of enlisting 400 recent graduates in the program. The 400 members would represent approximately 25% of the alumni from the 1980 through 1983 classes.

Dean Frakt in a letter to the 1980's alumni announcing Ame Vaughan's appointment and the committee's plan stated, "I fully realize the tedious job faced starting practice, beginning to repay student loans and other personal obligations. That is why we will be aiming for people — personal participation — not dollars as our primary goal. Your participation is a positive endorsement for others. When corporations or foundations considering large gifts inquire about alumni participation — they never ask how much! Rather, how many alumni are giving?"

Questions concerning this program should be directed to Mark Weiner of the Development Office, (213) 736-1044.
1936

ROBERT A. NEEB JR. was featured recently in the L.A. Times for his life-long devotion to a cause based on his belief in the freedom of the press. He recently retired as a partner in the Los Angeles Press Club in the 60's with eight terms and served two terms for an open courtroom for both the print and electronic media.

For the past 40 years, as a well-known trial attorney, NEEB tried more than 200 cases and established himself as one of the West's top criminal defense trial lawyers. He is a member of the Board of Governors of the Los Angeles County Bar Association, and a member of the Board of Directors of the Century City Bar Association. He received the State Bar President's Pro Bono Publico Award in 1982, and the Los Angeles County Bar Volunteer of the Year Award in 1982.

ROBERT J. SHERMAN has been appointed Assistant District Attorney in the Los Angeles County Superior Court. He served as law clerk to Judge N. O. Neubauer and Judge E. H. Lea in 1947 and 1948. He was a member of the staff of the Los Angeles County Bar Association for 20 years and served as President in 1965.

1937

DAVID DAAR has been joined in practice at Miller & Day by his son, Jeffrey Jay Day. The firm has represented the County of Riverside and has been involved in numerous trial and appellate cases.

DAVID M. WEINER, a Stanford University graduate, has been appointed to the Los Angeles County Superior Court. He was a member of the staff of the Los Angeles County Bar Association for 20 years and served as President in 1965.

1938

HARRY J. KIM, formerly of Stearns & Kim, has been joined in practice by Bertram W. Moore and W. Mclin Line and relocated to Tustin. The firm has represented the County of Orange County and served as counsel for the county counsel's office since 1962.

1939

HON. RICHARD KOLOSTIAN, Judge of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, has been appointed Judge of the Court of Appeal for the Second District and Judge of the Court of Appeal for the Second District since 1962. He received his law degree from Harvard University in 1939 and has been a member of the Los Angeles County Bar Association since 1940.

1940

PETER ABRAHAM has formed the law firm of Fitch, Abraham & Carl with Michael C. Abraham and Michael C. Abraham & Co. in Los Angeles. The firm specializes in corporate, real estate, and bankruptcy law.

1941

MARK W. LITZ, a graduate of the University of California, Berkeley, has been appointed to the Los Angeles County Bar Association's Ethics Committee. He is a member of the Board of Directors of the California State Bar Foundation.

1942

GREG I. ANDERSON, a principal in the real estate development firm of Carstens & Anderson, Inc., has announced the construction of approximately 250 residential townhouse condominiums in the Pasadena area.

1943

DAVID B. DAVIS, a sole-practitioner in Long Beach, specializes in criminal trial practice and real estate litigation. He is a member of the Board of Directors of the Los Angeles County Bar Association and served as President in 1963.

1944

DIANE J. BARTHOFF, Deputy City Attorney for the City of Los Angeles, has been appointed to the Board of Directors of the California State Bar Foundation.

1945

PHILIP D. BRADY was appointed Associate in the law firm of Burns, Jaffe & Rich in Chicago. He served as a law clerk to Judge N. O. Neubauer and Judge E. H. Lea in 1947 and 1948. He was a member of the staff of the Los Angeles County Bar Association for 20 years and served as President in 1965.

1946

LINDA A. UNDERWOOD has been named to the Board of Directors of the State Bar of California. She received her law degree from the University of California, Berkeley, in 1940.

1947

WILLIAM R. FRANCIS has co-authored a book on the legal profession which he entitled "Gathering Evidence Abroad." The book was published for the Bar Association of the State of California, 1947.

1948

HON. LARRY PAUL TEER was appointed to the Los Angeles Municipal Court. He was a member of the Board of Judicial Conduct of the State Bar Association of California and served as President in 1964.

1949

BONNIE E. BAKER enjoys private practice in Tustin, specializing in family law, primarily divorce and child custody cases. She graduated from the University of California, Los Angeles, in 1949, and has been practicing law in New York, New York, since 1950.

1950

DAVID J. KARP has been associated with the firm of Balch, Saltz and Lalor in New York since 1945. He is a member of the New York County Bar Association and served as President in 1965.

1951

MELANIE ELIZABETH SHORE has been named to the Board of Directors of the Los Angeles County Bar Association. She received her law degree from the University of California, Berkeley, in 1948.

1952

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1953

MELANIE ELIZABETH SHORE has been named to the Board of Directors of the Los Angeles County Bar Association. She received her law degree from the University of California, Berkeley, in 1948.

1954

RAYMOND M. KIM has been appointed to the Board of Directors of the Los Angeles County Bar Association. He received his law degree from the University of California, Berkeley, in 1948.

1955

JUDITH K. GROVES has been appointed to the Board of Directors of the Los Angeles County Bar Association. She received her law degree from the University of California, Berkeley, in 1948.

1956

LINDA A. UNDERWOOD has been named to the Board of Directors of the State Bar of California. She received her law degree from the University of California, Berkeley, in 1940.

1957

DAVID D. THARP formed a partnership with B. T. THOMPSON in the law firm of Litwin, Baro unh, Blank, Goud & Thompson, which specializes in corporate law.

1958

RAYMOND L. STUHLMANN has been appointed to the Board of Directors of the California State Bar Association. He received his law degree from the University of California, Berkeley, in 1948.

1959

MERCEDES TAHAN has been appointed as Attorney General of the State of California. She was a member of the staff of the Los Angeles County Bar Association for 20 years and served as President in 1965.

1960

MINDYEL W. BUFORD, a sole-practitioner in Richmond, CA, is President of the Board of Directors of the National Trial Lawyers Association of California and has been a member of the Board of Directors of the West Coast Trial Lawyers Association since 1982.

1961

RAFAEL M. CAPRIO and GONZALO J. ALVAREZ have formed a law firm in San Francisco. The firm specializes in civil litigation.

1962

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1964

MIRIAM J. FRID has been appointed as Executive Secretary of the Women's Division of the American Bar Association. She was a member of the staff of the Los Angeles County Bar Association for 20 years and served as President in 1965.

1965

JUDITH K. GROVES has been appointed to the Board of Directors of the Los Angeles County Bar Association. She received her law degree from the University of California, Berkeley, in 1948.

1966

BONNIE E. BAKER enjoys private practice in Tustin, specializing in family law, primarily divorce and child custody cases. She graduated from the University of California, Los Angeles, in 1949, and has been practicing law in New York, New York, since 1950.

1967

PETER S. MALMARGIO has been appointed to the Board of Directors of the Los Angeles County Bar Association. He received his law degree from the University of California, Berkeley, in 1948.

1968

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MAUREEN E. SHEEHY started her own practice and formed the firm of Hills, Sears & Sheehy. Much of their practice involves multi-party complex litigation in Los Angeles and San Joaquin Counties where they represented the Stockton Unified School District in suits arising out of an 18 month grand jury investigation.

MARY KATHERINE CANAHAL STANDLER, Deputy District Attorney of Los Angeles, has been with the D.A.'s office since 1981. She is currently assigned to Pomona Superior Court.

DANA E. SUSSON is about to give birth to a new lawyer on approximately New Year's Eve. Her husband, MARK SUSSON '79, is a partner in the law firm of Slevizon, & Condon, & Company of America.

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