FROM THE DEAN

This issue is devoted to our alumni. We have selected a variety of you who broadly represent the 5,000 graduates of Loyola Law School and, in some cases, have highlighted those who have unusual or particularly interesting careers. Space, of course, did not permit featuring many prominent alumni, who have been noted on other occasions, or others whose careers are equally diverse and distinctive. Hopefully, we'll be able to bring their stories to you in later issues.

Enclosed with the magazine is an extensive questionnaire which I hope each of you will take a few moments to complete. We are anxious to continually improve our academic program and to enhance the recognition of Loyola. As the most valuable source for re-evaluation of programs and goals, we want to capitalize on your reflections and ideas. Therefore as alumni, your opinions and experience at this Law School are meaningful to our accomplishing this objective. We urge your cooperation.

As this magazine goes to print, I am finishing my first year as your Dean. Having come from the business world, I've found the year quite challenging. I've been most impressed with the quality of our program which results from a very unique student body, a diverse, dedicated and extremely competent faculty, both full-time and adjunct, and a loyal, hard-working staff. And, of course, our alumni body brings us a prestige in the community that takes second place to none.

In thinking of the years ahead, I am aware of the cynicism that permeates America today. All of our institutions including our private law schools seem to suffer from excessive self-criticism. We must guard against being dominated by attention to our weaknesses, which, of course, we must face squarely. However, I know at Loyola our future is bright and still before us if we concentrate on the task yet to be done and how to do it. After this first year, I know we are going in the right direction, our goals are clear, and we are making progress toward them.

I am continually impressed with some basic qualities of our Law School. Here we see responsible freedom at work. I find the School community to be an unusual example of Democracy. Freedom in thought and in responsibility prevail. We strive to make equal opportunity for a legal education available to those who might otherwise be deprived by reasons of economic status, educational background or other disadvantage. Yet, at the same time, we clearly avoid mediocrity by providing equal opportunity for excellence to those who pursue it.

Through all of our extensive programs, we keep before us the meaning of our profession — what our work at the School is all about. Finally, there is, in the Law School, a quiet, intangible quality that sets the whole tone of our student body, our classrooms, our entire program. I suspect it stems from the long and deep Judeo-Christian heritage of Loyola. The American Bar Association reinspection team quickly sensed this quality when it visited us in March. We recognize this adds significantly to the fulfillment of our responsibility to society, and permits us to look ahead with confidence that we will in fact accomplish the goals we have set for the 1980's.

Theo. A. Bruinsma
Dean
The Bench:

Loyola Grads Carry Out the Letter of the Law

by Joanne Sugar

Judge Bill Enright: He Gets Personally Involved

"Without the ability to listen — to wait and hear all of the facts — a judge can be devastating to the litigants and to himself," states Judge William B. Enright '50.

Since his appointment to the U.S. District Court, Southern District of California by President Richard M. Nixon in 1972, Bill has given a great deal of thought to what a judge's responsibilities are and has at times extended them beyond the common boundaries.

One area in which he takes a special interest is sentencing, and is considered by many to be innovative in this procedure. He feels it is important for a judge to retain jurisdiction over a sentence for as long as he wishes and reduce it whenever he feels the prisoner is ready to be released.

"I've even acted as my own parole board at times," Bills says. He believes that there is often a conflict between the Federal Parole Commission's natural "institutional bias" to keep prisoners in and the prison staff's bias to release prisoners. "This can result in a demoralizing effect on other prisoners, and in those cases I like to think of myself as a safety valve."

He says that "by keeping some control of a defendant's sentence I have more of a sense of security when sentencing a man, especially to long-range commitments."

It is also beneficial, he believes, for the prisoner to know that a judge takes a personal interest in him two or three years down the road.

Bill has also been known to employ unusual procedures when giving a defendant probation, such as ordering the individual to perform community service with organizations such as the Salvation Army.

In this area he has on occasion used an even more unusual technique. "In an appropriate case, I will give the probationer a key and tell him that it is a visible symbol, that it is his key to prison. Then I warn him that if he returns here I'll know I gave him that key, and we won't have anything to talk about," he states. "I think it means a lot to these people and helps them get through an exemplary probation period." "Only two of the keys have come back in his eight years on the bench.

Born and educated in New York City, Bill is a graduate of Dartmouth College where he earned his AB degree in philosophy in 1947.

"After the war, Loyola was one of the only law schools that gave a competitive entrance exam. Within three weeks of finishing Dartmouth, I started at Loyola. It offered a great advantage to me," he says. "Lifelong associations were started there, I enjoyed Fr. Donovan very much. They had impressive instructors and offered an impressive education."

Admitted to practice in 1951, he served as Deputy District Attorney in the San Diego County District Attorney's Office until 1954, when he commenced private practice, founding the firm of Enright, Levitt, Knutsen & Tobin. He was associated with the trial firm until his federal appointment.

He says his special interest in sentencing is partially due to his extensive experience as a litigator. "I had a very active and rewarding trial practice for over 20 years and I felt this (judgeship) would give me the opportunity to have another 20-year career where I could learn and sharpen other skills," he reveals.

When he first sat on the bench Bill says he tried to model himself after judges in whose courts he felt most comfortable and for whom he had the highest respect.

He feels it is important not to interrupt lawyers while they are making their presentations. "I prefer to let a litigant make the orderly presentation that he planned. If I have any questions after he's finished, I'll ask him then."

At the same time, Bill says he prefers lawyers who can present their cases in a conversational manner. "The lawyer who makes a speech to a jury is at a disadvantage," he contends. "He should be himself and sincere."

Yet, the judge believes that a good litigator must possess not only an analytical mind, but he must also have the ability to compete. "That's the overriding feature of extremely able trial lawyers," he says. But, he says, they must be mindful of professionalism. "While a litigator should always be an advocate for his client, he should be completely professional."

The judge says his San Diego courtroom places heavy emphasis on criminal cases "because of the closeness to the border and the high incidence of smuggling and related crimes." But more civil cases are being heard, he notes. "Last year two civil cases lasting three months each and one four-month criminal trial occupied most of my time."
Since becoming a federal judge, Bill says most of his professional and civic activities have been curtailed, and much of his spare time is taken up with publishing articles. He's authored articles on such subjects as "Law in a Free Society," which has been cited on authority several times by the Supreme Court.

Bill and his wife, Bette, have three children. Kevin, 27, is a deputy district attorney in Northern California.

Judge
Charles Jones: Learning All the Time

"With all of the courses you take in law school," criticizes L.A. Superior Court Judge Charles Jones '65, "there isn't a course in being a judge. Nobody teaches you how to be a judge." So, he concludes, the ingredients that go into making a successful judge are innate.

According to Charles, "A judge has awesome power." He says, "I don't think you can get hung up on that, but you have to recognize that."

He believes that it is important for people to feel they've been heard and treated fairly. "We bring citizens in so that people can have a jury to decide their issues. Often the jury doesn't get a chance to learn how a courtroom works, so it's important for them to participate. Therefore, it's up to the presiding judge to make sure they leave with a good impression." He continues, "The fortunate thing about what we (judges) do is that there are checks all the way around." For example, the judge and jury have a mutual responsibility to one another. "If people listen objectively," he says, "more often than not, their judgment won't be wrong."

He contends that "It takes a very cold, calculating person to want someone to do time in prison because of his race or religion."

Appointed to the bench in July 1979, Charles is assigned to the Pomona courthouse. From 1976 until his judicial assignment, he was Director of the Division of Field Services for Legal Services Corporation in Washington, D.C.. Legal Services Corp., says Charles, is the direct successor of the Organization for Equal Opportunity (CEO). Federally funded, the program provides free legal services to indigents in every state in the nation as well as Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and Micronesia.

A native of Chicago, Illinois, Charles studied at Roosevelt University in Chicago, where he earned his B.A. in sociology.

After graduating in 1952, he ventured West, something he says he'd always wanted to do.

From 1952 to 1955 he worked as a social caseworker for the Los Angeles County Bureau of Public Assistance, where he was an intake worker for aid to dependent children and general relief. The following year the L.A. County Probation Department recruited him as a deputy probation officer. He held this position for 10 years, until he obtained his law degree.

"I'd wanted to go to law school since my undergraduate days," he states, so he enrolled in Loyola's night program, where he became President of the Student Bar Association. However, he explains, he knew from his experience as a probation officer, counseling and investigating adult offenders, that he did not want to be a criminal lawyer.

Hon. Charles E. Jones '65

In Law School he took Evidence and Legal Method from Justice Otto Kaus '49, and in the year he graduated he became Kaus' first law clerk, from 1965-66. Admitted to the bar in January 1966, he became associated with the law firm of Loeb & Loeb, specializing in civil litigation. The following year Charles changed firms and began a four-year association with Kaplan, Livingston, Goodwin, Berkowitz & Selvin. There he gained exposure to the areas of entertainment and business law.

During a 17-month leave of absence from the firm beginning in May 1968, Charles was named Deputy Director and subsequently Director of the Community Council of the Western Center on Law and Poverty. Not one to let grass grow under his feet, Charles was an instructor in the first Council on Legal Education and Opportunity (CLEO) summer program hosted by UCLA in 1968.

He taught also at UCLA Law School and at Claremont College's Black Studies Department from 1968 to 1972.

In 1971 he left private practice to become Executive Director of the Legal Aid Foundation of Los Angeles, supervising over 100 employees, 50 of whom were attorneys. He remained there until joining Legal Services Corp. in 1976.

Having sat on both sides of the judicial fence, Charles says he genuinely enjoys being a judge. "Law itself gives you an opportunity to deal with people." Yet, he concedes that ours is not a perfect system. "It's imperfect because man is imperfect." He says that being a judge "gives me the opportunity to be a passive participant — to learn. That's not the case if you're an advocate."

He has served on the Loyola Law School Board of Governors as well as numerous other professional and civic organizations. He was the founding member of the National Council of Black Lawyers.

Charles and his wife, Velia, make their home in Los Angeles, and, admits the judge, he's quite the handyman. "There are very few things that I can't repair. I really get a kick out of working around the house — I'll only call in a professional after I've tried and failed."
Justice Otto Kaus: He Finds His Job Appealing

Justice Otto Kaus '49 belonged to a group of students which he says "many professors believe was the best to instruct: the immediate post-war group that had to earn a living right away. Many of us had acquired spouses and broods during that five-year hiatus."

He considers himself and his fellow Loyola students as "probably having been less intellectually oriented and more professionally oriented than today's students. That's a nice way of saying we were interested in making money — because we had to."

He says that he chose Loyola because he needed to hold a job and attend law school, and it was one of the only schools that offered a morning program.

Long removed from that struggling student, Otto is Presiding Justice of the California State Court of Appeal, Division 5, Second District, which covers Los Angeles, Ventura and Santa Barbara Counties. The Second Appellate District is apportioned into five divisions consisting of four judges each. Thus, his workload encompasses one-fifth of all of the appeals heard in the three counties.

Otto was appointed to Division 5 when it was created in 1966. "As business increased, the number of divisions grew," he explains. "For the time, however, division increases have stopped, but the business has doubled in the past 14 years."

Prior to his current post, Otto was a judge with the California State Court of Appeal from 1964-66 and before that, from 1961-64, he was a Los Angeles County Superior Court judge.

Otto attended Loyola Law School, entered private practice with the firm of Chase, Rotchford, Downen & Drukker after passing the bar in 1949. He had worked for the firm, which specialized in insurance defense, while going to Loyola.

"Since I've left, they've undergone a slight name change and have ventured into other fields," he says.

His birthplace was Vienna, Austria, where he lived until he was 15. Both of his parents were writers, but they divorced when Otto was young and he never really knew his father. His mother later married an attorney.

In 1935 Otto moved to England where he learned English and attended Bedales School from 1935-37 followed by two years at the University of London. In 1939 his mother came to the United States and Otto and his younger brother came along. "We took a ship to New York," he says, "stayed there two or three months and then traveled by railroad to Los Angeles." He then entered UCLA where he graduated Phi Beta Kappa with a bachelor's degree in economics.

"In those days most of us didn't know what we wanted to do. We knew we were committed to three to five years in the service, so we tended to postpone the career decision until after the war," Otto explains.

He continues, "My stepfather was a lawyer in Vienna, so I think I would have been a lawyer if we had stayed there. At first I gave up on the idea here because it seemed strange to practice law in a country where I was not a native."

But, in 1942, he joined the United States Army Corps of Engineers where he was ordered to be a member of a Special Court Martial. Otto had many contacts with the Trial Judge Advocate, who was a trial judge in civilian life. "He encouraged me to become a lawyer — he told me I thought like one."

Since graduating, Otto's been associated with the Law School for almost 25 years. "I started as a professor of law teaching Agency, Legal Method, Sales, and after joining the bench in 1961, I taught Evidence until 1975. In the beginning Fr. Donovan threw around titles like they were confetti. But when Rex Dibble was dean in the early 60's we were all demoted to adjunct faculty status," he grins.

"Fr. Donovan had a substantial hand in recommending me for the bench," Otto says. "I've liked being a judge very much. To some extent, of course, it's an ego trip," he admits. "I was a trial lawyer and I didn't particularly enjoy the work that was necessary in getting to trial. I love the trial work, but the red tape is..." He says he much prefers being an appellate judge to a trial judge, however.

"The total number of hours are greater now, but the schedule is more flexible."

The major fault Otto finds with the American legal system is that it was too long in becoming available to everyone. "For many years we were living a fiction. The law was not available to everyone as provided by the Constitution and the Bill of Rights. It was available only to the rich. It wasn't until the 50's or 60's that the provisions of the Constitution came to mean what they were intended.

"The law has been made available to the poor in many ways never dreamed. When I graduated from Law School, the only poor who could get representation were those who had personal injuries."

As an Appellate Court judge, Otto now files an average of 110 opinions annually as compared with about 65 per year when he took the bench in 1965. "As presiding justice, in addition to writ work, I also participate in about one additional decision per working day. That's a total of about 350 decisions a year."

He admits, "I am a bit of a workaholic, but I'm better than I was 10 years ago. I'm decompensating for retirement," he laughs.

Married to Peggy while serving his country, they now reside in Beverly Hills. Their two grown sons are following law careers as Stephen, 32, is a deputy public defender for Contra Costa County, and Robert, 29, is a graduate of Harvard Law School and is currently the editor of the Washington Monthly in Washington, D.C.

Judge Gerald Levie: Specializing in Crime

There's never been a dull day since Gerald J. Levie '48 was appointed a Los Angeles County Superior Court judge on March 11. Assigned to the Central District's Adult Criminal Court largely because, "I've been a certified
criminal law specialist since 1973," Gerry says he's seen "lots of action."

Far from a stranger to the courtroom scene, Gerry says he's appeared in court almost every day for the last 32 years. Yet, one major observation he's made since joining the bench is that personalities play a large role in how smoothly a courtroom operates. "From a pragmatic point of view," he notes, "the personnel assigned to the court by the district attorney and the public defender and their ability to get along is very important because many cases can be resolved without a trial."

Prior to his judicial assignment, Gerry was a partner with the law firm of Levie & Burkow since 1965. His stepson, Andy Jonas '78, took over his practice when Gov. Edmund G. Brown, Jr., made Gerry's appointment.

Originally from Minneapolis, Minnesota, Gerry's family moved to Los Angeles in 1932 due to the illness of an older brother. He received his A.B. degree from UCLA in 1941 and entered Loyola Law School that fall. While attending classes at night he worked at Lockheed Aircraft Company in Burbank as a warehouseman on the graveyard shift. "The School usually closed at 10 p.m., but Fr. Donovan would stay there late so I could study, or he'd give me the key to lock up if he had to go somewhere," Gerry says. "Fr. Donovan was a surrogate father to a lot of students," he added.

In March 1943 Gerry answered the patriotic call and enlisted in the Army Air Force for two years, attaining the rank of staff sergeant. Returning to Loyola in 1945, he subsidized his tuition by opening a photocopy shop that turned into a very profitable venture for a few years. "I got the idea to open the shop when I returned to Law School and needed copies of my service records to qualify for the GI Bill," he explains. "It seemed that every veteran in Southern California needed copies of their papers at that time for all kinds of GI benefits. It so happened that the Regional Veteran's Administration building was located at 10th Street and Broadway, and my shop was next door!" he laughed. "Fortunately, the shop was only four blocks from the campus on Grand Avenue, so I spent most of my time jockeying between the two."

In 1947 Gerry's parents took over the business and he became involved in another venture -- a partner in the County's first two launderettes, one in Maywood and the other in Bell Gardens. However, they were both sold in 1949.

At this time, Gerry was torn between pursuing a law career or becoming an entrepreneur as his two brothers did, who own Gulliver's, the restaurant chain, among other enterprises. "Actually, Fr. Donovan and Professor J. Howard Ziemann, a former dean, prevailed upon me to stay in Law School," he says.

After graduating from Loyola, Gerry formed a law firm with classmates William McCabe '48 and James Fitzpatrick '48. The association lasted two-and-a-half years, but says Gerry, "We didn't have enough business for one lawyer."

Fitzpatrick shortly joined the City Attorney's Office doing arraignment work. "He knew I was interested in getting into criminal work and suggested that I open an office near the arraignment court, which was then situated at the city jail," Gerry recalls.

Gerry practiced alone from May 1949 until May 1964, associating at times with Richard Levitt '49, Sam Bubrick '50, Theodore Jackson '67, Michael Pirosh, Carl Burkow '56, Maynard Davis, and Fitzpatrick.

"Maynard Davis then came to work with me. Business was good and we opened a branch office in West Los Angeles, out of which Davis operated." To fill his vacancy in the downtown office, Burkow came on board. However, a third office was opened in Van Nuys and Burkow headed for the Valley to work there. The three-way partnership formed in May 1964, ended in August 1965.

Levie and Burkow formed another partnership in 1965, which lasted until Gerry was appointed a judge in May. It was a busy 15 years, Gerry observes. "A busy criminal lawyer will get into the appellate court just by the sheer number of cases he handles," he states. Several of his cases went to the California Supreme Court and several resulted in the creation of new state laws.

Among those major cases were People v. Chapman, which set in motion the Law of Discovery in California; People v. Sturman, an important First Amendment case which determined what was sufficient to indict an individual on pornography charges; People v. Haston, which limits the presentation of evidence of prior crimes by an individual accused of a current crime; and People v. Noroff, another significant First Amendment case, which stands for the proposition that nudity is not per se obscene.

Looking at his Loyola years in retrospect, Gerry says that more than an education, he received "a great love of

Fr. Donovan, and I continued to have a close association with him until his death in 1977."

Gerry says, "Fr. Donovan was a fantastic human being, dearly loved by everyone who came in contact with him. The image of the School was Donovan, an extremely perceptive and inspirational man. Jesuits are usually not permitted to stay in one place for a long time, but he devoted nearly 50 years to Loyola because he was incredibly important to the survival of the School."

In exchange for the preparation and experience Loyola gave Gerry, he provided for approximately 30 years of free legal services to indigent defendants in criminal cases referred to him by Fr. Donovan. "Whenever Fr. Donovan asked me to represent someone, I never hesitated," he says.

He recalls, "After I had been in criminal practice for about a year, Fr. Donovan called and wanted to discuss a case with me. I told him that I hadn't read the advance sheet and he gave me a stern tongue lashing. From that day on I've never failed to read the advance sheets."

Judge
Richard Montes:
Likes Working with People

At 40, Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Richard Montes has enjoyed a most diversified and full life, from Trappist monk to Mayor of the city of San Gabriel. Since 1976, he's had an impressive judicial career.
Born in El Paso, Texas, his family settled in Los Angeles. Richard enrolled in Loyola University in 1958, but two years later he left Loyola to enter Our Lady of New Clairvaux Abbey, a Trappist monastery in Vina, California. "I came from a strict Catholic background and at the time it seemed the right thing for me to do," he says.

However, Richard found many of the practices, such as taking vows of silence, too restrictive and not to his taste. In 1962 he moved on to St. John's Seminary in Camarillo, California, where he finally decided that the priesthood was not what he wanted after all. "I was looking for a profession where there was a lot of human interrelationship. Law seemed to be the kind of profession that would most profoundly impact those types of relationships," he explains.

He entered Loyola's day program. "When I started, there were about 300 students," he recalls. "It was the year the School moved from Grand Avenue to Ninth Street." He says, "I had the impression that Loyola offered a very serious, practical approach to the study of law and those who graduated from there had the benefit of that kind of emphasis."

After graduating in 1967, Richard became a field attorney for the National Labor Relations Board, a position held until 1970, when he went into private practice as a civil attorney, first with the Los Angeles firm of Sillas & Castillo and then with Richman & Garrett. In 1972 he was appointed a deputy district attorney for Los Angeles County.

A resident of Alhambra with his wife Elizabeth and their three children, Richard was also, in 1972, elected an Alhambra city councilman. From 1974-76 he served that city as its Mayor. "Being Mayor," he says, "was an invaluable experience. I was in direct communication with my constituency because they were my neighbors."

During that time also, from 1975-76, he was Chairman of the Board of One-Stop Immigration, a Los Angeles program that provided legal assistance to indigents.

In February 1976 Richard was appointed to the Municipal Court bench in the Alhambra Judicial District. In 1978 he ran for election to that bench and won. He served two more years as presiding judge of the Alhambra Municipal Court. In March of this year he was elevated to the L.A. County Superior Court, presently in Pomona assigned to the domestic relations court.

One might ask, "What's a nice Catholic boy like you doing in a court like this?" but Richard says there's really no conflict between his personal philosophies and the dissolution court over which he presides. "If a divorce is really what a couple wants, then that is the best thing for them and I'm doing a service by granting it. My job is to administer the terms of that dissolution as fairly and equitably as possible."

According to the judge, his role as a member of the judiciary is "to provide a vehicle whereby the rights of individuals can be adjudicated, and thereby resolve differences among people peacefully."

During the last four years he says he's remained active in his local community. He's a referee of American Youth Soccer and both he and Elizabeth, a former high school teacher, are co-Presidents of their children's grammar school.

**Judge Kathryn Todd:**

**She's Courting Success**

"I'm learning all the time," states Los Angeles Municipal Court Judge Kathryn Doi Todd 70. "That's one of the things I enjoy most about the job— I'm constantly having to go to books and research."

Appointed to the bench in December 1977 by Gov. Edmund G. Brown, Jr., Kathryn has received wide exposure to the L.A. court system, having completed judicial assignments in misdemeanor jury trials, in the traffic court as supervising judge, in central arraignment courts, in felony preliminary hearings, in civil trials and in her current post in landlord tenant court.

Kathryn was admitted to the bar in 1971 and opened a solo practice in L.A.'s Little Tokyo. From 1976 through 1977, she entered into a partnership with her brother, David Doi, a 1973 alumnus of the Law School.

The bulk of her work is criminal, and from 35-40 cases are listed on her calendar daily. Facing her in the courtroom are over 100 people each morning. "It's not an easy kind of job," she says. "You need to take breaks every so often to give yourself a chance to step back."

One of the most difficult, yet fundamental, responsibilities of a judge, Kathryn contends, is deciding who is telling the truth and who is not. In addition, "quite often the judge deals with people who have never been in court before. This is their day in court, and it's important to let people be heard and to be efficient with their time and the court's."

If Kathryn later realizes that she's made a wrong judgment, she says it's not unusual for her to notify the parties involved and correct the mistake.

Appearing to be fair to both parties is paramount to Kathryn, who says she's very careful to explain to people her reasons for a decision.

"I've always thought that laws are what people expect of each other in a society. It's getting very complicated, but I still believe that's what they expect, and as a judge I must uphold that," she states.

Born in Los Angeles in 1942, Kathryn spent the first three-and-a-half years of her life in a relocation camp. She did not speak English when she came out, nor did she when she started school a year later.

Kathryn grew up in the Los Angeles area and graduated from Los Angeles High School. She studied Asian history at Stanford University and received her B.A. in 1963.

Shortly after Kathryn finished college,
her father suffered a severe stroke and she stayed at home with him for the two years following so that her mother could continue to work. Kathryn took the next year off to travel around the world. Returning to L.A. in 1966, she worked as a secretary in a law office.

Kathryn was admitted to Loyola in 1967. Her first-year classes were taken in the evening, but second- and third-years were completed in the day program and financed by full tuition scholarships. She worked one summer in the attorney general's office and says, "That's why I'm in favor of clinical programs. I also think moot court should be mandatory—not just an elective, I regret not taking it."

Kathryn feels "privileged and lucky" to have had the opportunity to become a judge. "I don't think it would have been possible a few years ago," she says. "But it's encouraging to all women attorneys to know the opportunity is available if they want it."

Kathryn is married to sculptor Michael C. Todd, whose galleries are well known in New York, Washington, D.C., Los Angeles and San Francisco. Much of his steel sculpture is in the garden and interior of their Silverlake home. Kathryn, too, is an avid art buff and says she had a dream once of opening a gallery.

Most of Kathryn's spare time is spent with their 5-year-old daughter, Mia, but other activities that fill her life include membership in the Japanese American Bar Association, California Women Lawyers Judges Section and the National Association of Women Judges, of which she was a founding member. She is also involved with the Hollywood Chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League and Friends of Little Tokyo Art.

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Alumni Judges

Hon. Louis H. Burke '26 (Retired)
Hon. George A. Dockweiler '26
Los Angeles County Municipal Court
Hon. William P. Mahedy '30 (Retired)
Hon. Edward A. Quaresma '31 (Retired)
Hon. Mervyn A. Aggeler '32 (Retired)
Hon. Thomas F. McCarr '33 (Retired)
Hon. Julian Beck '35 (Retired)
Hon. John A. Shidler '36
Los Angeles County Superior Court
Hon. Alan G. Campbell '36 (Retired)
Hon. William E. MacFaden '36 (Retired)
Hon. Thomas W. Le Sage '37
Los Angeles County Superior Court
Hon. Robert L. Cortman '39 (Retired)
Hon. Leo A. Deegan '39 (Retired)
Hon. Thomas C. Murphy '40
Los Angeles County Superior Court
Hon. James E. Cunningham, Sr. '41
(Retired)
Hon. John A. B. Shea '41 (Retired)
Hon. Warren E. Stoughton '42
Riverside County Superior Court
Hon. Leland W. Geller '45
Los Angeles County Municipal Court
Hon. Burch Donahue '46
Los Angeles County Superior Court
Hon. Carroll M. Dunnum '46
Los Angeles County Superior Court
Hon. Peter Cook '47
Los Angeles County Municipal Court
Hon. Ernest L. Kelly '48
Los Angeles County Superior Court
Hon. Gerald J. Levine '48
Los Angeles County Superior Court
Hon. John D. McFarland '48
Riverside County Superior Court
Hon. Robert C. Nye '48
Los Angeles County Superior Court
Hon. Raymond R. Roberts '48
Los Angeles County Superior Court
Hon. James D. Tant '48 (Retired)
Hon. L. Harold Chaillie '49
Imperial County Municipal Court
Hon. Lynne D. Compton '49
Associate Justice, California Court of Appeal
Hon. Otto M. Kaus '49
Presiding Justice, California Court of Appeal
Hon. John M. Naim '49
Kern County Superior Court
Hon. William Mark Wood '49
Los Angeles County Municipal Court
Hon. Adrian W. Adams '50
Los Angeles County Municipal Court
Hon. Desmond J. Bourke '50
Los Angeles County Municipal Court
Hon. Richard J. Curran '50
San Diego County Municipal Court
Hon. William B. Enright '50
U.S. District Judge, Southern District
Hon. William A. Friedrich '50 (Retired)
Hon. Francis X. Marnell '50
Los Angeles County Superior Court
Hon. J. Steve Williams '50
San Bernardino County Superior Court
Hon. John P. Carroll '51
Riverside County Superior Court
Hon. Samuel E. Collins '51 (Retired)
Hon. Thomas P. Foye '51
Los Angeles County Municipal Court
Hon. Charles E. Frisco '51
Los Angeles County Superior Court
Hon. Eugene McClusky '51
Los Angeles County Superior Court
Hon. Manuel L. Real '51
U.S. District Judge, Central District
Hon. Kenneth W. Gaye '52
Los Angeles County Superior Court
Hon. J. Wesley Reed '52
Los Angeles County Superior Court
Hon. Ross Gene Tharp '52
San Diego County Superior Court
Hon. Thomas Zeiger '52
Los Angeles County Municipal Court
Hon. Milton A. Elconin '53
Kern County Municipal Court
Hon. James F. Nelson '53
Los Angeles County Municipal Court
Hon. James E. Satt '53
Los Angeles County Municipal Court
Hon. James E. Funk '54
Workers' Compensation Judge, State of California
Hon. August J. Goebel '54  
Los Angeles County Superior Court  

Hon. Rex H. Minter '54  
Los Angeles County Municipal Court  

Hon. James K. Turner '54  
Orange County Superior Court  

Hon. Helen L. Gallagher '55 (Retired)  

Hon. Ronald H. Prenner '56  
Orange County Superior Court  

Hon. Earl Klein '57  
Administrative Law Judge, State of California  

Hon. Earl H. Maas, Jr. '57  
San Diego County Superior Court  

Hon. Dion G. Morrow '57  
Los Angeles County Superior Court  

Hon. Robert C. Todd '57  
Orange County Superior Court  

Hon. Richard A. Gadbois, Jr. '58  
Los Angeles County Superior Court  

Hon. John R. Kronenberg '58  
U.S. Magistrate, Central District  

Hon. John J. Lynch '58  
Los Angeles County Municipal Court  

Hon. Roy L. Norman '58  
Los Angeles County Superior Court  

Hon. James S. Yip '58  
Los Angeles County Municipal Court  

Hon. Michael L. Burke '59  
Los Angeles County Municipal Court  

Hon. Kei Hirano '59  
U.S. District Judge, Fifth Circuit Court, State of Hawaii  

Hon. Peter S. Smith '60  
Los Angeles County Superior Court  

Hon. Jack B. Tso '60  
Los Angeles County Superior Court  

Hon. Elinor S. Knox '61  
Administrative Law Judge, State of California  

Hon. John C. Teal '61  
Orange County Municipal Court  

Hon. Kenneth E. Vassie '61  
Los Angeles County Municipal Court  

Hon. Loren Miller, Jr. '62  
Los Angeles County Superior Court  

Hon. Michael T. Sauer '62  
Los Angeles County Municipal Court  

Hon. Burton S. Katz '63  
Los Angeles County Municipal Court  

Hon. Richard G. Kolostian '63  
Los Angeles County Superior Court  

Hon. Charles R. McGrath '63  
Ventura County Superior Court  

Hon. Philip E. Schaefer '64  
San Bernardino County Superior Court  

Hon. Alfonso M. Bazan '65  
Los Angeles County Superior Court  

Hon. Eve Cohen '65  
Administrative Law Judge, State of California  

Hon. Charles E. Jones '65  
Los Angeles County Superior Court  

Hon. Richard Mednick '66  
U.S. Bankruptcy Judge, Central District  

Hon. Richard Montes '67  
Los Angeles County Superior Court  

Hon. Madge S. Watai '67  
Los Angeles County Municipal Court  

Hon. Francisco P. Briseno '68  
Orange County Superior Court  

Hon. Luis A. Cardenas '68  
Orange County Superior Court  

Hon. James B. Jennings '68  
Santa Barbara County Municipal Court  

Hon. Paul I. Metzler '68  
Los Angeles County Municipal Court  

Hon. Benjamin Aranda Ill '69  
Los Angeles County Municipal Court  

Hon. Ernest L. Aubry '69  
Los Angeles County Municipal Court  

Hon. Nathaniel B. Feilner '69  
Administrative Law Judge, State of California  

Hon. Kathryn Doi Todd '70  
Los Angeles County Municipal Court  

Hon. Richard A. Adler '71  
Los Angeles County Municipal Court  

Hon. Raymond J. Byrne '71  
Sonoma County Municipal Court  

Hon. Louis M. Daraban '72  
Workers' Compensation Judge, State of California  

Hon. Eugene Osko '72  
Los Angeles County Municipal Court  

Hon. Gary P. Ryan '72  
Orange County Municipal Court  

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Business: Alums Turn Their Attention to the World of Enterprise

Dan Curry: Combining Business with Pleasure

"Hawaii is a superb place to raise a family," states Dan Curry '60. As Senior Vice President and general counsel for Amfac, Inc., he and his family have lived for the last 10 years in the land where sunshine, pineapple and sugar cane abound. Amfac, Inc., a multi-industry diversified consumer service company, is responsible for most of that sugar cane. It is the largest company headquartered in Hawaii and ranks among the country’s top 300 companies with sales last year of $1.7 billion. Amfac’s history can be traced back...
over 130 years to its founding in 1849 by German sea captain Heinrich Hackfeld. Hackfeld brought ships loaded with German goods to be sold in Hawaii and returned to Europe with sugar. Hackfeld turned huge profits and in 1897, H. Hackfeld & Co. was incorporated.

Prior to World War I, the company was taken over by an American concern and renamed American Factors, Ltd. Later, that was contracted to the current name, Amfac. Today, with 26,000 employees and major offices in Portland, Oregon and San Francisco, Amfac is the largest sugar producer in the United States. The company is divided into six groups: Distribution, Food, Hotels and Resorts, Retail, Agriculture, and Property.

The Distribution Group is a major wholesale distributor of pharmaceutical products and electrical and mechanical supplies and equipment in Hawaii. The group also distributes construction materials and marine supplies. The Food Group is a major U.S. producer of frozen potato products (they supply a large percentage of potatoes to McDonald's), processor of Alaskan shellfish (under the Pacific Pearl label), grower of mushrooms (Monterey Mushrooms label), and a regional producer and processor of cheese products (Fisher Cheese label).

Amfac's Hotels and Resorts Group is a leading operator of resort facilities in Hawaii and the West, and of airport-oriented commercial hotels, restaurants and gift shops in the West and Southwest. The Retail Group is the dominant specialty department store and resort shop operator in Hawaii, and a major department store operator in Northern California and in Reno, Nevada, known as Liberty House. The Agriculture Group is not only the largest producer of sugar cane, but it is a significant grower of nursery plants, the largest grower of papaya in the world, and Amfac's major land- and-husbanding agency. The Property Group manages Amfac's extensive landholdings and is the leading developer and manager of resort, commercial, industrial and residential property in Hawaii.

The magnitude of the company is brought to light in the fact that on the island of Maui alone, Amfac has been responsible during the last 20 years for the development of the 590-acre Kaanapali Beach Resort which includes four resort hotels, a combined whaling museum and shopping center, several condominiums, two golf courses, 22 tennis courts, a miniature railroad and innumerable swimming pools. Still in the planning stage are two more "showpiece" hotels, one by Hyatt International Corp., the other by Marriott Corp.

"The fact that Amfac has acquired over 50 companies in the 10 years I've been here demonstrates that it is growing at a brisk pace and will continue to do so for a long time," says Dan, who is responsible for the overall legal affairs of the company and its subsidiaries.

Dan joined Amfac in 1970 and was appointed Secretary in 1971. In 1972 he was promoted to Assistant Vice President and in 1973, at 26, he became the youngest vice president in the company's history. He was named general counsel in 1975 and two years ago was elevated to his current post as Senior Vice President.

Prior to joining Amfac, Dan was counsel and Corporate Staff Divisional Assistant for Technicolor, Inc., in Hollywood. Earlier he was associated with the law firm of Wofford, Johnson, Pike & Covell in El Monte from 1964-65 and from 1965-67 he was associated with the Los Angeles firm of Demetriou & Del Guercio.

While attending Loyola, Dan was Special Assistant to the circulation director of Times Mirror Company, and says with a laugh, "Fr. Donovan didn't know I was working as many hours at the Times as I was."

In 1961 Dan enlisted in the Air Force, assigned to Luke Air Force Base in Arizona, where he was the only captain in active duty certified as a law officer for military court martial.

Dan and his wife, Joy, have four daughters and two sons ranging in age from 9 to 20 years. Joy, who was a junior at Mt. St. Mary's College when they married (he was in his third year at the Law School), is now a senior at the University of Hawaii with a straight 4.0 average in journalism.

The Currys are sold on living in Hawaii. Says Dan, "Bringing up a family here is expensive (second most expensive place to live in the country, behind Anchorage, Alaska), but it's a great place for the kids to grow up. It's so relaxed that when we take them out to dinner, they have to look for their sandals — no one knows where they've left them from week to week."

**Murray Gomer: Multi-Diversified Mogul**

Chairman of the Board, legal counsel to and a founder of Sage International, Inc., Murray Gomer '50 also maintains his own law practice emphasizing corporate business and real estate law, and he is a certified public accountant as well. Sage International is a small public company comprised of discount department and drug stores in the Southwest.

Virtually a native of New York, having moved there from Poland in 1922 at the age of one, Murray grew up in the Bronx. His family moved to Los Angeles in 1936, and he graduated from Theodore Roosevelt High School in Boyle Heights.

He attended UCLA from which he was graduated in 1942 with a bachelor of science degree in business administration. With the outbreak of World War II, Murray joined the United States Navy after graduation. He served in Europe and the Pacific and was separated from the service in 1946 with the rank of lieutenant senior grade.

In 1947 Murray became a certified public accountant. A friend who worked as a trust officer at a bank was attending Loyola and urged him to go. "At that time many CPAs were going to law school for tax specialization," Murray explains.

He started in Loyola's evening program in 1947, later finishing through a combination of day and night courses so that he could complete his degree in three years. Specializing in commercial and tax law, Murray opened his own practice after passing the bar, and has maintained an office on Beverly Drive in Beverly Hills for 29 years.
Zaroff and Dushane: Leading Ditto Lives

Irving H. Zaroff '70 and Robert S. Dushane '70, Senior Vice Presidents of Ditto of California, a multi-million dollar women's jeans and tops manufacturer, met at Loyola and became close friends. The bond has endured socially and professionally. Oddly enough, however, their parallel lives were taking the same directions before they ever knew one another.

After passing the bar in 1970, they opened a public interest law practice with fellow classmate Gary Wienerman. "Business was a little slow in those early days, and to supplement our income as well as to expand our accounting background, we decided to go into business management," lrv explains.

They invested their time and talents in return for a small fee and interest in the companies. Clients included a drapery manufacturer that outfitted most of the Las Vegas hotels, a cosmetic firm that marketed a hair growth product designed for bald people, and they produced a television game show emanating from Las Vegas called, "Dealer's Choice."

In 1971 they acquired the Ditto account, then a new company. By 1972 Ditto was earning $700,000 in sales and lrv and Bob were hired by the company to handle legal accounting, finance and corporate planning. Business snowballed and Ditto was carried to prosperity during the ensuing jeans boom, grossing $30 million in 1979.

Ditto was purchased by a public "dedicated group of hard working people." Many of the students were veterans. They were older for the most part than students of today and many had spouses and families. "We formed some lasting friendships at Loyola," he says, "but, then, there were scarcely more than 75 of us who graduated. Of those 75, there were only about two women."

Murray lauds the faculty which instructed him and feels that it prepared him to practice law immediately upon graduating.

A resident of Brentwood, Murray lives with his wife, Phyllis, who was a legal secretary when they met. She's a graduate of the UCLA program in international relations. Murray also has three daughters, Jammie, a freshman at UC Berkeley, majoring in performing arts; Lisa, a recent graduate of Stanford University in international relations; and Marlene Ponder, who is one of the youngest licensed private investigators in California.

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Practitioners:

Alums Meet the Challenge of Today's Legal Profession

Jerrold Fadem: Going to Bat for Property Owners

Today, real estate litigation is coming into its own in California, says Jerry, but when he started out in the early fifties, real estate was little understood by practitioners. "In other states real property was monopolized by lawyers. But in California, lawyers ceded the practice to title insurance people. In the last 27 years it has gradually worked its way back into the hands of lawyers and today there are numerous genuine real property experts here," he explains.

According to Jerry, there are two kinds of property specialists. One group draws leases, syndications and construction contracts, and the other does "combat" in court. "I only do combat," he says. "A heavy majority of our work comes from real property specialists who don't want to or cannot try a case." Most of the firm's litigation is against government agencies representing masses of people when disasters affect real estate. Yet, he clarifies, "We have no clients in our office; we have cases."

Considered a small firm with six associates, Fadem, Berger & Norton employs eight paralegals who possess various kinds of expertise. For example, one is a physicist, another an editor. Because of the many environmental issues that arise, it is necessary to have a resident scientist to determine the effects of water contamination, microwave radiation relay or even high power lines on humans and animals. "In another firm, this individual might be called an investigator," Jerry explains. "As a result of the high proportion of paralegals to lawyers in the firm, our lawyers are used to being in the courtroom, writing briefs, making depositions and in general, doing these things that only lawyers can do."

Jerry has written and lectured extensively on the subject of real property law and has been an expert witness testifying in a variety of cases on real property law, eminent domain procedures and reasonableness of attorneys' fees.

Born in St. Louis, Missouri, Jerry attended Washington University there for a year and then moved to Los Angeles in 1944. He received a dual bachelor's degree from UCLA in industrial management and economics.

He attended Loyola's night programs and says of his Law School experience: "More than the graduates of any school I know, my fellow grads and I were equipped to go into the courtroom with the nuts and bolts necessary to do the job right in those days. I don't know of any other school that could then make that claim."

While attending Law School, Jerry worked for the Army Corps of Engineers Real Estate Division, and says that if it were not for Loyola's night program, he would never have had the opportunity to go to law school.

With regard to the practice of law, Jerry states that there are not many other professions in which one is in constant conflict with others. "Because law reflects all human activity, every lawyer must learn to cope with stress. There are many sources of stress, and a significant one is taking losing a case personally. If you do that you'll be destroyed."

To ease his stress, Jerry runs for a half-hour every morning, plays tennis when he can and makes a point of reading non-legal material for one hour daily.

"I love my practice," he states, "that's why I live three minutes from the office."

Describing himself as "a certifiable workaholic," Jerry Fadem '53 has been in private practice limited to real property litigation since being admitted to the bar and becoming a founding partner in the Santa Monica firm of Fadem, Berger & Norton. And his enthusiasm for the law hasn't diminished.

What he enjoys about real property litigation is the fact that it is not a narrow field. "Every human activity is located in a relationship to real estate," he contends. He jokes: "It's a bad pun, but real estate underlies everything."

On the more serious side, Jerry says, "I'm an advocate. Litigation is very meaningful to me — it's my career and it absorbs my life."

Specializing in condemnation and environmental problems, Jerry has represented clients in more than 200 condemnation and inverse condemnation cases which have involved valuation of all classes of real property including shopping centers, airports, commercial office buildings, retail commercial, industrial, agricultural, multiple and single family residential properties and acreage.

He has been special counsel for the Cities of Inglewood and Alameda, the Palmdale School District, and the City of Romulus, Michigan.

Jerrold A. Fadem '53
Gilbert, Kelly, Crowley & Jennett: Firm That Looks to Loyola for Lawyers

Becoming a lawyer was possibly the furthest thing from Roger E. Kelly’s ‘39 mind when he was growing up. Athletics and flying planes were his interests. But as fate would have it, a football injury ended what might have been a career in sports. He turned to the field of law, becoming a partner in one of the city’s oldest and most prestigious trial firms.

Canadian born, Roger moved to Los Angeles with his family when he was nine. He attended Loyola University on an athletic scholarship, playing football, baseball and golf.

In a football game against St. Mary’s College, Roger injured his knee and learned he could no longer play the game.

“At the time,” says Roger, “Loyola offered a pre-legal program whereby a student could take three years of undergraduate work at the University and apply the first year of Law School toward an A.B. degree.” Consequently, he received his A.B. in 1936 and graduated from Loyola School of Law in 1939.

Roger continued to play golf and was named Southern California Amateur Champion in 1936. He won amateur championship titles for California State and Los Angeles City in 1937-38, and he further won the Pacific Inter-Collegiate Championship in 1937. “I’m much better known for golf than for football,” he comments.

After passing the bar, Roger joined the Los Angeles firm of Nurse & Jones, forerunner of Gilbert, Kelly, Crowley & Jennett.

In 1942 he enlisted in the Air Transport Command for three years as a pilot and navigator in the Pacific. “When I was 17,” he recalls, “I took private flying lessons — that and played a little golf. Actually, it was more golf than flying,” he laughs.

After his tour was up, Roger returned to the firm in 1945. The following year he was named a partner, forming Nurse, Thomson & Kelly. Paul Nurse later became a Superior Court judge and the firm then merged with the firm of Bauder & Gilbert. When Reginald Bauder was appointed to the Superior Court bench, the firm name again underwent transition and became Gilbert, Thompson & Kelly.

James B. Crowley ’54 and William D. Jennett ’58 joined the firm in 1959 and became partners in 1963, when another Loyola alumnus, Thomas J. Viola ’61, came on board. He was named managing partner in 1966.

“We’d primarily call Loyola for attorneys” Roger explains. “But it was different in those days. We didn’t have second- and third-year students clerking for us; we’d just call Loyola and tell them we were looking for lawyers,” he says. “The brilliant student isn’t necessarily the best trial lawyer. In this business we’re looking for people who can think quickly on their feet and can put across sincerity and honesty. At least that’s what Tom (Viola) is looking for when he hires our law clerks.”

While going to Law School, Roger worked for attorney Kenneth A. Murphy ’44 serving papers. He studied in Murphy’s library at night and admits, “Once I got into it (Law School), I enjoyed it. Fr. Donovan was one helluva man!”

Specializing in trial work, Gilbert, Kelly, Crowley & Jennett employs 25 lawyers and occupies the fourth and fifth floors of the 1541 Wilshire Blvd. building. There are seven partners, six of whom are Loyola grads.

Partner John D. St. Pierre ’56 joined the firm in 1959 and became a partner in 1965. Michael J. Maloney ’65 was named a partner in 1976. The last partner, Robert W. Rau, although from Loyola High School, is not an alumnus of Loyola Law School. A recent associate is Clifford H. Wooley ’79.

With 40 years of litigation behind him, Roger still enjoys trial work but criticizes the rapidly increasing amount of paperwork involved and delays in court dates. “It seems that something is wrong with the system when the alleged criminal has the superior right to the use of the courts as distinguished from the average law-abiding citizen,” he states. Yet, with all its flaws, the American court system is the best he knows of. “This is the only country in the world where an individual can sue the government or get an enormous corporation like General Motors to go to court with him.”

Bill Jennett ’58, California born and raised, hails from Loyola High School, and did undergraduate work at UCLA. “I immediately joined the firm the day I was admitted to the bar,” he says.

“I have a great deal of admiration for Loyola,” says Bill, reflecting on his Law School days. “I went to a law school that did an excellent job of preparing us for the bar and a legal career. We were taught by professionals — judges and practitioners — who knew the law.” He describes his education as providing a good mixture of both practical and theoretical skills.

Attending the full-time day program, Bill worked as an adjuster with State Farm Insurance. During his second year at Loyola (he was ranked third in his class), State Farm insisted that he spend a month at their training school in Bloomington, Illinois. “I was married the year I entered Loyola, and when this came up, we had already started a family and I needed the job. Fr. Donovan allowed me to go and even gave me study materials to take along so I wouldn’t get too far behind in my law studies.”

He appreciates the flexibility Loyola gave him and points out that “they treated students like human beings and tried to understand our problems. If I needed to take some classes at night because of work conflicts, that was arranged.”

Residents of Pasadena, Bill and his
wife, Jeanne, have six children, three boys and three girls, ranging from 8 to 24 years. Married daughter, Ann Garcia, intends to follow in Dad's footsteps by pursuing a law career. She'll go to the University of Wisconsin Law School after her husband, Rudy, completes his law degree there.

Tom Viola '61, an alumnus of Loyola University, received his bachelor degree in 1958. The Los Angeles native says, "As managing partner of the firm, I try to hire Loyola grads for the clerking program. I was happy with the law education Loyola gave me. I felt then that Loyola was the best law school around, and I still do."

Tom has served on the Alumni Boards of both the Law School and University. He and his wife, Carole, also have six children, ages ½ to 16 years, and reside in Arcadia.

Sheila Sonenshine: Never Stops Meeting Challenges

"When I was 7 years old I knew I wanted to be a lawyer," Sheila Prell Sonenshine '70 recalls. "I learned the importance of being successful at an early age."

The daughter of the owner/builder of the Sahara and Aladdin Hotels in Las Vegas has turned her childhood experience- in terms of learning the hospital and with my mother," she says. "I was also working part-time for a law firm."

In order to spend more time with the family, Sheila's husband, Sonenshine decided to switch to the night program at Loyola. However, when she approached Professor Donald W. Cowen, then assistant dean, he denied her request.

"He told me, 'you can't manage your family and law school now, you won't be able to handle a family and a law career later.' I owe him a lot," she admits. "The older one gets, the more one thinks, and when I think back, I realize more and more what a favor he did me."

The Las Vegas native received her bachelor of science degree in economics from UCLA. While at Loyola Law School, she was on the Deans' List, a member of the St. Thomas More Law Honor Society, and served as assistant to Professor George C. Garbesi in the administration of the Minority Students' Program, a program in which she'd been interested since her undergraduate days.

"When I was a junior at UCLA, I decided it was time to find out about law school. A friend told me about the first Neighborhood Legal Services Office, a poverty law program, then located in Venice," she explains. "Eventually, I headed the student division by supervising the student volunteers and within a year and a half, I was doing just about everything."

February 1972 the firm of Sonenshine & Armstrong was formed when she merged with Wayne Armstrong, also a 1970 alumnus of Loyola. That partnership, which had grown to a 12-person firm, lasted until 1978, when Armstrong left to become corporate counsel with Del Taco.

Sheila again practiced for a year under the name of "the Law Offices of Sheila Prell Sonenshine." In 1979 she merged with the father and son firm of Gordon, Weinberg & Gordon, of which the younger Gordon, Lawrence, is a 1964 Loyola alumnus.

Two other Loyola grads have joined: Jodeane (Jody) Barlow '75 and Maureen Shaunessey '79. "We're very Loyola conscious," Sheila states.

When not working (her practice is primarily in the areas of domestic relations) or spending time with her three children ages 2, 7 and 9, Sheila is involved in activities ranging from speaking on women's rights to founding a bank. "When I got out of Law School in 1970, the women's movement was respectable enough for respectable people to ask about it. A number of people started to ask me to talk on the subject. The more I spoke, the more I read and the more interested I became."

Three years ago she was invited to address the International University Organization in Vienna, Austria, about the women's movement, it was a trip she and Ygal will long remember.

She has been active in the Jewish Appeal of Orange County and a member of the Jewish Federation Council of Orange County. She's listed in Who's Who of American Women, International Who's Who in Community Service, and in Community Leaders and Noteworthy Americans. Sheila was founder and 1974 Chairperson of the Women and Individual Rights Section of the Orange County Bar Association.

She is a member of the Advisory Board of the American City Bank and a member of the State Legislative Committee on Improving Judicial Standards. Sheila is currently a member of the Board of Trustees of the Newport Harbor Art Museum and is involved in the formation of the Western State Bank.

She is a member of the Board of Visitors of Loyola Law School and in 1978 was Chairperson of the Law School's Orange County Alumni Chapter. "I feel an obligation to life in general and specifically to things that have affected me," she says.

"I go back (to Loyola) eager to see professors. I loved Law School and I am
gratified for the education that I received at Loyola. I feel that life is very full of obligations and anything that I can give the Law School in return is my duty," Sheila contends. "Something that Professor Fred Lower said in a summer insurance law course typifies that belief," Sheila remembers.

"He told each of us to look to our right and to our left. It wasn't the typical statement that next term the person would no longer be there, but rather, whatever your impression of that individual was then, would most likely be the impression held in 10, 20 or 30 years.

"That's how I've tried to live my life and how I've tried to raise my children to think. Largely that trait was engendered in me from my upbringing, but the quality of Loyola reinforced that," Sheila smiles.

Public Service:
Alums Dedicated to the Human Cause

The Carneys:
Sharing Lives & Careers

Having the distinction of being one of the first married couples to graduate from the Law School together are Ed and Joan Carney '60, who were betrothed between their first and second years at Loyola.

It was a struggle in those days, the Carneys remember. They attended classes in the mornings and early afternoons and then Ed would go to work 40 hours per week at a service station. Joan was employed as a copy writer for the advertising firm of Doyle, Dane & Bernbach, and brought lunch and dinner to Ed between his customers.

Today, Joan is a Los Angeles County Superior Court commissioner specializing in juvenile delinquency and child abuse cases, a position she's held for the last 12 years. Ed has been a member of the Los Angeles County Public Defender's Office for almost 20 years.

The couple met while she was attending Immaculate Heart College and he, Loyola University. "It was love at first sight," Joan recalls, "but it took Ed a while to realize it." When Ed didn't ask her out after they first met, she took charge of the situation and asked him.

Since Joan was 14 years old she knew she wanted to be a lawyer. "It was the combination of the intellectual challenge and my flair for drama that attracted me," she smiles. "In fact, I talked Ed into going to law school, and the funny thing is, he's the one who held me up when it got rough. I'd have quit a dozen times if Ed hadn't been there."

One semester near the end, Ed collapsed from exhaustion. "We didn't have a dime and Fr. Donovan was so concerned about me that he gave me a semester free of charge," Ed says.

During Law School he was elected President of the St. Thomas More Law Honor Society. She was elected Vice President. But, they both agree, there was no competition between them; grades didn't matter. "We had a full life during Law School," Joan states. "It never occurred to us not to have a good time."

After they were admitted to the bar in 1961, Joan wrote summaries of court decisions for the Los Angeles Daily Journal. She was the first lawyer the newspaper ever hired to do this. Ed got a job with the paper to do research work. During summers Joan also worked as a legal secretary.

Within a year, things picked up. Joan entered a general private practice. Ed became head of the Los Angeles County Public Defenders branch at the Syjmarr Juvenile Facility. Curiously, one of Ed's cases turned Joan's career around.

While in private practice, Joan also managed a family. However, during her fourth pregnancy, tragedy hit. Their only son died of a brain tumor at 2½. Joan stopped practicing law.

Several months later Ed asked Joan's advice on a case. Once involved with the Juvenile field, "I was hooked," Joan declares. Now she is one of six Los Angeles County commissioners who hear solely child abuse cases. Los Angeles has the largest child abuse court in the nation, hearing from 500 to 600 cases per month in the County's four trial courts and in the Arraignment, Detention and Settlement Courts.

"My cases cover every level of the socio-economic spectrum," Joan explains. "It's the most interesting and rewarding work I've done."

She says that child abuse is a treatable disease. "We have to deal with the child's attitude toward the abusing parent and with the parent's attitude toward the abused child," Joan states. "If we can teach you to love yourself, we can teach you to love your child."

Joan admits that child abuse is a difficult phenomenon to observe every day, but, "I can come home to a sane and loving world. I've got Ed and the children."

The Carneys live in Glendale and have three teen-age daughters. But balancing a family and career are only part of Joan's story. Lately she's been spending much of her spare time writing. She's written her autobiography and has just completed a screenplay, a combination courtroom drama-mystery, which she co-authored with a fellow commissioner. "I've come full-cycle since my first job out of Law School was in writing," she observes.
Generations:
Grads Perpetuate the Loyola Tradition

The Burkes: Carrying on The Loyola Tradition

Hon. Michael L. Burke '59, Dennis P. Burke '67, Martin L. Burke '61 and Martin J. Burke '26

For six decades Loyola has turned out generations of successful and prominent legal professionals who have made their marks as lawyers, judges and businessmen. And for 54 of those years, Loyola has educated two generations of the Burke family. Theirs is a success story that has not only impacted the legal profession, but has been an important chapter in the chronicles of the Law School and University as well.

The Burkes are to Loyola what the Campbells are to soup, starting with brothers Hon. Louis H. '26 and Martin J. '26, and on down the line to Louis’ son Hon. Michael L. '59, and Martin’s sons Martin L. '61 and Dennis P. '67. They’ve witnessed the School’s administration changes as well as the Law School’s moves from the Loyola High School campus to Grand Avenue to the current Ninth Street address. Today, the family’s firm, Burke, Williams & Sorensen, is of legal counsel to both the Law School and University.

Canadian born, Louis and Martin’s parents moved from Winnipeg, where Martin was born, to Los Angeles in 1904, where Louis was born 13 months after his brother.

Encouraged by Fr. Henry Welch, S.J., then President of the University, and Fr. Nicholas Bell, S.J., head of the Law School (at that time the two schools were on the same campus) to attend both undergraduate classes and law school simultaneously, the brothers accepted a tuition loan for one year. “We had no money to go to school, and the fathers didn’t think we could afford more than one year of schooling, so they urged us to get as much education as possible by going to both,” Martin explains.

“I could type, did well in English and played all sports in high school, so I guess they thought I was a good candidate for law school.” So that they could afford to eat, one of the Jesuit fathers got Martin a job with the Herald Examiner while his brother cared for the five-acre orange grove their family owned in Montebello.

Classes started at 8 a.m. and usually finished by 1 p.m., after which Martin would go to the newspaper. He worked until 6 p.m. and returned to the Law School for a 7 p.m. class. Out by 9 p.m., he hurried back to the Examiner and “we’d finish between midnight and one in the morning.”

Martin studied on his day off, Monday, and on the weekends, depending frequently on Louis’ notes. “By the end of the first year, I was earning enough to start to pay back the loan,” he says. He worked at the paper during the summer on the 4 p.m. to midnight shift, and he worked the 4 a.m. to noon shift at Simon’s Brick Yard, while Louis worked a 7 a.m. shift at Simon’s.

“Since we believed them (the Jesuit fathers) that we wouldn’t be able to make it financially past the first year, we surprised everyone including ourselves,” Martin remembers. “They kept offering us another year and then another, and by the time we had graduated, we’d about squared our debts with the University and Law School.”

Starting at the Examiner as a ghost writer, Martin rose to the ranks of sports editor, a position he held throughout Law School. “It was an exciting time,” he reveals. The newspaper circulation war, which began in Chicago and spread to Los Angeles, was a battle between the Chandler and Hearst groups.

While preparing for the bar, Martin says he spent most of his spare time working in the law office of Thomas P. White, who was then practicing with his brother-in-law, Vincent Hickson, a St. Vincent College alumnus. After taking the bar, Louis associated with White, and Martin moved to Seattle to work on a newly acquired paper of Hearst’s, the Post-Intelligencer. “I was part of a three-man wrecking crew that went up there for Hearst to revive a dying paper,” Martin states. Within 14 months they turned the paper around.

“I started an ‘advice to the lovelorn’ column, for which I later found a writer
to continue. The column injected some human interest into the paper.”

At the time Martin left, he hadn’t yet received the bar exam results and when Louis phoned him the good news, Martin said he preferred to remain in Seattle. In 1927 Martin “finally succumbed to Louis’ coercion” and returned to Los Angeles to practice law with his brother.

Several years later, White was appointed to the Superior Court bench, where he remained until his 1957 appointment to the state Supreme Court, and the firm became Burke, Hickson & Burke. Daniel Marshall ‘26 shortly joined the firm and his name was added as a partner.

Hickson and Marshall withdrew, and Harry Williams ‘34 associated, resulting in the formation of Burke, Williams & Burke. In 1951 Louis was appointed to the L.A. County Superior Court. Royal M. Sorensen, the first non-Loyola graduate, then became a partner in the firm, which was renamed Burke, Williams & Sorensen.

In 1958 Louis was named Presiding Judge of the Superior Court and is the only judge to have served four consecutive terms as such. In 1961 he was appointed Presiding Justice of a newly formed division of the state Court of Appeal.

Justice Burke, a Republican, was named by a Democrat, Gov. Edmund G. Brown, Sr., to the California Supreme Court in 1964. During that time he is credited with writing nearly 400 of the Court’s opinions.

In 1965, Louis says, he had the great pleasure of sitting on the bench with Justice White, who had officially retired in 1962. He explains: “As a retired judge, White was assigned by the Chief Justice to take the place of judges who were excused from particular cases. After starting as an office boy, it was quite a thrill for me to share the bench with him.”

Considered the judge’s judge, Louis retired only eight months ago at 75 from the Marin County Superior Court, where for five years he served on a voluntary basis. It is a retirement he had planned to begin at 70. Living in Nicasio, California with his wife, Ruth, Louis is a renowned author, artist and farmer.

He has two sons, L.A. Municipal Court Judge Michael L. Burke ‘59, and Patrick Burke, a San Clemente restaurateur and former high school basketball player, and three daughters, Kathleen Peters, Sheila Moore and Mary Coulomb.

Appointed to the Municipal Court bench in 1973, Michael’s is not a new face to the Los Angeles judicial system. For seven years he was a staff attorney for the Second District Court of Appeal, and during the three years before his Municipal Court post, he was a Superior Court commissioner in L.A. County.

Michael grew up in Montebello as his father did. He graduated from Loyola University in 1956 and immediately enrolled in the Law School. In 1959 he started a three-year tour of duty with the Army as a legal advisor assigned to the Staff Judge Advocate Corps.

He went to work as a law clerk in the Writs and Receivers Department of the L.A. Superior Court. During that time he studied for and passed the bar.

Michael became a staff attorney for the state Court of Appeal for the next seven years, eventually becoming the senior staff attorney for Division Four of the Second District.

In 1969 he was appointed a Juvenile Court referee for the Superior Court and was named a commissioner the following year. He remained in this post until 1973 when Gov. Ronald Reagan appointed him to the bench. Michael was from 1978-79 the Supervising Judge for the Preliminary Hearing Division in Los Angeles, and in January of this year, Chief Justice Rose Bird assigned him to temporary duty as Associate Justice of the state Court of Appeal in Division Four, District Two. This is an unusual appointment as only a handful of judges are assigned to the Appellate Court. “The biggest challenge,” Michael says, “is returning to the division where I was a staff attorney 10 years ago and working with the same justices that I once worked for.”

Martin L. Burke ‘61 and Dennis P. Burke ‘67, sons of Martin J., both joined Burke, Williams & Sorensen immediately after passing the bar, and are both partners.

A 1958 alumus of Loyola University, Martin L. served time in the reserves throughout Law School and was discharged in 1962. “I wanted to go to law school as far back as I can remember,” says Martin. “Both my dad and uncle set such high personal goals—they were such achievers—that it had to have influence on us,” he says of himself and Dennis.

Martin L. regards his father as a unique lawyer, and although Martin J. contends that he’s trimmed his work week down to three days, his son reports otherwise. “He takes work home and sneaks into the office on Saturdays,” the younger Burke reveals. “But, in my opinion, he’s still the best attorney in the firm. My dad’s a unique judge of people and that’s where his greatest value to the firm lies.”

Both senior Burkes subdivided the orange grove in 1924 and built their homes together on the land. The close feeling of family still persists among the Burkes. Martin J. and his family live five doors down from his parents in Redondo Beach.

The youngest Burke to graduate from the Law School is Dennis, also a 1964 alumnus of the University. The Pasadena resident says he enjoys the area of corporate business law, the firm’s specialty, and never really considered any other profession.

Yet, he contends, that what was right for his brothers, cousins and himself is not necessarily the case for his four children. “I wouldn’t want to see any of my kids go into law just to carry on a tradition,” he says, “but, if that’s what they want, I’d certainly recommend Loyola.”

Although not a graduate of the Law School, Dennis’ brother Paul, a high school math teacher in Orange County, graduated from the University in 1960. Paul’s son Brian will start the third generation of Burkes to attend the University when he enrolls next fall.

With 15 partners and nine associates, Burke, Williams & Sorensen looks to Loyola for young lawyers and law clerks. Two of Dennis’ classmates, R. Michael Wilkinson ‘67 and Colin Leonard ‘67, are partners in the firm, as well as Carl K. Newton ’62. Associates from Loyola include Brian A. Pierik ‘74 and Terri Tracy ‘79.

**The Clemenses: Law Is a Family Affair**

A mutual love for the law has brought a close family even closer, although Michael J. Clemens ’51 and his two daughters Kathleen L. and Patricia A. Clemens, both Class of 1974, have each chosen very different law careers. For 27 years Mike has been a solo practitioner in Los Angeles, while Patti has been a deputy city attorney in L.A. for two years and Kathy five months ago became corporate counsel for RCA, and is based in Van Nuys.

A native New Yorker, Mike attended Bluefield Junior College in Virginia on a football scholarship. But the outbreak of
the war led him to the U.S. Navy, where Mike completed his undergraduate education in 1942 with a B.S. degree from Annapolis. That year he was commissioned an ensign and proceeded to serve through World War II on destroyers.

While waiting for his destroyer to be commissioned, Mike instructed the V-6 program (discipline, seamanship and gunnery) at Dartmouth College. One of his students was John E. Anderson '50 (current Chairman of the Law School Board of Visitors) whom Mike later met again at Loyola.

On tour, three of Mike's buddies on the destroyer were lawyers and encouraged him to go to law school, saying he thought like an attorney. "I had always wanted to be a football coach until my mind was changed for me by fate and the presence of the war," Mike says.

The war not only influenced his change of career, but it also was responsible for his move to California. Mike explains: "In January 1943 I had completed a tour of duty in Ireland and the Northeast and had received orders to come to San Pedro. It was a long, cold trip back and when I arrived in San Pedro, the temperature was 85 degrees, the sky was sunny and blue. I decided right then and there that California would be my home. What I didn't know then, was that there had been a Santa Ana wind condition. A few weeks later it rained for almost a whole month!"

But, he's never regretted the decision to remain in California.

In 1946, having achieved the rank of lieutenant, Mike retired from the Navy due to physical injuries sustained in the war. A month later he started at Loyola. "I was discharged from the service in San Diego, but at the time there were no law schools there, so I came to Los Angeles," he explains.

He attended one quarter and decided, however, at 26 he was too old to be in school. Mike says, "I felt I should have been doing something—making money." So he joined Columbia Studios as a screenplay writer.

While writing a few stories he needed to do some research at the public library and since he was downtown, he says, he had a yen to see some of his old Law School pals. "They had only one year of School left, and I said to myself, 'you durntbelie, look how quickly the time has passed.' I realized how close I could have been to my law degree at the time."

He started back at Loyola in September 1948. Attending classes at night, he worked at Parker Publishing Company (the legal directory people). Upon passing the bar, he worked as a state deputy attorney general for a year, but says, "I wanted to go out and be with people and practice law instead of being geared to one thing." Mike says that in those days, the attorney general's office was limiting for a lawyer since a majority of the deputies were writing criminal briefs, and a few were doing tax and trust work.

A year later he opened a general civil practice, which he still maintains. And according to his daughters, who practiced with him for a time, he is the best lawyer they know, and was the best instructor they had.

It was Kathy who was first inspired to go to law school. In 1971 Kathy was at USC getting her MBA, and Patti was attending USC working toward her bachelor's in English and education. "In my last semester there," says Patti, "I was drawing away from teaching and started to look for something else to pursue. I was a late bloomer in law as my life's ambition had been to teach. Even as a child as young as five, I was always teaching someone something."

At that time, Kathy was getting out of a two-year marriage. She had originally wanted to go to law school and, according to Patti, the time was right for both she and her sister to consider a law education. They naturally considered their father's alma mater, where he remained active for many years after graduation. In fact, in 1967 he was President of the Alumni Association.

"With a law degree you are a specialist—you're set for life with a specialty," says Patti, explaining the career's appeal to her. "The nice thing about law is that I can also teach if I want to."

Patti dived in head first when she entered Loyola. She became a member of the Law Review, was an officer of the St. Thomas More Law Honor Society, was an assistant editor and journalist on the student newspaper then known as "The Loyola Brief," and was class representative for the Student Bar Association. "Whenever there was a party or social event, Patti was the person planning it," says Kathy of her younger sister. She and Kathy were also on the Dean's List and graduated with honorable mentions.

"Loyola was small compared with USC and it was easy to get involved," Patti comments. The two sisters lived together throughout Law School, shared books and many of the same friends. "It was a very nice time for us," Patti recalls. "It was a real academic and intellectual challenge, but at the same time, it wasn't nine to five." Both girls clerked during Law School for the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Graduation was a big day for the Clemens family. May 24, 1974, found the family attending Patti and Kathy's commencement in the morning and then they all moved over to the Mt. St. Mary's campus to witness the graduation of youngest sister, Barbara, who received her nursing degree.

After passing the bar, Patti immediately left for Washington, D.C. to work with the U.S. Treasury Department as a staff attorney for the Comptroller of the Currency. Kathy took a position with the L.A. District Attorney's office, where she had also clerked during Law School. A year later, both Patti and Kathy quit their respective jobs and decided to join
Dad to "pick his brain," as Patti puts it. In the beginning they worked on Mike's overflow, but says Kathy, "the next year we began to develop our own cases." Patti remained with the firm until 1978 when she became a deputy city attorney. She has also been able to incorporate her interest in teaching as she's been a professor and lecturer since 1977.

"I like government work," Patti says. "Since I had two government jobs before associating with Dad, I knew that's what I wanted to get back to. I like the largeness and the numbers of people around." She also enjoys the variety of work she does, ranging from criminal prosecutions to consumer work, an area in which she's been involved since January.

"Within the City Attorney's Office you can switch to almost any area of the law, providing there's an opening and you get the job," says Patti. "For instance, I wanted to do jury trial work and for a year-and-a-half I did. That was great. It gave me lots of confidence. I had to think quickly on my feet and I had to learn to be prepared and flexible."

In her consumer work, Patti recently coordinated a program for City Attorney Burt Pines on rental housing. "The Consumer Section works on cases involving everything from auto repair fraud to nursing home violations to pyramid schemes. There's never really a dull case because it all involves real people with real problems."

A Van Nuys resident, as is her sister, Kathy says of her role at RCA, "My practice isn't just law, it's also management." That's primarily the reason she took the position, she says, because she can combine both her interests, law and business.

She says of the four years she was associated with her father: "He is patient, brilliant and has common sense. He was incredible to watch. I learned a great deal and got a taste of entertainment law."

But after she was satisfied that she had gained sufficient experience from her father, she decided it was time to branch out. At RCA, she's the only woman on staff for two divisions of the corporation: Avionics Systems and Cablevision Systems, which operate independently of each other.

"Law really offers a woman a good career," states Kathy. "It's a field that's wide open for you."

Kathy has done a good deal of international work with RCA and anticipates quite a bit of travel. In June she was sent to Tokyo to negotiate a contract. "In just a few months I've learned a lot about RCA because I love it," she says.

In addition to a love of the law profession, the Clemenses share another passion: sailing. It is a sport in which each member of the family takes an avid interest as well as the bond that has brought the family together every Sunday since 1965.

It all started when one Sunday Mike took the girls for breakfast at Marina del Rey. Back then, he remembers, there were only three slips. The girls asked him if they could go down and look at the boats. He agreed and remained in the restaurant to have another cup of coffee.

"They came back up and Patti said, 'I found a boat that I can just picture you standing on with a sabre in your hand,'" he smiled recalling his daughter's dramas. "She baited me by telling me not to look at the boat, which was for sale, because I'd just have to have it. I told her, 'nonsense,' besides I'd had enough of boats in the Navy."

Naturally, Mike went down to look at the boat and explains, "It looked like a pirate ship, but had a white hull with green above the rubrail. It looked terrible, like it was 1,000 years old, and it was creaking." But, Patti insisted on taking the phone number of the owner, despite her father's opposition.

A few days later, Mike called the number and learned the selling price was much lower than he had expected it to be.

He decided to return to the boat's slip and take another look. At that time, he was the attorney for singer Vic Damone, who called him that day and asked Mike to have lunch. Mike told him he couldn't because he was going to the Marina. "Vic said he'd like to come along because he loved to look at boats. When we got down there, he fell in love with it," says Mike. "Right then and there he suggested that he put the down payment on it since he owed the money to me anyway."

The "Lohi Moku," which translates into "slow boat" in Hawaiian, has been a source of great pleasure. Mike says. Today, the hull is painted a pirate red. "The girls have always been my crew," he says, "and they do the painting and varnishing."
Groundbreaking Kicks Off New Campus Construction

Groundbreaking ceremonies for the Fritz B. Burns Building at the new Law School campus were held on June 6. Friends of the late Mr. Burns joined officers of the Fritz B. Burns Foundation, University and Law School officials, faculty, alumni, students and Law School supporters in ceremonies paying tribute to Mr. Burns and marking the start of construction for the first phase of the School's $6 million campus improvement program.

A total of five new structures are planned to be built at the Ninth Street and Olympic Boulevard site, creating a sense of place and a genuine campus atmosphere and physical identity for the urban Law School. The Burns Building, named for the renowned real estate developer, former University regent and longtime benefactor of Loyola Law School, will be the largest of the new Law School facilities and will cost $4 million.

This new four-story building will meet a major portion of the needs of students, faculty and administration. The ground level will house a student lounge and student services, including offices for the Student Bar Association, moot court programs and other student organizations. Food services and offices of the campus ministry program will also be located on the ground level.

The second level will contain key administrative services, some of which are currently housed off campus. On the third and fourth levels will be 23 private faculty offices, spaces and carrels for the adjunct faculty and work areas for secretarial support. Also housed on these levels will be a faculty library, faculty conference room, two seminar rooms and a law classroom.

It is anticipated that the 50,000-square-foot Fritz B. Burns Building will be completed in time for the fall 1981 semester. General contractor for the construction project is Collins-McPherson-Chapman, and the architect is Frank O. Gehry and Associates in association with Brooks/Collier.

In addition to raising $6 million for new construction and renovation, The Greater Loyola Law School Development Program is designed to establish a beginning endowment of $2 million for the Law School. Of the $6 million aggregate goal, more than $3.5 million has been committed as of June 30, 1980.

Officiating at the groundbreaking were Dean Theo. A. Bruinsma; Rev. Donald P. Merrifield, S.J., President, Loyola Marymount University; Richard A. Archer, Chairman, Loyola Marymount University Board of Trustees; John E. Anderson '50, Chairman, Loyola Law School Board of Visitors; and Rev. Monsignor Benjamin G. Hawkes U'40.

Breaking Ground--Participants from left are Rev. Monsignor Benjamin G. Hawkes U'40, Vicar General, Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Los Angeles; Rev. Donald P. Merrifield, S.J., President, Loyola Marymount University; John M. Morehart '59, Loyola Law School student and grandson of the late real estate developer and longtime Law School benefactor for whom the building has been named; Mrs. Fritz B. Burns (Gladys), wife of the late Mr. Burns; Theo. A. Bruinsma, Law School Dean; John E. Anderson '50, Chairman, Law School Board of Visitors; Frederick J. Lower, Jr. U'56, L'64, Loyola Professor of Law; Richard A. Archer, Chairman, Loyola Marymount University Board of Trustees; and Kenneth J. Collins '81, President, Student Bar Association, Day Division.
Salary: Report Card of Life?
by Joan Profant, Director of Placement

Is money really the report card of modern life? There are moments when law students seem painfully caught up in this dollar-sign mentality, particularly during the pressures of the fall interview season. However, my experience is that the majority of Loyola students are definitely pursuing something beyond financial remuneration.

As a group, Loyola students appear more mature and more directed than is typical of younger law students. They often have experience prior to law school and therefore, the less tangible elements of a "good job" are tremendously important to them.

Loyola students want professional work that provides personal satisfaction, recognition, responsibility, autonomy, growth, respectability, and the power and ability to affect change in the lives of others.

With full awareness of other motivations that attract men and women to the legal profession, the promise of good money is certainly a factor in the selection of a career in the law. To a reporter's question of: "Why did you choose to become an attorney?", a recent woman graduate gave the succinct response: "Economic reality."

A frequent question by alumni, law students, admissions candidates, faculty and the administration is "What's the going rate for new attorneys?" A response to that question is based upon the statistics compiled this spring from the class of 1979's written questionnaires. The annual compensation statistics from the class of 1979 indicate a range between $8,000 and $30,000. This represents such a broad range that the statistical average ($20,200) is almost meaningless without consideration of the type of employer.

After three or four years of professional schooling, the job candidates face some anxiety about where on that financial continuum their own skills will place them. The $8,000 figure is not an uncommon starting salary for a public interest attorney. The $30,000 figure represents the associate compensation of New York-based firms with a Los Angeles branch office.

The National Law Review reports that the leading New York firms who set the national pace will pay next fall's new lawyers $37,000. Cravath, Swaine and Moore, among others, provided last year's benchmark salary of $33,000 for new associates. It does seem likely that the great salary disparity between the small and medium firms and huge national and international law firms will continue.

Meanwhile, Loyola graduates with large law firms report an average beginning salary of $26,000. The top 100 law firms in the nation pay an identical average salary. We read in a Los Angeles Lawyer report that the average annual starting salary in Los Angeles County firms was $17,000 in 1978. The statistics for the 1978 Loyola graduating class produced an average salary of $19,000. If money alone is indeed an "A" on the Report Card of Life, Loyola graduates are entering the profession with some respectable marks.

The 1979 graduates have provided the Law School with specific salary information. The input from these graduates is genuinely appreciated. This information will enable students as well as alumni employers to formulate competitive salaries and to negotiate accordingly.

Reaccreditation Anticipated

Although still awaiting the results of the March ABA reaccreditation inspection, preliminary indications are that the visit was a great success. The team had very positive comments and, in fact, indicated that Loyola is headed toward becoming "one of the truly great regional multi-divisional law schools in the country."

Particular mention was made by the team that Loyola students seem highly motivated and mature and that the dedication and friendliness of the staff and faculty is a definite plus.

Comprising the reinspection team were Cleon H. Foust, Executive Director, Indiana Lawyers Commission; Indianapolis, Indiana, and Professor Emeritus, Indiana School of Law; Cameron Allen, Professor and Librarian, Rutgers, State University of New Jersey, Newark; Richard Bartlett, Dean, Albany Law School, Union University, Albany, New York; James T. Jennings, attorney at law, Roswell, New Mexico; and Hon. Damon J. Keith, U.S. Court of Appeals, Detroit, Michigan.
ALUMNI QUESTIONNAIRE

This questionnaire presents an opportunity for you to be involved in the future of your Alma Mater. In my various engagements as Dean of the Law School, I have been impressed by your interest and enthusiasm in the Loyola Law School. Your perspective, experience and suggestions are valuable sources of information on which we can rely to shape our future direction. I am convinced that by reason of your exposure to the Law School, you are uniquely qualified to assist us in improving the Loyola Law School experience.

This survey represents an attempt to discover your ideas and to act upon them where possible. I ask that you take the time to complete the questionnaire and to provide us with your most critical and creative thoughts.

Most of the questions require that you circle your preference from a group of answers, and in most cases, you will have the option of providing additional comments. Of course, we encourage you to extend your answers by utilizing additional paper. It is important for the validity of the study that your responses be complete and that you return it promptly.

Theo. A. Bruinsma, Dean

1. In what class did you graduate _______? Evening or Day Division _______.

2. How do you feel the general public rates Loyola Law School academically?
   a) ______ outstanding   c) ______ above average   e) ______ below average
   b) ______ excellent   d) ______ average   f) ______ poor

3. What would you consider to be Loyola Law School’s main strengths?
   (Please indicate three you consider most important)
   a) ______ Quality of Education
   b) ______ Quality of Faculty
   c) ______ Quality of Students
   d) ______ Accomplishments of Alumni
   e) ______ Religious Orientation
   f) ______ Emphasis on Moral and Spiritual Development
   g) ______ Recognition by the Community
   h) ______ Dedication of Alumni to the Law School
   i) ______ Size of Enrollment
   j) ______ Emphasis on Clinical Programs
   k) ______ Location/Environment
   l) ______ Physical Facilities
   m) ______ Placement
   n) Other

4. What would you consider to be Loyola’s main weaknesses?
   (Please indicate three you consider most important)
   a) ______ Quality of Education
   b) ______ Quality of Faculty
   c) ______ Quality of Students
   d) ______ Support received from Alumni
   e) ______ Support received from community
   f) ______ Size of Enrollment
   g) ______ Location/Environment
   h) ______ Physical Facilities
   i) ______ Placement
   j) ______ Alumni programs and events
   k) Other

5. Considering your law experience on the whole, if you had it to do all over, would you attend Loyola Law School again? (check one)
   a) ______ Yes, without reservation
   b) ______ Yes, but with slight reservation
   c) ______ Yes, but with strong reservation
   d) ______ No
6. How useful to your current practice did you find courses that you took in each of the following areas? (Please circle the appropriate response for each)

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<td>b) Elective Courses</td>
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<td>c) Seminars</td>
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<td>d) Legal Research and Writing</td>
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<td>h) Professional Responsibility</td>
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7. We would like your opinion on specific course offerings (independent of course instructor) at Loyola Law School. Please list the names of up to THREE courses for each of the following categories:

a) Most Helpful:
   (1) ____________ (2) ____________ (3) ____________

b) Least Helpful:
   (1) ____________ (2) ____________ (3) ____________

c) Add to Curriculum:
   (1) ____________ (2) ____________ (3) ____________

d) Eliminate from Curriculum:
   (1) ____________ (2) ____________ (3) ____________

8. We would appreciate your advice on what single thing you would do to improve the curriculum at Loyola:

9. Would you have taken more courses if Loyola had a fixed tuition?
   If yes, in what areas:

10. We would like to know about the co-curricular activities you participated in at Loyola Law School, and whether that participation aided your career development. (Please circle the appropriate response for each activity)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Activity</th>
<th>PARTICIPATED AND AIDED CAREER</th>
<th>PARTICIPATED BUT DID NOT AID CAREER</th>
<th>DID NOT PARTICIPATE</th>
<th>DOES NOT APPLY</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>a) Loyola Law Review</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>b) International and Comparative Law Annual</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>c) Phi Alpha Delta</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>d) Student Bar Association (Day)</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>(Evening)</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>e) Scott Moot Court Honors Program</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>f) Jessup International Honors Moot Court</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>g) Student Newspaper</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>h) St. Thomas More Law Honor Society</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
11. We would like your opinion about various aspects of the program while you were a student at Loyola. (Please rate each one by circling the appropriate response)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Aspect</th>
<th>EXCELLENT</th>
<th>VERY GOOD</th>
<th>GOOD</th>
<th>NOT GOOD</th>
<th>POOR</th>
<th>NOT APPLICABLE</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>a) Quality of Faculty</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>b) Curriculum</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>c) Placement and Job Opportunities</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>d) Library</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>e) Preparation for the Bar Examination</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>f) Urban Location</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>g) Physical Plant</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>h) Financial Aid</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>i) Moot Court</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>j) Law Review</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>k) Size of Student Body</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>l) Quality of Students</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>m) School's Reputation in Legal Community</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>n) Tuition</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>o) Bookstore</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>p) Student Government</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>q) Administration</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>r) Food Services</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>s) Social Activities</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>t) Student Services</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>u) Parking</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>v) Security Service</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

What would you do to improve the services you scored least favorably?

12. Below we have listed some categories of skills and knowledge that may be important to your practice. (Please circle the response that indicates the importance of each)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Skill</th>
<th>EXTREMELY IMPORTANT</th>
<th>IMPORTANT</th>
<th>SOMEWHAT IMPORTANT</th>
<th>NOT VERY</th>
<th>NOT AT ALL</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>a) Communication skills — oral and written</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>b) Research skills</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>c) Analytical skills</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>d) Interpersonal/Consulting skills</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>e) Negotiating skills</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>f) Trial advocacy</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>g) Professional ethics</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>h) Getting along with others</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>i) Knowledge of substantive law</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>j) Interdisciplinary knowledge</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>k) Other</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
13. Where do you think these skills ought to be developed? (Please circle the appropriate response for each)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Skills</th>
<th>Primarily in Law School Classroom Studies</th>
<th>Primarily in Law School Clinical Studies</th>
<th>Primarily on the Job</th>
<th>About Equally: Law School &amp; on the Job</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>a) Communication skills—oral and written</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>b) Research skills</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>c) Analytical skills</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>d) Interviewing/Counseling skills</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>e) Negotiating skills</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>f) Trial advocacy</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>g) Professional ethics</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>h) Getting along with others</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>i) Knowledge of substantive law</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>j) Interdisciplinary knowledge</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

14. We would also like to know the income range of our graduates. Please indicate the range of your yearly gross income:

a) _____ Under 12,000  f) _____ 33,000-39,999
b) _____ 12,000-15,999  g) _____ 40,000-54,999
c) _____ 16,000-19,999  h) _____ 55,000-74,999
d) _____ 20,000-26,999  i) _____ 75,000-100,000
e) _____ 27,000-32,999  j) _____ Over 100,000

15. Have you ever practiced law?

a) _____ Yes  b) _____ No

16. We are interested in learning about the nature of your past and/or current legal practice. Below, we have listed many legal specializations in which you may have done and/or are now doing a significant amount of work (shown as “past practice” or “current practice”). (Please mark the appropriate responses)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Specializations</th>
<th>Past Practice</th>
<th>Current Practice</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>a) General practitioner (i.e. doing less than 30 percent of work in any one specialization)</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>b) Administrative Law</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>c) Anti-Trust</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>d) Aviation Law</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>e) Bankruptcy Law</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>f) Civil Liberties Law</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>g) Corporate Law</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>h) Criminal Law</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>i) Entertainment Law</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>j) Environmental Law</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>k) Estates and Trusts</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>l) Family Law</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>m) Immigration Law</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>n) Insurance Law</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>o) International Law</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>p) Land Use Law</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>q) Litigation</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>r) Maritime Law</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>s) Military Law</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>t) Natural Resources Law</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>u) Patent/Copyright</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>v) Personal Injury</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>w) Poverty Law</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>x) Public Interest Law</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>y) Real Estate Law</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>z) Securities Law</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>aa) Tax Law</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>bb) Workers’ Compensation</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>cc) Other</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>dd) Percentage of legal work in Federal vs. State Court</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>and Civil vs. Criminal practice</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
17. Are you currently a practicing attorney?
   a) _____ Yes
   b) _____ No

18. If you are not currently a practicing attorney, please indicate the major reason:
   a) _____ Retired (Please indicate age at retirement ________.)
   b) _____ Full-time law faculty member
   c) _____ Have not yet practiced law because of inability to find suitable position, but am presently looking.
      [Looking for how long: ________]
   d) _____ Have not yet practiced law because of inability to find suitable position and am no longer considering legal practice.
   e) _____ Have practiced law but am currently between attorney positions.
   f) _____ Do not intend to practice law.
   g) _____ Decided of own volition to change careers. (Please indicate new career ____________________)
   h) _____ Other ____________________

19. What do you think the goals of Loyola Law School are today?
   (Please mark the appropriate response for each goal)
   a) Provide students with a theoretical basis of the law  4  3  2  1
   b) Provide students with practical skills necessary for the practice of law  4  3  2  1
   c) Prepare students to practice in a particular specialty (Specify)  4  3  2  1
   d) Prepare for bar examinations  4  3  2  1
   e) Teach analytical thinking  4  3  2  1
   f) Instill professional responsibility  4  3  2  1
   g) Other ____________________

20. Would you encourage your children or children of close friends to study law?
   a) _____ Yes
   b) _____ No

21. Would you recommend that they attend Loyola Law School?
   (Please circle the appropriate response)
   a) Recommendation:  5  4  3  2  1
      VERY STRONGLY    STRONGLY    WITH SOME    WITH STRONG    RECOMMEND
      RESERVATIONS     RESERVATIONS AGAINST

22. What do you think law schools should do to illustrate professional responsibility within the legal community?
   (Please mark the two most important)
   a) _____ More courses dealing specifically with these issues
   b) _____ Encourage discussion of these issues in all courses
   c) _____ Sponsor continuing education programs
   d) _____ Have conferences and speakers to address these issues
   e) _____ Other ____________________
23. The following information about Loyola is true. We have tried to inform our alumni through our publications and are interested in determining whether this information is being communicated to you. Prior to receiving this questionnaire, were you aware that:

(Please mark the appropriate response for each)

a) Loyola is fully approved by the ABA and is a member of AALS YES 1 NO 0
b) Loyola's law library is the third largest of private, ABA accredited law school libraries west of the Mississippi and the second largest in California YES 1 NO 0
c) Loyola is currently building a new campus with additional classrooms, office and library space; and is renovating the existing Law School building YES 1 NO 0
d) Loyola's library is a partial State and Federal government depository YES 1 NO 0
e) Loyola has several active fund-raising programs YES 1 NO 0
f) Loyola is non-profit YES 1 NO 0
g) Loyola has an extensive clinical program YES 1 NO 0

24. Do you enjoy receiving the Loyola Lawyer?

a) _____ Yes
b) _____ No

25. The Loyola Lawyer should have greater emphasis on:

(Check as many as apply)

a) _____ Current campus news and facts
b) _____ News about alumni
c) _____ News about student activities
d) _____ Academic articles by faculty
e) _____ Legal developments within the profession
f) _____ Suggestions

26. How would you rate Loyola of Los Angeles Law Review, in comparison with other law reviews?

a) _____ Better than most
b) _____ About average
c) _____ Worse than most
d) _____ Do not know

27. Do you subscribe to the Loyola of Los Angeles Law Review?

a) _____ Yes
b) _____ No

28. In what ways do you feel alumni should contribute financially to their Alma Mater?

(Mark the two most desirable)

a) _____ Annual fund, i.e., The Advocates
b) _____ Construction and endowment
c) _____ Campaigns to meet special needs of the Law School, such as scholarships, furnishing building additions, etc.
d) _____ Special scholarships for educationally and economically disadvantaged.
e) _____ Other
29. Below is a list of some of the possible uses for your annual financial contributions. How would you like to see your contributions used? (Check up to five)
   a) ___ Unrestricted Funds
   b) ___ Scholarships
   c) ___ General Endowment
   d) ___ Faculty Chairs
   e) ___ Library Furnishings
   f) ___ Library Books
   g) ___ Furnishing new building additions (offices, lecture halls, etc.)
   h) ___ Campus maintenance and improvement
   i) ___ Construction
   j) ___ Parking Facilities
   k) ___ Clinical Studies
   l) ___ Faculty Recruitment
   m) ___ Student Bar Association Speakers' Programs
   n) ___ Moot Court
   o) ___ Law Review
   p) ___ Visiting Scholars Program
   q) ___ Faculty Development Program
   r) ___ Dean's Discretionary Fund
   s) Other

30. There are many ways, other than by contributing funds, that alumni can help to enrich their Alma Mater. In which of the ways listed below would you be most willing to help Loyola? (check up to three)
   a) ___ Utilize faculty expertise where appropriate
   b) ___ Assist with placement of Loyola graduates
   c) ___ Enlist speakers for the Law School speakers' programs
   d) ___ Speak at Law School programs
   e) ___ Offer clinical externships to Loyola students
   f) ___ Hire Loyola students as part-time law clerks
   g) ___ Assist in recruiting qualified applicants to attend Loyola
   h) ___ Donate furniture, books, etc.
   i) ___ Assist with fund-raising efforts, chapter events, class reunions, class correspondent
   j) ___ Volunteer for Alumni Board of Governors committees
   k) Other

31. Below is a list of various ways in which alumni may stay in touch with their Alma Mater. What are the major ways you keep in touch? (Check up to five)
   a) ___ Keep in touch with former classmates
   b) ___ Keep in touch with faculty members
   c) ___ Active in Alumni Association
   d) ___ Attend Law School's speakers programs
   e) ___ Help the Law School raise funds
   f) ___ Make financial contributions
   g) ___ Hire Loyola graduates/recommend graduates for hire
   h) ___ Use Loyola's library
   i) ___ Children at Loyola
   j) ___ Word of mouth
   k) ___ Read the Loyola Lawyer
   l) Other

32. Would you like to see Loyola play a more active role in the community at large?
   a) ___ Yes
   b) ___ No
   If yes, please give suggestions.
33. What programs and activities would you like to see offered for Loyola alumni? (Check the appropriate response for each)  

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>STRONGLY RECOMMEND</th>
<th>RECOMMEND</th>
<th>DO NOT RECOMMEND</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>a) Regular surveys of alumni opinions</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>b) Expanded alumni publications</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>c) Regional alumni chapters</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>d) Continuing education programs for alumni</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>e) Jointly sponsored programs with students</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>f) Alumni speakers' programs</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>g) Publish annual Alumni Directory</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>h) Class reunions</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>i) Special entertainment programs (theater parties, luncheons, etc.)</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
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<td>j) Annual alumni weekends (family gatherings)</td>
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<td>l) Other</td>
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34. The excellence of Loyola Law School does not appear to receive the public recognition it deserves. Which of the following do you feel could increase public awareness of the Law School's quality?

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<td>a) Emphasize scholarly publications by faculty</td>
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<td>b) Expand Continuing Education</td>
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<td>c) Establish Distinguished Lecturer Series</td>
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<td>d) Establish Distinguished Visiting Professor Program</td>
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Would you be willing to lend your assistance to efforts to enhance Loyola Law School's public image and esteem?

Would you like to receive a copy of the summarized results of this questionnaire? Yes ☐ No ☐

MANY THANKS FOR YOUR HELP!

Please print your name and address (optional) 

___________________________________________

___________________________________________

Return in the enclosed reply envelope.
Quentin O. Ogren '50, Professor, addressed the California Food and Drug Council at its annual May meeting in San Diego on the subject of "The Content of the Duty on Fair Representation." The Council consists of the labor unions in the food and drug industry throughout the state. He also made a presentation to the Newman Club at its March meeting, discussing "The Burger Court's Self-Inflicted Wound." The Newman Club, a Catholic men's organization, has met every month since its founding in 1899. The first two deans of Loyola, Joseph Ford and Joseph Scott, were Presidents of the club in its early years, as was Judge William Aggel, a faculty member for whom the School's Aggeler honor award was named.

Christopher N. May, Professor, was selected as Loyola's representative to the Board of Trustees of the California Rural Legal Assistance. He also participated in the Humanities Seminar for Law Teachers, sponsored by the National Endowment for the Humanities at Yale Law School during June and July. Title of the seminar was "The Supreme Court in the Twentieth Century: An Intellectual History."

Gideon Kanner, Professor, argued Agins v. City of Tiburon, a landmark inverse condemnation case in the U.S. Supreme Court, for the appellant. He also addressed the Florida Bar seminar on Eminent Domain in April on latest developments in the law, and he was a panelist in a seminar on Appellate Advocacy before the Association of Business Trial Lawyers, in Los Angeles.

Louis M. Brown, Adjunct Professor, was the guest of honor at a lunch commemorating his becoming a Professor Emeritus at the University of Southern California. He was also the recipient of the Distinguished Service Award by the Beverly Hills Bar Association for "pioneering the concept of preventive law, for teaching the fundamentals of law practice, for serving the Association as President and steadfast friend, and for continuously advancing the cause of the legal profession."

Harold E. Shabo, Adjunct Professor, was appointed to the L.A. Municipal Court bench in February by Gov. Edmund G. Brown, Jr.

Darryl A. DeCuir, Adjunct Professor, lectured at the Municipal and Justice Court Workshop of the California Judges Association in March on the subject of "A Review of a Personal Injury Trial."

David C. Tunic, Professor, is presenting a series of seminars this summer on "Practical and Legal Aspects of Negotiating Data Processing Contracts" in Denver, Colorado and College Park, Maryland.

Harry N. Zavos, '71 Acting Professor, delivered a talk to the Beverly Hills Chapter of the PEO on intestate and testamentary transfers.

Theo. A. Bruinsma, Dean, lectured in March on "Government Regulation in the 1980s" as luncheon speaker at the program on Mergers and Acquisitions sponsored by California State University, Northridge. In April he was host to media editors and faculty members at a session on "Law and the Media," and also during that month he was host to a student, faculty and staff wine and cheese party. On April 14, he lunched with Harold Williams, Chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, Washington, D.C., and on April 15, he was admitted to practice before the U.S. Supreme Court. Additionally in April he was the subject of an interview on radio station KIEV's program, "The Law and You," hosted by Hal P. Mintz '63. Dean Bruinsma also hosted Justice William P. Clark, Jr., Justice Otto M. Kaus '49 and attorney Herman F. Selvin during the Scott Moot Court Competition.

William C. Hobbs, Adjunct Professor, was appointed Commissioner of Region 75 (Whittier) of the American Youth Soccer Organization, in which 44 million boys and girls participate nationwide. One thousand youngsters played soccer last season in Whittier.

John S. Warren, Adjunct Professor, has been engaged as a consultant to the General Accounting Office in Washington for a study on state income taxation of multistate and multinational corporations. The study is being made at the direction of the House Ways and Means Committee, and its purposes are to determine the need for federal legislation to impose uniform rules upon the states and, if the need exists, to draft such proposed legislation. He is also now serving as Vice Chairman of the Committee on State and Local Taxes in the ABA Section of Taxation.

Nathan J. Roberts, Professor Emeritus, co-authored an undergraduate business law text entitled, Contemporary Business Law, which was published by McGraw-Hill Book Company in February. This year he also contributed to Government Contract Practice and Basic Techniques of Public Contract Practice, published by the Continuing Education of the Bar of California, and he contributed to Contemporary Business Law, published by McGraw-Hill.

Hon. Richard P. Byrne, Adjunct Professor, has been named as a faculty member of the Continuing Judicial Studies Program, being developed by the Center for Judicial Education and Research for California judges who have been on the bench five years or more. He will also act as a faculty team leader in developing and presenting a 24-hour program on Juvenile Court Law and Procedure in January 1981.

Joan P. Profant, Director of the Placement Center, participated in the Beverly Hills Bar Association's 1980 Employment Conference/Job Faire in April, by presenting a talk on "How to Prepare a Resume."

J. Michael Thompson, Registrar, was recently elected President of the newly formed National Association of Registrars of Law Schools, founded during the annual meeting of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers, to which Thompson was recently elected law school representative on the Professional Schools Committee.

Leopoldo L. Ramos, Assistant Dean, has been elected to the Executive Committee of the Barristers of the L.A. County Bar Association.

Gerald E. Lieben, Professor, participated in February in a panel discussion on "The Prosecutor's Role in the 1980s" at the Western Society of Criminology Conference in Newport Beach. In March he spoke to deputy district attorneys for Ventura County on "Implications of the Drew Insanity Test," and also in March, he was the guest lecturer for the class in Law and Psychiatry at Southwestern University School of Law. On March 21 he testified in hearings of the Subcommittee on
Crime of the U.S. House of Representatives on police use of deadly force in Los Angeles. Professor Uelmen argued the case of People v. Gordon Hall before the L.A. Court of Appeals on April 10. The case involves an 18-year-old sentenced to life imprisonment for murder, in which there is substantial newly discovered evidence to prove innocence.

Walter R. Trinkaus, Professor, was one of several writers who contributed to a book published by California Continuing Education of the Bar entitled, *California Breach of Contract Remedies—A Basic Guide for General Practitioners*. He was also a member of the faculty of a conference on “Legal and Ethical Aspects of Treatment for the Critically and Terminally Ill Patient,” a continuing medical education program for physicians and nurses, held in Los Angeles April 18 and 19. His panel discussed the responsibilities of the physician toward the defective newborn. He has been asked by the L.A. Department of Health Services to act as a consultant to the two committees on Continuation of Life Support of the L.A. County Committee on Life Support Policies.

Rev. Richard A. Vachon, S.J., Associate Dean, was appointed by Rev. Donald P. Merrifield, S.J., President, Loyola Marymount University, to serve on the Special Committee for the Charles S. Cassasa Chair of Social Values to select the recipient.


Robert M. Myers '75, Adjunct Professor, was a member of the faculty of the American Law Institute—American Bar Association Annual Course of Study on Condominium Conversions in San Francisco March 13-15.

Jay L. Cooper, Adjunct Professor, has been named Chairman of the Music and Personal Appearances Division of the ABA Forum Committee on the Entertainment and Sports Industries. He was also a guest speaker for the Practicing Law Institute’s program entitled, “Counseling Clients in the Entertainment Industry.” Cooper is co-Chairman of the music industry seminar sponsored by UCLA Extension, called “The Recording Contract — 1990.”

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**Loyola Amasses Accolades**

Loyola Law School third-year students Michael Evans, Beverly Tillett and Diane Whiting, won the Best Appellant Brief Award in the Roger J. Traynor Moot Court Competition held on April 18.

Seventeen law schools accredited by the California State Bar Association participated in the annual contest. Sponsored by the California Young Lawyers Association, the competition is named in honor of the retired California Supreme Court justice.

This marks the third time since 1979 that Loyola Law School has been recognized for excellence.

In August the School received the $10,000 Emil Gumpert Award for its outstanding trial advocacy program from the American College of Trial Lawyers.

The Law School’s client counseling program also received accolades this spring when its team became the first ever to win the Western Regional Client Counseling Competition for the second consecutive time. Loyola then went on to place third in the national contest represented by law schools from 11 regions throughout the United States.

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THIRD-YEAR STUDENTS (from left) Michael Evans (Los Angeles), Beverly Tillett (Reseda) and Diane Whiting (Los Angeles) receive congratulations from Dean Theo. A. Bruinsma upon winning the Best Appellant Brief Award in the Roger J. Traynor Moot Court Competition April 18.
Judge Manuel Real Addresses Graduates

"You are the first class in the decade of the '80s that will bear the title of lawyers," Judge Manuel L. Real '51 told 332 graduates of the Law School and their families at commencement ceremonies June 1. "As you pass this milestone, you will be called upon to be priest, minister, rabbi, educator, doctor and business executive. You will be criticized, even vilified. But you, as those who have gone before you, are the champions of the rights of people—rich, poor, black, white, red, yellow or brown, male or female—to win for each their fair share of our bounty.

"The causes will not always be popular; nor will they be easy. And sometimes they may even be downright unpleasant. As lawyers you have been given the very special privilege of securing justice for all of us."

He said the privilege, however, has its correlative responsibility: the responsibility of integrity.

Real, a United States District Judge, Central District of California, and a 1951 alumnus of the Law School, delivered the keynote address at his alma mater's 59th annual commencement at Loyola Marymount University.

"The experience of the '60s and early '70s left us not only an inheritance of lawyer responsibility, but, like every revolution, it had its excesses. Excesses that prompted criticism even from the President of the United States," Real observed.

"You, who have been accused of being the 'Silent Generation,' are stepping into the backlash of this great revolt in the law. A revolt not just from the extremes of the left with its demands for civil liberties and more judicial intervention in the problems of society, but also the extremes of the right with an equally invidious attitude of pragmatism that somehow the protection of individual rights demands little or no judicial intervention."

He referred also to "the spectre that spawns so much distrust of lawyers—the greatly overused disgrace of Watergate," which he said has been used to justify and rationalize so-called reforms and criticism of all aspects of our governmental institutions.

"Hopefully, we have—or can—put Watergate behind us as a lesson of our history to be learned but not repeated," he said.

Real encouraged the new graduates to join the revolution of the decade of the '80s. "To make it a part of you, you need only two things," he stated. "First, that you accept the responsibility for your own integrity and secondly, that you despise disrespect of the law and its institutions in whatever form you find it."

Real was appointed to his current post in 1966 by President Lyndon B. Johnson, appointed him also a United States attorney for Los Angeles in 1964. Prior to that Real maintained a private practice in San Pedro from 1955-64 and from 1952-55 he was an assistant U.S. attorney with the Department of Justice.

He is a member of the faculty of the Attorney General's Institute of Trial Advocacy, the National Institute of Trial Advocacy, Practicing Law Institute, American Law Institute, National Judicial College, Federal Judicial Center and Continuing Education of the Bar. He currently serves as an adjunct professor at Loyola Law School and has been a member of the Law School's Alumni Association Board of Governors since 1978.
Lamp of Liberty to Brighten, Justice Goldberg Predicts

"The lamp of liberty may have been dimmed in our country on occasion, but it has never been extinguished," Justice Arthur J. Goldberg told a gathering of Loyola Law School honor students. The retired associate U.S. Supreme Court Justice addressed nearly 200 members and guests of the Law School's St. Thomas More Law Honor Society March 30 at the Beverly Wilshire Hotel as recipient of the group's medallion, given annually to a distinguished member of the legal profession.

Focusing on the subject of "Our Constitutional Faith," Goldberg added an optimistic note: "It is an interesting speculation that, in the days to come, the lamp of constitutional faith may burn more brightly than ever before in our history. This renewal of faith in the primacy of individual liberty is due, in my opinion, to public reaction to Watergate and related matters."

According to Goldberg, the Constitution is an instrument of practical government, and it is also a declaration of faith—in the concepts of liberty, freedom and equality. Yet, he noted, "at the time the Constitution was adopted, liberty, freedom and equality were for whites only; the enslavement of blacks was continued even by those who fought to free this country from English oppression. The nation's commitment to equality in its fullest sense awaited the passage of the thirteenth, fourteenth and fifteenth amendments, and the full implementation of these amendments has not been fully realized to this day."

He continued, "Nevertheless, the Constitution affords the continuing means to remedy injustices and remains the embodiment of America's commitment to protection of human rights."

The Justice cited examples from recent and past national history where the Executive and the Legislature have acted unconstitutionally and where the Supreme Court temporarily has failed in its responsibilities as the ultimate protector of fundamental individual rights.

Blame, too, lies with the people, Goldberg charged. He said that the people "from time to time have failed to heed the warning of Thomas Paine that 'those who expect to reap the blessings of freedom must . . . undergo the fatigue of supporting it.' There are far too many instances where they have either acquiesced or acquiesced in unconstitutional actions abridging fundamental rights and liberties."

However, Goldberg was quick to say, on the whole, our constitutional faith has been kept. "Presidents from the very beginnings of the Republic have accepted decisions of the Supreme Court totally repugnant to their own conceptions of the Constitution, thereby ensuring that we are a government of laws and not of men." And he defended the Congress by noting that although it criticizes unpopular decisions of the Supreme Court, with few exceptions, it has not interfered with the Judiciary's role as a "palladium of liberty."

A jurist, diplomat, lawyer and academician, Goldberg served as U.S. Secretary of Labor from 1961-62, was Associate Justice of the Supreme Court from 1962-85, and was the Ambassador to the United Nations from 1965-68. His career has also included more than 30 years of legal practice in Chicago, Illinois; seven years as General Counsel to the CIO and 13 years as Counsel to the United Steelworkers. He also served as counsel to the international labor department of the AFL-CIO from 1955-61.

He has taught at Princeton, Columbia and American Universities, and since 1974 has been a professor at Hastings College of Law.

Justice Goldberg has served on numerous presidential and federal commissions and councils dealing with labor relations. He is currently honorary National President of the American Jewish Committee.

Presenting the Medallion of Merit to Goldberg was American Bar Association President Leonard S. Janofsky, a medallion recipient himself in 1977.

The St. Thomas More Medallion commemorates the 18th Century English scholar and lawyer esteemed for his personal and professional dedication to family, church and country. Named a Lord Chancellor, he was later canonized by the Roman Catholic Church.

Loyola Law School Dean Theo. A Bruinsma and Rev. Donald P. Merrifield, S.J., President of Loyola Marymount University, attended the luncheon as well as numerous members of the Bench and past recipients of the Medallion, including: Hon. Donald R. Wright, former Chief Justice, California Supreme Court; Hon. Stanley Mosk, Associate Justice, California Supreme Court; Hon. James A. Cobey, Hon. Gordon L. Files, Hon. Otto M. Kaus '49 (1964 recipient), Hon. Lester W. Roth, and Hon. John J. Ford, retired, California Court of Appeal (1971 recipient); and attorneys Herman F. Selvin (1966 recipient) and Maynard J. Toll (1969 recipient).
Ramos Named Assistant Dean

Los Angeles attorney Leopolda L. Ramos, 33, was named Assistant Dean of the Law School on April 7.

In his new assignment, Ramos is responsible for long-range planning and special projects and administers areas including placement, admissions, financial aid and student accounts.

Prior to joining Loyola, Ramos was Associate Executive Director of the Los Angeles County Bar Association since 1977. From 1976-77 he was a trial deputy for Los Angeles City Attorney Burt Pines.

Born in El Paso, Texas, Ramos was raised in Los Angeles and received an A.A. degree in business administration from Orange Coast College. Ramos also studied at the University of Barcelona during his undergraduate career. He holds a bachelor of science degree in political science from UCLA and is a 1976 graduate of Harvard Law School.

Prior to graduation from Harvard, he worked as a law clerk for the Alaska Public Defender Agency in Anchorage. Ramos was a captain in the United States Army, Quartermaster Corps from 1965-69, and served in the U.S. Army Reserve Southern California Command as director of community relations from 1969-73.

He is a member of the State Bar of California, Los Angeles County Bar Association, Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce, Mexican American Bar Association and Coro Foundation Associates. Ramos lives in Venice, California.

LOYOLA'S FIRST INTRAMURAL Trial Advocacy Team held its final competition in April with (from left) Jean Wilcox '80 and Janet Levine '80 emerging as the victors against Debbie Feinerman '80 and Robert Rees '80. Shown at center is Prof. Gerald F. Uelmen, faculty coordinator for the program. Judges for the event were Hon. Gerald J. Levine '48, L.A. County Superior Court; Curt Livesay, L.A. County District Attorney, and Wilbur F. Littlefield, L.A. County Public Defender.

JUDGING THE FINAL ROUNDS of Loyola's Scott Moot Court competition are from left Justice Otto M. Kaus '49, state Court of Appeal; Justice William P. Clark, Jr., state Supreme Court; and Herman F. Selvin, Beverly Hills attorney.

ATTENDING THE NATIONAL Law Teachers Conference March 29-30 are from left Rev. Richard A. Vachon, S.J., Associate Dean, Loyola Law School; Leo J. O'Brien, Professor, University of California at Hastings and former Dean of Loyola and Gonzaga Law Schools; and Gerald F. Uelmen, Professor, Loyola Law School.
Loyolans Participate in Community Programs

During the past academic year, Loyola Law School participated in two community programs—the American Red Cross Blood Drive and the United Way Campaign.

Students, faculty and staff gave 40 pints of blood to assist the work of the American Red Cross Blood Services for the Los Angeles and Orange Counties Region, exceeding the Law School's 35-pint goal. It was even necessary to turn away donors after the quota had been met. In recognition of the School's outstanding contribution, it received an award from the American Red Cross.

Isabel D. Higgins, Director of Financial Aid, and Professor Harry N. Zavos '71 assisted Mark O. Weiner, Assistant Director of Development, with the successful fundraising effort on behalf of United Way. Total contributions from the previous year increased by 10 percent and the combined participation of faculty and staff climbed by more than 22 percent.

MIKE CONNALLY '81 (left), Mary Craig '81 and Calvin Davis '81 (right) took first, second and third place, respectively, in the final rounds of Loyola’s Scott Moot Court competition in April, and will go on to represent the Law School in the nationals next fall in San Francisco. Prof. Gideon Kanner (second from left) is faculty coordinator. Charles Collins '81, Rick Callahan '81 and John Dugan '81 (not shown) will represent Loyola in the statewide competition to be held in spring 1981. Judging the competition were Justice Otto M. Kaus '49, state Court of Appeal; Justice William P. Clark Jr., state Supreme Court; and Herman F. Selvin, Beverly Hills attorney.
The Alumni Association has re-elected four members of last year's Board of Governors to new two-year terms beginning July 1. Also, Kevin P. Fiore '69 was elected to a two-year term. Those re-elected to new terms were Patricia A. Lobello '67, Robert M. Myers '75, Hon. Manuel L. Real '51 and Cynthia Maduro Ryan '70.

Additionally, five alumni were appointed to at-large positions on the Board of Governors for one-year terms. Appointed were Hon. Charles E. Jones '65, Robert E. Marquis '79, Rita J. Miller '79, Anthony Murray '64 and Laurence G. Preble '68. Larry continues to fill an at-large position on the basis of being the immediate past President of the Board of Governors.

Judge Real is highlighted on page 23 as keynote speaker at Loyola's 59th annual commencement, and Judge Jones is highlighted on page 3 of this issue's feature article.

Patricia A. Lobello '67

Patricia Lobello is chief counsel to Knudsen Corporation (Los Angeles). She received her bachelor's degree from the University of Akron (Ohio).

In Law School, Pat served on the Board of Bar Governors, as President of the Phi Delta Delta Legal Sorority, and was a member of the St. Thomas More Law Honor Society.

She was previously employed as a senior supervising trial attorney (admissions proceeding) for the State Bar of California and as a Director of character and petition proceedings for the Committee of Bar Examiners. Her professional activities have included membership on the judicial appointments committee of the Los Angeles County Bar Association, Corporate Law Department Section; Hearing Examiner, Los Angeles Police Commission; Judge Pro Tem, Los Angeles Municipal Court, Small Claims Division; Vice President of the Italian-American Lawyers Association; delegate to the State Bar Convention; and membership in the American Judicature Society.

Kevin P. Fiore '69

Kevin Fiore is a partner in the Los Angeles law firm of Macdonald, Halsted & Laybourne and practices in the areas of real estate, taxation and general business representation. He completed undergraduate studies at Loyola University (Los Angeles).

While a law student, Kevin was a member of Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity and the St. Thomas More Law Honor Society. He was a class representative and served on the Student Bar Association.

Kevin is a member of the State Bar of California and the Los Angeles County Bar Association, Real Estate Section. He is also a California licensed Certified Public Accountant.

Cynthia Maduro Ryan '70

Cynthia Ryan is a partner in the law firm of Macdonald, Halsted & Laybourne (Los Angeles), practicing in the area of corporate, labor, environmental and
administrative law. She earned her bachelor's degree from the University of Southern California. While attending Law School, Cynthia was President of the St. Thomas More Law Honor Society, student bar association class representative, and SBA secretary. Upon graduation, she was the recipient of the Alumni Association Award for service to the School. Her professional activities have included Vice Chair for the Insurance Committee of the Los Angeles County Bar; delegate for the Los Angeles County Bar; an officer of the Association for Corporate Growth; and a member of a statewide land-use board appointed by the Governor.

Robert E. Marquis '79

Robert Marquis is Director of Marketing and Manager of the Western Region for Georgeson & Company (Los Angeles). He received his bachelor's degree from the University of Notre Dame. Bob is a member of the American Bar and Los Angeles County Bar Associations. He is a Director of the National Investor Relations Institute, Los Angeles Chapter, and national Chairman of the 1980 fall conference. He is also a past President of the organization's Los Angeles Chapter. Bob is a periodic lecturer at the University of Southern California and for seminars of the American Management Association.

Rita J. Miller '79

Rita Miller is an associate with the Los Angeles law firm of Munger, Tolles & Rickershauser. She did her undergraduate work at Connecticut College. A summa cum laude graduate from Law School, Rita was the recipient at commencement of the J. Rex Dibble, Aggeler, and Bancroft-Whitney Awards. While a law student, Rita was Chief Articles Editor of the Law Review, and she was a member of the St. Thomas More Law Honor Society and Alpha Sigma Nu, the national Jesuit honor society. Her professional activities include acting as a volunteer attorney for Public Counsel's legal services project, and she is a member of the Women Lawyers and Los Angeles County Bar Associations.

Laurence G. Preble '68

Laurence Preble is a partner in the Los Angeles law firm of O'Melveny & Myers. He received his engineering degree from the Colorado School of Mines. During Law School, Larry was a member of Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity, the St. Thomas More Law Honor Society, and Alpha Sigma Nu. He served on the Student Bar Association and as a Student Teaching Fellow. A cum laude law graduate, Larry received the J. Rex Dibble Honor Award at commencement. Larry is the outgoing Chairman of the Real Property Section, Los Angeles County Bar Association. He has lectured for the Continuing Education of the Bar and Practicing Law Institute. He is currently writing an article for the Loyola Law Review entitled, "Recent Changes in California and Federal Usury Laws: New Opportunities for Real Estate and Commercial Loans?" Larry served a two-year term from 1977-79 as President of the Alumni Association's Board of Governors.

Baerwitz (Long Beach). He practices in the areas of criminal and civil trial and appellate law.

His professional activities have included Chair of the Criminal Law Section for the State Bar of California. He has also served on numerous Los Angeles County and Long Beach Bar Association committees, chairing several committees as well as the Trial Section of the Long Beach Bar. Tony is a member of the ad hoc committee on Grand Jury Reform of the Ninth Circuit Judicial Conference. He is a frequent lecturer and is a member of the Law School's adjunct faculty.

Anthony Murray '64

Anthony Murray is a partner in the law firm of Ball, Hunt, Hart, Brown &
Alumni Chapter Events Held

Alumni interest continues to grow in the Law School as various Southern California alumni chapters held their annual events during the spring.

The Gourmet Restaurant in San Bernardino provided the setting for the Riverside/San Bernardino/Pomona Alumni Chapter event on March 1. This was the third annual event for alumni in the area. Coordinating the evening was Philip B. Wagner '57, Chapter President; Hon. Steve J. Williams '50, Gerald O. Egan '51, Victor G. Tessier '54, James L. Liesch '60, and Gary E. Reddish '72.

John H. Brink '57 and Bebette Coleman '56, co-presidents of the West San Gabriel Valley Alumni Chapter, held their annual event March 13 at the Brookside Clubhouse Restaurant in Pasadena. Dean Theo. A. Bruinsma addressed more than 35 alumni and guests. Richard L. Hall '73, William R. Francis '71, Judith L. Johnson '77, Luc P. Benoit '67, Dennis P. Burke '67 and Samuel F. Rinde '79 helped to make this event a success.

Claire Van Dam '73, President of the Brentwood/Westwood/Beverly Hills Alumni Chapter, opened her home on March 28 to 35 alumni and guests. Featured speaker from the Law School was Dean Ted Bruinsma, who outlined future plans for Loyola. Committee members Lee B. Ackerman '76, Allen J. Perlol '73, and Robert F. Rubin '73 assisted Claire with her event. Professor Daniel Stewart, Joan Profant, Director of the Placement Center, and Michi Yamamoto, Director of Admissions, also attended.

The Orange County Alumni Chapter, organized by David C. Grant '72, President, held their third annual event on April 3 at the Big Canyon Country Club. More than 50 alumni and guests attended the event. Professors Bill Coskran '59 and Jack McDermott were also there. Professor Coskran highlighted the future plans of the Law School. John C. Gamble '71, Ronald E. Harrington '72 and Michael Tennerelli '77 were also responsible for the event's success.

An intimate dinner at Sebastian's Restaurant in San Luis Obispo marked the annual gathering of the Central Coast Alumni Chapter on April 28. William A. Herreras '66, President, coordinated the event and exchanged ideas with Dean Bruinsma in a relaxed atmosphere. Those attending were David N. Barry, Ronald Gould '56, John Daly '71, Michael D. LeCover '76 and Arthur J. Shaw '62.
Abalone Cove on the Peninsula was the site of this year’s Palos Verdes Alumni Chapter event. Robert C. Haase, Jr., '56, Chapter President, hosted an outdoor barbecue at his home on May 18. Rae D. Wyman '79 assisted Bob with the event. Twenty alumni and guests attended this informal gathering and met with Dean Bruinsma. Professor Gerald Ulmen also attended the event.

The Pacific Palisades/Santa Monica/Malibu Alumni Chapter held its first annual event on June 18 at the Riviera Country Club. William F. Davis III '68, President, and committee members Terry R. Fields '68, Neal T. Feinerman '76 and Kevin P. Fiori '69 organized the cocktails and hors d’oeuvres party. Professor Mike Lightfoot addressed more than 20 alumni and guests and discussed the Law School's future. Professor Curt Garbesi and J. Michael Thompson, Registrar, also attended the event to talk with alumni.

Alumni Gather at Class Reunions

The Los Angeles Athletic Club was the site of the 1965 Class Reunion held April 26. Lawrence O. deCoster and his committee comprised of Martin J. Blake, Fred G. Glantz, John F. Harris, James M. Jefferson, Jr., Michael J. Maloney, Earl M. Price and Eugene Topel, organized the cocktails and hors d'oeuvres party. Dean Theo. A. Bruinsma, Associate Dean Rev. Richard A. Vachon, S.J., Assistant Dean Lola McAlpin-Grant '66, and Professor Lloyd Tevis '50 also attended the event and talked informally with alumni.

The Class of 1970 had their 10-year reunion on May 17, at the New Otani Hotel. Wayne W. Armstrong and his committee members Susan E. Andelson, Hurschell “Don” Christian, Reginald A. Dunn, Robert Forgnone, Robert "Mac" Jacobs, Mason H. Rose, Sheila Prell Sonenshine, Timothy T. Tierney, and Hon. Kathryn Doi Todd, organized a dinner dance featuring the Gregg Elliott Orchestra. Dean Bruinsma spoke briefly to a crowd of more than 85 people.

On May 29, the Class of 1960 sailed under a full moon out of Ports of Call Village in San Pedro aboard the "Buccaneer Queen." During their five-hour cruise, alumni and guests enjoyed a barbecued steak dinner, appetizers and cocktails. Dean Bruinsma, Professors Lloyd Tevis ’50 and Quentin O. “Bud” Ogren ’50 attended this unique gathering.

Edward J. Carney and his wife Joan M. Carney co-chaired the event. Helping them were Robert E. Courtney, Stuart J. Faber, Lyle H. Faith, Mildred Stewart Martin, Michael J. Montagna, John P. Scholl, and Hon. Jack B. Tso.

The Class of 1950 held its 30th Reunion on May 10 at the home of the event’s chairman, Orlan S. Friedman. Twenty-eight members of the class along with their spouses and guests were present. Special guests included former law professor Theodore A. Chester, father of Theodore A. Chester, Jr. ’82, Registrar Emerita Sidney Graybeal Morgan, and Dean Bruinsma. Also present was Justine Blackstock, widow of James C. Blackstock ’50.

An interesting side note is that two current law professors, Bud Ogren and Lloyd Tevis, are members of the Class of 1950. They were both present at the reunion.

Unable to attend the reunion was Reuel G. Phillips, now known as Father Paschal, a Trappist monk assigned to Our Lady of Guadalupe Trappist Abbey in Lafayette, Oregon. Fr. Paschal in writing to Orlan Friedman said, "Over the years I have developed an odd sort of vocation, a cross between businessman and monk. In fact, things have so developed that I find myself on the airplane helping out other monasteries or setting up projects which require inter-monastic cooperation. I use my legal background one way or the other just about every day."

DINNER GUESTS relax at the New Otani Hotel where they attended their 10-year class reunion. From left are Robert Forgnone ’70, Judy Ryan ’70, Pat Ryan, Nona Rose, Mason H. Rose ’70, Deanna Armstrong, Wayne W. Armstrong ’70, and Betty Forgnone.

MEMBERS OF THE CLASS of 1965 are joined by Registrar Emerita Sidney Graybeal Morgan and Dean Ted Bruinsma on the occasion of their 25-year reunion.
Helping to plan their 30th class reunion were Irving N. Alpern, John E. Anderson, Anthony T. Carsola, Wilson B. Copes, Jerry Fine, J. Jason Gale, Murray Gomer, Marvin Goodson, William Kurlander, Orville W. McCarroll, Joseph Ostrow, Mark P. Robinson, Sr., Harold W. Snyder, Roger C. Stern and Lloyd Tevis.

A new organization was recently formed to give special honor to those alumni who attended the Law School more than 40, but less than 50 years ago.

A dinner was held on June 6 on the Westchester campus of Loyola Marymount University to initiate the first Silver Barristers, this special group of law alumni. Present for the inaugural reunion were Henry C. Hudson, DDS ’31, Albert J. Wurbel ’35, Hon. Alan G. Campbell ’36, Hon. Thomas W. LeSage ’37, Herbert Grossman ’38, the late Hon. Walter S. Binns ’39, Nicolas Ferrara ’39, Fred. J. Martino ’39, J. Robert Vaughan ’39, Frank W. Doherty ’40, Harry V. Leppek ’40, and George R. Stene ’40. Frank Doherty and Harry Leppek served as co-chairmen for this first event.

Addressing the Silver Barristers was Rev. Donald P. Merrifield, S.J., University President. Dean Bruinsma presented sterling silver pins with the Law School logo to the alumni.

The Silver Barristers will meet annually to induct a new class into their group.

On June 28, the Class of 1955 held its 25-Year reunion at the Hyatt Regency Hotel. Twenty-three members of the class, plus spouses and special guests, including Dean Bruinsma and Registrar Emerita Sidney Morgan, attended.

The reunion was planned by Henry J. "Bud" Bogust and his committee of Virgil V. Becker, Barton B. Beek, Spencer Brandeis, Allen G. Kinne, Donald C. Klinkhammer, Ernest A. Long, Joseph M. McLaughlin, Eugene A. Moutes, Robert S. Rosso, Daniel L. Stack, William S. Stack, and Harold T. Tredway.
Change of Address Form

If you have moved or changed jobs, your help in bringing our records up to date would be appreciated. Please use this form to update your record.

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Professional Occupation/Current Business Title

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I prefer receiving alumni mail at my □ Business □ Residence
MORE THAN 400 ALUMNI and friends of Loyola Law School attended the 12th annual Alumni/Advocates Dinner Dance in April at The Beverly Hills Hotel. Dean Theo A. Brunsma (left) is shown presenting the Law School's Distinguished Achievement Award to J. Robert Vaughan '39, Chairman of the Board of Knudson Corporation (Los Angeles) and recently named Senior Partner with the Los Angeles law firm of Richards, Watson, Dreyfuss & Gershon.

(Inset) Prominent sportscaster and once practicing attorney Howard Cosell was the event's guest speaker who addressed current issues in sports and the law.

Advocates Pass $100,000 Goal

As the Loyola Lawyer was being prepared for publication, Charles R. Redmond '75, Chairman of the 1979-80 Advocates fundraising drive, reported that gifts received as of June 23 surpassed the $100,000 goal set for the fiscal year. This amount establishes a new record of giving for the annual support group of alumni and friends of the Law School.

Last year, $75,000 was contributed by The Advocates.

A complete report on the 1979-80 Advocates campaign will be published in the fall issue of the Loyola Lawyer, Redmond reported. The magazine will also contain a complete list of donors to Loyola Law School for the year.

David G. Finkle '67, President of the Alumni Association's Board of Governors, presents the Alumni Association Award for outstanding service while a student to Graciela C. Freixes '80.
THE LAW SCHOOL ALUMNI Association presented its third career planning seminar for '79-'80 on March 8 to determine "Is There Life on the Inside? (an insider's look at in-house counsel)."

Panelists from left are Marilyn J. Fried '78, Tuttle & Taylor, program coordinator; Peter H. Fuad '77, Counsel, Southern California Edison Company; James T. Haig, Secretary and Chief Counsel, Thrifty Corporation; Cynthia Maduro Ryan '70, Macdonald, Halsted & Laybourne, program moderator; Patricia A. Lobello '67, Chief Counsel, Knudsen Corporation; and Joseph M. Morales '79, Legislative Counsel, Sears Roebuck & Co.

ASSISTANT DEAN Lola McAlpin-Grant (left) pours champagne for celebrants attending the May reception honoring Loyola grads who passed the spring 1980 bar exam. State Bar results indicate that 67.44 percent of the Loyola students taking the test for the first time passed. This low pass rate is commensurate with the extremely poor showing statewide of 34.5 percent, the lowest California passing average in a decade.

Important Notice

The Alumni Luncheon for Loyola Law School, held in conjunction with the annual State Bar Convention, is scheduled for Tuesday, Sept. 30, at the Holiday Inn, Monterey.

A special mailing will go out in August to all Loyola alumni residing in California requesting reservations and providing further details.

ATTENTION SOUTH BAY ALUMNI—

September 7, 1980

is our Annual Social Event

Dinner Cruise to be held on the "BUCCANEER QUEEN"

Departing from San Pedro
Ports of Call Village

For further information please contact
Larry C. Hart '74, 776-7340
or
Richard W. Lyman '72, 373-0644
1920's

1920's Decade
Correspondent
H. Landon Morris
Morris & Polich
900 Wilshire Boulevard, Suite 830
Los Angeles, CA 90017

1930's

1930's Decade
Correspondent
Ernesto G. Quiroz '32 is currently the Chairman and an advocate of the Los Angeles Heritage Hall Council 621 of the Knights of Columbus. Quiroz, a member of the St. Francis of Assisi Parish in Los Angeles, has given many speeches and presentations to the Catholic community on the value of a Catholic education. He is also a member of the Archdiocesan Holy Name Speakers Bureau.

Albert J. Wurzel '35 who has practiced law with the Veterans Administration as a field attorney in California and Arizona for 34 years, retired this year. He now resides in Orange County.

Frank W. Woodhead '36 has moved his law office to Pasadena.

Robert J. Farrell '37 was recently recognized as "Irishman of the Year" by the Shamrock Club of San Bernardino for his more than 40 years service to the community and his church in many capacities, including being the Diocesan attorney.

1940's

1940's Decade
Correspondent
Clément F. Von Lunenenschloss
Director of Corporate Contracts
Hughes Aircraft Company
Building 1, Mail Station A-191
Culver City, CA 90230

C. Arthur Nilsson, Jr. '42 announces the opening of his new partnership, with his son Peter, under the name Nilsson & Nilsson, located in Santa Ana.

Sen. Ralph C. Dills '48 currently serves the 28th State Senatorial District. Dills is active in national as well as state affairs. He served as President and member of the Executive Board of Governors for the National Society of State Legislators and is California's delegate to important conferences throughout the United States.

Lee J. Beaudry '47, President of Beaudry Motor Company, Tucson, Arizona, has been named 1980 Time Magazine Quality Dealer of the Year. Beaudry is past Director of the Arizona Safety Council and the Tucson Better Business Bureau. He currently serves as member of the AADA Insurance Trust.

Gerald J. Levie '48 was elevated to Superior Court Judge by Gov. Jerry Brown.

Robert C. Nye '48 recently participated as a trial judge in a "Walk Thru" Program presentation for new attorneys sponsored by the Los Angeles Superior Court. Five hundred seats were available for new attorneys to witness a "demonstration of a typical civil jury trial and mandatory settlement conference."

Hon. L. Harold Chaillie '49 retained his position of Superior Court Judge, Imperial County, in the June election.

Assemblyman Jack R. Fenton '49 was named Assemblyman of the Year by the California Trial Lawyers Association and was named Legislator of the Year by the Los Angeles Trial Lawyers Association.

Hon. Otto M. Kaus '49 was recently one of 14 judges honored at a luncheon sponsored by the Wilshire Bar Association for their outstanding service.

1950's

1950's

1950 Class Correspondent
Jerry Fine
Fine, Armstrong, Perzik & Friedman
10950 Wilshire Boulevard, Suite 1000
Los Angeles, CA 90024

Anthony T. Carsola maintains four offices in Southern California which specialize in family law. Carsola served as a law instructor at University of California, Irvine, Extension.

Hon. Richard J. Curran was recently highlighted in the Los Angeles Daily Journal's Judicial Profile Series.

William A. Friedrich, retired San Bernardino Municipal Court judge who served on the bench for 20 years, came out of retirement to return as a judge and an arbitrator.

J. Jason Gale has recently elected President of the South Bay Bar Association for 1980.

Frank J. Hourigan, Jr. recently addressed the Southeast District Legal Secretaries Association on the subject "What Does the County Grand Jury Do?"

Mark P. Robinson has recently been named Second Vice President of the Orange County Trial Lawyers Association.

Roger Charles Stern, partner in the law firm of Kahn, Stern, Blaney & Kittrell, is a judge pro tem of the Los Angeles Municipal Court.

1951 Class Correspondent
Hon. Manuel L. Real
U.S. District Court Judge
312 North Spring Street
Los Angeles, CA 90012

Hon. Samuel E. Collins has retired from the Orange County Superior Court.

Hon. Charles E. Frisco was elevated to Superior Court Judge, by Gov. Jerry Brown.

Roger A. Saevig spoke at a June meeting of the Orange County Bar Association's Real Estate Section.

1952 Class Correspondent
W. Montgomery Jones
Jones & Jones
712 East Broadway
Glendale, CA 91205

Nicholas C. Byhower has recently been installed as First Vice President of the Orange County Trial Lawyers Association.

Hon. Kenneth W. Gale retained Office No. 54 of the Los Angeles Superior Court in the June election.

1953 Class Correspondent
Richard I. Poerner
Poeper & Harmi
21515 Hawthorne Boulevard, Suite 1030
Torrance, CA 90503

Melville H. Nahar an attorney with the Wilshire Bar and the brother of KNBC Sports Director Stu Nahen, recently appeared with KNBC anchorwoman John Schubeck '76 at a luncheon to discuss judicial reform entitled, "Political Reality v. Judicial Activism."

1954 Class Correspondent
Mary G. Creutz
Creutz & Creutz
11661 San Vicente Boulevard, Suite 200
Los Angeles, CA 90049
Harold B. Cohn recently participated as a speaker in a seminar series entitled, "Ins and Outs of Family Law."

William E. Coombs, partner with the law firm of Coombs & Friel in Rialto, is now practicing law as City Attorney there. Coombs is currently on the Board of Directors of the California Taxpayers Association.

August J. Felando has been President of the American Tunaboat Association, a tuna fishing cooperative, since 1960.

Hon. August J. Goebel recently participated as a panel member in a discussion entitled, "Practical Alternatives to Full Plenary Disposition of Tort Litigation," sponsored by the Los Angeles Trial Lawyers Association. He was also appointed by California Supreme Court Chief Justice Rose Bird to a committee which will aid the Judicial Council in acquiring audio recording equipment for use by lower trial courts hearing a large number of cases but without sufficient court reporter service.

1955 Class Correspondent
Harold T. Tredway
Tredway, Brandmeyer & Ward
10841 Paramount Boulevard
Downey, CA 90241

1956 Class Correspondent
Arnold J. Stone
Wainer & Stone
1900 Avenues of the Stars,
Suite 1090
Los Angeles, CA 90067

Hon. Ronald H. Prenner
retained the office of Superior Court Judge, Orange County, in the June elections.

1957 Class Correspondent
Thomas T. Roberts
827 Deep Valley Drive, #307
Rolling Hills, CA 90274

Ronald H. Bevins was recently honored at the Los Coyotes Country Club for his 20 years of service as City Attorney of Buena Park. Bevins is also a partner in the law firm of Holden & Bevins in Anaheim.

Hon. Dion G. Morrow
presently sits on the Los Angeles Superior Court, assigned to the South Central District.

Joseph Taback, an arbitrator for the Los Angeles Superior Court, sits on the Executive Committee—Family Law Section, Los Angeles County Bar. Taback has participated as a panelist in the Family Law Symposium.

Philip B. Wagner is Chief Leprechaun for the Shamrock Club of San Bernardino for 1980.

1958 Class Correspondent
Joseph F. Hamwi
Roemer & Hamwi
215 S Hawthorne Boulevard,
Suite 1030
Torrance, CA 90503

Gordon P. Levy, who has served Los Angeles County for 11 years as a Deputy District Attorney, is now assigned to the Antelope Valley office in Lancaster, California.

Hon. John J. Lynch of Inglewood has been elected Vice Chairman of the Presiding Judges Association of the Los Angeles Municipal Court.

Hon. Roy L. Norman was elevated to Superior Court judge, by Gov. Jerry Brown. Norman was also honored for his service to the Presiding Judges Association. The Association, now in its third year, has made significant progress in standardizing the independent municipal court system.

Hon. James S. Yip was recently highlighted in the Los Angeles Daily Journal in the Judicial Profile Series. Yip also retained Office No. 19 of the Los Angeles Judicial District in the recent June election.

1959 Class Correspondent
Louis J. Knobbe
Senior Partner
Knobbe, Martens, Olson, Hubbard & Bear
610 Newport Center Drive,
Suite 1605
Newport Beach, CA 92660

Michael H. Bloxberg, Senior Vice President and legal counsel for Republic Federal Savings and Loan Association, has been appointed to the 1980 Attorneys' Committee of the United States League of Savings Associations.

Robert R. Waestman, solo practitioner in Long Beach, is currently Secretary-Treasurer of the Long Beach Bar Association.

1960's

1960 Class Correspondent
Leonard J. Borggrebs
16633 Ventura Boulevard,
Suite 1350
Encino, CA 91436

Comm. Joan B. Carney
recently spoke in a seminar involving juvenile law held in Newport Beach.

Norman L. Hanover, solo practitioner in San Bernardino, spoke on new bankruptcy rules to a group of San Bernardino County Legal Secretaries Association.

Les J. Hartley has authored numerous articles on class actions. He is currently a member of the Panel of Arbitrators, American Arbitration Association, a judge pro tem, Los Angeles Municipal Court, and a Statutory Arbitrator, Business Law Panel, Los Angeles Superior Court of California.

Don G. Kircher, Director, Vice President, Secretary and General Counsel, McCulloch Oil Corporation, is also Chairman, Independent Operators Committee, Southwestern Legal Foundation, University of Texas.

Hon. Jack B. Tso was elevated to the Los Angeles County Superior Court.

1961 Class Correspondent
Martin L. Burke
Burke, Williams & Sorensen
707 Wilshire Boulevard,
Suite 3300
Los Angeles, CA 90017

Lawrence W. Crispo, partner in the law firm of Breidenbach, Swainston, Yokaitis & Crispo, was installed last April as President of the Wilshire Bar Association.

James E. (Pat) Paterson
has been installed as Secretary of the Whittier Bar Association for 1980.

Louis S. Sanchez has formed a partnership with Merritt L. Weisinger '73, under the name of Weisinger, Sanchez & Associates, Los Angeles.

1962 Class Correspondent
Hon. Michael T. Sauer
Los Angeles Municipal Court
110 North Grand Avenue
Los Angeles, CA 90012

Johnnie L. Cochran, Jr., Assistant District Attorney, discussed the "Roll Out" program of rushing an investigative team to the scene of a law officer-involved shooting at a South West Los Angeles Bar Association meeting. Under the program, a deputy district attorney and an investigator are sent to the scene on a 24-hour on-call basis.

1963 Class Correspondent
Hon. Charles R. McGrath
Superior Court Judge
Ventura County
800 South Victoria Avenue
Ventura, CA 93003

Hon. Richard G. Kolostian, former Los Angeles Municipal Court Commissioner has been appointed to the Los Angeles Superior Court. Kolostian has been an active member of the Los Angeles County Bar Association's Federal Indigent Committee and has served on the Board of Directors of the Indian Lodge, an alcoholic rehabilitation program.

Hal P. Mintz, Professor of Law, East Los Angeles College, hosts an informative talk show on KIEV Radio 87. Mintz features prominent guests from the law profession in his program entitled, "The Law and You." This unique program has won California State Bar Association First Place Medallion Award for Excellence in Legal Affairs Broadcasting.
1964 Class

Nelson L. Atkins has been named Unit Leader, Criminal Law Section for the Los Angeles Trial Lawyers Association.

Edward A. Schotman, who has worked as a lawyer in the City Attorney's Office since 1966, was promoted by Burt Pines to the position of Assistant City Attorney.

1965 Class Correspondent

Thomas S. Gallagher
1008 West Main Street
El Cajon, CA 92020

Hon. Alfonso M. Bazan was elevated to the Los Angeles County Superior Court.

1966 Class Correspondent

David M. Chodos
Imas, Simke & Chodos
6300 Wilshire Boulevard, Suite 9000
Los Angeles, CA 90048

Ralph J. Fear, a Deputy District Attorney in San Diego since 1969, is currently assigned as Team Leader, Municipal Court Division, in the main San Diego District Attorney's Office. He is active in the diocesan Pre-Canan program.

John G. Hitchcock, Jr. is President of Home Federal Trust in San Diego.

Paul A. Jacobs has been a City Councilman for Culver City since 1976 and is the Mayor of Culver City for 1979-1980.

Joseph Ramon Martinez was appointed by John Van de Kamp as the Deputy-in-charge of the East Los Angeles Area Office.

Hon. Richard Mednick recently spoke before the Lawyers' Club of Los Angeles County. His topic was "Highlights of Bankruptcy in the '80s, Anticipation and Foresee: Tools of the Trade."

1967 Class Correspondent

Barry T. Harlan
8732 Sunset Boulevard, Suite 270
Los Angeles, CA 90069

Jerry P. Berger and Matthew I. Berger have opened the law offices of Berger & Berger, in Beverly Hills.

Hon. Richard Montes was elevated to the Los Angeles County Superior Court.

Hon. Magdo S. Watai was recently spotlighted in the Los Angeles Daily Journal's Judicial Profile Series.

1968 Class Correspondent

Robert J. Eadington
Eadington, Merhab & Eadington
19952 MacArthur Boulevard, Suite 102
Irvine, California 92715

Francisco P. Briseno retained the office of Superior Court judge, Orange County, in the June election.

David Patrick Callahan has his own law office in Oxnard, with an emphasis on criminal defendants, dissolution clients and personal injury plaintiffs.

Hon. Luis A. Cardenas has been elevated by Gov. Brown to the Orange Superior Court.

Gregory C. Garratt has left the San Diego County Counsel's office to associate with the firm of Peterson, Gamor, Muns & Price, in San Diego.

Hon. James B. Jennings was just elected to the Santa Maria Municipal Court.

Robert H. Keefe has his own law practice in Orange, specializing in animal abuse law and animal husbandry law.

Alvin N. Loskamp has been elected to serve as President of the Burbank Chamber of Commerce for 1980.

Hon. Paul I. Metzler was featured in the Judicial Profile Series of the Los Angeles Daily Journal.

Richard G. Vogl was incorrectly reported in the issue of the Loyola Lawyer as being the past president of the Orange County Bar Association. He was past President of the Family Law Section of the Orange County Bar Association. Our apologies.

1969 Class Correspondent

Hon. Benjamin Aranda, Ill
Los Angeles County, Municipal Court
825 Maple Street
Torrance, CA 90003

Larry R. Feidman was installed as Secretary of the Los Angeles Trial Lawyers Association for 1980.

1970's

1970 Class Correspondent

Michael A. Barth
2020 Century Park East, Suite 1500
Los Angeles, CA 90067

Steven V. Rheuban has formed the Law Offices of Zola and Rheuban, Encino, in association with Donald J. Zola.

Cynthia Maduro Ryan is listed in Who's Who of American Women and is a member of the American Management Association, the Los Angeles, California, and United States Chambers of Commerce; she is a Trustee of the Cora Foundation and is a Advisory Member of the Joint Legislative Committee on Tort Liability.

Stephen C. Taylor is President-Elect of the San Fernando Valley Bar Association. He was also chosen 1980 Boss of the Year by the San Fernando Valley Legals Secretaries Association.

1971 Class Correspondent

Thomas P. Cacciatore
Binder & Cacciatore
2975 Wilshire Boulevard, Suite 600
Los Angeles, CA 90010

Richard A. Adler was just elected to Office No. 8, Los Angeles Judicial District.

Herbert F. Blanck was honored by the San Fernando Valley Bar Association with a certificate of Service. The award was for his participation in the bar's judge pro tem and mediation activities over the past year. He also announced in March that he and Kevin G. Lynch are forming a law partnership under the firm name of Blanck and Lynch, Encino. Blanck was just installed as a trustee of the Los Angeles County Bar Association.

Raymond J. Byrne was elected to the Sonoma County Municipal Court, Office No. 4, in the June election.

Thomas P. Cacciatore is Vice-President of the Italian-American Lawyers Association.

Maugel F. Garcia, of Garcia, Mendoza & Martinez, was recently honored with the Benito Juarez Award for his legal work in the community.

Ronald Gold and John J. Murphy, Jr. have formed a partnership for the practice of law, under the firm name of Murphy & Gold, Los Angeles.

Richard N. Grey and Carl E. Kohlweck announced the formation of a law partnership under the firm name of Grey & Kohlweck, Los Angeles.

Robert J. Miller, District Attorney for Clark County in Las Vegas, Nevada, is a member of the Advisory Board for Raleigh Hills Hospital, Operation Life, and Special Children's Clinic. He is also a member of the Nevada Commission on Crime, Delinquency and Corrections, and the Las Vegas Mental Health Center Task Force on the needs of adolescents.

John F. Sawyer was recently named Assistant Executive Director of the Orange County Bar Association.

Andrew L. Shapiro has opened his own law office in Encino.

Belvin Kent Smith is working in the Inheritance and Gift Tax Division of the California State Controller's Office in San Francisco.

1972 Class Correspondent

Paul D. Fritz
Archibald & Spray
3888 State Street
Santa Barbara, CA 93105
Lee K. Alpert was recently honored by the San Fernando Valley Bar Association. He received a certificate of service for his work in the bar's judge pro tem and mediation activities over the past year.

John Alan Cohn taught entertainment law as an adjunct professor at Western State Law School. He is also active with the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce and the Los Angeles Copyright Society.

Robert A. Donath moved his law office from Newport Beach to Santa Ana, in April.

Steven L. Harmon was given the King Boss Award in March, by the Riverside Legal Secretaries Association. He was just elected Treasurer of the Riverside County Bar Association.

Thomas H. Lambert, of Thistle, Kinski, Idler & Lambert, San Diego, has handled approximately 600 airplane crash litigations, worldwide.

Daniel E. Mintz announces the formation of his law firm, Farmer & Mintz, San Luis Obispo.

Charles B. O'Reilly spoke at a trial Lawyers Seminar, in April. His topic was "Effective Techniques and Timing of Settlement Negotiations Before, During and After Trial."

Hon. Eugene Osko won the race for the Citrus Judicial District in June.

Hon. Gary P. Ryan was featured in the Los Angeles Daily Journal's Judicial Profile Series.

1973 Class Correspondent
Robert E. Buch
George & Miller
357 South Robertson Boulevard
Beverly Hills, CA 90211

Kent M. Bridwell, Corporate Counsel for the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, Los Angeles, was awarded a certificate of recognition by the Los Angeles County Bar Association—Constitutional Rights Foundation. He is also a member, Appellate Courts Committee of the Los Angeles County Bar Association and published an article, "The Powdered Wig Conspiracy: A Brief Expose of Legal Wit and Humor," in the Los Angeles Bar Journal.

Robert E. Buch has published an article in the June issue of California Western Law Review on the "Occupational Variant in Worker's Compensation."

Douglas A. Butler, of Hitchcock, Bowman & Poole, Torrance, received a Master's Degree in Business Taxation, from USC, in 1979. He also became a Certified Specialist, Taxation, per the California Board of Legal Specialization.

Joseph M. Cahn became a partner in the law firm of Groenberg and Glusker, Los Angeles in February, 1979. He specializes in real estate and construction litigation.

Richard E. Conway, of Ball, Hunt, Hart, Brown & Baerwitz, Long Beach, is a member of the Legislative Committee of the Long Beach Bar Association and the Legislative Committee of the California Trial Lawyers Association. He has also written an article entitled "Federal Grand Jury Secrecy," for the Los Angeles County Bar Journal and delivered a lecture on "Law and Motion," for the Long Beach Barriers Program for Young Lawyers.

Robert Cramer was promoted to Supervisor of the Bauchet Street Arraignment Branch of the Los Angeles City Attorney Criminal Branch.

Bruce N. Elman, who opened his own law office in August, 1978, is a faculty advisory and instructor for the UCLA Legal Assistant Training Program.

Darrell A. Forgey became a partner in the firm of Hillsinger & Costanzo, Professional Corporation. He specializes in the defense of medical malpractice and product liability cases. He is on the panel of arbitrators of the American Arbitration Association and the Los Angeles Superior Court Arbitration Program.

Kenneth L. Freeman opened his own law office in San Francisco, specializing in the field of health care regulations, particularly with respect to individual health care professionals and facilities.

Richard L. Hall, partner in the firm of Hahn & Hahn, recently appointed a referee of State Bar Court—Investigation Department, for 1980.

Franklin "Lin" Kissane works for the State Bar of California, representing the State Bar as a prosecutor in disciplinary proceedings against attorneys accused of professional misconduct.

Kimball Ann Lane is now affiliated with the San Diego law firm of Rogers & Wells.

Robert L. Leberman of Sideman, Bancroft & Sutton, San Francisco, was a participant in the Professional Studies Program in India. He published "Two Case Studies in Worker's Participation in Management" in Ind. J.I.R.

Anthony B. Lettunich, partner in the law firm of Mattlage, Maus & Lettunich of Steamboat Springs, Colorado, is President of the Steamboat Springs Chamber-Resort Association.

Michael B. Luftman, of Irsfeld, Irsfeld & Younger, Hollywood, is a certified taxation specialist and a certified public accountant. He is also Chairman of the Death and Gift Tax Section of the Los Angeles County Bar Association and an instructor in the Master of Business Taxation program at USC.

Byron C. Martyn received a Ph.D. in history from USC, in June, 1979. His dissertation, 1705 pages long, was entitled, "Racism in the United States: A History of the Anti-Miscegenation Legislation and Litigation." He is currently revising the work to facilitate its publication by a commercial publishing house.

Charles T. (Ted) Mathews, Regional Counsel for Coldwell, Banker & Company, Los Angeles, is a member of the ABA Anti-Trust Section, the ABA Private Anti-trust Litigation Subcommittee, and the ABA Anti-trust Criminal Practice and Procedure Subcommittee.

Michael R. Mathias became a partner in the law firm of Meserve, Mumper & Hughes, Los Angeles.

Robert James Moss became a partner in the firm of Parker, Stansbury, McGee, Babcock & Combs, Santa Ana.

Gilbert N. Nishimura was recently installed as Secretary of the Japanese-American Bar Association.

James L. Pocrass has formed a partnership for the practice of law, under the firm name of Wolf & Pocrass, Beverly Hills.

Robert A. Roos was designated as the Chairperson of the State Social Service Advisory Board.

Frank D. Rubin is a senior partner in Rubin & Redmond, Pasadena, and has his own law office in Encino. He is currently a member of special legal and legislative steering committees for the California Apartment Association and is the Director of the Footpath Apartment Association (San Gabriel Valley).

Carol E. Schatz is the Director for the Office of Fair Lending, Los Angeles, and is developing and enforcing the state's anti-redlining program. She is also President-Elect of the Women Lawyers' Association of Los Angeles, and has won an award from the Consolidated Realty Board for an outstanding contribution to housing in Los Angeles, and has put on a series of seminars on housing issues for the low and moderate income consumer.

Gary Smolker was a Contributing Editor for the Beverly Hills Bar Association Journal. He also delivered two speeches: "A Guide to the Loopholes in Proposition 2," delivered to...
Larry P. Fidler was recently installed as the Treasurer of the Los Angeles County Criminal Courts Bar Association. He was also the moderator and seminar Chairperson for the Los Angeles County Criminal Courts Bar Association 1980 Search and Seizure Seminar.

Victor G. Haddox, M.D., spoke on "Psychiatry and the Law" at a meeting of the Armenian Lawyers Association, in June.

Peter J. Gates has become a member of the law firm of Genson, Even, Crandall & Wade, Los Angeles.

Murray B. Gross and Bradford L. Treusch have formed a partnership under the name Treusch & Gross, Los Angeles.

Timothy A. Hogan was recently appointed by Burt Pines as the Supervising Attorney for the San Pedro Criminal Branch Office.

Marc S. Homme, of Marc S. Homme, a Professional Law Corporation, Rancho Mirage, teaches a business law course in Rancho Mirage.

W. Barry Kahn is President of Hettig & Company, a real estate acquisition and development firm in Houston, Texas. He is actively engaged in developing high-rise office buildings and converting apartments into condominiums.

Joseph P. Lawrence, Jr. recently joined the law firm of Alevizos & Smith, Santa Ana.

Bernard E. LeSage was recently elected to the Barristers' Executive Committee by the Barristers of Los Angeles County Bar Association.

Paul B. Neobitt recently became associated with the Law Offices of Richard P. Hemar.

Gary M. Paul was installed as Treasurer for the Los Angeles Trial Lawyers Association for 1980.

Kenneth A. Rivin has his own law office in Los Angeles, with Barbara Turner, '77. The office specializes in real estate.

John E. Shaw of Bassett, Gerson & Morrison, Seattle, Washington, is a member of the Probate Council of Real Property Probate and Trust Section of the Washington State Bar Association. He was also the Washington State Chairman of the John Connolly for President Committee.

Michael E. White has formed a partnership with Richard Jaye, under the firm name of White & Jaye, Los Angeles.

1975 Class Correspondent
Maureen F. Wolfe
Larvill & Wolfe
800 West First Street
Los Angeles, CA 90012

Judith Ilene Bloom has been accepted into the Executive MBA program at the UCLA Graduate School of Management.

Kathleen L. Casey's firm name has changed to Carlstrom, Sanford & Segal.

Stephen R. Countryman is the Regional Director in the Commercial Contracts Division of Boeing Commercial Airplane Company, Seattle, Washington. He negotiates and administrates purchase agreements with airlines in Africa, Europe and the Middle East for the purchase of commercial jet transport aircraft.

Carol S. Frederick was just chosen as President-Elect of the Los Angeles Women Lawyers' Association.

Jonathan I. Hackman, working for the Encino firm of Lewitt, Hackman and Hoefflin, was just elected President of the UC Santa Cruz Alumni Association.

Carolyn M. Huestis was installed as Secretary of the Association of Real Estate Attorneys for 1980.

Fern Topas Salka participated in a mock trial in family law at the concluding session of the 47th semiannual Bridging the Gap program.

Jeffrey G. Sheldon is now working for the firm of Lyon & Lyon, Los Angeles, and was elected Vice-Chairman of the Altadena Town Council. He is also the President-elect of the Pasadena Young Lawyers Association.

William H. Wimsatt is engaged in the practice of aviation law with the firm of Magana, Cathcart, McCarthy & Pierry, Los Angeles. He is currently the Chairman of the Los Angeles County Bar Aviation and Aerospace Committee and a member of the Society of Air Safety Investigators, Lawyer-Pilots Bar Association, Los Angeles and California Trial Lawyers Association.

1976 Class Correspondent
Mark E. Minyard
Daniels & Minyard
400 East Chapman
Orange, CA 92666

James G. Benjamin, of Towey & Zak in Denver, Colorado, is on the Executive Council for the Denver Bar Association and has been nominated to the Board of Governors of the Denver Bar Association.

Phillip D. Brady is currently working with the House Judiciary Committee as an assistant to U.S. Congressman Dan Lungren, in Washington, D.C.

Margot Eberman de Ferranti is working as an attorney in the General Counsel's Office, Consumer Product Safety Commission, in Virginia.

Thomas J. Dowdalls was recently promoted to Administrator, Labor and Government Relations, for all Macy's department stores and distribution.

Douglas M. Elwell is currently a Deputy County Counsel II for the Los Angeles County Counsel's Office and an Adjunct Professor in the School of Agriculture at Cal Poly, Pomona.

Marjorie Friedlander is associated with the firm of Jacobs, Weiser, Kane, Ballmer & Berkman, Los Angeles, specializing in redevelopment law.
Leslie K. Furukawa was recently installed as the Vice-President of the Japanese-American Bar Association.

Alfred Jenkins was recently elected Sergeant-at-Arms for the newly-formed Black Prosecutors Association of Southern California.

Jonathan L. Kirsch is the West Coast Correspondent for Newsweek Magazine.

Susan A. Myers is the Associate Counsel of Fluor Corporation and is in charge of all litigation for the company.

Carl Palmer spoke on “Law and Motion” before the San Fernando Valley Bar Association Newer Lawyers Section.

David J. Pasternak has become associated with the law firm of Robinson, Wolas Corporation and is in charge of the company.

1977 Class Correspondent
Paul E. Russell
Lloyds Bank of California
412 South Flower Street
Los Angeles, CA 90017

Michael J. Cosgrove has just opened his own law office in Palm Desert.

Ellyn S. Levinson was just elected Assistant Treasurer of the Los Angeles Women Lawyers’ Association.

Stanley D. Mabbitt is serving as Staff Attorney with the Division of Consumer Affairs for the Board of Governors of the Federal Research System, Washington, D.C.

Joan Patsy Ostroy announced the opening of her own law practice in Westwood, California. She has also been elected the Corresponding Secretary of the Women Lawyers’ Association, Los Angeles.

George A. Schell has opened a private practice in Quincy, California. He appears in Who’s Who in American Law, 2nd Edition, is handling indigent appeals for the 3rd and 5th Circuit Courts of Appeal, and is a Professor of Interpersonal Communications at Feather River College.

Arthur William Schultz, DDS, is working for the firm of Sheld & Smith, Los Angeles, specializing in dental malpractice defense. He is now the Vice-President/Membership for the Western Dental Society.

1978 Class Correspondent
Charles L. Crouch III
Paul, Hastings, Janofsky & Walker
553 South Flower Street
Los Angeles, CA 90071

David H. Baum spoke in April for the California Trial Lawyers Association’s annual Tahoe Seminar.

Donald J. DeBenedicts is a writer for the Los Angeles Daily Journal.

Ronni H. Goldstein has joined the Los Angeles firm of Spray, Gould & Bowers.

Dennis H. Johnston has become associated with the law firm of Angles & Buford.

Paul A. Lappalainen has entered a doctoral program at the University of Stockholm, Faculty of Law.

Harvey I. Levin spoke before the Association of Real Estate Attorneys. His topic was “The Unauthorized Practice of the Unauthorized Practice of Law.”

Michael F. Newman is working as a Deputy District Attorney in Chico, California, is a member of the city Appeals Board, and teaches at Cal State University, Chico.

Pamela C. Rhodes is now Pamela Rhodes McConnell.

John Schubeck spoke on “Political Reality v. Judicial Activism” for the Wilshire Bar Association.

Diana K. Smith is working for the San Rafael firm of Breon, Galgani & Godino, representing over 100 school districts in labor and employee relations.

Randy M. Spiro just received his M.S. in Taxation from Golden Gate University, has become associated with the Hollywood firm of Irselfeld, Irselfeld & Young, and published an article entitled “Marvin vs. Marvin: Tax Treatment of Trial Court’s Rehabilitative Award,” in the Los Angeles Daily Journal.

Eugene F. Toton has opened his own law office in Santa Ana.

Marilyn S. White-Redmond is now associated with the firm of Parker, Miliken, Clark & O’Hara, Los Angeles.

1979 Class Correspondent
Alan C. Bail
Bonelli, Malone, Wood & Helb
16255 Ventura Boulevard,
Suite 121B
Encino, CA 91436

Andrew K. Alper, currently working for the Law Offices of Richard P. Heman, published two legal articles: “In the Aftermath of Puritan Leasing” and “Medical Care for Undocumented Aliens.”

Bill R. Atkinson has been working as a Deputy District Attorney in the Solano County District Attorney’s Office since January.

Craig C. Birker has become associated with the law firm of Sander and Rosen, in Century City.

James E. Clemons has opened his own law office in Woodland Hills.

Nicholas Dewitt is currently working for the law firm of Adams, Duque & Hazelton, Los Angeles.

Janet M. Frangi, of Horn & Hoppe, published an article entitled “Legalese, Schmeeleges: California Law in Plain English.” She also gave birth to a daughter, Hanna Rachel Voltattorni, in November, 1979.

Gonzalo Freixes, of King and Seligsohn, was just elected Treasurer of the Cuban-American Attorney Council for 1980-81.

Gay A. Geiser-Sandoval won third place in the National ABA Family Law Essay Contest (Arnold C. Schwebel Memorial Essay Contest) for her paper entitled, “Does a Mother Have a Legal Duty to Her Unborn Child: The Right to Be Well Born.” She also began working in the Juvenile Division of the Orange County District Attorney’s Office in February.

Stephen Glassman is associated with Laurence B. Labovitz under the firm name of Labovitz & Glassman, Los Angeles. The firm specializes in general law, emphasizing immigration matters, entertainment law, estate and probate law, and political law.

Martha W. Hammer is working with the firm of Gibson, Dunn & Crutcher, Los Angeles.

Thomas G. Hankley has opened his own law office in San Francisco.

John R. Hanna became the Public Information Officer for the House Select Committee on Committees.

Rebecca L. Holt is currently working for the firm of Anderson, Abib & Maseda, Los Angeles.

Thomas F. Hozduk is associated with the San Francisco law firm of Long and Levit.

Pamela Curulewski Jackson has opened her own law office in Dixon, California.

Kavid I. Karp became associated in December with the law firm of Schibbel, Hinojosa & Mirisch, Los Angeles.

Paul S. Malingagio is working for the Beverly Hills firm of Swedlow, Gilkberg & Shimer.

Robert E. Marquis was promoted to Director of Marketing for Geogerson & Co. of Los Angeles.

Julie C. McIntyre, of Pacht, Ross, Warne, Bernhard & Sears, Inc., married Charles L. Crouch ’78, and is now Julie McIntyre Crouch.

Judith Lynn Meadow is working for the firm of Paul, Hastings, Janofsky & Walker, Los Angeles.
Richard W. Meaglia is working for the firm of Patten, Faith & Sandford in Monrovia.

Vicki J. Michel is Chairperson of a subcommittee of The Legal Aspects of Bioethics Committee of the Los Angeles County Bar Association. The subcommittee is working on legislation dealing with problems relating to the termination of life support systems of persons in irreversible comas.

Jeffrey J. Miller, of Christie, Parker & Hale, registered in December to practice before the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office.

Michael D. Myers has opened his own law office in Los Angeles.

Frank S. Osen was appointed to the position of Assistant Regional Counsel for the Coldwell Banker Commercial Brokerage Company in Los Angeles.

Christine B. Paddon is working for the firm of Thorpe, O'Sullivan, Sanders, O'Sullivan, Los Angeles.

John Quirk is working in the law firm of Thorpe, Sullivan, Workman, Thorpe & O'Sullivan, Los Angeles.

Kathleen Anne Reilly is an associate with the Pasadena firm of Labowe, Labran & Wolfson.

Judith A. Sanders is working for the Tustin firm of Dolan, Bailey & Riopelle.

Eric Bryan Seuthe has become associated with the law offices of Karl Seuthe, Los Angeles.

Carol Singer is working for the firm of Labowe & Ventress, Los Angeles.


Judith B. Sporn was admitted to practice in New York, in February. She is working for the New York firm of Cohen & Tucker and is a member of Volunteer Lawyers for the Arts.

Mark Stern, associated with Reavis & McGrath, Los Angeles, is the father of Bryan Cameron Stern, born in December, 1979.

Mark Sussman has joined the law firm of Alevizon & Smith, Santa Ana.

Donald G. Tyson became an associate with the law offices of Russell & Hancock, Los Angeles.

Fred Timothy Winters became an Associate with the law offices of Andelson & London, Los Angeles.

Clifford H. Wooley became an Associate with the firm of Gilbert, Kelly, Crowley & Jennett, Los Angeles.

In Memoriam
Cuthbert J. Scott '31
Richard S. Pierce '36
Hon. Walter S. Binns '39
Robert L. Parker, Jr. '49
E. Harry Wood '50

Share Your Experience with a Student

Help Loyola students learn about the choices available to them when they leave Loyola. As we announced in the last issue of Loyola Lawyer, the Alumni Association Career Planning and Placement Committee is establishing an Alumni Resource Roster to assist the Placement Office in responding to students' questions about the practice of law in various contexts, or alternatives to practice. We plan to institute the Roster in mid-August, before the new school year begins — but we still need your help and participation.

When you agree to place your name on the Roster, you agree to receive a specific, but limited, number of calls each month from students interested in learning about your type of practice or business.

Please complete and return the information form on this page, or, for more information before you decide, call Marilyn J. Fried '78, Tuttle & Taylor, Chairperson, Career Planning and Placement Committee. The students will appreciate being able to talk with you — and you'll probably enjoy talking with them.

ALUMNI RESOURCE ROSTER

I would be happy to talk to students about my practice. Please refer a maximum of _______ students per month to me.

Please call with more details before adding my name to the Roster.

Area(s) of interest or specialization ____________________________

Type of Practice:
Firm __________ Government __________ In-House __________ Other __________

Number of Lawyers in Firm or Department ____________________________

Name: ____________________________

Firm Name: ____________________________

Address: ____________________________

Telephone No.: ____________________________

Return to: Marilyn J. Fried, Tuttle & Taylor, 609 South Grand Avenue, Los Angeles, California 90017