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Loyola Lawyer

Loyola Law School - Los Angeles

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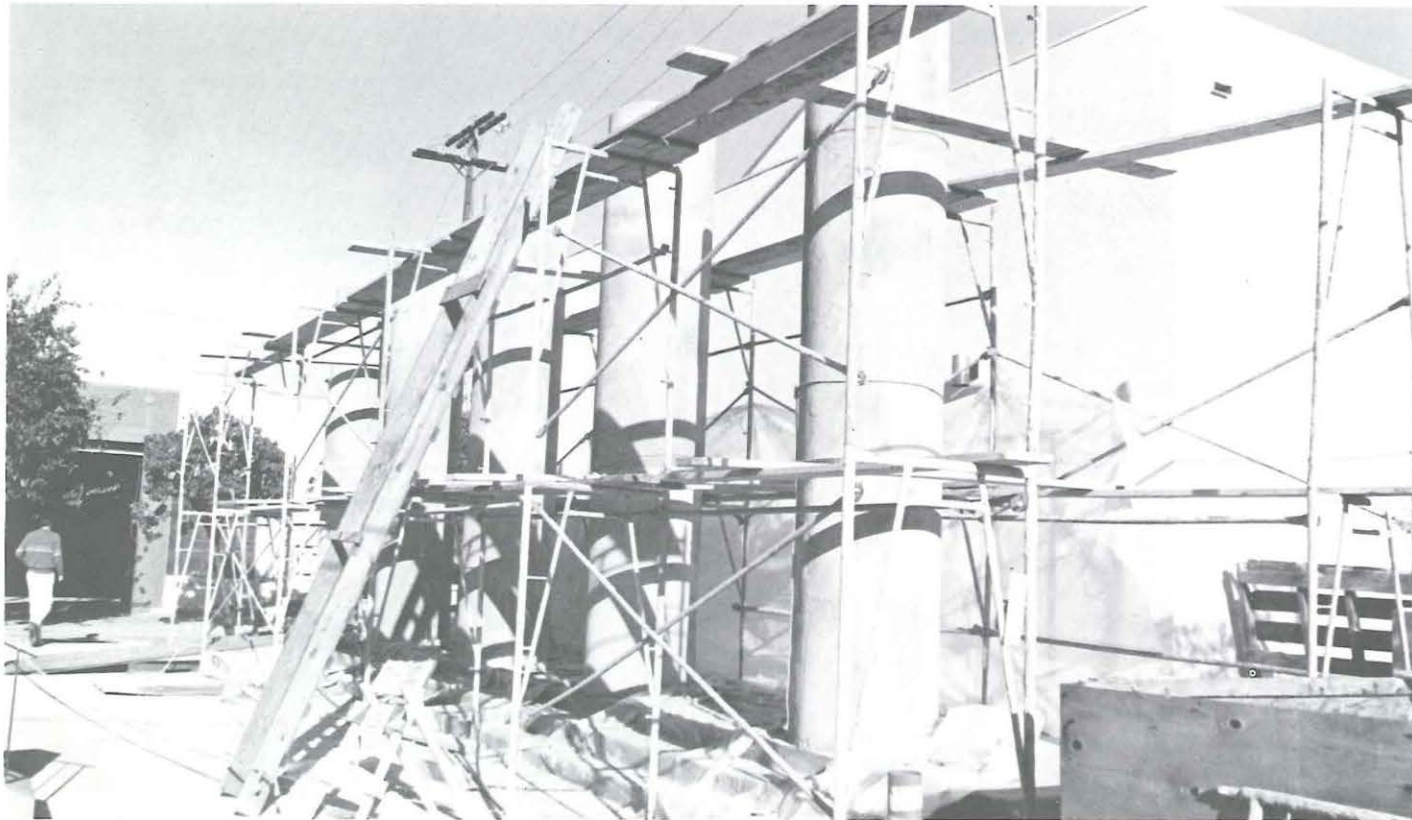
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Loyola Lawyer

WINTER 1984

LOYOLA LAW SCHOOL

VOLUME 4



The Hall of the 70's — the object of a broad based appeal to 1970's graduates nears completion. Located at the northeast corner of the campus, it will be in use during the first 1984 semester. The architect is Frank Gehry.

Dedication — September 1984

Hall of 70's Campaign — Overgoal

Given added impetus from 2 phonathons in October and November the Hall of the 1970's Campaign soared past its goal of \$250,000. As of the end of 1983, the total is \$261,000.

"Overgoal," as explained by Campaign Chairperson Claire Van Dam '73, "resulted from the hard work and dedication of more than 50 volunteers and most importantly the generosity of the 1970's graduates." Ms. Van Dam also pointed out that among the volunteers, in addition to alumni of the 1970's, there were representatives from the current student body plus several 1960's alums who pitched in for the phonathons.

Mark O. Weiner, Assistant Director of Development, who coordinated the successful program, re-

leased the following gift summary. The \$261,000 pledged results from 386 gifts with cash commitments of \$47,200. This averages \$676 per gift.

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

Receiving the news Dean Frakt commented, "this was the most ambitious task even undertaken by a group of our alumni and it is a great success and example for other of our graduates." He continued by thanking, "Claire, [Van Dam], for her leadership, the members of the committee and the many donors." Dean Frakt concluded his remarks stating that, "it will be my pleasure to host a victory party for the Hall of the 70's Committee."

The Hall of the 70's located in the

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

"At that time," Ms. Van Dam pointed out, "The bronze commemorative plaque bearing the donors' names will be unveiled at the classroom's entrance."

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

Gifts or questions concerning the program should be directed to Claire Van Dam, (213) 207-1200 or Mark Weiner care of Loyola Law School, (213) 736-1044.

University President Resigns

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

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

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

On learning of the resignation Dean Frakt commented, "On behalf

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

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

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

Please turn to Page 3

Loyola: 70.86%

State Bar Exam Results

Loyola Law School graduates scored 70.86% passing the State Bar examination taken in July, 1983. This pass-fail rate closely relates to the statewide average pass-fail rate for first time candidates of 70.7%. The state score is for only those accredited by the American Bar Association. When non-A.B.A. scores are included the passing rate falls to 47.55.

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

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

Please turn to Page 3

NEWS BRIEFS

ADMINISTRATION CHANGES Assistant Dean Named

Dean Arthur Frakt announced changes within the administrative staff of the law school, effective July 1, 1984.

Michiko Yamamoto was named Assistant Dean for Student Affairs. She will be leaving her present position as Executive Director for Career Planning and Placement and Admissions.

Arnold Siegel who has been Assistant Dean for Student Affairs for the past two years will be returning to full time faculty status.

Other staff changes were also announced at the same time by Dean Frakt. Among those are the following: Cecilia Morris will become Acting Director of Admissions leaving her position of Clinics Administrator; also named as an Acting Director was William McGeary for the Career Placement and Counselling Center. He is advancing from Assistant Director of Placement; completing the changes Carol Ross-Burnett now an Assistant in both Admissions and Placement will assume responsibilities in the Clinics, and with the Institute for Corporate Counsel, along with continuing her counselling duties in the Career Placement and Counselling Center.

PASTEL BY ALMARÁZ New Acquisition

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

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

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

FROM THE DEAN

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



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

Anyway, it is definitely there. A specimen tree, selected by experts, carefully planted in a terraced mound

so that its roots will not be drowned by winter rains, and certified to be capable of withstanding the chemical atmosphere which occasionally invades our precinct.

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

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

We have great ambitions for this tree. It is hard not to imbue it with symbolic importance. Trees have always been easy metaphors for life, growth, strength and hope. Forests are seen as nature's cathedrals and individual trees as home to more than birds and insects.

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

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

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

Arthur N. Frakt

Arthur N. Frakt
Dean



At a reception beginning the affiliation of Loyola Law School and the Western Law Center for the Handicapped one discussion group included (L-R), Chief Justice Rose Bird of the California Supreme Court, Assistant Dean Arnold Siegel, State Senator Gray Davis and John V. Tunney, former U.S. Senator and a member of Loyola's Board of Visitors.

LOYOLA LAWYER

Robert A. Cooney
Director of Development/Editor

Mark O. Weiner
Assistant Director of Development,
Annual Giving and Alumni Relations

Veronica Johnson
Development Staff Coordinator

Chris Park
Staff Copy Writer

COVER: Dialing for dollars were, (clockwise from top), Ernest A. Vargas '64, Brian T. Wardlaw '74, Stephen T. Swanson '69, Robert A. Brock '83, Musa Alrashid-student, Robert B. Hubbell '81, R. Michael Wilkinson '67, Anthony Carr-student, Angela Hawekotte '79. Inset, Chairperson Claire Van Dam '73(R) shows phonathon goal to Susan Diamond, a volunteer.

Loyola Law School firmly adheres to a policy against discrimination on the basis of race, color, religion, sex, national origin, marital status, physical handicap, medical condition, or age (as prohibited by applicable law).

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Opinions expressed in this publication are those of the individual authors and not necessarily those of the Law School administration. Unsolicited manuscripts and photographs are welcome but will not be returned unless accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Letters to the editor must be signed, but only the writer's initials will be published if so requested. Letters not intended for publication should indicate same. Address all mail to:

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Olympics Participation

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

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

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



Timothy A. Hogan '72

and plan solutions for law enforcement officials during the Olympics.

"Our main goal is to prepare emergency procedures that could be implemented in case of a situation wherein a very large number of offenders are arrested at one time — say 3,000 people blocking the entrance to the Coliseum or some other unlawful protest." His group is not handling potential acts of terrorism, Hogan adds, rather mass arrests.

"If a mass arrest like this were to occur, normal police and prosecution facilities would be unable to handle such a large number of defendants within the proscribed 48-hour arraignment period," Hogan points out. "Our committee has been involved in creating special policies and procedures that will utilize data processing and computer-generated complaints to speed up the arraignment and booking process."

Special holding facilities have been established as well as after-hour arraignments so that defendants will have their day in court. Moreover, Hogan adds, "in-the-field Deputy City Attorneys will provide legal advice to police at two LAPD Command Posts in the event of mass arrests."

Faculty Forum

The new faculty members received a warm welcome to Loyola from REV. DONALD J. MERRIFIELD, S.J. and SISTER JOAN TRACEY, Provost of LMU, at a luncheon in the Casassa Room of the Burns Building.

Professor CAROL AGATE spoke to LMU students on sex discrimination and the law at a meeting in the LMU Women's Resource Center . . . LOYOLA OF LOS ANGELES INTERNATIONAL AND COMPARATIVE LAW JOURNAL, currently in its seventh year of publication, is now publishing two issues annually. Additionally, a cumulative index to the first five volumes is scheduled to be published in early Spring. There are fifty editors and staff who contribute to the publication of the law journal . . . JAN C. COSTELLO, Acting Professor of Law, has been appointed chair of the State Bar of California's Standing Committee on the Legal Rights of the Disabled. The committee reviews state and federal legislation affecting the legal rights of the disabled, publishes articles to assist practitioners in representing disabled clients, and is preparing a directory of advocacy services for the disabled . . . MARY-LYNNE FISHER, Acting Professor and Director of Clinics, spoke at a workshop on sex discrimination in insurance at the fall conference of the American Association of University Women (California State Division) in October . . . Acting Professor JENNIFER FRIESEN participated as a panelist on "The Rights of Individual Workers," at the Robert Maynard Hutchins Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions in Santa Barbara. The event was led by Professor William Gould of the Stanford University Law School and featured Professor Alan Westin of Columbia University, editor of the book *Individual Rights in the Corporation*, and other labor notables.

Professor STEVEN HIRSCHTICK has resigned as full-time tenured

faculty effective Dec. 31, 1983. He will continue to teach at Loyola, approximately one course per semester, as adjunct faculty. Hirschtick resigned to open the new law firm of Hirschtick, Chenen and Cauanaugh, which will specialize in health law for doctors . . . DANIEL P. SELMI, Acting Professor, has been appointed chair-elect of the State Bar's Committee on the Environment. The committee examines proposed legislation in the field of environmental law . . . Associate Professor LON SOBEL spoke to the society of California Archivists about principles of copyright law affecting archive operations, and in November, travelled to Nashville to speak at a copyright law seminar for music lawyers and publishers . . . Professors GERALD F. UELMEN, and MICHAEL LIGHTFOOT plus Judge ARTHUR ALARCON, of the adjunct faculty, participated in a panel discussion of the roles of criminal defense lawyers for the Defense Bar.

UEL MEN also served as guest editor for the Symposium on International and Comparative Aspects of Sentencing Drug Offenders, published in the Fall issue of the *Journal of Drug Issues*.

He also authored an article entitled "Orange County's Legal (and non-legal) Lore" in the September issue of *Los Angeles Lawyer*, featuring backdrops for Orange County's rambunctious legal and non-legal history behind the county's modern-day image of prosperous, expansive suburbia. UEL MEN is also the co-author of an article with Professor DAVID TUNICK of "Search Warrants for Computers" to be published in *Search Seizure Law Reports* . . . Professor MICHAEL WOLFSON contributed his article entitled "Civil Litigation and the Privilege against Self-Incrimination" to the *Pacific Law Journal*, published by the McGeorge School of Law. The article will be included in the April 1984 volume.



Gideon Kanner

The Great Debate II

A Phi Alpha Delta Production

Starring

(in order of appearance)

Michael Josephson

Gideon Kanner

Directed by Allan Ides

Reviewed by Lia Woodall



Michael Josephson

Hollywood is making it big on the sequels this year: Return of the Jedi, Superman III, Jaws 3D to name a few. Right in step is Loyola's chapter of Phi Alpha Delta which, after establishing a legal precedent law year with The Great Debate, released in November, The Great Debate II. It featured the incredibly talented and articulate co-stars, Professors Michael Josephson and Gideon Kanner, back for another command performance. The first episode left off when — Professor Kanner was espousing the pistolero philosophy of the gunslinging attorney who valiantly defends his client, (his purse), as an active participant, deeply entrenched in the adversarial system of justice.

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

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

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

Professor Josephson, argued first and presented a twofold position that: a.) law schools are accountable for the moral quality as well as the technical competency of its students to practice law and b.) because of the above, law schools should actively participate in the moral development of its students who will one day be practicing law. He continued stating that, "positive moral values are something that we can all identify and agree upon and that the problem arises when they are applied to individual situations."

Professor Josephson identified four moral values which he thought law institutions ought to advance — others not to be precluded. These included: 1.) personal accountability, 2.) compassion and respect for human

beings, 3.) commitment to fair play and human decency and 4.) the virtue of the pursuit of Justice. He further advocated that "these values are not only not enhanced, but they are regularly demeaned by the theories and methods of the law school experience. It is also my view that the failure of law schools to consistently, unequivocally and vigorously promote these four values is a major factor resulting in the creation of a legal system that is fundamentally amoral, inhuman and ineffective."

Professor Ides, who did not pass up any jibing opportunities as moderator, next introduced Josephson's worthy opponent, Gideon Kanner, "who," Ides announced "will argue in favor of immorality."

Professor Kanner disagreed with Josephson's statement that all society understands basic morality. He pointed out that the fundamental law, "thou shall not kill," had levels and degrees of disagreement within society, explaining that not everyone agrees that war and abortion violate that fundamental law.

Whereas Kanner refused to address the four positive moral values enumerated and defined by Josephson, he did identify the basic problems as being: "whose morality are we talking about? Duty to what end is that to be pursued?" Kanner argued that rejecting the duty of representing one's client, even when court appointed, would not just be evading morality, but would be making some very fundamental changes in the constitutional system of the administration of law.

Kanner agreed that there is nothing sacred about the adversary method and that several methods exist by which conflicts can be resolved. However, he claimed, that even Josephson would take the position, that no other legal system is so inherently superior to our own that we should undertake great sacrifices and costs in order to emulate it. Kanner further expressed his approval of the procedures under our present system whereby plainly wrongful acts by attorneys are disciplined by the bar.

Kanner insisted that the responsibility of attorneys is to forewarn their clients as to how to deal with the real world and not to judge them, however unwise, unsound or improper their positions might appear to be. "That is the function of the law."

There seems to be no clear-cut conclusion when professors debate the duty of law schools to teach ethics and morality.

However . . . that leaves it open for The Great Debate III.

President Resigns

(continued from page 1)

Loyola Marymount is one of 28 member institutions of the Association of Jesuit Colleges and Universities. According to the terms of the 1973 merger, the president of LMU must be a member of the Society of Jesus. Father Merrifield's successor will be chosen from Jesuit candidates to be selected by a trustees' search committee.

Father Charles S. Casassa, S.J., who served as president before Father Merrifield and has been chancellor for the past 15 years, will continue as vice chancellor.

Bar Exam — Inovative Test Given

(continued from page 1)

Dean Frakt after reviewing the scores said, "Our bar results are comparable to other quality ABA-accredited and AALS law schools. Nevertheless, we are concerned that the bar failure rate of graduates who finish Loyola in the lower half and, most particularly, the lower quartile of the class is too high. It is clear that a careful examination of both our admissions and grading criteria is necessary. Students deserve to have their grades accurately reflect their prospects for success at the bar and in practice. I intend to appoint a faculty committee to ex-

amine these questions early in 1984."

Throughout the state the overall pass rate was 49% which marked the highest passage percentage in 3 years. It also marked only the second time in 9 years that the rate has not declined.

The examination aroused considerable interest because it was the first California bar exam to consist of 3 sections — a multiple-choice Multistate Bar Examination, 6 essay questions and 2 new performance tests designed to measure applicants' abilities to apply general knowledge to practical tasks. The

new performance required applicants to write analytically and persuasively as well as answer multiple-choice questions, based on information they were given about hypothetical cases.

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

A reception for successful Loyola alumni is being planned for February 2.

Institute for Co Third Ann MARCH THE SHERATON LOS ANGELES

The scene: Corporate America is facing challenging, and potentially devastating issues. Toxic tort liability and megaverdicts coupled with general litigation expense threaten to cripple financial growth. Trade secrets can topple at the feet of spiraling technology. Workers, increasingly aware of employee rights, sue their employers — and often win.

The players: Some of the best legal minds in the country, all experts in their field, join together to face these issues and carve out solutions that will guide them and their companies in the years to come.

Do you wish you could be there to hear the corporate legal strategy these men and women map out? This isn't a session taking place in the boardroom of a Fortune 500 company . . . this is the 3rd Annual Institute for Corporate Counsel being held March 15-16 in Los Angeles. And you can be there!

The Institute is a comprehensive 2-day continuing education program for lawyers interested in corporate legal issues. Co-sponsored by the Corporate Law Department of the Los Angeles County Bar Association and Loyola Law School, the Institute offers access to some of the best legal thinking on contemporary corporate issues.

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

Loyola Lawyer: Corporate America is in a dynamic state . . . what do you see as some of the major issues facing it, and its lawyers, today?

Bob Lobdell: First of all, with the tremendous increase in litigation costs, more and more work is being turned inside. That means corporate law department lawyers are going to have increasing responsibility for conducting the legal affairs of their corporations. Most of the litigation, however, is handled by outside counsel. So one of the principle challenges is the control of litigation expenses. We have an entire panel devoted to the subject.

Frank McCormack: Robert Banks, the general counsel of Xerox is on this panel. He's written many articles and given many speeches on the subject of litigation expenses . . . a very bright and capable guy.

Another growing area is punitive damages, especially those assessed against corporations. An employee not too long ago was terminated by Kaiser Steel in a general lay-off, sued and got a judgement for wrongful termination to the tune of \$4½ million in punitive damages alone. Sears Roebuck was the victim of a \$2½ million judgement for terminating an employee who was falsifying records.

These were reversed on appeal, but juries, particularly in California, feel free to award damages like these. They are deciding for employees in 75% of the cases!

Lobell: Another major issue facing corporations is toxic torts. There's enormous public concern about hazardous substances in the workplace, and there's a great deal of regulation. We've got a large segment of the Institute devoted to this subject and the impact of toxic torts on the traditional concepts of tort law.

McCormack: The Manville bankruptcy is a perfect example of what happened to one American corporation, and that could happen to a lot of others. Maybe not bankruptcy, but they will be buried in lawsuits. The whole legal system is either going to survive this, or collapse under it. And I think the likelihood is, that unless we change the litigation system, it's going to collapse.



"We've assembled first-rate panels . . . Wherever the best person was, anywhere in the country, we went to get him or her. We're very proud of the quality of the curriculum . . ." Bob Lobdell

Loyola Lawyer: What about regulation and technology?

Lobdell: One of the factors that has led to a proliferation of lawyers is the enormous growth of regulation. That trend, although momentarily arrested, is nonetheless a persistent problem facing corporate lawyers and their clients. Part of our program is devoted to new developments in regulation. Anything that can be done to educate and enhance the ability of lawyers to handle this mass of regulation is very important.

"We'll also have a panel on protecting trade secrets. This will consist of, among others, Donato Evangelista, the vice president of IBM who has been in charge of the aggressive litigation process toward the Japanese manufacturers. You probably could not assemble a better one in the United States on that subject . . ." Frank McCormack

McCormack: We'll also have a panel on protecting trade secrets. It will consist of, among others, Donato Evangelista, the vice president of IBM who has been in charge of the aggressive litigation process toward the Japanese manufacturers. This panel is really high-powered. You probably could not assemble a better one in the United States on that subject.

Lobdell: This is a phenomenon that permeates all business . . . the impact of technology. We have a tremendously increased efficiency through computers in the storing, retrieval and transmittal of information. The protection of trade and proprietary matters is even more important in the face of this technology. Lawyers are in a position where they will have to advise high-tech clients on how to protect their trade secrets, and what to do if they are violated.

Loyola Lawyer: The participants seem to be top-notch. How did you go about getting people like Vic Palmieri, the corporate rescue specialist, and William Baxter, former assistant attorney general in anti-trust for Justice?

Lobdell: It was really through the brilliant efforts of Frank McCormack and his committee. We've assembled first-rate panels, the "cream of the cream" in terms of the legal community. Wherever the best person was, anywhere in the country, we went to get him or her. We're very proud of the quality of the curriculum.

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



Loyola Lawyer: It sounds as if these are "names" and "brains" that corporate lawyers should try to dialogue with.

McCormack: I think so. I always attend at least several sessions of the Institute because I learn everytime I'm there. Last year there was a presentation on wrongful termination — one we're doing again. I learned more in an hour than I did in the prior year in practical experience.

Lobdell: Lawyers are only as effective as they are knowledgeable.

McCormack: The bar, particularly the corporate counsel section, has a very strong need for continuing education projects. The LA County Bar Association is perhaps the leading bar association in the country. It has to take a leadership position in this area along with Loyola . . . so we're filling a vital need.

Lobdell: American business is served by a partnership of attorneys. There are a large number of both in-house and private counsel here, a very strong community of lawyers for whom this Institute ought to have appeal. We don't want our lawyers to have to go to Chicago or New York City for information of this type . . . we want to put a quality Institute on here — in Los Angeles. As a matter of fact, we want to make it nationwide and bring in people from throughout the country to learn with us.

McCormack: I'm confident that if we continue to mount panels like these, it will be heavily attended.

Loyola Lawyer: How did the Institute's involvement with Loyola Law School come about?

Lobdell: The Institute founders felt, almost from its inception, that to get some academic firepower, some intellectual firepower, we needed to work in conjunction with a first-rate law school. Loyola was the only school approached, and that was done with several factors in mind. It has that first-rate reputation. It was Los Angeles-based. It was not already identified with an institute of this type. And probably most important, the founding members had good professional relationships with Loyola and they felt the school would be a good solid source of academic help for the Institute. All the pre-conditions have come to pass.

Loyola Lawyer: Who are some of the Loyola people you've been working with?

Lobdell: We've had excellent support from Dean Art Frakt . . . he's really been a vitalizing force in the Institute. We've had tremendous logistical support from Assistant Dean Leo Ramos and Cecelia Morris.

Professor Joe Sliskovich is a governor, and we have had, and will continue to have, other faculty members of the school involved. This year, Bob Sulnick is on the torts panel, and Dan Lazaroff will be on the anti-trust panel.

Loyola Lawyer: What do you see as the school's key role?

Lobdell: The curriculum. That's really the lifeblood of the Institute. If we don't have a first-rate curriculum, then we really don't have anything to sell. From day one, the Institute's chief excellence has been due to the first rate program and panelists . . . and Loyola has been invaluable in helping us develop that.

Reported by Phyllis Meadows

Corporate Counsel Annual Seminar

5-16, 1984
GRANDE HOTEL
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA



William D. Gould(L) and Patrick J. McDonough '71 helped assemble the curriculum.

DAY ONE

Thursday

March 15

DAY TWO

Friday

March 16

9:00 AM - 10:45 AM

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

Panel Members:

Frederick M. Baron — President, Baron & Associates, Dallas, Texas.
Thomas A. Cole — Vice President - Law, Northwest Industries, Inc., Chicago, Illinois; Partner, Sidley & Austin, Chicago, Illinois.
Anthony Z. Roisman — Executive Director, Trial Lawyers for Public Justice, Washington, D.C.
Robert H. Sulnick — Professor, Loyola Law School, Los Angeles.

11:00 AM - 12:30 PM

Toxic Torts: The Tort System Under Siege

The adequacy of existing remedies in compensating for harm caused by exposures to toxic and hazardous substances; barriers to recovery, evidentiary burdens; spiraling transaction costs; and the asbestos bankruptcies; current Congressional initiatives to create compensation funds; insurance issues.

Panel Members:

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

12:30 PM - 2:00 PM
LUNCH

Victor H. Palmieri — President and Chief Executive Officer, Baldwin-United Corporation, Cincinnati, Ohio.

2:00 PM - 4:00 PM

Controlling Costs of Litigation
Systems to control litigation costs; development of critical path and action plans; budgeting for litigation; outside counsel retention agreements; allocation of responsibility between inside and outside counsel for conduct of litigation; use of staff and contract para-legals; other systems to reduce costs; differences between major and minor litigation.

Panel Members:

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

4:15 PM - 5:30 PM

Punitive Damages: Is There Any Limit?

Expansion to "bad faith" breach of contracts, **Seaman's Direct Buying Service Inc. v. Standard Oil of California Inc.**; limiting vicarious liability of the employer for acts of an employee; maximizing the defense of "acting on advice of counsel"; effective legal representation in mass-marketed product litigation (Johns-Manville); the availability and effectiveness of insurance.

Panel Members:

Joseph A. Ball — Ball, Hunt, Hart, Baerwitz & Brown, Los Angeles.
Maxwell M. Blecher — Blecher, Collins & Weinstein, Los Angeles.
Malcolm E. Wheeler — Hughes, Hubbard & Reed, Los Angeles.

5:30 PM
Reception

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Loyola Law School

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



J. Robert Vaughan '39 chairs the I.C.C. Budget Committee, assisted by Cecilia Morris.

9:00 AM - 10:45 AM

Antitrust
Reflections on the Department of Justice, new antitrust: control over distribution, joint research, and the new rule of reason; benefits and antitrust risks of joint ventures. Implications of franchise relocation restrictions in professional sports, current antitrust agenda of Federal Trade Commission.

Panel Members:

William F. Baxter — Professor, Stanford Law School, Palo Alto; Former Assistant Attorney General, Anti-Trust Division, U.S. Department of Justice, Washington, D.C.
Terry Calvani — Commissioner, Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C.
Thomas P. Campbell — Professor, Stanford Law School, Palo Alto.
Daniel E. Lazaroff — Visiting Professor, Loyola Law School, Los Angeles.
Minda R. Schechter — Chair-Of Counsel; Shapiro, Laufer, Krane, Jacobson and Possell, Los Angeles.

11:00 AM - 12:30 PM

Wrongful Discharge
Continued inroads on the employment at will doctrine; implementing proper discharge procedures; protecting corporate clients.

Panel Members:

Charles G. Bakaly, Jr. — O'Melveny & Myers, Los Angeles.
William J. Emanuel — Morgan, Lewis & Bockius, Los Angeles.
Barbara Lindemann Schlei — Seyfarth, Shaw, Fairweather & Geraldson, Los Angeles.

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

12:30 PM - 1:30 PM

LUNCH

1:30 PM - 2:45 PM
The Rise of RICO in Securities Cases and Recent Insider Trading Developments

The continuing SEC crackdown on the misuse of inside information; the effect of the Dirks decision on the duty to disclose under Rule 10b-5; the rise of RICO in securities fraud cases, practical disclosure problems in preparing press releases and in dealing with analysts; developments in corporate insider trading policies.

Panel Members:

Gerald E. Boltz — Rogers & Wells, Los Angeles.
Michael J. Stewart — Administrator, Los Angeles Regional Office, Securities Exchange Commission.
Francis M. Wheat — Gibson, Dunn & Crutcher, Los Angeles.

3:00 PM - 4:45 PM

Protecting Corporate Trade Secrets
Definitions and theories underlying trade secret protection; review of measures for business protection of trade secrets; enforcing rights against a departing employee; industrial espionage and the use of criminal statutes.

Panel Members:

Roger S. Borovoy — Sevin Rosen Management Company, Sunnyvale, California.
Jack E. Brown — Chair - Brown & Bain, Phoenix, Arizona.
Donato A. Evangelista — Vice President and Deputy General Counsel, IBM Corporation, Armonk, New York.
Roger M. Milgrim — Milgrim Thomajan Jacobs & Lee P.C., New York City.

REGISTRATION FORM

3RD ANNUAL INSTITUTE FOR CORPORATE COUNSEL

March 15, 16, 1984
Sheraton Grande Hotel

Enclosed is a check payable to the Institute for Corporate Counsel in the amount of \$ _____ to register the following:

Name(s) _____

Firm/Corporation _____

Street _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

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

Tuition Fees

2 Days — \$235 — if paid on or before February 29; \$275 thereafter

1 Day — \$165 — if paid on or before February 29; \$185 thereafter

Please check day(s) of attendance:

Thursday, March 15 Friday, March 16

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

Mail completed form to:

INSTITUTE FOR CORPORATE COUNSEL
Loyola Law School
1441 West Olympic Boulevard
Los Angeles, California 90015

Further Information: (213) 736-1104 — Ask for Cecilia Morris

Advocates '84 CAMPAIGN KICKS OFF

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

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

Bill Schnaider pointed out that donations, which are income tax deductible, may be extended over a 3-month period. Gifts other than cash, such as stocks, bonds, real property, or any asset of value may be contributed. He then named the Donor Groups:

Donovan Fellow	\$1,000 or more
Dibble Fellow	\$500 - 999
Cook Fellow	\$250 - 499
Advocate	\$100 - 249
Associate Advocate	\$10 - 99

Donor groups are determined by an individual's total gift: a personal contribution plus any matching gift. Therefore, alumni are encouraged to inquire if their firms have a matching gift program.

Alumni interested in helping this year's Advocates Campaign should contact Mark Weiner, Assistant Director of Development, (213) 736-1044.

Bradley Chairs Inaugurated

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

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

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

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

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

Placement Center

List with Loyola

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

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

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

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

Please consider listing with Loyola should a hiring situation arise.

ALUMNUS _____

NAME OF EMPLOYER _____

ADDRESS _____

TELEPHONE () _____

PERSON TO CONTACT _____

FIRM PRACTICE/TYPE OF BUSINESS _____

NUMBER OF ATTORNEYS _____

POSITION(S) AVAILABLE _____

BRIEF DESCRIPTION OF DUTIES _____

BAR ADMISSION _____

QUALIFICATIONS _____

APPLICANT SHOULD: _____ SEND RESUME FIRST

_____ CALL FOR APPOINTMENT

LOYOLA LAW SCHOOL
CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT CENTER
1441 W. Olympic Blvd.
Los Angeles, CA 90015-3980
(213) 736-1150

Challenge of the 80's; Leadership Named

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

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



Ame D. Vaughan '82

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

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

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

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

ALUMNI HONOR: Class of '33 Hon. Manuel L. Real

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

University President Rev. Donald P. Merrifield, S.J. then extended greetings to the alumni and singled out for particular honor the Class of 1933, celebrating its 50th anniversary. On behalf of the school Father Merrifield presented medallions to the 4 class members present; Cecil W. Collins, John F. Foran, George D. Sphier and Wilfred L. Von der Ahe.

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



Kevin Fiore '69(L), Dinner Chairman and Claire Van Dam '73(R), Alumni President welcomed guests the Hon. Manuel L. Real '51 and his wife Stella to the Alumni Dinner.

If you have news, contact your Class Correspondent or write Mark O. Weiner, Alumni Relations Department, Loyola Law School 1441 West Olympic Boulevard, Los Angeles, California 90015.

1936

ROBERT A. NEEB JR. was featured recently in the *L.A. Times* for his life-time devotion to a free and open press that distinguished his career. Based on his belief in the freedom of the press, NEEB founded the Greater Los Angeles Press Club in the 40's with eight newsmen and fought tirelessly for an open courtroom for both the print and electronic media.

For the past 40 years, as a well-known trial attorney, NEEB tried more than 2,000 cases and was involved with such headline-grabbing trials as the Charlie Chaplin federal morals trial and the Errol Flynn rape case. Now, he has retired and lives with his wife in Rancho Santa Fe, claiming that he is not completely retired; "Of course, I do have one client — the Press Club."

1950

WILSON B. COPES, a certified specialist in taxation law, has joined as a partner the firm of Adams, Duque & Hazeltime, Los Angeles. **TERRENCE MCGOVERN** has retired and returned to Southern California after approximately 20 years in New York with Tampax Incorporated, the last 12 years of which he had been vice president. In association with other retired Tampax executives he has set up McGovern Associates, a sales and marketing service, with offices both in Laguna Hills, CA and Arlington Heights, IL.

1956

DAVID DAAR has been joined in practice at Miller & Daar by his son, Jeffrey Jay Daar. The primary area of expertise and practice of the firm is insurance law and related litigation. In addition to representing insurers in the defense of claims and other litigation, it handles corporate and regulatory work. The firm engages in a national practice with offices in Beverly Hills, San Francisco, Reno, Seattle and Milwaukee.

1960

MARIO ROBERTI has been named to the Board of Regents of Loyola Marymount University, the principal advisory group to the president of the university. He is presently vice president and general counsel of Pacific Resources, Inc., Honolulu.

1961

DEWITT W. CLINTON has been appointed County Counsel of Los Angeles. His new responsibilities include legal advice to all of the L.A. County officials and supervising the county's 60 departments and 100 school districts. CLINTON has been with the county counsel's office since 1962.

1962

HARRY J. KIM, formerly of Stearns & Kim, has been joined by two partners, Berrien E. Moore and W. McIn Lines and relocated to Torrance, under the new firm name of Kim, Stearns, Lines & Moore. He will continue to specialize in the areas of corporate and estate planning.

1963

HON. RICHARD KOLOSTIAN, Judge of the Van Nuys Superior Court, has been selected "Judge of the Year" by the Constitutional Right Foundation. The award was presented at a luncheon awards ceremony in the Music Center.

THOMAS M. WHALING has been president of the Orange County Rescue Mission, a charity group providing a shelter for men, from 1979-83.

1966

PETER ABRAHAMS has formed the law firm of O'Flaherty, Abrahams & Carl with Michael A. O'Flaherty and Lisa M. Carl in Los Angeles.

STEPHEN D. CUNNISON, of Riverside, received the State Bar President's Pro Bono Service Award for 1983 at the State Bar annual meeting in Anaheim. CUNNISON founded the Public Service Law Corp. of the Riverside County Bar Association and was president of the Riverside County Bar Association in 1981. The Public Service Law Corp. is a non-profit charitable activity of the Riverside County Bar Association's 5550 members. It provides free legal services to the needy. CUNNISON also gave free legal services from 1972 to 1975 to the Youth Service Center, a non-profit counseling organization for adolescents and their families and from 1975 to 1979, provided free legal advice to University of California, Riverside students through a university ombudsman's program.

A. JEFFRY TAYLOR has announced the relocation of his office to the Peisch Building, Rutland, Vermont.

1970

DAVID B. DAVIS, a sole-practitioner in Long Beach, specializes in felony criminal matters and real estate litigation. He has tried two death penalty cases recently, one of which resulted in a not-guilty verdict. DAVIS is a member of the Board of Governors of the Long Beach Bar Association, and the founder and a member of the Board of Directors of International City Bank in Long Beach.

SHELDON I. LODMER has formed the partnership of Lodmer & Sills with Robert L. Sills in Century City.

GILBERT F. SMITH has been elected vice president of Pomona First Federal Savings and Loan Association.

GREGSON A. SOMES is now the master calendar Deputy District Attorney in the Long Beach Superior Court. He has been deputy since 1971 and lives in Anaheim with his wife, Anna, and children, Kevin and Stacie.

HON. SHEILA PRELL SONENSHINE, Justice in Division Three of the Fourth District Court of Appeal, was highlighted in the Profile section of the 11/2/83 issue of the *Daily Journal*.

1971

WILLIAM R. FRANCIS co-authored with two other litigation attorneys an article entitled "Gathering Evidence Abroad" under the Practice Tips section for the December *Los Angeles Lawyer*.

1973

PATRICIA DIAZ DENNIS, newest member of the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB), spoke on "Current Issues Before the NLRB" at the October dinner meeting of the Los Angeles County Bar Association's Labor Law section. It was her first public address since joining the board in May.

VICTOR J. KALETA was appointed City Attorney of Pasadena in April of 1983 by the Pasadena Board of City Directors, after 6 years in the Pasadena city attorney's office.

1974

HON. LARRY PAUL FIDLER was appointed to the Los Angeles Municipal Court. He was chair of the Criminal Justice section of Los Angeles County Bar Association for the 1982-83 term. Currently, he is active as an instructor on courtroom demeanor for the Los Angeles Police Academy and Los Angeles Sheriffs Academy.

MELANIE ELIZABETH LOMAX is currently District Legal Advisor for the Compton Unified School District. She has also been appointed chairperson of the Legal Redress Committee for the Los Angeles NAACP.

JOHN MANNERINO has been elected President-Elect of the Chamber of Commerce of Rancho Cucamonga. Since 1974, MANNERINO has been with his own law firm of Beloud and Mannerino, specializing in civil, personal injury, business and probate law.

GARY M. PAUL, a partner in Greene, O'Reilly, Agnew & Broillet, is President-Elect of the Los Angeles Trial Lawyers Association and a member of the California Trial Lawyers Association Board of Governors. He was named the "Trial Lawyer of the Year" in 1981 by the Los Angeles Trial Lawyers Association.

1975

JUDI BLOOM was promoted to Senior Counsel at Bank of America. She graduated from UCLA's Graduate School of Management with an MBA degree.

MARK A. HART married Carole Rieser in October.

JEFFREY S. KRAVITZ has been promoted to partnership in Lord, Bissell & Brook, a 200-attorney law firm with offices in Los Angeles and Chicago. KRAVITZ is the first attorney elected to the partnership from the Los Angeles office. He will continue to practice in civil litigation.

STEPHANIE NORDLINGER has become associated with the law firm of Baltaxe, Rutkin & Levin, Beverly Hills.

ROGER BROCK SHEINBEIN has been made a partner in the firm of Litwin, Barouh & Sheinbein, Beverly Hills.

RAYMOND L. STUEHRMANN has been elected as Vice President and General Counsel of American Pacific State Bank, North Hollywood.

MEREDITH TAYLOR has been installed as Secretary of the California Women Lawyers Association for 1983-84.

JOHN B. THARP formed a partnership with **RICK M. SECIA '73** under the firm name of Tharp & Secia in May. The firm specializes in workers' compensation defense.

BRIAN R. THOMPSON has been appointed as Vice President and Treasurer of the Knudsen Corporation. THOMPSON joined Knudsen in 1980 as Assistant to the Treasurer. He subsequently was promoted to Assistant Secretary-Treasurer and was elected Treasurer in 1982.

1976

GREG I. ANDERSON, a principal in the real estate development firm of Cantwell-Anderson, Inc., expects to develop and construct approximately 250 residential townhouse condominiums in the Pasadena area.

BONNIE BAKER enjoys private practice in Tustin, specializing in family law, primarily divorce and child custody litigation. After working in New York, she returned to California in June, 1980.

DIANE K. BARTOFF, Deputy City Attorney of Los Angeles has returned to her job after maternity leave to give birth to Julia Gail Bartoff in July, 1982.

PHILLIP D. BRADY was appointed Associate Deputy Attorney General. He serves as deputy to the Honorable Edward C. Schmults, Deputy Attorney General of the United States, Department of Justice, Washington, D.C.

JERROLD BRITVAN recently wed Jana Blake. The couple reside in West Los Angeles. BRITVAN was a panelist of Continuing Education for the Bar on recent developments in real property law. He is a partner in the law firm of Finley, Kumble, Wagner, Heine, Underberg, Manley & Casey in Beverly Hills.

JOSEPH S. FISCHBACH formed the law firm of Tan, Sakiyama & Fischbach a year ago.

RICHARD D. GLOGER, of Legal Services Center of the U.S. Marine Corps, was recently promoted to Major. He is presently Chief Trial Counsel for the first Marine brigade at Kanehoe Bay, Hawaii.

LINDA A. (UNDERWOOD) GRAVES has been named Project Manager at Home Capital Corporation, a wholly-owned subsidiary of Home Federal Savings & Loan.

APRIL HASKELL, of Hartford, Conn., and her husband, Jerry Passman, are pleased to announce their first child, Michael Haskell Passman born Sept. 6, 1983.

WILLIAM J. LANDERS has become Special Counsel to Assistant Attorney General Stephen S. Trott who heads up the Criminal Division of the U.S. Department of Justice. Among his various duties is reviewing and formulating policy on various matters concerning the Criminal Division United States Attorney's offices throughout the United States. A large part of the job necessarily entails responding to "hot spots" and troublesome or sensitive issues as directed by the Assistant Attorney General. He is also a member of the Executive Committee of the Criminal Division which is charged with responsibility for hiring, promotion and budgetary decisions for the Criminal Division.

Before moving to Washington, D.C. he served as Assistant Chief of the Criminal Division and worked with the U.S. Attorney's office in Los Angeles for the previous 4 years.

SUSSAN H. SHORE, a partner in Weinstock, Manion, King, Hardie & Reisman, teaches "Estate Planning" for UCLA Extension. She has been elected Secretary of the Probate and Trust Committee of the Beverly Hills Bar Association. SHORE is married with two children.

TERRY BLAKE STEVENSON has been installed as President of the Burbank Bar Association for 1983-84. STEVENSON ran for State Assembly 38th District as the Libertarian Candidate in November 1982. He also writes poems, one of which has been published in the latest edition of *Poetry/LA*.

LANE I. THOMAS has become a partner in Millikan and Thomas, Pasadena, formerly Millikan and Hardy Law Corporation. He joined the firm as an associate in 1977. The firm handles a general civil practice, emphasizing real property, construction and business planning and litigation, tax and estate planning, and family law.

KEITH WALDEN has been promoted to the Board of Directors of the law firm, Spray, Gould & Bowers.

ALFRED M. WURGLITZ conducted a two-day seminar program in Chicago for the Governors' Commission on Science and Technology.

1977

JAMES H. CASELLO has become a partner in the firm of Lazof & Swanson.

1978

MARILYN J. FRIED has been installed as Corresponding Secretary of the Women Lawyers of Los Angeles. The installation dinner was held in the Music Center with Chief Justice Rose Bird acting as installing officer. **SHARON WATT** has been named Assistant Superintendent of Personnel Services in the Fullerton Union High School District.

1979

MINDELYN RACHEL BUFORD, a sole-practitioner in Richmond, CA, is President of the Board of Directors of the YWCA of Contra Costa County and a member of the Board of Directors of the West Contra Costa County YMCA. She is also legal adviser to the Contra Costa County Black Chamber of Commerce.

RAFAEL M. CAPIRO and **GONZALO FREIXES** formed a partnership under the firm name — Capiro & Freixes. They handle immigration law, personal injury, family law and general business matters.

JAMES E. CLEMONS is in sole practice — often in association with his wife, **MARY STEARNS '79** — handling primarily plaintiffs' cases in real estate and construction fraud, consumer law, and business litigation. **ALEXANDER D. DEVORKIN** has been promoted to deputy attorney in the Legal Division of Department of Transportation recently.

In Memoriam

ANDREW L. HANNON, alumnus of Loyola University '39 and longtime trustee, friend and benefactor of the Law School.



BURTON R. COHN '77, adjunct faculty member and on the Board of Visitors, died suddenly New Year's Day. He is shown above with Burns Scholar Debbie Snyder. Family and friends have begun a Memorial Scholarship at the law school.

MICHELLE D. FISHER formed the partnership of Trouer & Fisher, where her husband, Daniel Stephen McHarque II, is of counsel. **C. GLEN HIGUCHI**, formerly associated with Antin, Stern, Litz & Grebow, is now General Counsel and Senior Vice President of Pacific Business Bank in Carson. He is also a C.P.A.

DAVID I. KARP has become associated with the firm of Walleck, Shane, Pelletier and Stanard, Woodland Hills.

MYRON M. KIM has received the City of Los Angeles Human Relations Committee's Certificate of Award and the L.A. Korean Festival Committee Award of Appreciation. KIM is also active in Korean community affairs.

PAUL S. MALINGAGIO accepted a position at Sheppard, Mullin, Richter & Hampton.

ROBERT E. MARQUIS is now Vice President and Senior Counselor of Burson-Marsteller, a New York based PR firm.

KIMBERLY A. McDONALD is a sole-practitioner in Lancaster, CA. The small courthouse and the seven minute drive to work add to her enjoyment of running a civil law practice in the Antelope Valley. After law school, she worked for a Washington D.C. firm and transferred to their Beverly Hills office where she stayed until she opened her own law office.

VICKI MICHEL teaches Biomedical Ethics at Chapman College to prospective registered nurses in a bachelor's degree program.

PATTY MORTL has set up her own appellate practice, specializing in extraordinary writ proceedings, and complex law and motion. She is currently writing, under contract with West Publishing Company, a book on California Law & Motion Practice which is to be published in the fall of 1984.

JOHN QUIRK recently teamed up with **MAUREEN J. BRIGHT '78** to recover in excess of \$1 million in a commercial construction matter involving breach of contract and fraud. QUIRK joined Bright and Brown in 1982, a firm specializing in oil and gas law.

ALAN B. RABKIN started his own practice under the firm name of Rabkin, Larson & Demaree in Phoenix, Arizona in 1980 and his firm has now grown to five offices. The latest opened in Los Angeles in October, 1983.

MICHAEL B. RAINEY joined Kern & Wooley after leaving Honda Motor Company. He also has been elected to the Board of Directors of Pacific Lodge Boys Home.

SAMUEL F. RINDGE has been installed as Secretary of the Foothill Bar Association for 1983-84 and Director-at-Large of the Pasadena Bar Association from 1983-85.

BARBARA E. ROBERTS, a sole-practitioner, was lead counsel in *Seuthe v. State Bar* challenging the constitutionality of interest on client trust accounts. She practices primarily criminal and selective civil litigation.

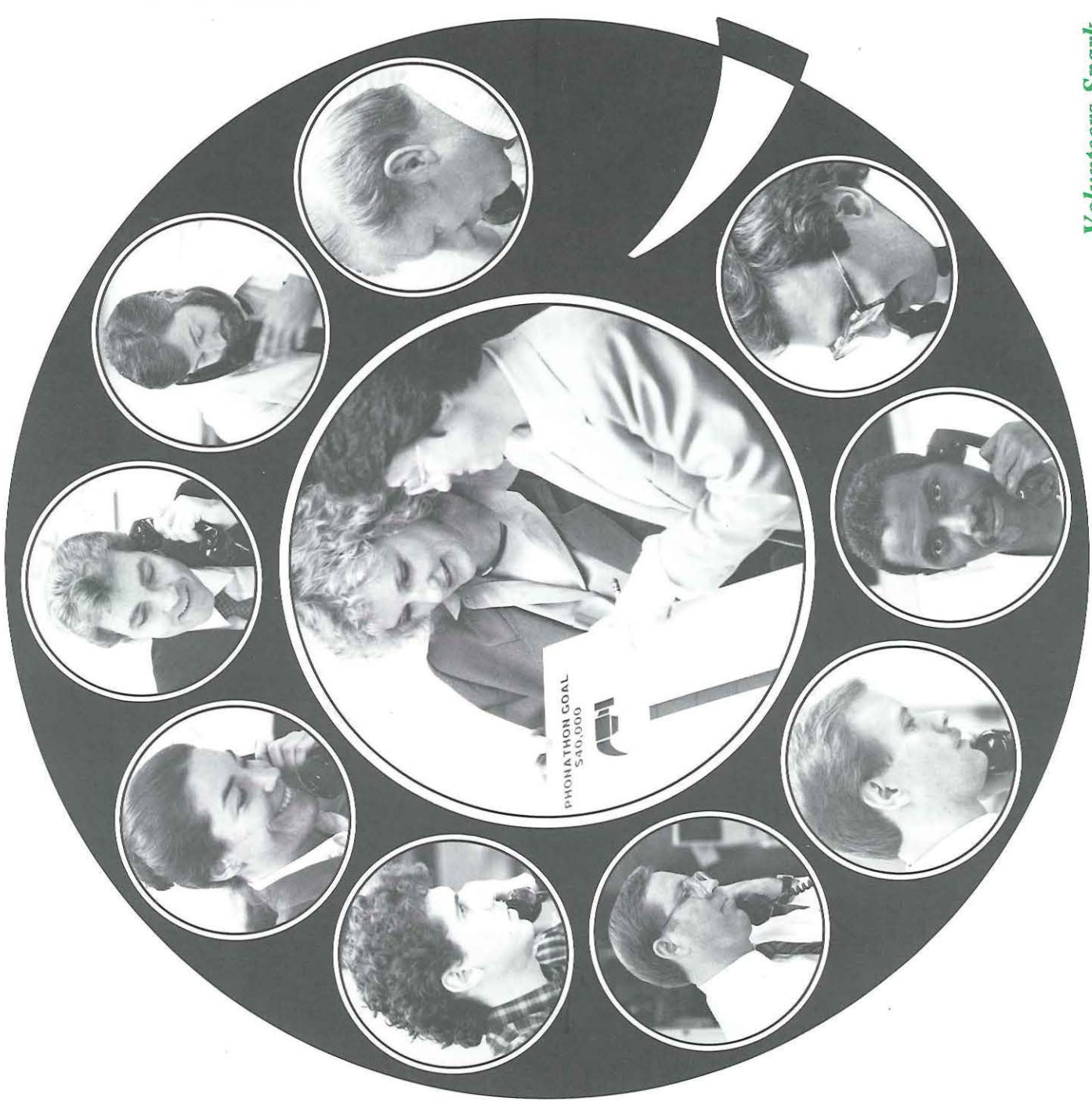
GAY GEISER-SANDOVAL changed her title from D.D.A. to M.O.M. in 1982 and spent a year playing with her daughter, Maggie. To start off 1983, **MELANIE SINGER '77** and she shared a Deputy D.A. position. SANDOVAL worked the start of the week and SINGER worked the end. She is now back to full time, while SINGER is off on maternity leave.

DORIS SCHAFFER has been appointed to the Board of Governors of the Loyola Law School Alumni Association for the 1983-84 term.

ERIC BRYAN SEUTHE opened his own law office in October, 1981 and specializes in civil litigation. SEUTHE has authored numerous articles which have appeared in several trial lawyers magazines. He is also on the Board of Governors of the Los Angeles Trial Lawyers Association.

Rev. Donald P. Merrifield, S.J.
L.M.U. President Resigns
(Story Page 1)

Loyola Lawyer



Volunteers Spark
'70's Campaign

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

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

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

SHERRILL TANIBATA is finally doing what she always wanted to do — practicing tax and estate planning by the beach. She is associated with Condon & Condon, Santa Monica.

DEBORAH L. TERRY is now Assistant Counsel of Union Bank. She was formerly in house counsel with Prudential Insurance Company of America.

STEPHEN A. VARGA opened his own office in 1982 in Los Angeles. The focus of his practice is personal injury law. VARGA spoke last year before a meeting of the Los Angeles Metropolitan Chiropractic Society.

The Los Angeles City Attorney's Office has a long history of hiring Loyola graduates. However, the current group of new deputies may set some kind of record. Thirteen Deputy City Attorneys recently began an intensive four-week training program. Six Loyola graduates in the class are: **CLAUDIA RIZZO CULLING '80**, **ELIZABETH BIDERMAN GERTZ '79**, **CANDICE INOUBE OCHI '81**, **KATHARINE H. SNOPE MacKENZIE '82**, **KERRIN ILAINA TSO '82**, and **MICHAEL R. WILKINSON '82**.

1980

JOHN S. BRANTLEY will assume responsibility for ongoing litigation in insurance bad faith, personal injury, medical malpractice and consumer fraud for the law offices of G. Dana Hobart, while Hobart, 1982 president of Los Angeles Trial Lawyers Association, departs for Europe on her sabbatical leave. Offices are located in Marina del Rey.

DAVID ETTINGER and his wife, Susan, have been blessed with their first child, Rachel, born April 17, 1983. ETTINGER is associated with Horvitz & Greins, Encino.

RONI KELLER has become associated with the law offices of Donald N. Woldman, Century City.

LORIN A. SCHIFF has recently become an associate with LeVine, Manfredi, & Levine of Encino.

LINDA M. WILDER-CURTIS has recently joined Blue Cross & Blue Shield of Connecticut, Inc. as Assistant Counsel.

1982

MONICA BOUBION has recently wed Michel Gardet who owns a marketing consulting firm in Los Angeles. The couple make their home in West Los Angeles.

CHARLES C. McMASTER II has joined the Legal Department of Security First Group, Inc. as Assistant Counsel. McMASTER joined Security First Group in 1974 and has had increasingly responsible positions in the Marketing Department, including Director of Marketing Services and Assistant Vice President of Marketing Services. He will now assist in the management of the long-range activities of the Licensing and the Law Departments.

PRISCILLA L. MILLS is now associated with the firm of Schutter, Pavey & Cayetano Law Corporation in Honolulu, Hawaii. The firm concentrates on plaintiff's personal injury, professional malpractice and criminal defense.

STEVE D. SITKOFF and **GAYLE MICHELE TAMLER** have been appointed Deputy District Attorneys by District Attorney Robert H. Philobosian.

GREGORY R. VANNI has been associated with Thon & Beck, Pasadena. The firm specializes in litigation concerning personal injury, medical and legal malpractice, defective products, maritime and aviation litigation.

1983

ALEXANDRA K. MELLE, new District III Justice for the Phi Alpha Delta International Law Fraternity, hosted a "Get Acquainted" cocktail party for Phi Alpha Delta alumni.

MICHAEL R. TYLER announced the formation of an alumni support group for the *Loyola of Los Angeles International and Comparative Law Journal*. The group will primarily advise the *Journal's* editorial board on issues of content, policy and finances. Further assistance will be offered the board in solicitation of articles and subscription drives. Interested persons should telephone Michael at (213) 995-0800.

Loyola Lawyer

Loyola Law School
1441 West Olympic Blvd.
P.O. Box 15019
Los Angeles, California 90015-3980

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