

2008

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Will Armies of Lawyers in
Service to Political Parties
Determine Election 2008?

New Centers, Chairs, Programs
& Scholarships

Alumni, Student, Faculty
& Campus Updates

LOYOLA **LAWYER**

LAW SCHOOL | LOS ANGELES





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SONY PICTURES
STUDIOS

LOYOLA LAW SCHOOL ALUMNI GRAND REUNION

A Salute to Service

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 2008
SONY PICTURES STUDIOS

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6:00 - 9:00pm*

AWARDS CEREMONY
6:00 - 7:00pm

RECEPTION
7:00 - 9:00pm

2008 distinguished ALUMNI AWARD RECIPIENTS

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Special Counsel, Kaye Scholer LLP



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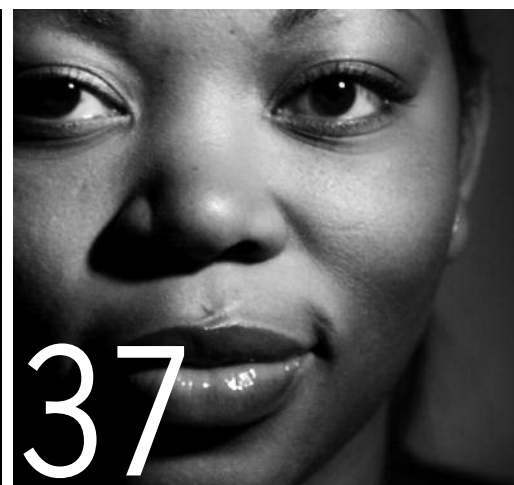


Brian Kabateck '89
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*Vice President,
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Loyola Lawyer 2008

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Victor Gold
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A NOTE FROM THE DEAN

Loyola Law School has an impressive history of service, and I am proud to represent an institution that contributes so much.

Loyola Law alumni serve many vital interests in their communities. They enlist in the armed services, hold public office, lead major law firms, sit on the bench and assist the impoverished.

Loyola students donate over 40,000 pro bono hours every year. They advocate for youth in the LA juvenile justice system, represent the disabled, prepare tax returns for senior citizens and mediate between parties in conflict.

Loyola professors serve the profession and the academy by furthering academic discourse and providing practical analysis. They direct clinics that serve vulnerable populations and provide pro bono services at the highest level of professional accomplishment.

Today, Loyola Law School's service is expanding—we are developing resources for military veterans and reaching out to those who have the intellectual ability but not the financial resources to pursue a legal education.

I know you will find the *Lawyer* as interesting as I did, and I look forward to seeing you soon.

Best regards,
Victor Gold
Dean and Professor of Law



WILL “ARMIES OF LAWYERS” IN SERVICE TO POLITICAL PARTIES DETERMINE ELECTION 2008?

By Richard L. Hasen
William H. Hannon Distinguished Professor of Law

If November 2008 is anything like November 2004, “armies of lawyers” are going to provide an important, though controversial, kind of service for their favorite political parties: they will be monitoring election administration in key battleground states and standing ready for (or already engaged in) litigation over the means for casting and counting of votes, especially for president of the United States.

Ordinarily, we might think of such pro bono service by lawyers as an unmitigated good; after all, busy and talented lawyers are offering their considerable intellectual firepower and practical legal experience in support of the democratic process. But sometimes there is too much of a good thing, and armies of lawyers deployed to watch our elections may actually undermine voter confidence in the fairness of the election process and make it more likely that a close election will be decided by the courts, rather than the people.

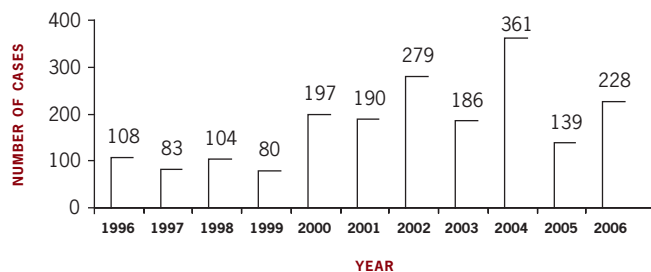
How did we get to such a state of affairs, that we expect presidential candidates to “lawyer up” in advance of Election Day? The prob-

lem traces back to 2000, and is perhaps the result of the extraordinary Florida dispute that culminated in the United States Supreme Court’s opinion in *Bush v. Gore*, 531 US 98 (2000).

With the help of some very able Loyola Law School research assistants, I have been keeping track of the amount of election law litigation. The figures are quite stark: before 2000, the courts decided an average of about 96 election challenge cases per year. Since 2000, that number has jumped to an average of 230 cases per year—with the largest single year total being the last presidential election year of 2004.

It is unclear precisely why election litigation took off in 2000. The increase began even before the Florida debacle, but has clearly accelerated since then. One theory is that the litigation is simply the product of increased polarization in the electorate. Democrats and Republicans have grown increasingly apart in their views and

"Election Challenge" Cases by Year, 1996-2006



Reprinted from Richard L. Hasen, "The Untimely Death of *Bush v. Gore*," *Stanford Law Review* (2007)

actions, in Congress and in the public's views of the incumbent president. Such increased conflict may be spilling over into courts. Many lawyers are strong partisans, and they are eager to lend their talents in pursuit of their cause.

A second, and perhaps related, theory for the rise in litigation is that candidates and parties have become less willing to accept the

results of a close election at face value, especially since—as we know from Florida—the administration of elections is far from perfect. As candidates pursue election law as part of their political strategy to get elected or stay in office, they can focus in a close election on any number of problems that might provide the basis for a challenge. There may be problems with ballot design, lack of clarity in the applicable election rules, problems with voting technology or other issues that all may present the opportunity for litigation.

Indeed, the response to Florida has itself opened up the opportunity for new litigation, as states have rolled out (and sometimes re-rolled out) new technology (and accompanying new laws and administrative rules) for the casting and counting of ballots. Many of these technologies have been deployed for the first time in a presidential election year, much like a producer's decision to bring a play straight to Broadway without an opportunity to work out the kinks in less important venues.

Whatever the cause of the increase, it could be contributing to an increase in public perceptions that the election process itself is unfair. Since 2000, we've seen a partisan gap in this regard, too. Democrats and African-Americans have shown the most skepticism about the fairness of the electoral process in polls since 2000, but part of that might be that these groups had been on the losing end of some close election results. In Washington State, which saw a razor-thin gubernatorial election resolved by the courts in 2005 in

As we enter this election season, I cannot help but utter the Election Administrator's prayer: "Lord, let this election not be close."

favor of the Democratic candidate, Republican voters were much more likely to express skepticism about the fairness of the electoral process than were Democrats.

It is not clear that courts can do much to stop the tide of litigation. One possibility is for courts to work on structuring the *timing* of election law litigation. The electoral process and the judicial system are under the most strain when courts must decide the outcome of very close elections. I suggest that, when possible, courts should try to resolve election disputes *before* the election. Thus, if there is a potential problem with a ballot design or voting technology, complaining litigants should bring suit as soon as they could reasonably be expected to see the problem—and if they wait too long, courts should bar their claim under the doctrine of laches for unreasonable delay. In other words, sue early or don't sue at all.

Structuring the timing of election litigation is only a partial solution. Legislatures should also take steps to clarify election laws (so there is less to litigate) and to make sure that professional, nonpartisan administrators run elections. Unfortunately, since 2000, legislatures have not done their share to improve the election system much. Indeed, many election reforms such as new voter identification laws have passed on party line votes.

In the end, what likely will save this country from another *Bush v. Gore* in November is not the lawyers, courts or legislatures. It is the simple

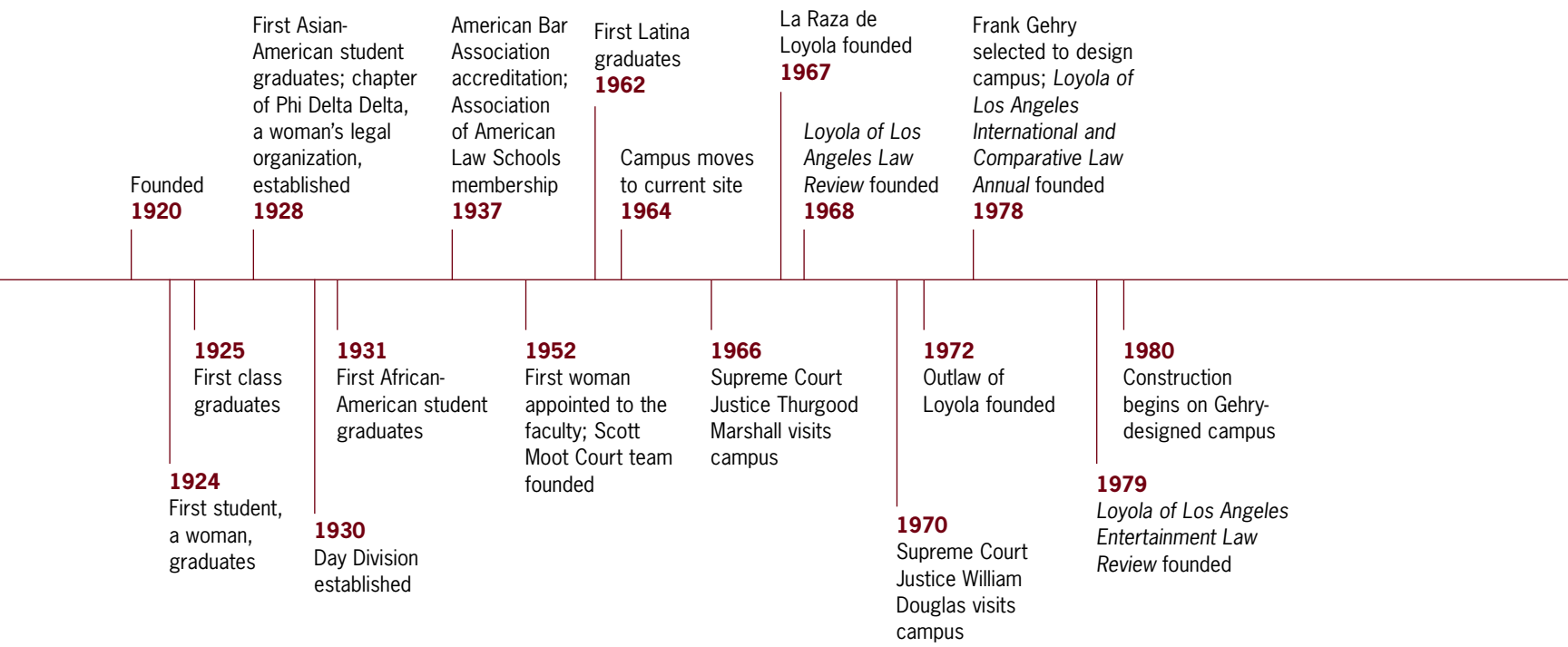
fact that litigating over election results only makes sense when the results are extremely close in terms of actual numbers of votes. Most elections are simply beyond the "margin of litigation." As we enter this election season, I cannot help but utter the Election Administrator's prayer: "Lord, let this election not be close."

"As a presidential battleground state, Nevada will undoubtedly play a key role in the upcoming election. In 2004, Nevada witnessed an unprecedented number of poll watchers who were brought into Nevada by the presidential campaigns to monitor the administration of our election. To prepare for an even greater level of scrutiny, we are undertaking significant changes in anticipation of legal challenges to our administration of the election. Whether these measures will prove sufficient to withstand the scrutiny of a closely monitored election remains uncertain.

What is certain is that while sitting in Professor Hasen's Election Law classes, I never imagined, even in my occasional lucid moments, that I would actually be so intimately involved in such a scenario."

Ross Miller '02, Secretary of State, Nevada

JUST THE FACTS, MA'AM



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Full-Time Faculty 80

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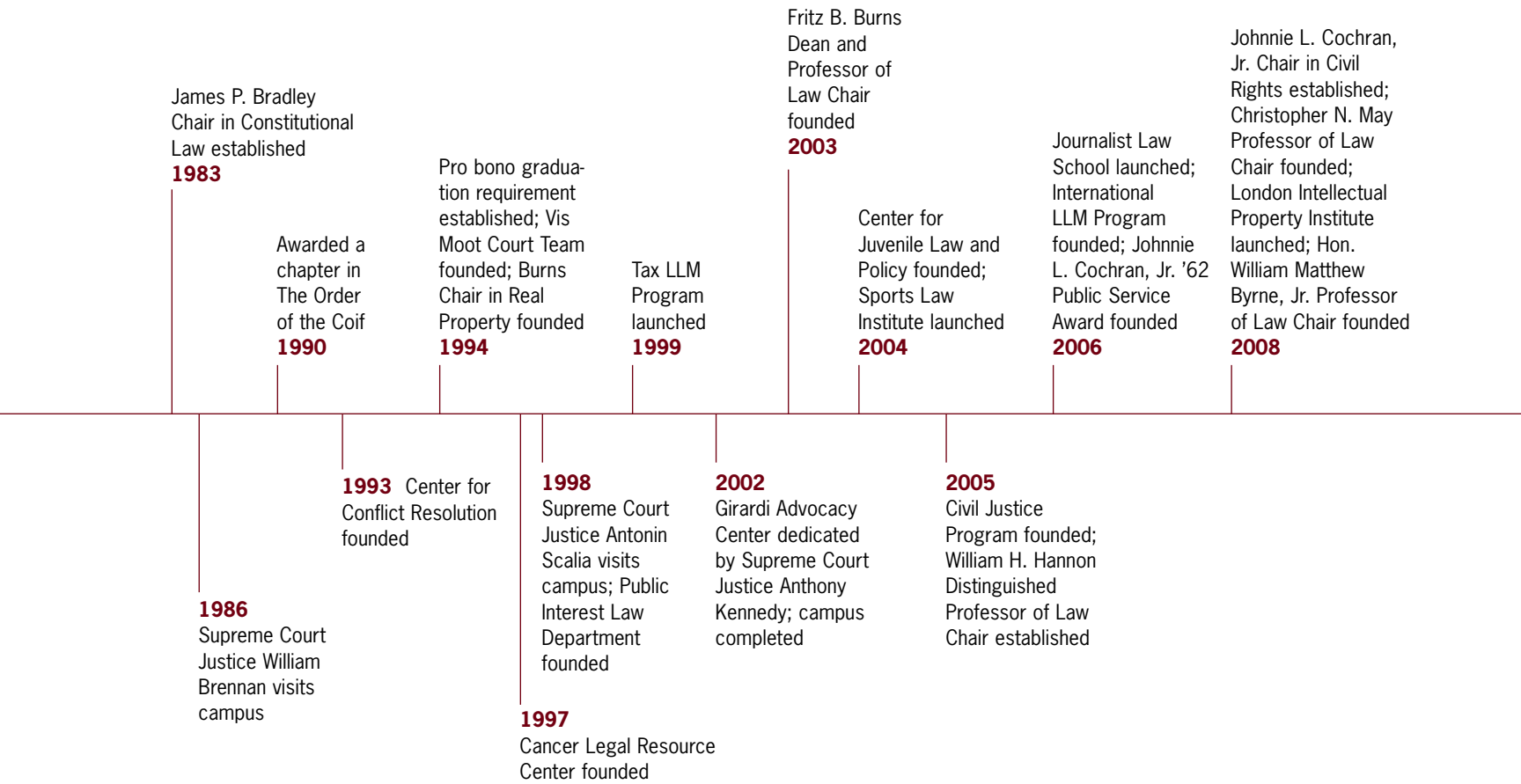
Fellowship, W. Joseph Ford Fellowship, William M. Rains Fellowship

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Fall 2007 Entering Class Median LSAT 161

Fall 2007 Entering Class Median GPA 3.48

Fall 2007 Campus Diversity 50% Women
37% Minority



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programs in China, Costa Rica & Italy, Journalist Law School, London Intellectual Property Summer Program, Public Interest Law Program, Religious Law Program, Sports Law Institute

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Class of 2007 Student Placement (within 9 months of graduation) 97%

Class of 2007 Employment Patterns

Law Firm	63%
Business & Industry	17%
Public Interest	10%
Government	7%
Academic	3%

Alumni 14,194, 50 states/16 countries

Campus In downtown LA, designed by Frank Gehry

Hire a Loyola Law graduate.

top legal talent

serious dedication

well-trained.

aggressive

most successful

diversity

hit the ground running

exceptional

hard working

practical smart

ready, willing, able

Compton parachuted into France on D-Day, later earning a Silver Star and a Bronze Star for his heroics in this battle.



LYNN "BUCK" COMPTON '49. Buck Compton began his military service one month after playing in the Rose Bowl for UCLA. Commissioned a second lieutenant to Easy Company, 506th Parachute Infantry Regiment, 101st Airborne, Compton para-

chuted into France on D-Day. He and his company disabled four 105mm guns manned by 50 enemy soldiers—Compton later earned a Silver Star and a Bronze Star for his heroics in this battle.

Compton was wounded in action, but returned to the front lines. He fought in the Battle of the Bulge, watching two friends lose their legs to artillery fire. Compton was later awarded a Purple Heart medal for receiving injuries in the line of duty.

Compton's efforts were immortalized in the bestselling book and HBO miniseries *Band of Brothers*. Even today, he shares his war-time experiences with curious crowds, saying, "I receive calls and make speeches all over the place. I like speaking to high school kids and history classes. One high school history teacher even used the book to teach about World War II."

Following his military career, Compton joined the Los Angeles Police Department—a star on UCLA's baseball team, he had caught the

eye of officers on LAPD's team. Baseball also connected Compton to Loyola Law School. "Father Donovan would say that before admitting me, he checked with the major league scouts he knew," Compton says. "All of them told him I would never make it. He felt sorry for me!"

Compton completed his JD at night while working as an LAPD detective. He later transferred to the LA district attorney's office and, while there, successfully prosecuted Sirhan Sirhan for his role in Robert F. Kennedy's assassination. Compton helped to found, and served as president of, the board of the Loyola Law School Alumni Association. He was appointed to the California State Court of Appeals by Governor Ronald Reagan, serving until 1990, when he retired.

Now living in Washington, Compton continues to serve the military, recently visiting overseas military bases with the USO. He drinks coffee and talks politics every morning with fellow WWII veterans. Additionally, Compton writes a monthly article for the local Republican Party newsletter and spends time with his two daughters and four grandchildren. His memoir, *Call of Duty*, with a forward by Senator John McCain, was published in May of this year.





“You do not go into the public interest legal system to become wealthy. Yet, I have been so richly rewarded.”

CARMEN RAMIREZ '74. Carmen Ramirez is a guardian to those who cannot protect themselves. As community planning director for the Central Coast Alliance United for a Sustainable Economy, Ramirez works to ensure that farm worker housing is safe and affordable. She also watchdogs clean up of a Super Fund site adjacent to farm worker homes that has caused health problems for children.

One of Ramirez's proudest moments as an attorney was winning litigation against a landlord who was providing substandard housing to farm workers. As executive director of the Channel Counties Legal Services Association, she and her team secured the title to the property which was then developed as low-cost housing for farm workers.

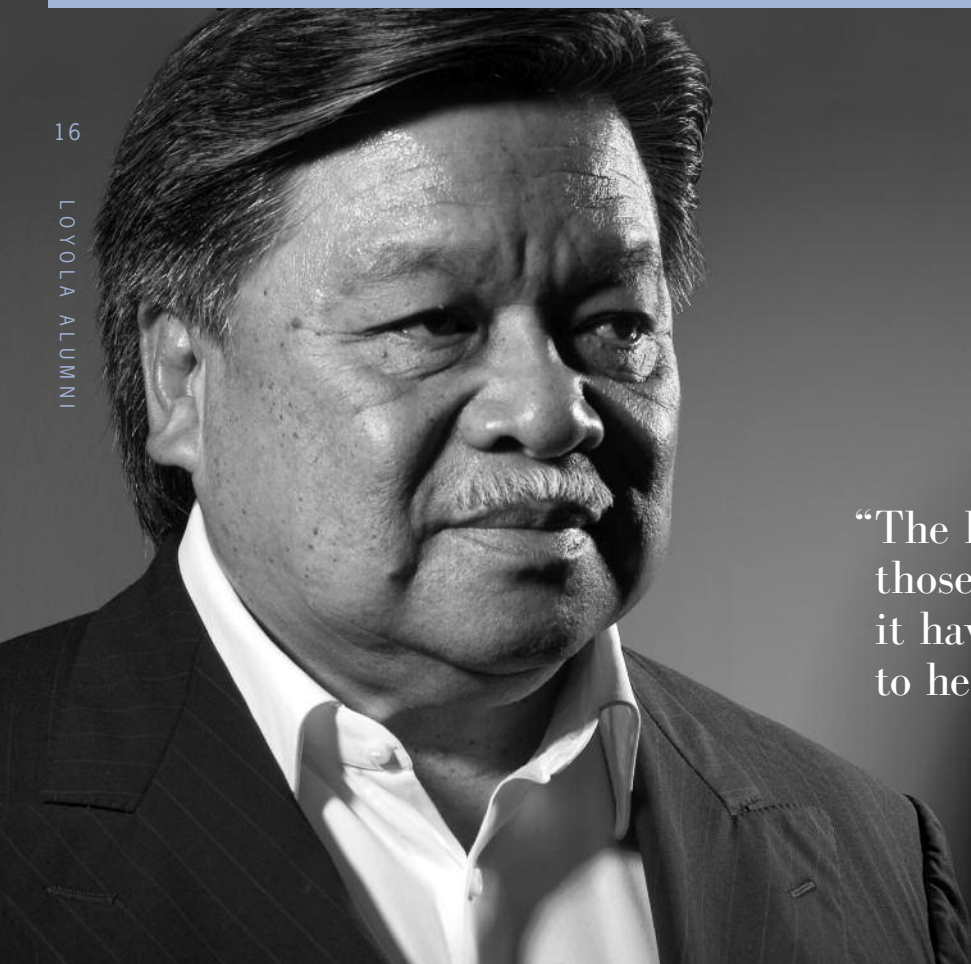
Ramirez's devotion to public service stems from her childhood in Pico Rivera. “I came from a very poor family,” she says. “My father was a working man and I was one of seven kids.” She credits Loyola Law School's scholarships and grants with allowing her to pursue what could have been unattainable.

As coordinator of the Self-Help Legal Access Center of Ventura Superior Court, Ramirez spent nearly a decade helping Spanish-

speakers understand the US justice system. She also ran training sessions for the Judicial Council of California and taught Landlord Tenant Law and Collaborative Agency. “It is so important that we help people understand the role of the lawyer,” says Ramirez. “The legal system is the foundation of the country. Used properly, it is a force for democracy.”

A member of the Board of Governors of the State Bar of California, Ramirez says, “We want to promote attorneys of different ages, genders and races.” She is also president of the Ventura County Bar Association and Teatro de las Americas, and serves on the boards of the Ventura County Community Foundation, the Volunteer Lawyers Service Program, the Environmental Defense Center and St. John's Hospital. Ramirez is a lifelong Dodgers fan, and an avid hiker, bird-watcher and backpacker.

Of her career, Ramirez says, “You do not go into the public interest legal system to become wealthy. Yet, I have been so richly rewarded. You have the satisfaction of knowing that your client would not have their day in court if it were not for you and your program.”



“The law is a powerful tool, and those of us who are educated in it have a responsibility to use it to help others.”

GOVERNOR BENJAMIN J. CAYETANO '71. Of his public service, Benjamin J. Cayetano says, “I was inspired by JFK to believe that public service was a way of repaying the country for the opportunities I had that bettered the lives of my family and me.

Cayetano served two terms as governor of Hawaii, focusing on education and assisting the less fortunate. “My administration built a record 16 new public schools, renovated over 1,000 classrooms and built libraries, gyms and other facilities.” Cayetano created the A-Plus after-school care program and initiated one of the biggest reductions in state personal income tax in the nation. He created the Hula Mae Loan Program to help those who could not access conventional loans and helped establish the Hawaii State Art Museum.

Cayetano credits Loyola with giving him the knowledge and obligation to help others. “My years at Loyola taught me the value of the law in bringing about change that could better people’s lives.

The law is a powerful tool and those of us who are educated in it have a responsibility to use it to help others.”

Cayetano began his path to public service when he moved to Los Angeles in 1963 and later studied political science at UCLA. After attending Loyola Law, Cayetano was appointed to the Hawaii Housing Authority, then won a seat in Hawaii’s House of Representatives. He later served as lieutenant governor, then became the country’s first Filipino-American governor.

In recognition of his public service work, Cayetano received the Excellence in Leadership Medallion from the Asian-Pacific Academic Consortium on Public Health, the Award for Ethics in Government from the Hawaii Chapter of the American Society of Public Administration, the Edward A. Dickson Alumnus of the Year Award from UCLA and the Distinguished Alumnus Award from Loyola Law School. Now retired, Cayetano is writing *Ben: A Memoir, From Street Kid to Governor*.

“There is no financial compensation that could equate to what you receive from people saying, ‘You made a difference to me.’”

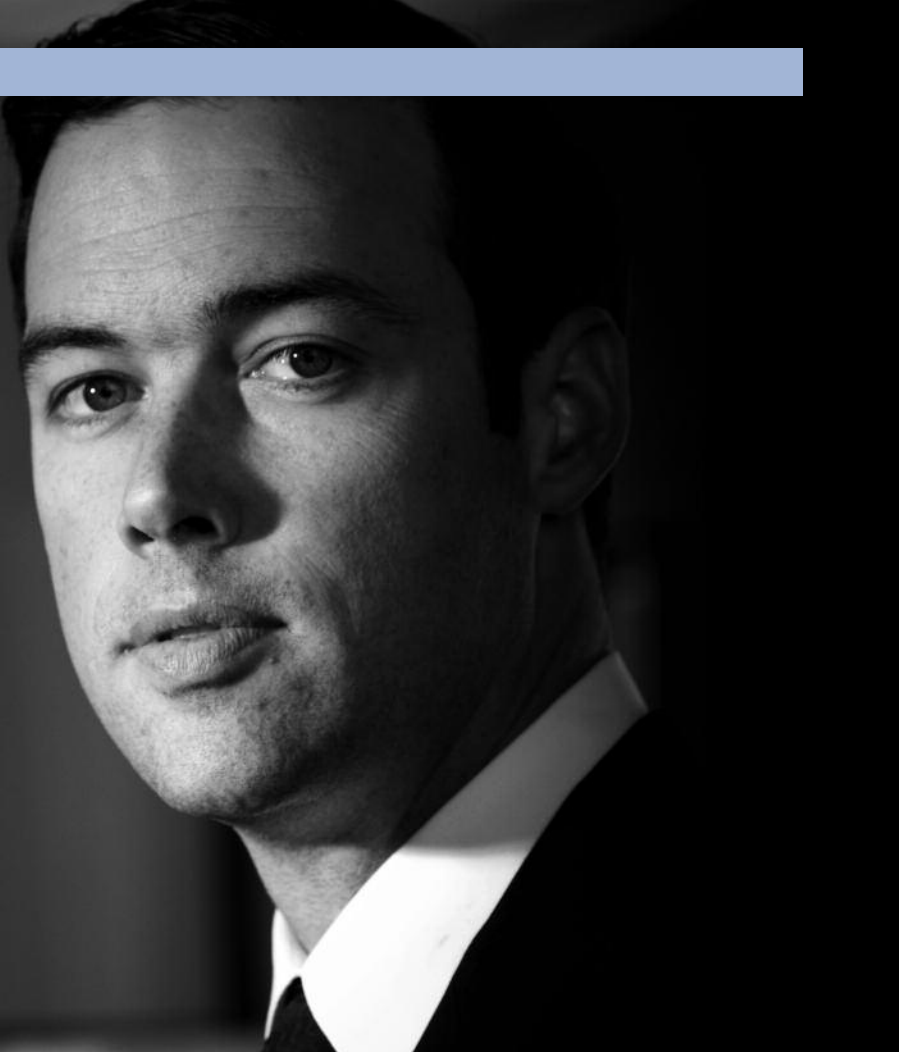
GOVERNOR ROBERT (BOB) MILLER '71. Former Nevada Governor Bob Miller evaluates his career as an elected official in terms of people helped: “There is no financial compensation for public service that could equate to the compensation you receive from people saying, ‘You made a difference to me.’”

As Nevada's longest-serving governor—10 years—Miller's priority was education. He reduced class sizes in elementary schools and brought in new technology. He won the National Governors Association Building Block Award, the Women Executives in State Government Breaking the Glass Ceiling Award, an American Cancer Society Excalibur Award and many others. He was also named by President Bill Clinton to the Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations, and served as chair of the National Governors Association and the Western Governors Association.

Before reaching the statehouse, Miller was the first two-term DA in Clark County, creating the first Citizens' Committee on Victims' Rights. His work for victims led President Ronald Reagan to appoint him to the President's Task Force on Victims of Crime—one of only two Democrats. Earlier in his career, he served as Clark County deputy district attorney and the first legal advisor for the Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Department.

Now a principal at Dutko Worldwide Global Advisors, Miller consults internationally on education, homeland security and energy. His son Ross Miller '02 was elected Nevada secretary of state—the youngest secretary of state in the US. His daughter Corinne manages an art studio and his daughter Megan is a student.

Of his career, Miller says, “I like to be involved, be a part of the decision-making process and work toward the better good.”



Moved by 9/11, Johnston joined the Navy, trained for three years while working full-time and received a Bronze Star for his service in Iraq.

THOMAS JOHNSTON '00. Thomas Johnston was a new associate at a top plaintiffs' firm on 9/11. Deeply affected, he joined the Navy, training for three years while working full-time at Girardi Keese. He completed a tour of duty in Iraq, and was awarded a Bronze Star Medal.

Johnston is a true Loyolan—he attended Loyola High School, Loyola Marymount University and Loyola Law. He was baptized by Fr. Richard Vachon, then dean, and his grandfather taught aviation law at Loyola.

Johnston's decision to join the military was guided by his family, his education and his mentor. His brother served in the Marine Corps, as did an uncle who lost his life in Vietnam. Johnston attended Jesuit schools, noting, "They instill in you the idea of being a person for others." When he expressed concerns about losing his job if he enlisted, Tom Girardi '64, mentor and boss, responded "Johnston, it will cost you your job if you *don't* do it!"

In Iraq, Johnston was an intelligence officer south of Baghdad. He struggled to make the desert compound feel like home, even raising a Loyola flag from his trailer.

On his return to the US, Johnston found his office at Girardi Keese exactly how he left it and that his coworkers, many also Loyola alumni, had covered the 40-plus cases he left open. Johnston originally joined Girardi Keese because of its commitment to pro bono work, noting that one of his proudest moments was winning significant damages for a homeless man in a pro bono case.

Other significant successes for Johnston include securing a large settlement for a family who lost their father to a trucking accident, and a \$14.7 million verdict and a \$6.7 million verdict in two liability cases. Johnston notes, though, that, "Settlements do not fill the empty chair at Christmas dinner, but they do allow families to grieve without wondering how to make mortgage payments."

Loyola Law Thanks Board Members for Their Service

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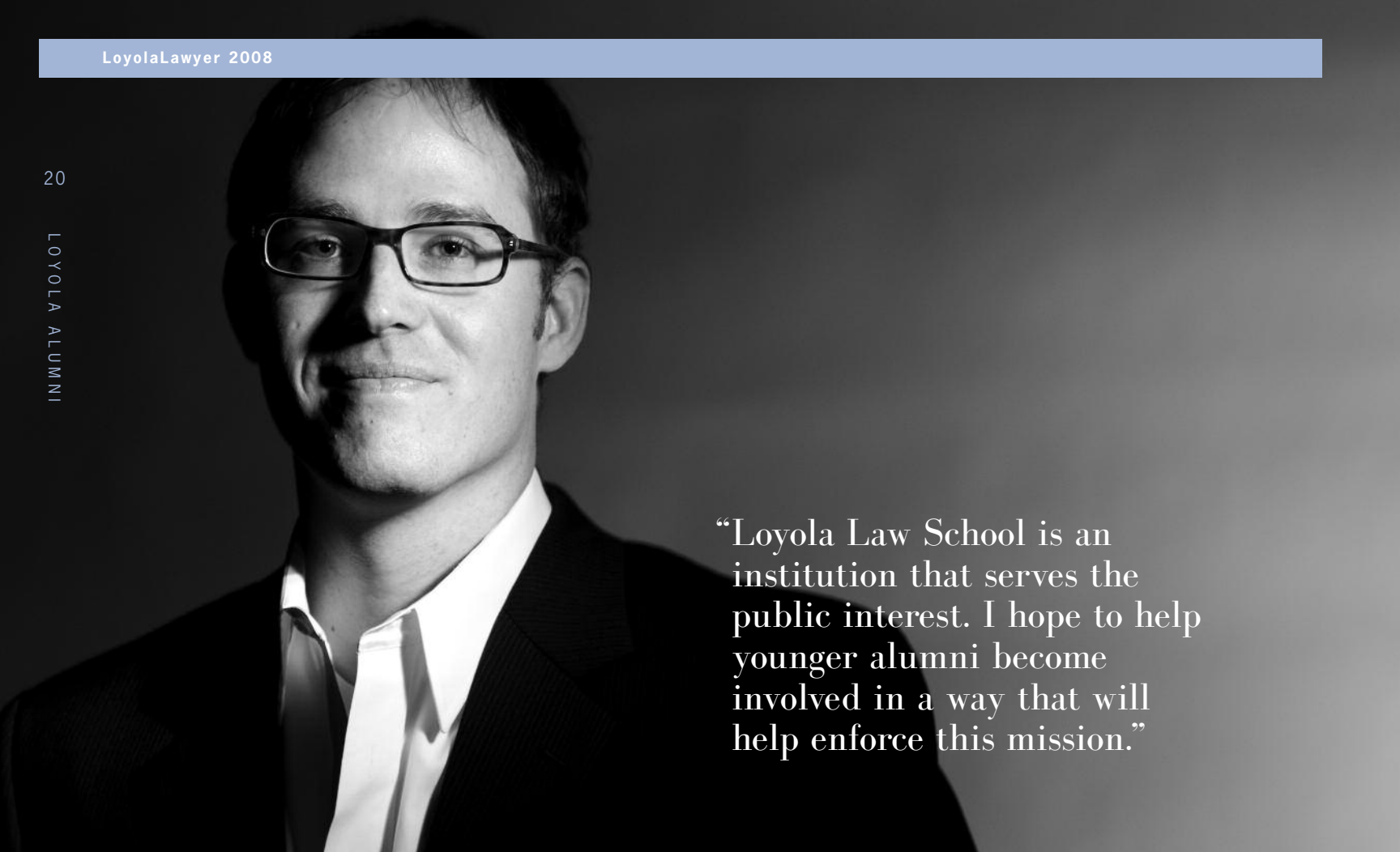
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Brett W. Wolff '02
Thon Beck & Vanni



“Loyola Law School is an institution that serves the public interest. I hope to help younger alumni become involved in a way that will help enforce this mission.”

JOSH ADAMS '08. For Josh Adams, public interest law began as a hobby and became a passion.

Adams was a screenwriter when he started volunteering at the Legal Aid Foundation. Gratified by his work helping low-wage workers, Adams decided to attend Loyola and focus on labor law. While at Loyola, he founded the *Los Angeles Public Interest Law Journal*. Following graduation, he will clerk with the US District Court.

Adams began his writing career as an editor of the Oberlin College newspaper. He then edited TV commercials and music videos for bands like The Wallflowers and Stone Temple Pilots. He enjoyed his volunteer work more, however, saying, “The low-wage worker clinic helped people solve problems. The employer has all the power. The law around it becomes very interesting and dynamic.”

At Loyola, Adams participated in the Public Interest Law Foundation and served on the Public Interest Faculty Committee. This work led him to found the *Los Angeles Public Interest Law Journal* this year.

He involved area law schools in the project and says, “We look at LA, which is one of the most dynamic public interest communities in the country and ask, ‘How do we solve problems and be effective?’ The journal is a force multiplier, a megaphone, a forum where people can come together and create a cauldron of ideas for social change.”

After the Bar exam, Adams will clerk for the Hon. Dean Pregerson, US District Court for the Central District of California, for whom he externed in the summer of 2006. While at Loyola, Adams also externed with the National Labor Relations Board and the National Day Laborer Organizing Network. He was a member of the St. Thomas More and Alpha Sigma Nu honor societies and received the Ahmanson Foundation Scholarship for academic achievement.

Adams observes, “Loyola Law School is an institution that serves the public interest. I hope to help younger alumni become involved in a way that will help enforce this mission.”



“My father was wrongly accused of a federal crime and sent to prison for six years when I was 13 years old. I decided to become a criminal defense lawyer.”

JACQUELINE PIRRO '08. One of Jacqueline Pirro's proudest moments occurred when, following her cross-examination, a judge agreed with her motion to dismiss a case against the juvenile she represented based on lack of evidence.

Pirro has advocated for children in many ways—at the Milken Institute, she worked with second-graders and researched their progress and with Arnold's All Stars after-school program, she coordinated activities in East LA. It was there that she became interested in juvenile law. Pirro says, “A lot of my kids were in the juvenile system and I saw how bad it was. I thought, ‘This is where I can make a difference.’”

Pirro's drive to right injustices comes in part from her upbringing. “My father was wrongly accused of a federal crime and sent to prison for six years when I was 13 years old. I decided to become a criminal defense lawyer.”

Prior to law school, Pirro was an executive fellow with the California Office of the Secretary of Education. She attended

Loyola so she could work with its Center for Juvenile Law & Policy, through which students represent clients in the LA County juvenile system. Pirro was active elsewhere on campus—she successfully ran for first-year SBA representative and she helped organize a Hurricane Katrina fundraiser. She later became vice president and then president of the organization, coordinating a campus-wide holiday donation drive.

After graduation, Pirro will take a position with Reed Smith LLP, and hopes to participate in their pro bono work. In the longer-term, she hopes to return to juvenile delinquency policy initiatives and would like to run for public office. Of Loyola, Pirro says, “I am thankful to the school and am definitely going to stay involved.”

LOYOLA LAUNCHES CENTER FOR THE STUDY OF LAW & GENOCIDE

A thick, bloody trail runs the length of the 20th century, linking the Armenian genocide, the Holocaust, Sudan, Darfur and Iraq.

In 2008, Loyola Law School inaugurated the Center for the Study of Law and Genocide, to be directed by Professor Stanley Goldman. This year marks the 60th anniversary of the adoption of the 1948 Convention on the Prevention and Punishment of the Crime of Genocide. Yet two generations later, genocide still affects too many countries too often. Moreover, victims of genocide and mass atrocities rarely, and with great difficulty, find adequate legal remedies and compensation for their suffering.

Building on Loyola's mission and tradition of producing and promoting legal scholarship, training legal practitioners and society leaders and fostering social justice, the center has a two-fold mission:

- To promote legal scholarship on genocide and mass violations of human rights, focusing on improving and making more accessible legal remedies in the US and internationally.

- To train current future and legal practitioners on using existing remedies to help victims of genocide and mass violations of human rights achieve justice.

The Center for the Study of Law and Genocide carries out its mission by:

- Organizing conferences and symposia to develop, study and disseminate new insight into the social, political, economic and historical dynamics leading to genocide and mass atrocities; legal implications; and use of laws to pursue retribution and compensation
- Creating and funding the Loyola Law School Chair in Genocide and Mass Atrocities Law and Policy
- Supporting visiting scholars and summer internships at international institutions and law firms engaged in relevant litigation
- Establishing a Genocide and Mass Atrocities Law Clinic to engage students in a broad spectrum of advocacy activities related to genocide and mass atrocities



STRENGTHENING LOYOLA'S EVENING DIVISION

Evening law school programs around the country have been in decline for several years. Loyola's program reflects this trend. In 2000, Loyola had over 100 students in the first year evening class; last year the number was 74 and this year the number will be about 65. If this continues, the size of the evening class may reach the point where the Evening Division is no longer viable academically or financially.

The decline of the Evening Division has serious consequences for Loyola. The Evening Division has produced some of its most loyal alumni and generous donors. Loss of revenue from the Evening Division creates pressure to replace that revenue by

increasing the size of the Day Division. Also, maintaining the Evening Division is a key component of Loyola's mission—offering opportunities to those who cannot pursue a full-time program.

In 2007, Dean Victor Gold announced a goal of building an endowment of five to ten million dollars for Evening Division scholarships. These funds, plus recruiting students from Loyola's reinvigorated downtown neighborhood, will positively impact Evening Division enrollments. Fundraising for Evening Division scholarships is underway. If you would like to participate in this effort, please contact Ken Ott, assistant dean for advancement, at ken.ott@lls.edu or 213.736.1025.

MINI MIND THE GAP

NEW PROGRAM: LONDON SUMMER INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY INSTITUTE

Loyola Law School launched its inaugural London Summer Intellectual Property Institute in summer 2008, focusing on one of the most vibrant growth areas in law practice and London's established position as the publishing and media capital of Europe.

The three-week program offered three two credit courses: Intellectual Property in the WTO System, International Patent

and Trademark and International Copyright. These were taught by Loyola Professors Jeffrey Atik, Jay Dougherty and Karl Manheim.

Program features included a trip to Brussels to meet with European Union officials and small classes facilitating meaningful interactions between students and faculty.

Loyola Wraps Up Intellectual Property Focus Series

Loyola Law School's Intellectual Property Focus Series wrapped up in 2007 after organizing a dozen events that gathered academics and practitioners.

- Cost-Effective Patents: Is Outsourcing the Answer? March 4, 2005
- Managing Your Patent Portfolio October 7, 2005
- Trademarks February 24, 2006
- Patent Litigation: Spring Training for In-House Counsel April 28, 2006
- Patent Opposition: Good for Europe? Good for the US? June 23, 2006
- Employee-Inventor Rights September 15, 2006
- Ethical Issues November 17, 2006
- The New Battleground: The Changing Face of Patent Litigation April 27, 2007
- Review of Major Court Decisions June 15, 2007
- Patent Prosecution September 7, 2007
- Markman Hearings: The Last "Trial" Your Client May Ever See November 2, 2007
- Conflicts of Interest When Representing Multiple Clients November 30, 2007

NEW SCHOLARSHIPS

Loyola Law School Veteran Scholarships and Assistance

During the last several years, men and women in uniform have shouldered the burden of two wars. As they return home, Loyola is developing ways to help them resume the private lives they voluntarily put on hold to serve their country.

Providing veterans scholarships to attend Loyola Law School is one way to assist them. These scholarships would not only help the recipients, they would benefit the entire legal profession by adding to its ranks individuals who have already proved the highest standards of personal integrity and leadership. Loyola's goal is to build an endowment sufficient to provide scholarship assistance to veterans who qualify for admission. In addition to a scholarship program, Loyola is developing plans to provide legal assistance directly to veterans.

If you would like to support scholarships for veterans, please contact Ken Ott, assistant dean of advancement, at ken.ott@lls.edu or 213.736.1025.

Are you a Loyola Law School alum and also a veteran?

If so, we hope to hear from you as we attempt to build programs in support of those who have served. Please contact Carmen Ramirez, executive director of advancement, at 213.736.1046 or carmen.ramirez@lls.edu.

The Ami Silverman '87 Endowment Fund for the Public Interest Law Foundation

Sterling Franklin '75, trustee of the Morris S. Smith Foundation, gave \$15,000 to launch the Ami Silverman '87 Endowment Fund for the Loyola Public Interest Law Foundation, which will generate summer stipends for public interest law students. Sterling worked with Silverman at the USC Law Center when Silverman was the director of Continuing Legal Education. When Silverman became the 2006-07 president of the Loyola Law School Alumni Association, Sterling honored her by establishing this fund. The Silverman Fund is currently at \$25,000. The Smith Foundation has pledged an additional \$12,500 for a matching funds campaign.

If you would like to give to this fund, please contact Barbara Schwerin, director of major gifts, at barbara.schwerin@lls.edu or 213.736.1139.



(l-r) Sterling Franklin '75, trustee of the Morris S. Smith Foundation, with Cindy Panuco '09, the first recipient of the award, and Ami Silverman '87.

LOYOLA 2007-08 events



Tribute to Champions of Justice Dinner

September 28, 2007

Beverly Hills Hotel, Beverly Hills

(l-r) Carl E. Douglas, the Law Offices of Carl E. Douglas; Mark Robinson, Jr. '72, partner, Robinson Calcagnie & Robinson Inc. and recipient of the Champion of Justice Award; David Burcham '84, provost and executive vice president of Loyola Marymount University; Thomas J. Nolan '75, partner, Skadden Arps Slate Meagher & Flom LLP and Champion of Justice Award winner; and John Nockleby, professor and director of the Civil Justice Program.



Tenth Annual Bob Cooney Golf Tournament

September 30, 2007

Coyote Hills Golf Course, Fullerton

(l-r) Brad Winklejohn, Dave Bankoske, Larry Tighe and Tensho Takemori, winners of the men's low gross, at the tournament, which benefits the Cancer Legal Resource Center at Loyola Law School.

The Institute for Innovative Trial Techniques

October 13, 2007

Loyola Law School

The Institute for Innovative Trial Techniques brought cutting-edge research in persuasion to practicing attorneys.



Public Interest Awards

October 20, 2007

Loyola Law School

(l-r) Marci Fukuroda '98 of the California Women's Law Center, winner of the Public Interest Award, and James Gilliam '03, an associate at Paul Hastings, winner of the 2008 Pro Bono Award.

Congratulations to the winners of the 2007-2008 SBA Excellence in Teaching Award.



LAUREN WILLIS
Day Division



DANIEL SCHECTER
Evening Division



Alumni Grand Reunion

October 25, 2007

Loyola Law School

John A. Girardi '72, a partner at Girardi I Keese (far left), and Harumi Hata '85, a partner at Sonnenschein Nath & Rosenthal LLP (far right), recipients of the Distinguished Alumni Award with David W. Burcham '84, then dean of Loyola Law. The Loyola Law School faculty received the Alumni Association Board of Governors Recognition Award.



Fritz B. Burns Scholarship Lunch

November 5, 2007

Loyola Law School

(seated, l-r) Maureen Rawlinson, Joseph Rawlinson, Cheryl Robinson, (standing, fourth from right) Rex Rawlinson '74, members of the Fritz B. Burns Foundation, with David Burcham '84, provost of Loyola Marymount University, and current scholarship recipients.



Greene Broillet & Wheeler LLP National Civil Trial Competition

November 15-16, 2007

Loyola Law School

(l-r) Susan Poehls '89, tournament director and clinical professor, and the winning team from the University of Akron School of Law.

Eleventh Annual Western Conference on Tax Exempt Organizations

November 15-16, 2007

Omni Los Angeles Hotel at California Plaza, Los Angeles

Co-sponsored by Loyola Law School and the Internal Revenue Service



Awards Breakfast and Swearing-In Ceremony

November 30, 2007

Loyola Law School

(l-r) Ellen Aprill, associate dean; Ami Silverman '87, president of the Alumni Association Board of Governors; the Hon. Howard Matz, US District Court Central District of California and administer of the federal oath; David Burcham '84, provost, Loyola Marymount University; the Hon. Stephen Czulegar '77, presiding judge of the Superior Court of California for the County of Los Angeles and administer of the state oath; Victor Gold, dean; and Bill Araiza, associate dean.



Grand Avenue Gang Luncheon

January 23, 2008

Loyola Law School

(l-r) The Hon. William P. Clark '54, former secretary of the interior and national security advisor to President Reagan, and the Hon. Lynn D. "Buck" Compton '49, former associate justice on the California Court of Appeal, were recognized for their service.



Discrimination Issues in Sports: Race, Gender and Sexual Orientation

Presented by the Sports Law Institute

January 18, 2008

(standing) Daniel Lazaroff, professor and director of the Sports Law Institute; (sitting, l-r) Dusty Baker, manager of the Cincinnati Reds and former major league player; Kenneth Shopshire, professor, University of Pennsylvania; and William Gould, professor emeritus, Stanford Law School.

On the Frontiers of Tort Law

Presented by the Civil Justice Program

January 25, 2008

Loyola Law School



African American Scholarship Reception

February 28, 2008

Loyola Law School

(l-r) Irwin Evans '65, partner at Atkins & Evans LLP; Dale Cochran, widow of Johnnie L. Cochran, Jr. '62; the Hon. Thelton E. Henderson, US District Court, Northern District of California and recipient of the 2008 Johnnie L. Cochran, Jr. Public Service Award; Nelson Atkins '64, partner at Atkins & Evans.



Law Day: St. Thomas More & St. Ignatius Awards Dinner & Lecture

February 13, 2008

Loyola Law School

(l-r) Scott Wood, Loyola professor and recipient of the St. Thomas More Medallion; the Hon. Lawrence Waddington of the Superior Court of California for the County of Los Angeles (ret); the Hon. Carlos Moreno, California Supreme Court Justice; Roger Sullivan '52, a partner at Sullivan Workman & Dee and recipient of the St. Ignatius Award; and Victor Gold, dean.



Fritz B. Burns Chair in Real Property Dedication Ceremony

Thursday, April 3, 2008

California Club, Los Angeles

(l-r) Rex Rawlinson '74, a member of the board of the Fritz B. Burns Foundation; Victor Gold, dean; Daniel Selmi, professor and Fritz B. Burns Chair in Real Property; Maureen Rawlinson, member of the board of the Fritz B. Burns Foundation; and David W. Burcham '84, provost, Loyola Marymount University.

Transformation in Iraq

Cosponsored by the *International and Comparative Law Review*

April 4, 2008

Loyola Law School

Soft Money 4: Spotlight on the Middle East, India & China and Worldwide Production Incentives Update

Cosponsored by the Association of Film Commissioners International and Herrick Feinstein LLP

April 11, 2008

Loyola Law School



Orange County Alumni Reception

April 17, 2008

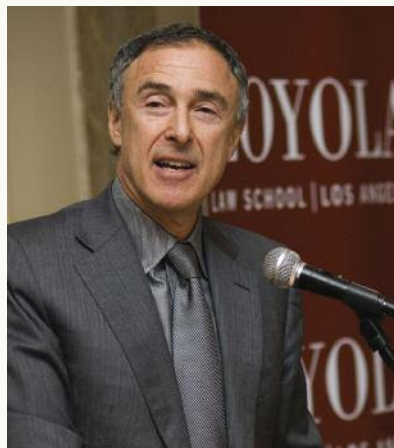
The Pacific Club, Newport Beach

(l-r) The Hon. Gail A. Andler '82, Superior Court of California – County of Orange, and James P. Lower '68, partner at Hanna and Morton LLP, recipients of the 2008 Distinguished Orange County Alumni of the Year Award.

Crime Prevention Through Effective Juvenile Justice Programming

April 18, 2008

Loyola Law School



The Dean's Forum - A Celebration

April 24, 2008

California Club, Los Angeles

Harry E. Sloan '76, chairman and chief executive officer of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studios Inc., addressed the audience. Also recognized was David W. Burcham '84, provost and executive vice president of Loyola Marymount University.



Fidler Institute on Criminal Justice

April 25, 2008

Loyola Law School

(l-r) Victor Gold, dean, the Hon. Janet Napolitano, governor of Arizona, and Laurie Levenson, professor and director of the Center for Ethical Advocacy. Not pictured—the Hon. Carol A. Corrigan, associate justice of the Supreme Court of California, who gave the closing remarks.



2008 Commencement Ceremony

May 18, 2008

Loyola Marymount University, Los Angeles

(l-r) Robert Lawton, SJ, president of Loyola Marymount University; David W. Burcham '84, provost and executive vice president of Loyola Marymount University and commencement speaker; Victor Gold, dean of Loyola Law School; and Albert P. Koppes, O. Carm., academic vice president of Loyola Marymount University.

Journalist Law School

June 18-21, 2008

Loyola Law School

Loyola Law School offers legal training to national, regional and local journalists. Fellows included reporters from ABC News, the Associated Press, CBS News, Dow Jones, National Public Radio, Reuters, *Roll Call* and *US News & World Report*.

SEVENTH ANNUAL LOYOLA LAW SCHOOL

Greene Broillet & Wheeler LLP

National Civil Trial Competition

Alumni interested in participating as judges
may contact Deanna Donnini.

deanna.donnini@lls.edu | 213.736.1423

LOYOLA LAW SCHOOL LOS ANGELES

November 13–15, 2008



SECOND ANNUAL

Institute for Innovative Trial Techniques

OCTOBER 11, 2008

Loyola Law School
MCLE credit is 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 Deanna Donnini at deanna.donnini@lls.edu or 213.736.1423.

TWELFTH ANNUAL

WCTEO

WESTERN CONFERENCE ON TAX EXEMPT ORGANIZATIONS

NOVEMBER 20 & 21, 2008

**THE BILTMORE HOTEL
LOS ANGELES**

Co-sponsored by the Internal Revenue Service
and Loyola Law School

Who should attend:

- Attorneys
- Accountants
- CEOs and CFOs of Tax Exempt Organizations
- Directors and Trustees of Nonprofit Organizations

Register at events.lls.edu.

**HOLD
THE DATE!**

THE PUBLIC INTEREST LAW FOUNDATION PRESENTS

THE 16TH ANNUAL PILF AUCTION

October 18, 2008; 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 rebecca.ivanoff@lls.edu.



FOURTH ANNUAL TRIBUTE TO CHAMPIONS OF JUSTICE

Friday, October 3, 2008 | Beverly Hills Hotel | 6:30 – 10:30 pm

In honor of the contributions of:

John Collins
FORMERLY OF COLLINS COLLINS MUIR
& STEWART LLP

Ray Boucher
PARTNER, KIESEL BOUCHER & LARSEN LLP

Reception 6:30 pm
Dinner 7:30 pm

RSVP to deanna.donnini@lls.edu.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2, 2008

5:30 PM

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

CELEBRANT: Cardinal Roger Mahony

HOMILIST: Archbishop George H. Niederauer

Reception immediately following in the
Cathedral Conference Center.

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL
626.914.8942

THE ST. THOMAS MORE LAW SOCIETY OF LOS ANGELES INVITES THE ENTIRE LEGAL COMMUNITY TO THE

26th 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.



LOYOLA LAW WELCOMES NEW FACULTY

AARON CAPLAN received a JD, magna cum laude, from the University of Michigan Law School and a BA, summa cum laude, from the University of Pennsylvania. He was previously a staff attorney with the American Civil Liberties Union of Washington, an adjunct professor at Seattle University School of Law, a litigation associate with Perkins Coie and a clerk to the Hon. Betty Binns Fletcher of the US Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit.

Caplan recently won *Witt v. Air Force*, in which the Ninth Circuit held substantive due process requires that government action penalizing a person for sexual orientation must survive intermediate scrutiny. He has appeared as counsel for parties and for amicus in the US Supreme Court, the US Court of Appeals, the US District Court and the Washington Supreme Court and Washington Court of Appeals.

Caplan's recent publications include "Stretching the Equal Access Act Beyond Equal Access" in the *Seattle University Law Review*, "Public School Discipline for Creating Uncensored Anonymous Internet Forums" in the *Willamette Law Review* and "Malthus and the Court of Appeals" in the *Washington Law Review*.

Caplan was named a Super Lawyer by *Washington Law & Politics* magazine in 2004, 2006 and 2007, a Top Lawyer by *Seattle Magazine* in 2007 and Volunteer of the Year by the Northwest Immigrant Rights Project. He also received the Joseph M. Gaffney Award from the King County Bar Association's Neighborhood Legal Clinics.



MICHAEL GUTTENTAG received a JD from Yale Law School, where he was the John M. Olin Scholar of Law and Economics. He holds an MBA from Harvard Business School, from which he graduated with distinction, and a BA in economics from Harvard College. At Harvard College, he was a Harvard Club Scholar and a John Harvard Scholar. Guttentag is also completing a PhD in policy analysis at the Rand Graduate School. On joining Loyola, Guttentag said, "As a member of the legal academy, I was impressed by the high quality and breadth of the scholarship being produced by the faculty."

Guttentag was previously a senior vice president at eCompanies, vice president at CitySearch and TimeWarner Interactive and a producer for MGM Interactive. He has also worked as an associate at Warburg Pincus and an analyst at Morgan Stanley. Guttentag was also president of the Digital Coast Roundtable.

Guttentag's previous academic employment includes positions as an associate professor at UNLV's Boyd School of Law and an Olin Fellow at the Center for Law, Economics and Organization at USC's Gould School of Law. He was also a visiting professor at Emory University School of Law.

Guttentag's recent publications include "Accuracy Enhancement, Agency Costs and Disclosure Regulation" in *The Review of Law and Economics*, "Brandeis's Policeman: Results from a Laboratory Experiment on Corporate Fraud" (with Christine Porath and Samuel Fraidin) in the *Journal of Empirical Legal Studies* and "Imposing Disclosure Requirements on Public Companies" in the *Florida State Law Review*. He has presented his work widely.

Guttentag is a member of the American Law and Economics Association and of the California Bar.

NEW FACULTY CHAIRS ANNOUNCED

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 the coming academic year, Loyola will formally establish new chairs, including the Johnnie L. Cochran, Jr. Chair in Civil Rights.

The Johnnie L. Cochran, Jr. Chair in Civil Rights will provide a permanent memorial to the dedication and contributions of alumnus Johnnie L. Cochran, Jr., highlighting his career as a staunch defender of civil rights and a skilled trial lawyer. This chair will allow Loyola to recruit or retain a distinguished full professor who has demonstrated exceptional leadership in the area of human and civil rights.

Of this new chair, Dean Gold said, “This chair commemorates a champion of civil rights and one of Loyola’s most famous alumni. The holder of this distinguished position will be someone whose career is dedicated to service and scholarship.”

Fundraising continues for the Christopher N. May Professor of Law and the Hon. William Matthew Byrne, Jr. Professor of Law Chairs.

Funds for faculty chairs are critical to the future of Loyola Law School and its ability to support inspirational people like Johnnie Cochran, Jr., Judge Byrne and Christopher May. For information on these chairs and/or to make a pledge or donation, please contact Kenneth Ott, assistant dean for advancement, at 213.736.1025 or ken.ott@lls.edu.

Faculty Chairholders



ELLEN APRILL,
*John E. Anderson
Chair in Tax Law*



RICHARD HASEN,
*William H. Hannon
Distinguished
Professor of
Law Chair*



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



LARRY LAWRENCE,
*Harriet L. Bradley
Chair in Contract Law*



DANIEL LAZAROFF,
*Leonard Cohen
Chair in Law and
Economics*



DANIEL SELMI,
*Fritz B. Burns Chair
in Real Property*

LOYOLA THANKS RETIRING PROFESSORS FOR THEIR SERVICE



EDITH FRIEDLER

Edith Friedler '80, professor of law and director of the International LLM Program, joined the Loyola Law School faculty in 1983. She graduated summa cum laude from the University of Chile School of Law and also attended the University of Paris-Sorbonne with a scholarship from the French Government. She received a JD from Loyola Law School. Friedler was a professor at the University of Chile and also practiced immigration law in southern California. She returned to Chile in 1990 as a Fulbright Scholar.

Friedler's scholarship includes "Judicial Review in Chile" in the *Southwestern Journal of Law and Trade in the Americas*, "Shakespeare's Contribution to the Teaching of Comparative Law" in the *Louisiana Law Review* and "The Trial of Jesus as a Matter of Conflict of Laws?" in *The Irish Jurist*.

Of Friedler, Dean Gold said, "Truly a people person, Edith Friedler is beloved by her colleagues. Because Edith's innate goodness and common sense are apparent to everyone who knows her, she became a real leader and innovator on the Loyola faculty."



HARRY ZAVOS

Harry Zavos '71 joined Loyola Law School as a faculty member in 1977. Previous to that, he was a partner at Acret & Perrochet and an associate professor at California State University Los Angeles.

Zavos received a BA from Wayne State University, a JD from Loyola Law School and a PhD from the University of Iowa.

Dean Gold said of Zavos, "Harry Zavos is one of the most memorable professors in the history of Loyola. Almost two generations of students have learned from Harry. We will miss his wit and his passion for debate."

New Associate Deans Appointed



DAVID LEONARD, Associate Dean for Research

At UCLA Law, David Leonard was a member of the *UCLA Law Review*. After graduation, he practiced with Morrison & Foerster and then served as a lecturer at UCLA from

1979-81. In 1981, Leonard joined the faculty of Indiana University School of Law. He returned to Los Angeles in 1990 to become a member of the Loyola faculty.

Leonard's scholarship has focused on evidence law, including *Evidence: A Structured Approach* (with Victor Gold) and *The New Wigmore: A Treatise on Evidence: Selected Rules of Limited Admissibility*. At Loyola, Leonard teaches Evidence, Torts and an Evidence Seminar.



SEAN SCOTT, Associate Dean for Faculty

Sean Scott joined the faculty of Loyola Law in 1989. She is a graduate of Smith College and New York University School of Law.

While at NYU, Scott received the Arthur G. Hays Civil Rights, Civil Liberties Fellowship

and chaired the Black Law Students Association. Prior to joining the faculty, she was an associate at Manatt, Phelps and Phillips.

In 1998, Scott received the Distinguished Faculty Award from Loyola's Black Law Students Association. In 2006, she was named Professor of the Year. Scott has participated in and organized the West Coast Law Teachers of Color Conferences. She is a past member of the board of directors of the California Women's Law Center and sat on the boards of two private elementary schools. Scott speaks frequently on the subject of race, gender and the law.

LOYOLA STUDENTS

Although still in her 20s, **Aisha Sabadia '11** has the resume of a seasoned diplomat. She traveled to Sarajevo to document war damage and interview war victims. She advised Sen. John Corzine on Darfur. Her counter-terrorism recommendations were presented at a G8 conference.

A first-year evening student, Sabadia majored in international studies at the University of California, Irvine and in film and television studies at the University of Michigan, from which she graduated. Equipped with expertise in both areas, Sabadia made a documentary on the Balkan conflict and helped produce a film for Small Kindness, a British relief organization.

Her first-hand experience with civil war led to international policy work and her internship with the office of Sen. Corzine. "My work dealt with gaining support for the Darfur Accountability Act, which condemned the conflict in Sudan as genocide and called on the government to take action," she said. Sabadia's unique perspective was in demand in the Senate — "I was the only Muslim in the office, so whenever issues involving the Middle East arose, they would ask my opinion."

Following her work in the Senate, Sabadia served as the assistant to the director of global security and policy innovation at the EastWest Institute in Brussels. Her work focused on public-private partnerships to counter terrorism and her findings were presented at conferences worldwide.

Following graduation, Sabadia plans to work on human rights issues pro bono while building a career in property development. "My passion has always been human rights issues. I definitely want to continue with that," she said.



Marjorie Williams '09 spent most of the last decade protecting and changing lives.

As an Air Force intelligence officer and captain, Williams briefed US military personnel abroad on local political and legal systems. Stateside, she mentored underserved youth in several ways, including with Loyola's Young Lawyers Program, which trains LA high school students in lawyering skills.

Williams, who lost both parents as a teenager, says of her work, "For me it is very personal. People took time out of their lives to motivate me, inspire me, talk to me, bring me into different circles and different environments. The little things can vector someone's life."

In the Air Force, Williams was dispatched worldwide to ensure US compliance with international laws, advise senior personnel and liaison with NATO. Following her six years in the service, she serves the Loyola community. She is a coordinator for the Young Lawyers Program, president of the Black Law Students Association and an executive board member of the International Law Society and Student Bar Association.

Williams has had several internships in business and legal affairs at NBC Universal, and hopes her military background will help her deal with Hollywood power players. Williams will always have fond memories of her time on campus. "I like what Loyola stands for," she says. "I have the feeling that our professors are not only concerned with developing attorneys, but also with developing good people."



LOYOLA JOURNAL ORGANIZES IRAQ SYMPOSIUM

Loyola Law School's *International and Comparative Law Review* organized "Transformation in Iraq: From Ending a Modern War to Creating a Modern Peace," held on April 4, 2008. The symposium assessed the legitimacy and viability of international law to govern the transformation from post-war occupation to post-occupation peace using Iraq as a test case.

Panels included Moral Obligations of an Occupier to the Occupied, Legal Obligations of an Occupier to the Occupied and Practical Realities: Exiting Iraq. Participants included Jules Coleman, the Newcomb Hohfeld Professor of Jurisprudence and professor of philosophy at Yale University; Feisal Amin Rasoul Istrabadi, visiting professor of law at Indiana University School of Law and former Iraqi ambassador to the United Nations; Jeremy Waldron, university professor at New York University; and Ralph Wilde, vice dean of research at University College London.

Loyola Associate Professors David Glazier, Robin Kar and Cesare Romano served as panel moderators.

The luncheon speaker was Noah Feldman, a professor at Harvard Law School and author of *What We Owe Iraq: War and the Ethics of Nation Building*. Listen to the sessions at ilr.lls.edu/2008Symposium.



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 CLASS OF 2007 EMPLOYMENT

Employed	97%
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Where?

Law Firm	63%
Business & Industry	17%
Public Interest	10%
Government	7%
Academic	3%

Median Salaries

Law Firms	
Small	\$75,000
Medium	\$80,000
Large	\$85,000
Very Large	\$145,000
Business & Industry	\$80,000
Public Interest	\$58,000
Government	\$62,000
Judicial Clerkships	\$57,500

IN MEMORIAM

William Dalbey '53 of La Quinta passed away on April 24, 2008. Dalbey served in the US Navy in the South Pacific during WWII on the Destroyer USS Hunt 674. Between 1942 and 1946, his fleets participated in 13 battles. After attending Loyola Law School, he opened his own law practice. Ten years later he joined his firm with McLaughlin and Evans. The law firm Evans Dalbey Cumming and Malter expanded, opening offices throughout Southern California. Dalbey specialized in workers compensation and longshoreman law. Dalbey also became a workers compensation judge pro tem and arbitration judge for the Indio Courts, and served as president of the Workers Compensation Defense Bar. He retired in 1987, yet continued with his pro bono work. Dalbey is survived by his wife Susan, his son Edward and daughter Erin, three stepchildren and two grandchildren.

Leonard Cohen '51 of Modesto passed away on May 9, 2008. He was a co-founder of National Medical Enterprises and a major donor to the Alexander Cohen Hospice House, named for his father. Cohen served in the Army Air Force in Europe during World War II. He later became one of the original partners of Ervin Cohen & Jessup in Beverly Hills. He then co-founded National Medical Enterprises, which became one of the fastest-growing

hospital companies in the nation. By the time Cohen retired in 1992, the publicly traded company had 161 health-care facilities worldwide and is now named Tenet Healthcare. Cohen was an active philanthropist, serving on the board of the Los Angeles YMCA and the Doheny Eye Institute. He created the Leonard Cohen Chair in Law and Economics at Loyola Law School. Cohen is survived by Jean Cohen, his wife of 49 years, four children (Jonathan, Jay, Justin and Jennifer) and 11 grandchildren.

Stuart Wolfer '02, US Army major, died April 6, 2008 in a rocket attack on the Green Zone in Baghdad. He was assigned to the 11th Battalion, 104th Division and was on his second tour of duty. Wolfer joined the Army ROTC program in high school and remained a member at Washington University in St. Louis. He was commissioned a second lieutenant when he graduated in May 1993. He later transferred to the US Army Reserve and attended Loyola Law School. In 2004, Wolfer was called to active duty and served in Kuwait and then Iraq. Wolfer is survived by his wife Lee Anne, three daughters—Lillian, Melissa and Isadora—and his parents, Esther and Len.

LOYOLA LAW SCHOOL'S

\$40 Million

ENDOWMENT CAMPAIGN



**The Challenge:
Strengthening Our
Core—Our Faculty and
Students—by Doubling
Our Endowment.**

CREATE FIVE ENDOWED CHAIRS

Chairs in corporate and business law, law and technology and advocacy will recruit and retain leading legal scholars, enhancing Loyola's nationwide image and academic prestige.

ESTABLISH A ROBUST SCHOLARSHIP FUND

Loyola graduates, on average, hold \$84,000 in debt from law school alone. An enhanced scholarship program will enable the Law School to recruit the very best students, minimize the financial burden of a legal education and make Loyola accessible for those without significant financial means.

ENDOW PROGRAMS

Loyola continues to add to its roster of stellar programs, like the Center for Ethical Advocacy, the Center for Juvenile Law & Policy, the Tax LLM Program and the Public Interest Law Program. Increased operating funds for these programs and new ones allow Loyola Law to provide unique educational experiences for its students and contribute to legal scholarship.

**For details, please contact Kenneth Ott, assistant dean
for advancement, at 213.736.1025 or ken.ott@lls.edu.**

Upcoming Events 2008-09

SEPTEMBER

Alumni & Student Mentor Kick-Off
Annual State Bar Mixer - Monterey
Eleventh Annual Bob Cooney Golf Tournament
First Friday Mass & Lecture
New York City Alumni Gathering
Orange County Alumni Luncheon, Santa Ana
San Fernando Valley Alumni Luncheon
Washington, DC Alumni Gathering

OCTOBER

Center for Conflict Resolution Mediation Training
First Friday Mass & Lecture
Fourth Annual Champions of Justice Tribute
& Dinner
Palm Springs Alumni Reception
Public Interest Law Foundation Auction
Second Annual Institute for Innovative
Trial Techniques
Twenty-Sixth Annual Red Mass

NOVEMBER

Alumni Grand Reunion
First Friday Mass & Lecture
Sacramento Alumni Luncheon
Seventh Annual National Civil Trial Competition
Twelfth Annual Western Conference
on Tax Exempt Organizations

DECEMBER

Academic Awards Breakfast
& Swearing-In Ceremony
First Friday Mass & Lecture

JANUARY

Adoption Day Training
Asian American Alumni Reception
Center for Conflict Resolution Mediation Training
Grand Avenue Gang Luncheon
Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr. Celebration
Sports Law Institute Symposium

FEBRUARY

African American Scholarship Reception
Civil Justice Program Symposium
First Friday Mass & Lecture
Laws of Attraction Dinner
St. Thomas More & St. Ignatius Lecture
& Awards Dinner
Sole Practitioner Networking Reception

MARCH

First Friday Mass & Lecture
Hawaii Alumni Reception
Inland Empire Alumni Reception
Alumni & Student Mentor Brunch
Public Interest Awards Reception

APRIL

2009 Class Gift Kick-Off
Christopher N. May Professor of Law
Chair Dedication
Dean's Forum Dinner
Fidler Institute on Criminal Justice
First Friday Mass & Lecture
Latino Scholarship Reception
Orange County Alumni Reunion & Awards Reception
Public Defender & District Attorney Reception
Soft Money 5: Film Finance

MAY

Commencement
First Friday Mass & Lecture

JUNE

Fifth Annual Journalist Law School
Swearing-In Ceremony

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

Loyola Law School
Loyola Marymount University
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Los Angeles, CA 90015

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