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Loyola Lawyer

Loyola Law School - Los Angeles

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"Seize the opportunity to be just ..."

JUDGE KEITH HONORED AT 60TH COMMENCEMENT

Father Vachon Dies at 61

Rev. Richard Andrew Vachon, S.J., associate dean of the Law School, died Wednesday, June 10, 1981, at St. John's Hospital in Santa Monica following a short illness. He was 61.

Richard Vachon was born on September 14, 1919 in Tanana, Alaska. He attended Loyola High School in Los Angeles and joined the Society of Jesus in 1937. He was ordained a Roman Catholic Priest in 1950.

Father Vachon was a graduate of Gonzaga University where he earned his bachelor's degree in 1943 and his master's degree in 1944 in philosophy. He received an LL.B. from the University of San Francisco in 1956 and a doctorate of law in 1962 from Columbia University.

He began as an instructor of law in 1957 and later was assistant professor of law at the University of San Francisco from 1959 to 1961 teaching in the field of contracts and conflict of laws.

Father Vachon joined the Loyola Law School faculty in 1962, teaching courses in constitutional law, legal method, conflict of laws, torts, trusts, corporations and remedies. From 1968 to 1969 he served as interim dean of the Law School, and after returned to full-time teaching. On July 1, 1979, Father Vachon became associate dean, serving that position until the time of his death.

Funeral services were held at the Sacred Heart Chapel on the Loyola Marymount University campus Saturday, June 13, 1981. Father Vachon was buried at the Jesuit Cemetery in Santa Clara, California.

NEW INSTITUTE FOR CORPORATE COUNSEL — Dean Theo. A. Bruinsma (seated) formally signs the Articles of Incorporation for the Institute for Corporate Counsel. Witnessing the signing are (standing left to right): Leo Ramos, assistant dean; Julie Gold, senior attorney; Atlantic Richfield Company; Patrick McDonough, secretary and associate counsel; Automobile Club of California; Lloyd Dunn, senior vice president and general counsel; California Federal Savings and Loan Association and Julie Kramme, vice president and general counsel, Carnation Company. STORY INSIDE PAGE 3
FROM THE DEAN

As this column is being written, the 1980–81 academic year is behind us and the 1981–82 year has not yet begun. I should therefore comment on both.

The academic year ended clearly. The School moved forward in depth, breadth and spirit. Applications for admission increased in both numbers and quality. Placement activity reflected our external efforts as 155 law firms arranged to interview our students on campus, that number jumping from less than 30 law firms interviewing three years ago. In addition to the appointment of Joan Profant as director of the Placement Center.

Bar results for both day and evening full-time students testing for the first time continued on par with the best schools in California. Several students accepted clerkships at the federal and high state levels.

Substantial progress was made in development activities as we look toward successful completion of our “Into the Eighties” program goal. To date, program support has been largely a result of a few major donors (particularly the Burns estate), but a strong base has now been laid for our future. The Development Department, under the direction of Robert Cooney, with the assistance and cooperation of University President Donald Merrifield, S.J. and the University staff, is to be commended. The Alumni Board of Governors helped in materially increasing the number of gifts to the Advocates Program and in total we exceeded all previous fund campaigns as well as our budget total. Roman Silberfeld ‘74 and Brain Brundmeyer ‘52, as chairpersons of the Advocates, are to be complimented for their successful efforts.

Our Board of Visitors was strengthened with the addition of Judge Manuel Real ‘51, Burton Cohn ‘77, Barton Beek ‘55, John Castellucci, Carl Karcher, Bob Loeffler, Charles Redmond ‘75, Tom Garcia ‘52, and Jack Thorpe ’51. We now have active committees seeking capital support from foundations and industry.

The Law School has also been strengthened by major changes in our administration during the year. New appointments include Frank Real ‘80, as registrar, Michael Flanagan as director of financial aid, and Steve Johnson as director of operations and plant. In addition, we established a separate department for accounting and budgeting under the direction of Betty Shaw. These changes have prepared us for difficult financial times which lie ahead for private education.

The faculty is, of course, the primary source for our academic excellence, the pride of our students, and the performance of our graduates. Through various committees, the faculty revised our clinical program, acting to stem grade inflation and to normalize grades, as well as making several significant curriculum revisions. A special committee, perhaps one of the most important ever, conducted an extensive study regarding the relationship between the faculty and the Law School. This study will be the basis for a faculty retreat early in the new year.

All else, of course, was overshadowed by the untimely and shocking death of our dear friend and colleague Dean Richard A. Vachon. His death was a great loss to the School and particularly me, as we had developed a close personal and professional relationship. His long and unique academic experience melded with my business experience to form a type of leadership which will not easily be replaced. It will present a challenge for the future.

Now we prepare for 1981–82. By the end of October, we will be occupying the new Burns Building. Sufficient funds will be in hand soon to start Phase II of the Building Program, which is the erection of the self-standing classrooms and the new Moot Courtroom. Some new faces will be added to us in the classrooms. Two visiting professors will visit in our full-time faculty and we are now seeking replacements for Professor McDermott who is on leave to visit the University of Vermont School of Law and Professor Liebler who has taken leave to become Special Counsel to the Chairman of the Securities Exchange Commission. Professor Arnie Siegel has agreed to serve as acting associate dean until final decisions are made.

We end the year and start a new one on an extremely high note: Law School alumni, faculty member and sincere friend, Judge Otto N. Kaus ‘48, has been elevated to the Supreme Court, the highest court of our state. We are indeed honored and proud.

Sincerely,

Theo. A. Bruinsma, Dean

LOYOLA LAWYER STAFF

Advisory Board

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Mark O. Wetter
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VACHON REMEMBERED

Father Vachon Scholarship Raises $15,000 To Date

The Richard A. Vachon Memorial Scholarship, established in memory of the Law School’s late associate dean, raised $15,000 as of July 15, 1981, announced Dean Theo. A. Bruinsma.

“As we remember Father Vachon and his countless deeds of kindness and service to our students and alumni, it is fitting an endowed scholarship bearing his name should be started to benefit needy and worthy students.” Bruinsma said the Scholarship will be available each year and all students will be invited to submit their applications.

Fifteen colleagues, friends of the Law School and students were invited to serve on the scholarship committee which will establish criteria to award the donations and also commission an artist to paint an oil portrait of Father Vachon when he scheduled himself for a heavy teaching assignment next fall.

“Father Vachon put the interest of the Law School ahead of his own academic career. He had a superior mind and exceptional ability. He could readily have carved out for himself a far greater reputation as a legal scholar. Instead he dedicated himself to the common good. Such self-abnegation is seldom fully appreciated until it has been taken away. I know that our already substantial perception of what he did for us will grow in the months and years ahead.”

On THE COVER: Lex, the Latin word for law, as depicted in this original serigraph, from a limited edition by C. Vaughan of Seattle, Washington. C. Vaughan is the daughter of J. Robert Vaughan ’39, Law School Board of Visitor.
School's Legal Service: Help for the Needy Needs Help

by Adrienne More

It's been dark outside for a couple of hours but inside the building the group is busting about as if the usual Monday day has just begun. One member of the group enters a fluorescent-lit room, smiles at the two people already seated at the table and squints down at a case report in front of him. He is a lawyer. No doubt he has read many reports of similar nature. This one is a routine case which involves a car accident and an uninsured motorist. But that's where the routine ends. The lawyer will not handle this case during the course of his normal work day, nor will he accept a fee for the work he performs.

Solving this case will bring satisfaction often greater than that of the usual monetary gain — it will bring a level of humanitarian reward. The lawyer's normal fee has been waived to this case and he is volunteering his services pro bono as a personal commitment to his belief that lawyers are professionals. Tonight he is one of a group who are all graduates of Loyola Law School. There are 38 different groups who participate in this voluntary program sponsored by the Public Counsel's Office of the Los Angeles County and Beverly Hills Bar Association. But, Loyola is the only law school sponsoring free legal services to the needy.

Loyola first implemented this program in affiliation with the Public Counsel's Office in Los Angeles. Since that time, the Legal Services Committee of the Loyola Alumni Association of the Board of Governors has attempted to sponsor four "Loyola Nights" a year, whereby Loyola graduates meet at a West Sixth Street building to provide indigent clients with pro bono representation.

"The private bar has an obligation to serve the poor," says Robert Myers, student affairs director. "The idea is to hook-up attorneys with real people", Myers said. Many attorneys because of the nature of practice never interview clients in flesh and blood. It's good experience. So our motives are not strictly altruistic." The Legal Service Project is one of the three principal programs that Public Counsel delivers. They provide free services to clients referred by the Legal Aid Foundation of Los Angeles. Although popular belief contends that federal funding of legal service for the poor has all but guaranteed equal access to justice in America, the reality is much harsher. According to an annual report of the Legal Aid Foundation of Los Angeles (1979), its 62 staff attorneys are able to provide services to less than 15 percent of eligible clients in need of services.

Therefore, Public Counsel, its sponsoring Bar Association, their barristers sections and the Legal Aid Foundations of Los Angeles joined together in 1978 to create the Volunteer Legal Services Project. The enormity of the unfilled need for legal service for the poor requires that the pro bono program be tightly focused. The present service areas are real property, fraud and foreclosure, landlord-tenant, consumer and uninsured motorist cases.

County Bar Joins Loyola: Corporate Counsel Institute Created

Loyola Law School and the Los Angeles County Bar Association's Corporate Law Department's section have joined forces to form the first Institute for Corporate Counsel in Los Angeles.

This non-profit organization has already planned an initial seminar for March 1982 at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Los Angeles. The Institute was founded in response to the increasingly complex and diverse practice of corporate law and the need for continuing education programs which will be directed specifically to lawyers employed by these corporations.

Prior to the Institute's formation, a special committee of the Corporate Law Department's Section of the Los Angeles County Bar conducted an intensive investigation into the need for corporate continuing education.

Results showed that 1.) there was no mechanism in the Los Angeles area for regularly soliciting the advice and views of general counsel concerning the continuing education needs of lawyers who are employed by corporations and 2.) there is no comprehensive continuing legal education program tailored to the needs of corporate counsel.

The new Institute for Corporate Counsel will plan and implement an annual two-to-three day program and will provide a forum for discussion of problems encountered within the practice of corporate law.

Seminars will include distinguished, nationally recognized attorneys who will also staff the Institute's Advisory Board and Board of Governors. Together they will devise a curriculum which will be selected from input received from corporate law practitioners.

Corporate Counsel interested in participating in the Institute's development are invited to write the Institute's Corporate Counsel, 1440 W. Ninth Street, Los Angeles, California, 90015.

It's a question of too many people and limited resources," says David Velaliquito, chairman of the Loyola Legal Services Committee.

"There are a lot of people who need legal help, have no money, and therefore feel they have no place to go. The attorneys who have participated see the program as a great success and want to repeat their experience."

Ultimately, the committee would like to be able to schedule at least four "Loyola Nights" annually. Five volunteer attorneys are needed for each Loyola Night to provide counseling and representation to a maximum of 10 clients. Volunteers meet for approximately two to three hours an evening and see two clients each night. After the initial meeting with the client, the attorney...
SIEGEL APPOINTED ASSOCIATE DEAN

Arnold I. Siegel, formerly director of clinical programs at the Law School, has been appointed acting associate dean, announced Dean Theo. A. Brunsmann in June.

In his new assignment, Dean Siegel will be responsible for all academic matters, the scheduling of courses, curricular development, liaison with the faculty, and academic counseling.

In earning a great deal about the operations of the Law School and enjoying the additional contact with my colleagues and students," said Siegel about his new appointment. "I've noticed that you never plan anything completely settled around here," he said. "There's always something new walking through the door."

Siegel, a 1971 graduate of Stanford Law School with a juris doctorate of law, completed his undergraduate work at Cornell University in history. After completion of studies at law school, he was staff attorney for the Legal Aid Society of Pasadena from 1972 to 1974 and then an attorney in a Los Angeles law firm.

Prior to accepting the deanship, Siegel was in charge of Loyola's clinical programs since 1979, supervising a staff of 10 and working more than 15 cases per semester. He concurrently was clinical professor of law and supervising attorney for the Law Clinics. He has also taught lawyering skills at the Law School, instructing and training students in all facets of legal practice including interviewing, counseling, negotiation, drafting, legal research, and documents, discovery, case strategy and court appearances.

Dean Siegel is past president of the East Arroyo Resident's Association, a member of the Jewish Big Brother, the Coryell University Alumni Secondary Schools Committee and the Stanford Law Society of Southern California.

His professional activities include board memberships with the State Bar of California, the United States District Court, the Central and Southern Districts of California, the United States Court of Appeals, ninth circuit, and the Los Angeles County Bar Association.

Public Counsel (continued from page 3)

ney proceeds with the case with limited assistance from Public Counsel.

The object of Loyola's legal service committee is to help provide those with limited means and need positive commitments from the schools. All Loyola alumni are invited to participate in the program. Further information for those interested in this program is available by calling David Velasquez at 392-4177.

sionary rule. He recently authored two articles which will appear in the FORUM Magazine (published by California Attorneys for Criminal Justice) in September 1981, one being an interview with former Governor Edmund Brown and the other "Concie History of Capital Punishment in California.

A new edition of his book, "Drug Abuse and the Law" will be published by Clark Boardman Co. in August. The book was co-authored with DR. VIC HADDOW of Loyola's adjunct faculty and is currently in use as a textbook at 40 colleges and universities throughout the United States.

GARY T. WINTERMAN 70 clinical professor, participated as a faculty member in the University of San Francisco's seminar on "Protecting Children Through the Legal System," in June. The seminar was sponsored by the American Bar Association National Institute in cooperation with the California Bar's Young Lawyers Division, the National Legal Resource Center for Child Advocacy and the National Association of Counsel for Children.
The Greater Loyola Law School Development Program has soared past the $50,000,000 mark, leaving only 38 percent of the $58,000,000 goal remaining by 1984.

Chairman of the Board John E. Anderson '50 reported this good news as fiscal 1981 final figures were compiled at the spring meeting held at his Bel Air home. Highlighting Mr. Anderson's report was the announcement of a $50,000,000 grant from the Burns Foundation.

Chairman Anderson also announced that all existing committees are now beginning the active phase of their work. Prior to this, the committees were being organized and a plan developed to establish a comprehensive plan of action and his familiar response: "Terrific!"

As a colleague, Father Vachon was respected for his learning and his understanding of the law as well as his personal qualifications. He was a purely theoretical understanding. Concurrently with his teaching, he found the time to engage in the practice of law so that he could bring that practical experience to his classes.

For many of us, he was the faculty grammarian. He responded graciously to requests that he read the writings of his students. He would give his comments on the substance of these writings and also point out our grammatical lapses.

Of course, not everyone found Father Vachon to be as I have been painting him. In his position as Associate Dean he had to say "no" on many occasions. "Nos" are few and hopefully not well received. But "nos" must be said to preserve the integrity of any system, and they must at times be said to promote the common weal. He would be disappoint- ed when colleagues or students would seek to promote their own ends without consideration of the impact on the school or on others. He could and did, show his disappoint- ment when others did not consider the impact of their actions. Thus, to some, his public image was that of a stern administrator.

In large part I have been talking about Father Vachon as a colleague. But, of course, he was first and foremost a priest. Year in and year out, he celebrated Mass in the Law School Chapel. At Mass the range of his interests and concerns be- came evident at the Prayer of the Faithful and in his announced Mass intentions. He remembered and prayed for a multitude of people: on their birthdays or wedding anniversaries; on anniversaries of their death; on anniversaries of ordination. He would ask for prayers for many he knew who were suffer- ing, or defeated, or in other need. He prayed for the hungry; for stu- dents who were struggling; for the faculty; for the success of school projects; for peace wherever vio- lence had broken out. His concerns were well nigh universal — far be- yond the boundaries of his own life. In addition, he administered the sacraments of baptism, penance, marriage, and annointing of the sick to many in the Law School community. Though he seldom was attired in clerical garb, one could never forget that he was indeed a priest forever.

**HOST A DIVERSITY DINNER (OR BRUNCH)**

Relive lost Law School days with old & new friends! (faculty, administration, fellow alumni and first year law students). Share your perspec- tives with new students over a casual meal (your choice of time, place, and style for approximately 10 guests) — between October 15, and No- vember 15, 1981.

Let us know if you'll participate or would like further information. Call Marilyn Fried '78 at 682-0600 or Joyce Brindac in the Development Office at 642-3549 or tear off and send in information on the attached slip.

**Return to:** Loyola Law School Development Office 1440 West Ninth Street Los Angeles, California 90015

**Camptement (continued from page 1)**

have no ideal to capture. It is not a disgrace not to reach the stars, but it is a disgrace to have no stars to reach for. Not failure, but low aim is a sin."

Concluding, Judge Keith said, "I want each of you here to use your excellent legal training and minds to secure for all Americans' equal just- ice under the law. That is your call- ing, that is your duty, and, in fact, that should be your commitment."

Keith was nominated to the United States Court of Appeals in 1977 by former President Jimmy Carter. Prior to his appointment, he served as a United States District Judge for the Eastern District of Michigan. In 1973, he became Chief Judge of the District Court.

During his 10-year tenure as federal district judge, Keith rendered several significant legal decisions including the 1971 White Panther Party Decision, which held that in cases involving national security, a warrantless search is never-the- less an illegal search and, indeed, wiretapping without judicial authoriza- tion is against the law and in vio- lation of our 4th Amendment Con-
The TOGETHER Class of '51 held their 25th Reunion, day late. This year he made it on classmates. Five years ago when the Brian Kennedy arrived at David Granger who made it in from House­ other with favorite stories from their chairperson, Michael Clemens.

Jim Barrett sent vintage wine to be Bruinsma, who presented a brief update on the Law School Develop­ tive on the new campus and future the mood which was obviously well-planned by the reunion welcoming the alumni and their guests that could be planned chairperson, Lawrence Crispo '61.

ALUMNI JOIN(D)ERS

CALANDER OF UPONG ALUMI EVENTS

October 12
STATE BAR CONVENTION LOYOLA LAW SCHOOL ALUMNI RECEPTION
Stardust Hotel & Country Club
San Diego 3 to 5 P.M.

October 15
ADVOCATES DONOR RECEPTION
The Fritz B. Burns Building
Loyola Law School 6 to 8 P.M.

November 12
CLASS OF 1961 REUNION
Chairperson: Lawrence Crispo '61
Place: TBA Cocktails 6:30 Dinner 8 p.m.

November *
CLASS OF 1956 REUNION
Chairperson: Henry Workman '56

December *
CLASS OF 1966 REUNION
Chairperson: David Chodos '66

December *
LOYOLA LAW SCHOOL BAR RECEPTION
Chair: Loyola Law School Administration and Alumni Association
*Time and place to be announced
Further Information contact Development/Alumni Relations at 642-3549

Advocates Meet All Goals and Then Some

The Law School's normal operating expenditures and yearly inflationary rate were met head-on this year by an aggressive and suc­ cessful Advocates team who not only met their $120,000 goal but forged beyond and raised $16,000 more than anticipated.

"Exceeding the goal represents more than a 30 percent increase over last year," said an elated Roman M. Silberfeld '74, co-chairman of the Advocates. Adding to that, Brian K. Brand­ meyer '62, co-chairman for the campaign said, "This year's cam­ paign has surpassed all past annual fundraising campaigns in the School's history." The grand total of $136,255, which was raised through more than 600 gifts, will be used to offset the daily operational costs of the Law School. A complete report on the 1980–81 Advocates cam­ paign will be published in the next issue of the Loyola Lawyer, along with a list of donors to the Law School for the year.

ALUMNIE DANCE TO THE SOUNDS OF THE MINTERN CUTLER BAND AT THE FIRST ANNUAL ALUMNI PICNIC/ BARBEQUE.

ALUMNIS JOIN(D)ERS

Class of '51: '51ful Reunites

Thirty years rolled back in time for the Class of 1951 on June 5, when 60 alumni and their guests warmly greeted each other at the Bel Air Country Club.

Cocktails, dining, and dancing set the mood which was obviously well-planned by the reunion chairperson, Michael Clemens. Class members en­ tored the microphone and entertained each other with favorite stories from their Law School days.

Welcoming the alumni and their guests was Dean Theo. A. Brunsma, who presented a brief update on the Law School Develop­ ment Program and a fresh perspec­ tive on the new campus and future building plans.

Several alumni traveled great dis­ tances to be reunited with their classmates. Five years ago when the Class of '51 held their 25th Reunion, Brian Kennedy arrived at David Kwan's Restaurant for the event a day late. This year he made it on time.

Other travelers included Gordon Orr, who made it in from Houston, Texas and Martin Stone, hailing from Weston, Massachusetts.

Those unable to attend sent greet­ ing through others and messages which were relayed by Michael Clemens and Judge Manual Real.

Jim Barrett sent vintage wine to be enjoyed by alumni while dining and his assurances that he would be there in "spirit."

Impromptu Reunion of LLS '66

An almost impromptu, but highly successful reunion of the 1966 night class appeared for a convivial even­ ing. Attending were bankruptcy Judge Richard Mednick, who had a previous commitment but showed up to share a quick round with his fel­ lows. Ken Nelson, county coun­ sel for Santa Barbara with his wife Mike, were the farthest traveling attendees.

Everett Barber took time out from labor negotiations to attend. Luc Benoit, Dave Chodos, Roger Frommer, Irwin Groner, Richard McCann, Tim Orr and Art Wilcof ei­ ther had nothing better to do or made time in their busy schedules to participate in the event.

Not attending but wiring his congratulations was Dave Menahan, from San Diego.

TOGETHER AGAIN — The class of 1951 enjoy an elegant 20-year reunion at the Bel Air Country Club in June.

Advocates on page 7)

Alumni Association Chose Board Members

Law School alumni have re­ elected four of last year's Alumni Association Board of Governors to serve new two-year terms beginning July 1. They are re-elected one additional member, filling five of the 18 positions on the Board.

Three of the re-elected members were also chosen as officers of the Board of Governors. Re-elected and serving as president is Vince Thorp '74, vice-president John Lewis '76, secretary Claire Van Dam '73. Re-elected and serving as a member is Rita "Sunny" Miller '79, who was also chairperson of the Board of Governors Election Committee. Newly elected and serving as treas­ urer is Roman Silberfeld '74, the 1981 – 82 chairman for the Advocates campaign.

Additionally, three appointments to the Board will be made in August by President Vince Thorpe.

Roman Silberfeld and Brian Brandmeyer would like to thank the following people who made last year's campaign a success:

(See Advocates on page 7)
1920’s Decade Correspondent

- H. Landon Morris
- Messrs & Mathis

900 Wilshire Boulevard

Suite 920

Los Angeles, California 90037

1930’s Decade Correspondent

- Fred J. Martino
- 1901 Office of the Stairs

Suite 920

Los Angeles, California 90067

John A. Shidler ’35, is still active as a Superior Court Judge in Torrance since his appointment in 1960.

Le H. Dweikite ’39, is enjoying his retirement years, and he still residually. Dweikite resides in Los Vegas.

1940’s Decade Correspondent

- Clement B. McKeen
- Director of Corporate Contracts

Hutcheson Aircraft Company

Building 1, Mail Station A-19

Culver City, California 90232

C. Arthur Nixon ’42, practices estate planning, probate and commercial law in the area of Criminal Trial Advocacy.

Orville W. Grandfather for the first time. Frazier has been appointed to the Norwalk Branch of the Superior Court.

John H. Langer is working as a judge on a Worker’s Compensation Appeals Board in Ventura.

Bill Holdren is staff counsel in the Office of the California Secretary of State. He is co-author of the Corporations Code Forms and is co-author of the section on Forms of Marsh’s California Corporation Laws.

Goderick Isaac is in solo practice in Beverly Hills and has tried several actions in the area of Criminal Trial Advocacy.

Mattie J. Kirwan is with the law firm of Messrs & Mathis in Los Angeles and Carpinteria and has earned several distinctions including a seat, for a limited period of time, at the American Criminal Bar Association. He was appointed to the Bar Association of Southern California’s Committee on the Selection of Judges in 1980.

Eugene McClintock was appointed Associate Judge of the Superior Court of California in April of 1965. He is presently employed as an associate judge in the Superior Court of California, Monterey County. McClintock is a member of the American Bar Association and the California Bar Association.

1952 Class Correspondent

- W. Montgomery Jones
- 722 East Broadway

Los Angeles, California 90020

1953 Class Correspondent

- Richard I. Baer
- 2315 Hawthorne Boulevard

Suite 1000

Los Angeles, California 90030

1954 Class Correspondent

- Mary G. Crecit

6300 Wilshire Boulevard

Los Angeles, California 90048

1955 Class Correspondent

- Harold T. Treadway

11661 San Vicente Boulevard

Los Angeles, California 90049

1956 Class Correspondent

- Arnold J. Stone

Waimar & Stone

1900 Avenue of the Stars

Los Angeles, California 90067

1957 Class Correspondent

- Thomas T. Redway

627 Deep Valley Drive #307

Rolling Hills, California 90274

1958 Class

1959 Class Correspondent

- Roger J. Stetson Partner

Kocher, Martens, Olson, Hubbard & Bear

610 Newport Center Drive

Newport Beach, California 92666

1960 Class Correspondent

- Leonard J. Bormann

16633 Ventura Boulevard

Encino, California 91430

1961 Class Correspondent

- Douglas H. Newland of Redding was re-elected for another term on the California Trial Lawyer’s Association (CTLA) Board of Directors.

1962 Class Correspondent

- Michael T. Sauer

Los Angeles Municipal Court

Los Angeles, California 90012

1963 Class Correspondent

- John R. Boos

Superior Court Judge

Encinitas County

1963 Class Correspondent

- Thomas S. Gallagher

800 West Main Street

El Cajon, California 92020

1964 Class Correspondent

- David M. Chodos

Stein, Chodos, & Silfverdahl

6208 Avenue Boulevard

Suite 900

Los Angeles, California 90048

1965 Class Correspondent

- S. Anthony Bryan in a partner in the firm of Bryan & Egling, Los Angeles, and was cer-

tody nominated for a second term by the Los Angeles Trial Lawyers Association. He was also nomi-

nated this year by the Committee of Directors of the National Rifle Association.

John M. Van Dyke is a partner in the law firm of Van Dyke & McClellan, Los Angeles. Van Dyke is a full-time partner and is a member of the California Bar Association and the Orange County Bar Association’s Medical Malpractice Committee.

1966 Class Correspondent

- Robert J. Leddington

133 Yerba Buena Lane

Tustin, California 92680

William S. Christopher, who was formerly on his own in Los Angeles, has now moved to San Francisco and is practicing as assistant General Counsel for Continental Plastics Industries in New York.

C. Michael McClellan is in the Monterey firm of McClellan, McClure, Berchen & Berchen. McClellan also serves as president of the Monterey County Chapter of the California Trial Lawyers Association and is a member of the Board of Directors of the Monterey County Bar Association.

Pat M. Moore is vice-president of the Development Division for the Motion Picture Company of Alabama. Moore is primarily responsible for coordinating the activities of consultants necessary to accomplish multi-million dollar land development and construction projects.

G. Edmund Siebel, Jr., is a solo practitioner in Newport Beach who specializes in real estate law from an office on Balboa Island.

1969 Class Correspondent

- Benjiman Aranda III

1184 Post Office Park

Santa Ana, California 92701

Kenneth Lee Chotiner recently spoke at the Loyola law school’s “Session, Forum and the First Amendment,” sponsored by the program for the study of Women and Men in Society at USC.

1970 Class Correspondent

- Michael A. Barth

2025 Park East

Suite 1000

Los Angeles, California 90067

Robert Earl Bingham of Union Oil Company of California, was promoted to Regional Counsel for refining and transportation in the Western U.S.A.

Walter C. Whitehead has formed Irvine Whitehead Development Corporation specializing in commercial development, construction and management, directed toward favorably

1971 Class Correspondent

- Thomas F. Cazati

Boder & Cazati

2957 Wilshire Boulevard

Suite 600

Los Angeles, California 90010

Robert K. Green has become a member of the firm of Demorest, Del Guerdo & Lewis in Los Angeles.

1972 Class Correspondent

- Paul D. Fritz

3881 Spyke Street

San Pedro, California 90735

Spencer D. Proffer is an attorney, personal manager, producer, songwriter and studio owner for Flash Music Organization. Proffer started his own production company in 1975 and has produced several records.

Sandy A. Ryan recently became a partner in the law firm of Arfey, King, Newcomb & San Diego. Ryan was formerly San Diego Partnership Counsel for the San Diego Department of Corporations.

Eric Lawton practices in Bremerton, with an emphasis on civil litigation, real property, medical-legal, and entertainment law. Lawton is presently involved in films, television and theatrical productions as an attorney, writer and still photographer. He has had photographic exhibitions at the Los Angeles Children’s Museum galleries in Los Angeles and San Francisco and has been involved with multimedia productions which have won national awards, exhibited throughout the United States, Japan and Europe.

Thomas H. Lambert is a partner in the law firm of Thorsen, Brinton, Allen & Brinton in San Diego, and is currently working with a professional programmer in developing a generalized multimedia model for the evaluation of all types of wrongful death cases. This model is being used as a base upon which a Computer System for use on a Computer System. Anyone with an idea would be encouraged to contact his firm.

Paul D. Fritz is now a partner in the firm of Arfey and Brinton and has been appointed as a consultant for use in a Computer System. Anyone with an idea would be encouraged to contact his

1973 Class Correspondent

- Albert E. Bush

George & Miller

1201 Santa Monica Boulevard

Beverly Hills, California 90211

Victoria E. Fitzsimmons is assistant counsel for the City of New York. Fitzsimmons is now practicing in Washington, D.C., and is very much in favor of public service.

Richard S. Baker is now practicing in Beverly Hills, specializing in workers compensation cases.

1974 Class Correspondent

- Lawrence P. Kregel & Tolko

61 Santa Monica Place, 4th Floor

Los Angeles, California 90020

Brian M. McDonald has been promoted to senior counsel for Lloyds Bank of California, Los Angeles.

Harriett W. Simmer is a partner in the law firm of Bower & Smee where she is recently expanded and changed her name. She is formerly known as Hilligser & Constantin.

Katherine W. Stone formerly deputy attorney general for the State of California, is now associated with the firm of Barrow, Williams, & Smee specializing in municipal law.

1975 Class Correspondent

- Maureen F. Wolfe

Los Angeles

800 West First Street

Los Angeles, California 90012

Leif B. Abeli has become a partner in the law firm of Shagin & Mymarc, Bremerton.

Wendy M. Nystrom is now practicing law in Las Vegas, Nevada, under the name Bilsky & Gannon.

Arthur A. Garcia formerly associated with Chen & Benson, is now a partner with their former firm of Chen, Benson & Garcia.

Martin J. Traisman formerly associated with the firm of Ball, Hurd, Brown & Barrett, is now general counsel for Environmental Development Corporation, specializing in residential development.

(Specialties will be on page 58)

- Alan C. Ball ’79

Norman M. Beegun ’71

Siegfried ’72

Leslie C. Burg ‘54

Dennis P. Burke ’67

Julie C. Casey ’68

Kathleen L. Casey ’75

Lynn J. Cicotte ’77

William C. Craig ’65

John F. Harris ’65

Mark Alan Hart ’75

C. William Hart ’72

C. Philip Jackson ’74

David Lauffer ’67

Robert J.齡 ‘75

Peter A. Menou ’64

Rita J. Miller ’79

William R. Mannon ’71

Maurice Freis ’49

David C. Grant ’72

M. D. McGinnis ’66

C. Craig Greene ’66

Gerald W. Newhouse ’74

M. D. McGinnis ’66

Frank Real ’80

Marty Roy ’73

Guillermo S. Schneider ’69

James T. Stroud ’76

Virgil S. Tarango ’59

Claire Van Dam ’73

R. Michael Wilkinson ’67

N. Gregory Young ’73
Legal Briefs

(continued from page 7)

R. Brian Tsujimura is now counsel for Amfac, Inc., in Honolulu, Hawaii.

Diane E. Scott is now Diane E. White, practicing law in Tigard, Oregon, just outside of Portland.

1976 Class Correspondent
Mark E. Minyard
Daniels & Minyard
420 East Chapman
Orange, California 92666

Toyosuke Ishiguro has been honored to join Who’s Who in California, 13th Edition.

1977 Class

1978 Class Correspondent
Charles L. Crouch, III
Paul, Hastings, Janowsky & Walker
555 South Flower Street
Los Angeles, California 90071

Robert E. Birchfield is a sole practitioner in Bakersfield, and is the Bridging Gap chairman of the Kern County Bar Association.

Alexander E. Creel is now serving as Senior Counsel managing the legal services plan of the California Association of Realors.

Alan J. Freisleber was listed as a “missing person” in the 1980 Winter edition of the Loyola Lawyer. He writes “I hereby come in from the cold.” He is now practicing with Spray, Gould & Bowers, Los Angeles.

1979 Class Correspondent
Alan C. Ball
California Department of Justice
Office of Attorney General
580 Wilshire Boulevard
Los Angeles, California 90010

Angela Hawekotte is working as a research assistant in London, England, at The House of Commons, learning about British politics and government.

Fred T. Winters of Anderson & London, Los Angeles, recently participated in the case “Briarwood Properties, Ltd. vs. City of Los Angeles et. al.” Winters, who represented Briarwood Properties defeated a city ordinance which would have required owners of apartment buildings who convert to condominiums to pay tenants specified amounts to help them move.

In Memoriam

Ignatius F. Parker ’26
Arthur Willis ’42
Francis R. Dwyer ’49
Milton Ekonin ’51 LMU, ’53 LLS
E. Stanley Conant ’56
John St. Pierre ’58
Timothy Loring ’74
Patricia A. O’Donnell ’79