

Upcoming Events 2007-08

SEPTEMBER

Alumni & Student Mentor Kick-Off Brunch
Annual State Bar Mixer—Anaheim, CA
First Friday Mass & Lecture
IP Focus Series: Patent Prosecution
San Diego Alumni Luncheon
Santa Ana Alumni Luncheon
Tenth Annual Bob Cooney Golf Tournament
Third Annual Champions of Justice
Tribute & Dinner

OCTOBER

Alumni Grand Reunion
First Friday Mass & Lecture
Public Interest Law Foundation Auction
& Casino Night
Public Interest Law Foundation
Awards Reception
Twenty-Fifth Annual Red Mass
Twenty-First Century Trial School

NOVEMBER

Academic Awards Breakfast
& Swearing-In Ceremony

Eleventh Annual Western Conference on Tax
Exempt Organizations
First Friday Mass & Lecture
IP Focus Series: Ethics for Patent Attorneys
Sixth Annual Greene, Broillet & Wheeler, LLP
National Civil Trial Competition

DECEMBER

First Friday Mass & Lecture

JANUARY

Frontiers of Tort Law Conference
Martin Luther King, Jr. Celebration
Sacramento Alumni Luncheon
Sports Law Symposium

FEBRUARY

African American Alumni Scholarship Reception
First Friday Mass & Lecture
Grand Avenue Gang Luncheon
Law Day Program & Presentation of
St. Thomas More & Ignatian Medallions
Long Beach Alumni Reception
San Fernando Valley Alumni Luncheon

MARCH

First Friday Mass & Lecture
Hawaii Alumni Reception & Moot
Court Competition
Mentor End-of-Year Brunch
Orange County Alumni Reunion
& Awards Reception

APRIL

Asian American Alumni Scholarship Reception
Fidler Institute on Criminal Justice
First Friday Mass & Lecture
Inland Empire Alumni Luncheon
Latino Alumni Scholarship Reception
Soft Money 4: Film Finance

MAY

Commencement
First Friday Mass & Lecture

JUNE

Third Annual Journalist Law School

2007

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and My *Second Life*

In Good Company

Alumni, Student, Faculty
& Campus Updates

LOYOLA LAWYER
LAW SCHOOL | LOS ANGELES

For more information on these and other Loyola Law School events, please visit www.lls.edu.

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reconnect, reacquaint and remember
AT THE ALUMNI GRAND REUNION

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 2007
LOYOLA LAW SCHOOL

*919 Albany Street
Los Angeles, CA 90015
5:30 - 8:30pm*



AWARDS CEREMONY
*5:30 - 6:30pm
Student Lounge*

RECEPTION
*6:30 - 8:30pm
Fritz B. Burns Plaza*

2007 distinguished ALUMNI AWARD RECIPIENTS



John (Jack) A. Girardi '72
Partner, Girardi and Keese

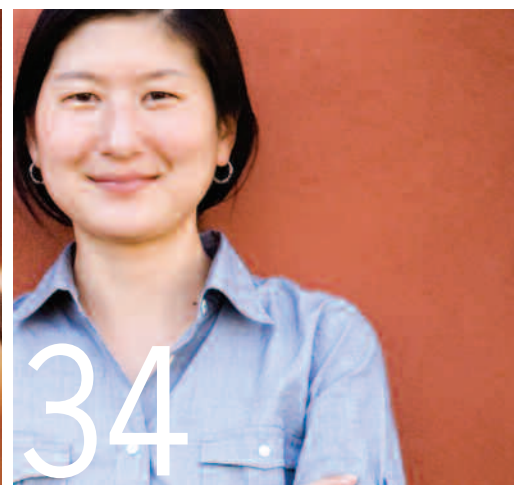


Harumi Hata '85
*Partner, Sonnenschein,
Nath & Rosenthal, LLP*

2007 alumni association BOARD OF GOVERNORS RECOGNITION AWARD RECIPIENTS

The Loyola Law School Faculty
(Pictured opposite page)

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Fritz B. Burns Dean
and Professor of Law

A NOTE FROM THE DEAN

I am proud to be an alumnus of Loyola Law School, and so proud of the school's accomplishments—in partnership with alumni, students, faculty and donors—captured in this year's *Lawyer*.

As always, I am impressed by my fellow alumni. Profiled in these pages is an amazingly accomplished, diverse group—the head of a major film studio, a Russian émigré/author/attorney, the director of LA's homeland security efforts, for example. All Loyola alumni are our partners, striving to ensure Loyola's excellence.

The success and drive of our alumni are reflected by the new tenure-track faculty I am pleased to welcome—both are innovative scholars and dynamic teachers—and by the continued prominence and dedication of our entire faculty.

Loyola students continue to be remarkable. They partner with community non-profit organizations to donate over 40,000 pro bono hours every year, launch reading programs for kindergarteners and organize neighborhood clean-up drives.

I hope you enjoy this issue of the *Lawyer* as much as I did, and I look forward to seeing you soon.

Best regards,
David W. Burcham '84
Fritz B. Burns Dean
and Professor of Law



LOYOLA LAW SCHOOL AND MY *SECOND LIFE*

By Roxanne Christ '85
Partner, Latham & Watkins, LLP

I graduated from Loyola Law School in 1985. Back then, changes to corporate documents were “red-lined” by hand. Secretaries were learning how to use computers and if you were lucky, your secretary had their very own. Document distributions meant sending mounds of paper to street addresses. First year (and more senior) associates wandered the stacks of the library books looking for the right legal resource and sometimes stumbled onto an even better one.

I chose to specialize in intellectual property and technology law. I have been privileged to share clients' excitement over new ideas, help lenders and investors finance innovation and watch industry evolve along the way. Hence, I gave little thought to how the intervening 20 years of technological advances changed the classroom teaching and learning experience until I returned to Loyola to teach the Laws of Video Games and Virtual Worlds, like *World of Warcraft* and *Second Life*.

The differences were startling and largely wonderful. I loved getting emails from students forwarding me newsworthy articles. I found it incredibly convenient to be able to post cases and out-

lines on the school's Intranet. The ability to put a few PowerPoint slides up on the screen helped students track where that night's lecture would take us. We could (and did), en masse, log on to www.ige.com and see *World of Warcraft* accounts on sale for thousands of dollars as proof that virtual property has real-world value despite the absence of case law to this effect.

Some differences were more troubling. From my lectern, I saw mostly the backs of computer notebook screens concealing all but the top half of most students' heads. The symphony of typing made me wonder if my lecture should have been scored for keyboard. Now and again someone spoke up. The silence of the

“As an adjunct professor, my goal is to help future Loyola alumni appreciate the continuing importance of the personal touch.”

instant messaging sidebars was deafening. I wondered if students were listening, not just hearing. I wondered if they were learning, not just ingesting.

I am told that professors everywhere are debating the lack of classroom interactivity our interactive world invites. As a full-time practitioner, I do not have as direct a stake in the outcome; however, the debate is not merely academic. As a Loyola alumnus hoping to help future Loyola alumni become the best and brightest lawyers, I am concerned.

I find that posting all the relevant class material on a single Web site from which they can be accessed with laser-like precision deprives students of the broad and random learning that comes from wandering through a bookstore and library. I suspect that typing in every word from the classroom lecture for later editing lessens the analytical work of organizing information in real time. I worry that students' tendency to stare non-stop at their computer screens detracts from

improving their “active” listening skills. Surely it lessens their practice of diplomatic debate. More subtly, they may be less artful at reading their colleagues and clients.

The fact is that even though lawyers in my firm no longer red-line documents by hand, physically distribute mounds of paper or spend hours in the library, other practices—the ones that involve interpersonal contact—have not changed as much. With the rarest of exceptions, lawyers do not take notes on a laptop while in face-to-face meetings. Court appearances are mostly in person. We're expected to organize and synthesize mental material in front of clients and colleagues in real time. Clients rarely tell us or send us only information that is germane to their issue.

It is true that a vast amount of work (some think too much) is done via email, but interpersonal skills still matter a lot. Graduates have to learn how to run a meeting, how to take control of an unruly conference call, how to phrase emails that get blasted to dozens

of people and force themselves to stop and reflect on what they have written. And, most importantly—at least at my firm—they must learn to interact with colleagues from other eras and other cultures who may be less technology-driven.

As the mother of two teenage sons and as one who works for some of the biggest video game developers and publishers in the world, I fully understand that the phenomena described are not unique to the classroom. But that does not spare the classroom from addressing their effects. As an adjunct professor, my goal is to help future Loyola alumni appreciate the continuing importance of the personal touch.

I am excited to be teaching Video Game Law again next spring. I learned so much from my first class and am indebted to my former students for helping me find my way. I will be taking their comments and (talk about humbling!) reviews to heart. I look forward to improving my curriculum and teaching style.

Beyond these fundamentals, and having reflected on how the classroom has changed since I graduated, next spring I plan on assigning a hefty percentage of students' grades to class participation. We will have a series of in-class discussion assignments. And if Dean Araiza lets me, I am going to require that pens and paper be used for note taking. I hope students will still want to take my class. After all, how many classes require you to check out *World of Warcraft* and get a *Second Life*?

IN GOOD COMPANY:

CHAPMAN, GLUCKSMAN & DEAN PARTNERS WITH LOYOLA ALUMNI

Changing Marketplace Demands Diversified Talent

Not long after Grace A. Nguyen began preparing for her future as a civil litigator, she sought out Martindale Hubbell A-V-rated law firm, Chapman, Glucksman & Dean. The career-minded vice-president of the student body at Loyola Law School wanted a position with a firm known for its partnership with Loyola alumni and active leadership within the community and legal arena. And while Nguyen could have chosen from dozens of other firms, she—like Karen Morse, another recent Loyola grad—pursued Chapman, Glucksman & Dean due to its reputation for longevity, stability and diversified expertise, a firm with which she shared a special bond by nature of her being a Loyola graduate.

Joining Chapman, Glucksman & Dean placed Nguyen in good company with the two founding shareholders of this highly talented, multi-faceted civil litigation law firm. Richard H. Glucksman recently chaired a National Construction Defect Litigation

Conference, and Arthur J. Chapman recently successfully concluded a six-month jury trial, and is a member of the venerable American Board of Trial Advocates (ABOTA). Other Loyola grads include shareholders Randall J. Dean, who is president-elect of the Association of Southern California Defense Counsel, the largest local organization of defense lawyers in the United States, with in excess of 1,800 members; and Craig A. Roeb, whose article, *The Forum Factor in Cyberspace*, was recently published in the prestigious *California Lawyer Magazine*. Loyola is also featured prominently in the ranks of Chapman, Glucksman & Dean (CGD), where more than one third of the partners and associates at CGD's offices in Los Angeles, Orange County, Sacramento, and the Bay Area are alumni of Loyola Law School.

FINDING THE RIGHT PEOPLE

For CGD's founding partners, the "bond" predates the firm, starting when they met as roommates at Loyola in 1975. There, a trusting relationship was forged that, in time, became an integral

part of their success, and ensured perpetual longevity for their future law firm. As business owners, their goal was to grow by partnering not only with like-minded graduates from preeminent local and nationally-recognized institutions, but specifically, from Loyola Law School. Partners Thomas L. Halliwell and Gregory K. Sabo—also Loyola alums—entered the increasingly sophisticated firm amidst a changing marketplace, where the firm's creative, aggressive and responsive individualized approach to clients' needs has fueled the firm's long-term expansion. The dynamic changes in the practice have prompted the need for candidates with diverse and varied abilities—all of which support the hallmark of Chapman, Glucksman & Dean, which remains fresh, pragmatic and disposition oriented. Securing the right people has always been a priority for the firm's leaders. And it has never been a problem.

“As partners, it becomes easier to manage the practice when you bring on people who share common values and goals. We're transparent about that, and Loyola graduates seek us out for it. Our firm peaks their interest, and they see a quality in us with which they want to identify.”

– Randall J. Dean, Partner

MENTORING GOOD CONDUCT AND PROFESSIONALISM

According to Los Angeles Superior Court Judge and Loyola Law School graduate Victoria Chaney, “The one thing that stands out about Chapman, Glucksman & Dean's litigators is their overall preparedness and respect for the law. They're very good—and when they walk in, you know they're going to have an in-depth understanding of every aspect of the case and will present the case appropriately and fairly—and I think these qualities can often be attributed to an education at Loyola Law School. Certainly when one starts talking about “teachers,” Chapman, Glucksman & Dean come up because of their partnership within the community and their involvement in helping law clerks obtain a better understanding of the law.”

Judge Chaney's concept of the firm's partners acting as role models to graduates and law clerks is one echoed by Complex Civil Panel Judge Carl West, also a Loyola Law School graduate.

“They're generous in their support of the school and in enhancing the legal field. As regular speakers and through written contributions, their involvement throughout the community has contributed to their well-earned reputation. When you encounter people with such solid standards there's a sense of trust between you—a bond that's so important. I think because we've tried cases together and become friends, there's a mutual respect that permeates our professional relationships. You can't help but have an affinity for working with people who have the same experiences as we had at Loyola, and they go out of their way to model that.”

“Some firms bounce from 20 to 50 attorneys and back to 25. Our firm, over 22 years, has established tremendous stability and steady growth of which we are very proud.”

– Richard H. Glucksman, Partner

PRACTICING GROWTH

That kind of partnership within the community and with the school, coupled with what the firm's founding partners cite as a “never retreat” approach, have earned the twenty-two year old firm longevity at a time when many firms are dissolving or disappearing due to divergent partner interests. That rarefied steady and consistent growth, in addition to prominent partnership roles, has Chapman, Glucksman & Dean attracting the very best that Loyola Law School has to offer—and ensuring the firm's continued achievement in the future.

Chapman, Glucksman & Dean's attorneys are admitted to practice law in all courts of the State of California, as well as numerous Federal trial and appellate courts throughout the state. Possessing a wide range of trial, appellate, arbitration, and mediation experience, CGD's lawyers represent clients in myriad legal areas, including business litigation, professional liability, construction defect, employment law, products liability, complex torts, catastrophic injury, and more. For additional information, visit www.CGDlaw.com.

“I want to prove that I am really taking advantage of what this country has to offer.”

NATASHA ROIT '86. Natasha Roit, author and plaintiffs' attorney, immigrated to the US from the Soviet Union when she was 14 years old. “I want to take advantage of what this country has to offer,” she says. “My life would be so different if I were in the Soviet Union. That is one of the things that drives me.”

Receiving permission to leave the Soviet Union was challenging. “My family and I were *refuseniks*. We were refused exit visas for years.” A letter-writing campaign by her American relatives was eventually successful. Her family arrived in New York City: “As a kid from Kiev, I had never been above the seventh floor! We went to the top of the Empire State Building. It was overwhelming.”

Roit, however, adjusted quickly: “Everything was new and exciting—the incredible availability of fresh food, the initially unnerving and then comforting freedom of speech. I had a voracious appetite for it all.”

As a plaintiffs' attorney, Roit dedicated herself to underdogs. “I took David and Goliath cases,” she says. She represented Nicole Brown

Simpson's family in their custody battle against O.J. Simpson, which she won, and helped the family quash Simpson's *If I Did It, Here's How It Happened*. “We forced Harper Collins to pull the book. We succeeded in doing the impossible.” Roit's first large verdict was for a rape victim against USC, on whose property she was attacked. The unanimous verdict awarded the victim \$1.2 million. Her largest verdict was for over \$30 million, for an inventor who took on one of the world's largest patent law firms.

Roit credits Professor William Coskran's Real Property course with preparing her for the courtroom. “He translated what he taught us to the real world. He helped me view things through the prism of helping a client,” she says.

Roit recently published a critically acclaimed legal novel, *The Oregon Project*. She is now retired, dedicated to pro bono practice and halfway through her second book, *Justice Come Lately*.





“I was lucky. I grew up very poor and hungry and wanted to be successful. I have been an entrepreneur in every business since—in the ones I started and at MGM.”

HARRY SLOAN '76. “In college, I followed Watergate. The accused were lawyers, and there seemed to be room for attorneys in politics who acted honorably,” said Harry Sloan. “When I entered law school, I was thinking about politics—I had no reason to believe I would enter the entertainment industry.”

Now the chairman of MGM, Sloan broke into entertainment while at Loyola Law School. As an evening student, he worked for US Congressman Alfonso Bell, whose district included Hollywood. The connections he made there led to a position with the Screen Actors Guild as a lobbyist, and then several notable positions within the industry.

Sloan founded New World Entertainment, a film production and distribution business that acquired Marvel Entertainment Group. Later, he established SBS Broadcasting, which became Europe's second-largest broadcaster. When he sold SBS, he turned to leadership of and investment in MGM.

Sloan believes his knack for business occurs naturally: “I was lucky. I grew up very poor and hungry and wanted to be successful. I've been an entrepreneur in every business since—in the ones I started and at MGM.”

Sloan credits Loyola with equipping him for the diverse challenges in entertainment law: “Constitutional law was important because it blended politics, current events and law. Tax law was important because it is an important part of every entrepreneur's life.”

Sloan's goal at MGM is to return the studio to its roots as a top producer of major motion pictures. He concedes that it is a tough industry: “Our business is impossible to operate as a straight business because making movies is not business, it is art. I try to be the best manager—hiring people and empowering them to do their jobs.”



ARIF ALIKHAN '93. Arif Alikhan is LA's deputy mayor for homeland security and public safety, overseeing the LA Police Department, the LA Fire Department and the Emergency Preparedness Department. He supervises the administration of \$220 million in public safety and homeland security grants and works closely with federal agencies on security issues.

"Los Angeles is the second-largest city in America with over four million people and we only have 9,500 police officers, which makes us the most under-policed big city in the country," he says. "It is a daunting job sometimes."

Before his work for the City, Alikhan was vice chairman and executive director of the Department of Justice's Task Force on Intellectual Property, appointed by Attorney General Alberto Gonzales. Of his time in DC, he said, "I was more than 30,000 feet in the air dealing with policies and issues. At the city level, everything has an immediate impact."

At Loyola, Alikhan was chief articles editor of the *Loyola of Los Angeles Law Review* and externed with the Hon. Arthur Alarcon of the Ninth Circuit Court. He later clerked for the Hon. Ronald S.W. Lew of the US District Court for the Central District of California.

Alikhan credits Loyola's emphasis on both the courtroom and the classroom with his success in law enforcement, saying, "I learned how important it is to have a balance between practical applications and theory." Alikhan adds, "I encourage people to enter public service, especially those from minority communities. As a South Asian, I think it is important to generate more diversity in the legal profession."



DIANE DARVEY '89. Diane Darvey's work as director of pharmacy regulatory affairs for the National Association of Chain Drug Stores combines law and medicine. "It never occurred to me that I would be doing what I do now," she says. "Once I had a law degree, I had a whole new circle of friends and acquaintances. Now I cannot imagine doing anything different."

Darvey initially decided to go to law school after spending years in the lab. "I was a pharmacist for 15 years and wondered how I could use my skills in a different way," she says. She attended law school at night and worked in the pharmacy during the day. "We were a tight-knit group and everyone was very helpful," she says, adding that she stays in touch with many of her classmates.

"One thing that struck me about Loyola was the attitude of the administration. I remember hearing: 'We admitted you and we are here to support you and we want to see you graduate.' It was a positive, wonderful experience. My professors were uniformly helpful and interested in the students."

Outside of work, Darvey loves touring Ireland and playing golf. Next up, she is learning how to play the piano. "I am taking lessons," she says. "I just started—it is pretty painful!"



GARY GREENE '75. Gary Greene wears many hats—fitting since he is the scion of LA's oldest hatter. His law office sits within a sprawling hat warehouse used by the family business. Greene's many pursuits include law, real estate, teaching, photography, traveling and acting—but his true love is classical music.

Greene's law offices are peppered with music stands, sheet music and string instruments. His grandfather, Ernst Katz, founded the LA Junior Philharmonic Orchestra in 1937. Greene conducts many of the group's concerts, and its alumni include Leonard Slatkin, National Symphony Orchestra conductor, and Flea, Red Hot Chili Peppers bassist.

Greene, a highly-trained violinist, once considered a music career but his passion for politics directed him to law school. He fondly recalls being in the crowd during the 1960 Democratic convention that nominated John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson.

Greene has known some of his Loyola peers since childhood—he attended Fairfax High School with Professors Victor Gold and Stan Goldman—and he makes a special effort to stay in touch with his Loyola classmates: "I organized a mini-reunion, and about ten of us had a terrific time!"



Alumni Online Community

Stay connected with fellow alumni and Loyola Law School.

Visit the alumni Web site at **alumni.lls.edu**.

Access the online directory.

Register for upcoming events.

Make a gift.

LOYOLA GOES GREEN


A joint effort between students, staff, faculty and visitors, Loyola Law School expanded its recycling program, aiming to increase the amount of waste it recycles or composts from 50% to 65% over the next two years.

The new program launched on Earth Day, with environment-themed trivia contests and organic food from Whole Foods Market.

Recycling/composting stations are positioned throughout campus, and new classes will be educated on the effort during orientation.

LOYOLA
GOES  **GREEN**

RECYCLE



white copy paper, cans glass, plastic beverage containers

COMPOST



newspapers, magazines, bluebooks, flyers, brochures shredded documents, paper plates, plants cardboard boxes, food, food-soiled waste

Follow the signs at trash stations and sort/dispose of your trash. More info at www.lls.edu/loyolagoesgreen.

LOYOLA
LAW SCHOOL | LOS ANGELES



Meet New Members of Loyola's Alumni Community

MICHAEL COKER '07. Michael Coker looks back at his Loyola experience with affection and awe. "I had some great professors. I appreciate the diversity. Loyola was a great fit. Still, I have no idea how I did it!" he says.

While in school, Coker balanced a full-time job as a stockbroker during the day, classes at night and an internship at Greene Broillet & Wheeler, LLP somewhere in between. At Greene Broillet, he valued every task, no matter how small: "I am from Illinois. I have bailed hay and farmed potatoes. You have to do some grunt work to get ahead."

Armed with his internship experience, Coker plans to pursue a career in plaintiffs' law. Yet, he says, "I went to Loyola thinking I wanted to be a politician. If you have a law degree, you can do anything. With a financial background and legal skills, I can help revitalize a blighted community, for example."

At Loyola, Coker was president of the Evening Student Bar Association, and served as de facto coordinator of class outlines. Following Hurricane Katrina, he rallied evening students and helped raise over \$10,000. He also developed new ways to connect students with faculty and alumni. He says, "I talked to everybody. If someone had a problem, I may not have had the answer but I knew who did."



JASMINE JOSHI '07. “An important part of my culture is gratefulness. I attended Loyola on a full scholarship, and I became involved on campus to give back to the school. Now, I hope for a career through which I can contribute,” says Jasmine Joshi.

At Loyola, Joshi helped organize the Kindergarten Reading Program—Loyola students regularly read books to students at the nearby Olympic Primary Center. “My adopted grandmother read to me when I was very young, and memories of that are dear to me,” she says. Joshi is now considering a related area of law: “I am thinking about education law because education is so important, and my family emphasized it.”

Joshi entered Loyola following a job with an insurance company that introduced her to worker’s compensation litigation. “I was intimidated. My first class was Torts with Professor Selmi. He wore a Hawaiian shirt, and that put me at ease! The dedication of my professors touched me. I remember thinking during my first year, despite the stress, that Loyola was the place for me.”

Off campus, Joshi spends time with her close-knit family. “We maintain traditions. We speak the language, Mandrasi, at home,” she says. “There were 30 of us at graduation! Being around them prepares me for life—I know how to get along with people and adjust when things do not go my way!”

LOYOLA 2006-07 events



Irish Consulate Reception

Loyola Law School and the Irish Bar Association hosted Michael McDowell, Ireland's deputy prime minister. (From left: Dean David Burcham '84, McDowell and Thomas (Tom) Girardi '64)



Ninth Annual Bob Cooney Golf Tournament

Ami Silverman '86 (far right), tournament chair, presents the winning women's team with trophies at the awards dinner.



St. Thomas More Law Day

Alumni attended Mass and dinner at the annual St. Thomas More Law Day. The Hon. Frederick Lower, Jr. '64 and Patrick Lynch '66 were presented with the St. Thomas More Medallion and Ignatian Medallion, respectively. (From left: Robert Carlson, Jacqueline and Peter Dolan)



Swearing-In Ceremony

Alumni, friends and family attended the ceremony for Loyola's newly admitted Bar members. (From left: the Hon. Margaret L. Oldendorf '84, the Hon. Dickran Tevrizian, Dean Burcham '84, Professor Emeritus Chris May, Greg Rose '95 and Associate Dean Araiza.)



Tribute to the Champions of Justice

Loyola's Civil Justice Program annually honors two distinguished attorneys who embody the spirit of the civil justice system through their exceptional legal careers. (From left: Professor John Nockleby with Bruce Broillet and Edith Matthai, 2006 Champions of Justice Award recipients)

IP Focus Series

The IP Focus Series gathers experts from the academy and practice to discuss topics ranging from patent litigation to employee-inventor rights.



Alumni Grand Reunion

Hundreds of alumni and friends gathered at the Hollywood Roosevelt Hotel for the 2006 Grand Reunion. (From left: Dean Burcham '84; Michael Conway '96, past president, Alumni Association Board of Governors; Paul Irving '80, recipient of the Board of Governors Recognition Award; Juliette Youngblood '90, recipient of the Distinguished Alumna Award; Eve Hill, recipient of the Board of Governors Recognition Award; Walter Ulloa '74 and Walter Lack '73, recipients of the Distinguished Alumnus Award; and Gisselle Acevedo '86, recipient of the Board of Governors Recognition Award)



Sports Law Symposium: Collective Bargaining & Individual Contract Negotiation in Professional Sports

An all-star roster of sports law power players from professional athletic leagues and private firms addressed the sports negotiation process. (From left: Prof. Daniel Lazaroff, director, Loyola Sports Law Institute; Hal Biagas of the NBA)



African American Alumni Scholarship Reception

The Johnnie L. Cochran, Jr. '62 Public Service award was presented to Connie Rice (second from left). Proceeds benefited Loyola scholarships. (Also pictured from left: Dale Mason Cochran, Adrienne Byers '89, Dean Burcham '84)



Commercial Speech: Past, Present & Future—A Tribute to Steven Shiffrin

Constitutional law scholars gathered to discuss First Amendment principles and issues. The symposium concluded with a dinner honoring Steven Shiffrin '75, a leading scholar of Constitutional law. (From left: Erwin Chemerinsky, Duke Law School; Steven Shiffrin '75, Cornell University School of Law)



Orange County Alumni Reunion & Reception

The 2007 Annual Distinguished Orange County Alumnus Awards were presented to Gary Singer '77 and the Hon. Francisco Briseno '68. Orange County is home to over 2000 Loyola alumni.

Soft Money 3: Financing Independent Films Today & Accessing Film & TV Production Incentives Worldwide

Filmmakers, production executives, talent agents, bankers, accountants and attorneys attended to discuss international options for film financing.



Grand Avenue Gang Luncheon

The Grand Avenue Gang, classes of 1933-1964, heard from Tom Lasorda of the Los Angeles Dodgers at this year's event. (From left: Ami Silverman '86; Tom Lasorda, LA Dodgers; Bob Cooney, Loyola Law School)



Dean's Forum - A Salute to the Judiciary

Loyola honored its 250+ alumni who serve/d the judiciary. (From left: the Hon. Michael Nash '74, Superior Court of California; the Hon. Victoria Chavez '78, California Court of Appeal; and the Hon. Frederick Lower, Jr. '64 (ret), Superior Court of California)



Public Interest Awards Reception

Timothy Alger '92 was awarded the Pro Bono Award and Yvonne Maria Jimenez '84 was awarded the Public Interest Award in 2007. (From left: Sande Buhai '82, Yvonne Maria Jimenez '84)



The Fidler Institute on Criminal Justice

Members of the Bench and Bar gathered at Loyola's inaugural Fidler Institute on Criminal Justice to hear high profile trial attorneys and prosecutors discuss topics ranging from working under the media spotlight to prosecutorial ethics. (From left: Dean Burcham '84, the Hon. Larry P. Fidler '74 of the Superior Court of California, Professor Laurie Levenson and the Hon. Carlos Moreno of the California Supreme Court)



The William J. Landers Lecture on Prosecutorial Ethics

The William J. Landers Lecture, established in memory of William Landers '76, was given by John McKay (above), a former US Attorney dismissed by Attorney General Alberto Gonzales.



The Bradley Chair in Constitutional Law Dedication

Allan Ides '79 (second from left) was named holder of the Bradley Chair in Constitutional Law. Also pictured are Professor Emeritus Christopher May, former Bradley Chair holder, and Dean David Burcham '84.



Tenth Annual Western Conference on Tax Exempt Organizations

The conference, sponsored by Loyola and the Internal Revenue Service, focused on the Pension Protection Act of 2006. (From left: Christopher Wagner and Mark Weiner of the IRS, Ellen Aprill, associate dean)



LOYOLA LAW

EVENTS

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EXPANDING JUSTICE: LOYOLA'S CENTER FOR JUVENILE LAW & POLICY

A year of transformation at the Center for Juvenile Law & Policy (CJLP) began with an increased staff, was underscored by a \$1 million capacity-building grant and then capped with a major renovation. "Everyone at the CJLP agrees that it is a luxury to do such important work while enjoying so much support from the law school," said Cyn Yamashiro, CJLP director.

During the past year, the CJLP added key staff positions: Susan Harbert '06 as special legislative counsel and Skadden Fellow Clinical Attorneys Jojo Liu and Karen Tamis. It also increased the size of its student staff to 14, and developed an undergraduate internship program to introduce college students to juvenile justice issues.

The expansion of CJLP's headquarters on the fifth floor of the Casassa building culminated a year of change. Coming next year, thanks to a major grant, the CJLP will expand its work from the Inglewood Juvenile Court to Eastlake Juvenile Court in East Los Angeles.

Founded in 2004, the CJLP was created to foster systemic reform of the Los Angeles juvenile justice system. It was founded on the principle that research, public education and advocacy are vital to accomplishing the long-term objectives of improving the quality of juvenile delinquency representation, reducing minority over-representation in the juvenile justice system, decreasing the rate at which children are prosecuted as adults and re-directing the juvenile justice system to its original purpose of individualized, community-based rehabilitation.

CJLP Receives Grant from W.M. Keck Foundation

The Center for Juvenile Law and Policy was awarded a grant in the amount of \$750,000 from the W.M. Keck Foundation in support of an expansion of CJLP's services.



FIDLER INSTITUTE ON CRIMINAL JUSTICE

Two hundred members of LA's legal community gathered at Loyola's inaugural Fidler Institute on Criminal Justice in May to listen to an all-star roster of trial attorneys discuss topics ranging from working under the media spotlight to prosecutorial ethics. The event was named in honor of Judge Larry Paul Fidler '74 of the LA Superior Court and presiding judge in the Phil Spector trial.

"From strategy tips from the Enron prosecutor to how defense counsel win high profile cases, the Fidler Institute showed the inside workings of our criminal justice system," said Professor Laurie Levenson, who organized the event. The Institute's founding sponsor shared her sentiment. "My goal is to make Loyola the destination for anyone who wants to practice criminal law," said Fidler.

The Institute's panelists included Harland Braun, Robert Blake's attorney; Mark Geragos, Scott Peterson's lawyer; the Hon. Nora M. Manella, California Court of Appeal; John Hueston, Enron prosecutor; K.C. Maxwell, I. Lewis "Scooter" Libby's attorney; Thomas Mesereau, Michael Jackson's lawyer; Donald M. Re, John DeLorean's lawyer; the Hon. George Schiavelli, US District Court for the Central District of California; and Henry Weinstein, *Los Angeles Times* legal reporter.

The Institute also included remarks from John McKay, a former US attorney dismissed by Attorney General Alberto Gonzalez, LA County District Attorney Steve Cooley and the Hon. Carlos Moreno, associate justice of the California Supreme Court.

THE SECOND ANNUAL LOYOLA LAW JOURNALIST LAW SCHOOL

Loyola Law School's Civil Justice Program welcomed 35 journalists from around the country to its second annual Journalist Law School. The journalists underwent a four-day fellowship designed to bolster their understanding of the law through lectures by top professors, attorneys, jurists and legislators.

Outlets represented include ABC News, the Associated Press, the *Baltimore Sun*, the *Chicago Sun-Times*, CBS News, the *Dallas Morning News*, the *LA Times*, the *Miami Herald*, National Public Radio, the *New York Daily News* and the *Washington Post*.

Fellows attended seminars on constitutional, criminal and civil law, in addition to break-out sessions on legal and judicial ethics, international human rights, juvenile law, racial discrimination and news

coverage, the law of war, entertainment law, dynamics of the Supreme Court and election law.

Journalists had direct access to prominent legal figures like Representative Howard Berman of California's 28th district, legendary Associate Press legal reporter Linda Deutsch, the Hon. Loren E. McMaster of the Superior Court of California and Mark Drozdowski, head of the capital habeas unit at the Office of the Federal Public Defender.

All journalists were competitively selected and received fellowships to cover travel expenses, course materials and event registration.



MEET THE ADVANCEMENT TEAM!

Academic symposia. Baseball games. Golf tournaments. Mentor brunches. Last year alone, the Office of Advancement organized over 50 events for alumni, students, faculty and friends. "The advancement office is charged with reaching out to alumni, friends, corporations and foundations whose support and partnership are critical to maintain and strengthen the academic health and reputation of Loyola Law School," said Carmen Ramirez, executive director of advancement.

The Office of Advancement was created in 2002 by combining three existing departments: alumni relations, development and public relations. It is staffed by Ursula Byrne, advancement coordinator; Bob Cooney, development officer; Adrianna Correa, assistant director of alumni/donor relations; Brian Costello, deputy director of communications; Ken Ott, assistant dean of advancement; Kira Poplowski, director of communications; Carmen Ramirez, executive director; and Eloise Teklu, advancement associate.

The Advancement team also partners with Loyola's Board of Overseers and the Alumni Association Board of Governors.

Assistant Dean Ott notes: "The Advancement team is fortunate to have the support and guidance from Board members, many of whom are prominent corporate and civic leaders and graduates of Loyola."

The Advancement team is currently focused on the Law School's campaign to double the school's endowment, now halfway to reaching the goal! Key efforts include raising funds for several endowed chairs, alumni scholarships and Loyola programs like the Center for Juvenile Law and Policy and the Journalist Law School. In addition to this effort, the Office runs Loyola's Annual Fund Drive. In 2006-07, alumni contributed \$853,268—up from \$412,675 in 2000-2001.

Look for upcoming Loyola events at www.lls.edu—the advancement team looks forward to seeing you!

From left: Ursula Byrne, Jennifer Klein, Mary Dettmers, Carmen Ramirez, Ken Ott, Kira Poplowski, Eloise Teklu, Amber Astredo and Brian Costello. Inset: Adrianna Correa.



CHAIRS ESTABLISHED TO HONOR DISTINGUISHED MEMBERS OF LOYOLA COMMUNITY

Faculty chairs are one of the benchmarks by which schools are measured—at Loyola Law School, endowed chairs help recruit top faculty, who raise the level of teaching and research for all faculty.

In 2006, Loyola Law School launched campaigns for two new faculty chairs: the Hon. William Matthew Byrne, Jr. Professor of Law Chair and the Christopher N. May Professor of Law Chair. Fundraising for both chairs continues.

Judge Byrne, a long-term friend of Loyola Law, was a federal judge for 35 years, served as chief judge of the Central District and came from a family of judges. His father, William Matthew Byrne, Sr. '29 was also chief judge of the Central District, and a Loyola Law School faculty member in the 1930s. The Byrne Chair honors the memory, legacy and contributions of Judge Byrne.

Of the chair, Dean Burcham remarked, "Judge Byrne was a pillar of the legal community and we are honored to establish this chair in his name."

Thousands of Loyola alums were taught by Professor Christopher May since he began at Loyola in 1973. The May Chair will honor the long-time civil procedure and Constitutional law professor.

"Chris May touched the lives of literally thousands of Loyola Law students, and this chair will ensure that his name lives on at our school in perpetuity," said Dean Burcham.

Funds for faculty chairs are critical to the future of Loyola Law School and its ability to support the kind of inspirational people exemplified by Judge Byrne and Professor May.

For information on these chairs and/or to make a pledge or donation to honor Judge Byrne and/or Professor May, please contact Kenneth Ott, assistant dean for advancement, at 213.736.1025 or ken.ott@lls.edu.



A person wearing a white button-down shirt is seated at a light-colored wooden desk. On the desk are several documents, including one with a line graph and another with a bar chart. The person's hands are resting on the desk. The background is dark.

LOYOLA BUILDS A BUSINESS PRACTICUM

Loyola is developing its Business Law Practicum to ensure its new transactional attorneys will hit the ground running. It is a unique and innovative approach to educating business lawyers.

The Practicum, headed by Professor Therese Maynard, will develop new materials that encompass an entirely new way of teaching deal-oriented law. It will allow students to study and understand transactions using a simulated deal format that will include a substantial focus on the ethical considerations that face the modern transactional lawyer.

Taken in the third year, the Practicum will allow students to study the entire life cycle of a typical business, and to synthesize and build on substantive law in a practical, real-world setting. Since the capstone course will ask students to review, draft and edit documents typical to a certain type of deal, the classes will simulate transactional work in a law firm and students will be evaluated as they would in a real law firm.

Alums like Robert Pardo '86 are enthusiastic about the program, saying, "I think the Business Law Practicum will provide students

with real-world knowledge and skills that will be beneficial to them and to their clients. This will be a unique program, and this type of innovative thinking makes me very proud to be a Loyola alum."

"This will be a unique program, and this type of innovative thinking makes me very proud to be a Loyola alum."

Meg Eisenberg '05, of Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher & Flom, LLP, adds "No aspiring transactional attorney should leave Loyola without taking Business Planning. This unique course provided extremely relevant hands-on experience, and the assignments were highly representative of the work I did as a first year corporate associate."

The Business Law Practicum represents a new way for Loyola Law to continue to prepare its students for success and to contribute to the legal profession.

Greene, Broillet & Wheeler, LLP

National Civil Trial Competition

Alumni interested in participating as judges
may contact Professor Susan Poehls.
susan.poehls@lls.edu | 213.736.8173

LOYOLA LAW SCHOOL LOS ANGELES

November 15–17, 2007



Institute for Innovative Trial Techniques

SATURDAY OCTOBER 13, 2007

Robinson Courtroom, Loyola Law School

8:30am - 5:00pm

MCLE credit available

A Civil Justice Program Event

This seminar will teach lawyers how to better understand, and communicate with, jurors through words, stories, pictures and actions.

For more information or to register, contact
jennifer.klein@lls.edu | 213.736.1071

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Who should attend:

- Attorneys
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Register at events.lls.edu.

THE PUBLIC INTEREST LAW FOUNDATION PRESENTS

PUTTIN' ON THE RITZ:

THE 15TH ANNUAL PILF AUCTION & CASINO NIGHT

Saturday, October 20, 2007; 6 - 10 pm
Loyola Law School Campus
Tickets \$25 at the door; \$20 in advance

All proceeds benefit PILF scholarships, which enable Loyola Law School students to work in public interest law organizations.

For more information or for tickets, please email Kyle.R.Tracy@lls.edu.

**Feast on a sumptuous dinner
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The Evening's Honorees

James Gilliam '03

Paul Hastings, Pro Bono
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Marci Fukuroda '98

California Women's Law Center, Public Interest
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THIRD ANNUAL TRIBUTE TO CHAMPIONS OF JUSTICE

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RSVP to jennifer.klein@lls.edu
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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 2007

5:30 PM

Cathedral of Our Lady of the Angels
555 West Temple Street
Los Angeles, California

CELEBRANT: Cardinal Roger Mahony

HOMILIST: Monsignor Clement J. Connolly

Reception immediately following
in the Cathedral Conference Center

**FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL
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THE ST. THOMAS MORE LAW SOCIETY OF LOS ANGELES INVITES THE ENTIRE LEGAL COMMUNITY TO THE

25th Annual Red Mass



St. Thomas More by Hans Holbein, used with permission of the Frick Collection, New York City.

HISTORY OF THE RED MASS

The first recorded Red Mass, a special Mass for the bench and bar, was celebrated in Paris in 1245. In England, the tradition began about 1310, during the reign of Edward I. The priest and the judges of the high court wore red robes, thus the celebration became known as the Red Mass. The tradition of the Red Mass continued in the US — each year, the members of the US Supreme Court join the president and members of Congress in the celebration of the Red Mass at the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception. The Red Mass is also celebrated in most other state capitals and major cities throughout the US.

KATHLEEN KIM fights to ensure that immigrants are treated fairly. She has represented victims of human trafficking, crafted legislation and taught English to migrant workers.

Kim serves on the California Alliance to Combat Trafficking and Slavery Task Force, and she founded and directed the Lawyers' Committee for Civil Rights' Human Trafficking Project. There, Kim secured a \$225,000 settlement for a Sri Lankan domestic worker whose employers confiscated her passport and forced her to work and live in substandard conditions. She represented Mexican immigrant minors who were forced to work up to 18 hours a day for less than minimum wage. Kim helped legislators draft laws to protect immigrants, and she is a founding member of the California Anti-Trafficking Initiative and the California Coalition for the Rights of Domestic Workers.

On what drives her, Kim says, "Trafficked individuals experience so many abuses that no legal remedy can completely vindicate them.

Some wounds will not heal. I am just proud to be part of a larger effort to help these people."

Kim will remain active at Loyola, saying, "Los Angeles is where everything is developing. There is a desperate need for advocacy." One of Kim's goals is to create a clinic that will train students to represent local immigrants.

Kim's publications include "Psychological Coercion in the Context of Modern-Day Involuntary Labor" in the *University of Toledo Law Review* (2007) and "Reconceptualizing Approaches to Human Trafficking" in the *Stanford Journal of Civil Rights and Civil Liberties* (2007). She was a Skadden Public Interest Fellow and a Judge M. Takasugi Public Interest Fellow. Kim received a JD from Stanford Law School and a BA from the University of Michigan.

Of her work, Kim commented, "I had a really good relationship with my clients. I probably learned more from them than they did from me."

NEW FACULTY



JENNIFER ROTHMAN's experience with film production leads her to compare cinema and court cases: "I enjoyed intellectual property classes because of my film background. In first-year torts, which I will be teaching at Loyola, the cases were like mini screenplays, vignettes of people's lives."

Rothman established herself in film production before attending law school—her documentary on long-distance female truck drivers, *Wanderlust*, won awards at several film festivals. Yet she wanted something more. "I was not intellectually challenged in the film industry," she says. "I thought law school would provide different paths within and outside the film industry. I really loved law school."

Rothman received a JD from the UCLA School of Law, graduating first in her class. While in law school, she was a two-time winner of the Lawrence E. Irell prize and an articles editor of the *UCLA Law Review*. Following graduation, she was a law clerk to the Hon.

Martha S. Berzon of the US Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit, and then an associate with Irell & Manella. She later was an associate professor at Washington University in St. Louis. She says that Loyola is a good fit for her: "Much of my work is on intellectual property as it pertains to the entertainment industry, and there were a lot of things I could not do in St. Louis."

Rothman's recent publications include "The Questionable Use of Custom in Intellectual Property" in the *Virginia Law Review* and "Freedom of Speech and True Threats" in the *Harvard Journal of Law and Public Policy*. She notes, "I want my research to develop significant legal theories and to be grounded in practice, to emerge from a real world problem and provide benefit to real world jurists, lawyers, scholars and society."

In addition to her JD, Rothman holds an AB from Princeton University and an MFA from the USC School of Cinema-Television.



Partners:

Alumni Return to Loyola as Professors



SUSAN BAKHSHIAN '91,
Clinical Professor of Law



MARY B. CULBERT '84,
*Clinical Professor of Law;
Director, Center
for Conflict Resolution*



JEAN BOYLAN '86,
Clinical Professor of Law



EDITH Z. FRIEDLER '80,
*Professor of Law;
Director, International
Programs*



SANDE BUHAI '82,
*Clinical Professor
of Law; Director,
Public Interest
Law Department*



STANLEY A. GOLDMAN '75,
Professor of Law



DAVID W. BURCHAM '84,
*Senior Vice President,
Loyola Marymount
University; Fritz B. Burns
Dean and Professor of
Law, Loyola Law School*



CHRISTOPHER
HAWTHORNE '00,
*Associate Clinical
Professor of Law*



ALLAN IDES '79,
*James P. Bradley Chair
in Constitutional Law*



CYN YAMASHIRO '93,
*Clinical Professor of Law;
Director, Center for
Juvenile Law and Policy*



JENNIFER S. KAMITA '88,
*Clinical Professor of Law;
Director, Academic
Support*



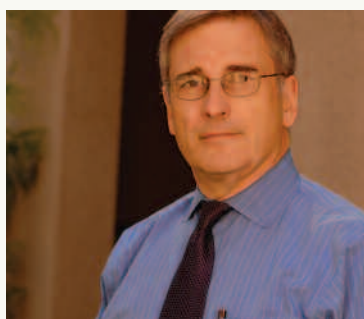
HARRY N. ZAVOS '71,
Professor of Law



SUSAN POEHLS '89,
*William C. Hobbs Clinical
Professor of Law;
Director, Trial Advocacy*



MICHAEL SHULTZ '91,
*Associate Clinical
Professor of Law;
Assistant Director, Center
for Juvenile
Law and Policy*



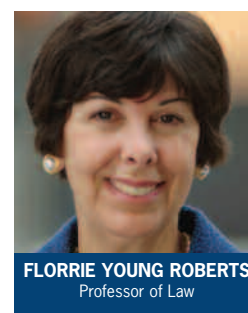
JOSEPH V. SLISKOVICH '78
Professor of Law

LOYOLA LAW SCHOOL Congratulates

the winners of the 2006-2007 SBA
Excellence in Teaching Award.



VICTOR GOLD
Professor of Law
& William M. Rains Fellow



FLORRIE YOUNG ROBERTS
Professor of Law

LOYOLA STUDENTS

Grace Jo '08. At West Point, Grace Jo was an expert marksman, planning a career in the military. Her sister's sudden illness called her home to Los Angeles. Impressed by how her family's attorneys advocated for her sister, Jo began to plan a career in the law.

Jo now aspires to be a public defender, saying, "Life is short—you have to feel like you are contributing something to society." While at Loyola, she externed at the federal public defender's office, where she represented a client at his parole revocation hearing. Jo also worked with Orange County's alternative defense office and looks forward to representing youth offenders with Loyola's Center for Juvenile Law & Policy.

"Life is short—you have to feel like you are contributing something to society."

Jo is active on campus, serving as chair of the Student Bar Association Outreach Committee and president of the Christian Legal Society, and also working on the *Entertainment Law Review*. "My most memorable experience at Loyola has been as president of the Christian Legal Society," she says. "It is hard to maintain perspective because we can become so absorbed with grades."

Jo adds, "Another great thing about Loyola is the wonderful professors. Professors Laurie Levenson, Scott Wood, Kurt Lash, Cindy Archer, Dan Martin, Sam Pillsbury—all are just wonderful. They try to help students grow as a whole person. I hope to keep in touch with them throughout my career."



Jonathan Stout '08. Jonathan Stout heads Jonathan Stout and the Campus Five, a swing band that has played Lincoln Center. He has cut several albums and studied jazz guitar at USC. His dream job? Prosecutor.

"I hope to land a job at the DA's office. I don't want to work anywhere else," Stout says. "I externed at the DA's office and did two preliminary hearings and a probation violation hearing in court, on record. In 2008, I will participate in Loyola's DA clinic—I am really excited!"

At Loyola, Stout also participated in Wit of Mandamus, the annual campus talent show, and served as its musical director. He discovered music through dance, noting, "I started dancing in high school. I thought it would be a great way to meet girls—I met my wife through swing dancing, so I suppose it worked!" Stout has also researched LA-area jitterbugs and worked to preserve LA-style Lindy Hop.

"I externed at the DA's office and in 2008, I will participate in Loyola's DA clinic—I am really excited!"

After law school, Stout hopes to balance the bandstand and the bench—and you ain't seen nothin' yet.





AMERICAN ASSOCIATION FOR JUSTICE CHAPTER FOUNDED AT LOYOLA

Hoping to make the Loyola campus a regular stop for practicing plaintiffs' attorneys, Loyola students launched a chapter of the American Association for Justice (AAJ) in 2006.

One of the group's goals is to facilitate contact between practicing plaintiffs' attorneys and Loyola students. Lenny Sansanowicz '07, founding member and immediate past president of the chapter, said, "Hopefully, students will no longer have to slog through volumes of notebooks with employer information, and potential employers will not have to sift through endless resumes that might not say enough about the quality of the applicant."

An off-shoot of the organization formerly known as the American Trial Lawyers Association, the chapter hosted several events featuring top plaintiff's attorneys. During the 2007-08 academic year, the group plans to add networking events to its speaker series under the leadership of Morris Lee '08, incoming president.

Amy Solomon '87, president elect of the Consumer Attorney Association of Los Angeles and an AAJ advisor, commented: "When I attended Loyola, students who wanted to build a career as a trial lawyer did not have a resource like this. I am thrilled they now do."

"At Loyola, students are encouraged to look out for the little guy, to stick up for the under-represented. That is the kind of work these lawyers do."

For Sansanowicz, the AAJ naturally fits with Loyola's philosophy. "A group like this can succeed at Loyola thanks to its public interest tradition. At Loyola, students are encouraged to look out for the little guy, to stick up for the underrepresented. That is the kind of work these lawyers do."