INTELLECTUAL ADVENTURES
A Century of Faculty Thought

The Enduring Personal Legacy of
Dean Scott H. Bice

Establishing Legal Clinics in Moldova
USC Expertise in the Former Soviet Union
In celebrating one hundred years of legal education, USC Law School pays tribute to the pivotal role both deans and faculty have played in its history. As Dean Scott H. Bice concludes his remarkable twenty-year term, the entire Law School community expresses its gratitude for the two decades of growth and accomplishment, which are his legacy. To him and his exemplary leadership, this issue of USC Law is respectfully dedicated.

**On The Cover:**
Law School students, circa 1914, on the steps of the Los Angeles County Courthouse, just north of the Tajo Building at First and Broadway, home of the Law School from 1911-1925.

THE GREATNESS OF A LAW SCHOOL IS IN PART DEPENDENT ON ITS ABILITY TO “BIND SUCCESSFUL GRADUATES TO THE SCHOOL BY KEEPING THEM ALIVE TO ITS GROWTH AND ITS PROBLEMS... TO AWAKEN AND DEVELOP... THE GROWTH OF LEGAL EDUCATION.”

*Louis B. Brandeis to Felix Frankfurter – 1922*
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As I conclude my final term as dean, Barbara and I extend our deepest gratitude to all who have made the past twenty years so enjoyable and rewarding. Since there are literally thousands to whom we owe our thanks, a message of appreciation could be very long indeed. But a lengthy listing would, of course, be cumbersome and would inevitably and inadvertently omit some significant people. So, let’s keep it short. We have been blessed with significant support and encouragement from faculty, staff, university administration, graduates and donors. We have been blessed to be a part of an academic community dedicated to mutual respect for differences and diversity. And, we have been blessed to be a part of an institution with rock solid commitments to scholarly excellence, teaching effectiveness, public service, professionalism and high ethical conduct.

The past twenty years have been a true joy for us. We are deeply grateful for the opportunity that we were given to serve our school.
Since 1900, when the University of Southern California announced that it was offering courses in legal education, more than 100 persons have taught law at USC as full-time professors over the past century, it is the collective faculty, working with ambitious students and supported by generous graduates, who have shaped the culture of USC Law School. As the University celebrates 100 years of legal education during the year 2000, it is appropriate to honor the faculty whose work as teachers and scholars has transformed USC Law School into one of the important American academic legal communities.

Attempting to describe the work and influence of more than 100 professors over 100 years in a brief article promises an inventory list of persons and years taught. Rather than create lists, this article identifies three people who are, and one course, which is representative of important intellectual and pedagogical orientations which define the academic atmosphere and work of the Law School. Visiting the representative lives and thought of George H. Smith, William Burby, and John Bradway, and one course out of the curriculum — Law, Language, and Ethics — the persons who created the course — illuminates the evolution of this law school over the past century.

A Law School Permanent in Nature

At its wobbly inception in November 1896, the Los Angeles Law Students Association heard their invited guests — attorneys James Brown Scott and Curtis Dwight Wilbur — encourage them in their ambitious enterprise of founding a law school in Los Angeles which might become “permanent in nature.” Two years later, a group of leading Angelenos incorporated the Los Angeles School of Law and hired Scott to be dean and law professor. George H. Smith was one of Scott’s first faculty recruits. In 1900, the University of Southern California commenced offering courses in law through the Los Angeles School of Law and at the end of the 1900-1901 term, USC awarded its first seven law degrees. A handful of Los Angeles law students had indeed succeeded in launching a law school “permanent in name”.

Permanence speaks of endurance, nature or character — for the historian, at least — speaks of an accumulation and distillation of experiences over time which mark the culture of a place. A faculty in its longevity, teaching, and scholarship defines the permanent nature of the law school.

The Most Learned Man

Shortly after the turn of the last century, Henry O’Melveny proclaimed his old friend George Hugh Smith “one of the most learned men in California.” Like most attorneys of that era, Smith (1834-1915) learned law as an apprentice; unlike many of his contemporaries, Smith graduated from college. In Los Angeles since 1869, Smith joined the successful law practice of Andrew Glassell and his partner, one of the little city’s leading firms. A year later, he married Glassell’s widowed sister whose son apprenticed with Smith and joined the firm in 1878.

Smith was also an engaged public citizen. In 1887 and 1889 he served as a state senator. During the late 1880’s, Smith, along with Henry O’Melveny and other local attorneys helped revive the Los Angeles County Bar Association, Smith was a trustee of that organization, and helped create other southern California civic institutions as well. Again with Henry O’Melveny and others in 1898, Smith helped incorporate and was a founding trustee of the Los Angeles School of Law, on two separate occasions, he taught from 1898 to 1900 and from 1908 to 1910. From 1900 to 1905, Smith served as a Supreme Court Commissioner, a post which affirmed his reputation as an important legal thinker and prepared him for a term as Justice of the California Court of Appeals, Second District from 1905 to 1907.

While on the bench in 1905, he wrote 54 opinions. Had he done nothing more, Smith’s accomplishments would merit our attention as an important early builder of legal institutions in Los Angeles.

But there was more. Smith was a nationally recognized scholar of prodigious output with a publication record comparable to many then writing about legal education, and the philosophy of law. His books included Elements of Right and of the Law (1887), The Law of Private Right (1889), A Critical History of Modern English Jurisprudence: A Study in Logic, Politics, and Morality (1893), The Theory of the State (1895) and Logic, or the Analytic of Explicit Reasoning (1903), The Theory of the State won a cash prize from the venerable American Philosophical Society. From 1886 until his death in 1915, Smith published 17 articles in the American Law Review, arguably the most prestigious law journal in the country at that time, five articles appeared elsewhere. A photograph of Smith in the frontispiece of the American Law Review’s March/April 1908 edition put a face on the mind which had contributed so prolifically to the Review’s pages. Throughout his oeuvre, Smith demonstrated a broadly educated mind, he was at home with the classics and he read Greek and Latin. Outlines of his courses in jurisprudence and American common law offered at the Law School suggest the scope of his knowledge; students in Smith’s classes expected to study the legal thought of Aristotle and Plato, of the Roman jurists, Hobbes, Locke, Hume, Leibnitz, Grotius, Kant, Savigny and leading nineteenth century jurists, and constitutional thinkers as well. Smith also taught comparative jurisprudence and constitutional law.

Two themes knit together the corpus of Smith’s published works: the need to reorder American legal training and the need to recenter law and legal decisions in reason and moral principles. The first issue considered where legal education should take place, the second considered what should be taught and...
On the first topic, Smith had plenty of company; after 1890, growing numbers of legal mavens — such as James Brown Scott — argued to make legal education the province of law schools and universities rather than the uncertain ways of legal apprenticeship. In 1890 there were 60 law schools in America, a decade later there were 102; Smith, who learned law in Virginia via the apprentice system and wrote disparagingly thereafter about the experience, recognized in this movement and the founding USC Law School confirmation of his thinking.

On the second issue, however, Professor Smith and his dean James Brown Scott, were formidable opponents. Scott, with two degrees from Harvard and a law degree from Heidelberg University, possessed the most formally educated legal mind in the city. His years at Harvard persuaded him that the correct way to teach law was by the case system. The case method, the reflected teaching style advanced by Christopher Columbus Langdell, founding dean of the Harvard Law School in 1870. In the Los Angeles Law School’s 1898 catalogue, Scott advised prospective students that the prevailing form of “instruction will be conducted according to what is known as the ‘case system.’” To underscore the message, Scott recommended that students “wishing a clear understanding of the case system” would be rewarded by reading Harvard law professor Eugene Wambaugh’s “admirable work,” The Study of Cases (1892).

An apostle of Langdell, Scott understood that the case system was about both case and system; cases were the primary material of legal study while system suggested the method by which cases were to be studied by students, and, through the process of eduction — the Socratic method — professors would determine what students were thinking about a case. For Langdell, written appellate cases were the primary source material for legal study and research; judicial opinions made law. The law library, then, was the laboratory for legal education, the library was to law what the laboratory was to the study of chemistry and physics, in clear language, Langdell asserted the study of law through cases was science. To abet this scientific inquiry into law, Langdell published the first of many casebook collections in 1871. Langdell’s years as dean of Harvard Law School reshaped the way Harvard taught law and the American legal academy as well, when Harvard law school sneezed, American law schools caught cold.

With the verve of the Confederate cavalry officer that he once was, Smith charged into Langdell’s arguments. His chief salient assaulted the case system on moral grounds but he also questioned the case method in the name of pedagogical efficiency. In the classroom the Socratic method was slow going, at best, it was suitable for degree-wielding students — Harvard students. When Smith commenced his teaching life in 1898, the Los Angeles Law School accepted students who were at least 18 years old and who could demonstrate that their previous education prepared them to study law, by comparison, Harvard was only admitting students with college degrees. The typical law student in Smith’s classes had not attended college. So, for practical pedagogical reasons, the case system was unsuitable for his students. But in “The True Method of Legal Education” (1890), Smith rejected Langdell’s case system because of its pretensions to be a science. Langdell’s claim for law as science, as the application of inductive thought in search of general principles without regard to moral principles was for Smith untenable. For Smith, law emanated from fundamental issues of morality and reason, neither of which he discerned in the thinking of his Harvard-trained contemporaries. For reasons of pedagogical efficiency and morality, Smith chose not to teach law at USC using the strict assumptions of Langdell and his followers. An eclectic approach using the works of legal philosophers, lectures, illustrated with cases from law as well as from literature and the classics informed Smith’s legal pedagogy, glimpses of early USC Law School catalogues suggest that most of his faculty colleagues followed his example.

Despite his convictions, intellectual courage, and the
temporarily victory at USC of his teaching philosophy, Smith's understanding of the nature of law and legal education was overrun by the Langdellite siege on the legal academy, by 1915, the assaults of the Harvard men prevailed on behalf of the case method. The same year, Smith died at his desk in 1915, several local obituaries noted he was editing another work at the moment of death.

― Do You Believe in the Case Method?‖

After meeting with a group of faculty in Dean Orrin Evans' office on the first floor of the old law school building in 1964, Martin Levine, a freshly minted Yale Law School graduate, applying for an academic appointment, was approached in the hall by the venerable William Burby. Burby posed one question to Levine: “Do you believe in the case method?” “Yes, I do,” Levine guessed. “Good,” replied Burby, who then left the bewildered Levine to wonder how such a clipped exchange about the case method could apparently yield so much satisfying information. For Burby, who seemed to live in and for the question, it was the only question needn't have worried; Burby routinely used his mentor's teaching via the case method.

At USC, the teaching tool of the Langdellites. An early edition appeared in 1955. By 1943, Burby published his first Hornbook on Property Law, and, in 1946, he found a publishing niche for his famous bar review course. Subjects in this series included criminal law, property, evidence, business law and a general refresher text for students preparing to take the bar examination. While Burby made his professional mark chiefly as a professor of property and community property, over the course of nearly four decades he also taught trusts, bills and notes, torts, and common law pleading. Two of his protégés — Shelden Elliott LLB '31, LLM '32, and Henry Springermeier JD '30 — succeeded so well with Burby and his colleagues that they returned to the faculty by the mid-1950's, Elliott emulated his mentor in his teaching method and as active author of monographs on the administration of justice, legal education, and legislation in addition to case books.

The Most Notable Experiment

Soon after Bill Burby made the case method the lingua franca of the Law School, John Brady expanded its vocabulary. Brady moved the teaching of law from the case book to the streets. John Saeger Bradway (1890-1985) joined the faculty in the summer of 1928 to establish a legal clinic at the law school. In Bradway, then Dean Justin Miller found the nation's foremost proponent of integrating legal practice into the American law school curriculum. Brady's notion that a legal clinic was both an exercise in altruism, as well an important means of learning, won the attention of a contemporary ABA report. It declared Brady's work as the "most notable experiment [in legal education] is the legal aid clinic of the University of Southern California Law School."

The notion of a legal clinic derived from late-nineteenth century developments in medical education, which invented medical clinics as a means of injecting practical experience into classroom instruction. Medical students, working under the supervision of practicing physicians, attended to poor patients in local clinics and hospitals. By 1910, several law schools including Harvard, the University of Minnesota, the University of Denver, and particularly Northwestern were experimenting with the medical school model, establishing legal clinics for the poor managed by practicing attorneys who supervised law students. John Brady, a 1914 graduate of the University of Pennsylvania Law School, found his life's work in the legal clinic model. Inspired by his deep Quaker social conscience, Bradway's legal training launched him into a University role as chief spokesperson for the national legal aid movement. Secretary to the National Association of Legal Aid Organizations, he directed the Philadelphia Legal Aid Society from 1914 to 1920 while teaching at the Pennsylvania Law School and School of Social Work.

Bradway spent just three years at USC but his work has endured for more than seven decades; a prolific writer, he authored scores of books and articles on law and social work, the bar and public relations, and legal clinics. At the center of his oeuvre are five essays published in the Southern California Law Review between 1928 and 1931 on the nature, organization, administration, and educational value of a clinical law school course. Collectively, they became the handbook for law school legal aid clinic programs throughout the country. While Bradway's keen social agenda imagined that the USC legal clinic might stimulate a student's social conscience, he fully understood that such a clinic needed to find justification as part of a law school curriculum. For Bradway, the course — open to third year students — was a means of demonstrating the interconnectedness of legal theory and practice which were "not and ought not to be considered separate things."

Within the union of theory and practice occurred every weekday afternoon and on Saturdays at the north-east entrance of the Law School building; here clients seeking counsel entered the building through the stairs to the second floor where they met with two third-year law students, this simple inclusory gesture distinguished USC's legal aid clinic from others. At the University of Minnesota clinic, for example, students went into the city to meet clients. Solomon Rosenbaum '30, describing himself as a callow third-year, recalls the experiences gained with live clients as among the most valuable in his life as a law student. The legal clinic course provided students with the opportunity to synthesize practice and theory.
Law, Language, and Ethics, first offered in the Fall 1965 semester, is perhaps the most distinctive feature in USC’s legal curriculum... it reflected an innovative thematic departure from the way law was taught during the previous 65 years.

LL&L professors in the early years...
Law, Language, and Ethics captured the imagination and critical support of other faculty and the dean. Members of the present faculty have taught the course since its 1965 inception. Academics with deep knowledge of diverse fields such as philosophy, economics, psychology, religion, history, gerontology, medicine, and philosophy.

And today...
nated a several year discussion at USC prompted by pro-
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word and print explaining — and defending — with clar-
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An Entirely New Approach

Law, Language, and Ethics, first offered in the Fall 1965
semester, is perhaps the most distinctive feature in
USC’s legal curriculum; now an integral, still vigorous,
yet well domesticated element in the Law School’s cat-
aogue, its appearance 85 years ago was questioned and
challenged for, in the language of professors William
Bishin and Chris Stone, it reflected an innovative the-
matic departure from the way law was taught during the
previous 65 years. The entire Law School community
was mindful of the importance of this unfamiliar cur-
cular offering. Student editors of the Summer 1965
issue of the Southern California Law Review gave lead
placement to Bishin’s announcement of the course, it
was not only a course, opined the editors, “but also an
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Dean Orrin Evans was convinced he needed to explain
this new course. He addressed Law School graduates in
word and print explaining — and defending — with clar-
ity and conviction Law, Language, and Ethics as the rep-
resentative component in the redirection of the law
school curriculum. The appearance of Law, Language, and Ethics culmi-
nated a several year discussion at USC prompted by pro-
fessors George Lefcoe and advanced by Bill Bishin. The
underlying assumptions of the course Bishin articulated
in a tidy, compelling four page precise published in the
Fall 1965 Southern California Law Review. Bishin, ele-
gantly educated in philosophy at Columbia University
and in law from Harvard, argued that Law, Language,
and Ethics evinced “this law school’s determination to
offer a course dramatizing the relevance and utility of
significant philosophical thought in the solution of
problems faced every day by lawyers, judges, legisla-
tors.” The venerable place held in legal education by
the case method and Socratic dialogue notwithstanding,
Bishin proposed that the most challenging legal educa-
tion would draw from the thinking done in related fields: sociology, linguistics, anthropology, economics,
science, and mathematics, all, he asserted, possessed information, methods, and insights that would inform
the law student of the late twentieth century. All legal
disputes — sans legal language, Bishin maintained, were
finally enduring philosophical problems about “the
nature of reality, problems of knowledge, the functions
of language, the requisites of morality, the meaning of
the good life, the ends of society.” Bishin’s compelling
statement about the importance of an interdisciplinary
approach to legal education found in Chris Stone a like-
minded thinker. Their collective understanding found
expression in the casebook Law, Language and Ethics:
An Introduction to Law and Legal Method (1972); at
USC, this case book represented a reshifting of legal
ducation. Like its pedagogic sibling, the legal clinic,
the class, Law, Language, and Ethics, also served to
broaden the way the law is taught.

T

he course and casebook created by Bishin and
Stone did not occur in isolation, indeed, Law,
Language, and Ethics was representative of changes which captured the imagination and critical sup-
port of the faculty and the dean. Moreover, the course
book did not launch the “entirely new approach” to legal
education at USC; rather, it secured it. Members of the
present faculty have taught the course since its 1965
inception, in addition to Bishin and Stone, Scott Rice, Ron
Garet, and Nomi Stolzenberg have challenged first year
students to think outside of the legal box. Moreover, the
course announced and anticipated the interdisciplinary
and multidisciplinary orientation of many faculty, the
current faculty includes academics with deep knowledge
of diverse fields such as philosophy, economics, psychol-
ogy, religion, history, gerontology, medicine, and philoso-
phy. Seminar topics offered during the second and third
years underscore the interdisciplinary interests of the fac-
culty. USC Law School understands that it is part of a
comprehensive social context, rather than an institution
studied distant from personal and broad social influences.

Intellectual Adventures

In a 1968 obituary written in memory of Harold
Solomon, author David Riesman noted that USC Law
School, whose faculty included the late Solomon, had
become an exciting, especially imaginative place which
fostered speculative thought about the law, as well as
the traditional “law stuff” which was and is an integral
aspect of all American legal education. Riesman cele-
brated USC for its effort to balance theory and practice,
and to investigate both with an interdisciplinary prod.
This daring attempt to provide new ways of understand-
ing law had the promise of providing, in Riesman’s words: “intellectual adventures.”

The notion makes for a wonderful summary of the representative collective impact of George H. Smith,
William Burby, John Bradway, and the course Law, Lan-
guage and Ethics. Through their collective and thought-
ful concern about the nature of legal education, the need
to balance theory and practice in legal teaching, the
commitment to an interdisciplinary understanding of
the law, and the belief in the importance of scholarship,
these figures honor and celebrate the art of ninety sensa-
tively thought. For 100 years, it has been the faculty which has made “intellectual adventures” the permanent nature of legal education at USC. It is an honorable legacy.
CONCLUDES TWENTY-YEAR TERM AS DEAN

SCOTT H. BICE ’68, the USC Law School graduate who went on to become one of the school’s most popular and longest-serving deans, will officially end his stewardship of the Law School and return to teaching effective June 30. “Scott is the consummate teacher, scholar and administrator,” said USC President Steven B. Sample. “On all levels, he has brought the law school to national prominence through his visionary and inspiring leadership. His leadership will be missed.”

Dean Bice, who has the third-longest tenure of a currently seated dean at an American Bar Association-accredited law school, has surpassed the usual length of service for a law school dean in the United States, which, according to the ABA, is less than five years. Appointed in 1980, Dean Bice succeeded The Honorable Dorothy W. Nelson, who had been his long-time mentor.

During what is referred to as “the Bice years,” the Law School nearly doubled the size of its facility and completed three successful fund-raising campaigns. The current $50 million campaign is expected to conclude this year, making it the most successful fund-raising effort in the school’s history. In addition, the Law School’s endowment has increased nearly twenty fold. With a market value now exceeding $100 million, its endowment is among the nation’s ten largest private law school endowments. An integral part of the campaign’s success can be attributed to Dean Bice’s on-going relationship with graduates of the Law School.

Dean Bice has overseen the school’s continued rise from a regional institution that drew most of its students from Southern California to a nationally recognized institution that draws about two-thirds of its students from elsewhere. At the same time, the school expanded its reputation for interdisciplinary legal scholarship, building strong programs in law and economics, law and humanities, and clinical education. During Dean Bice’s tenure, the number of endowed faculty positions – a key indicator of a school’s ability to compete for top faculty – grew from four to 29. In the sharp-elbowed world of legal academics, Bice is known for his conflict-deflating management style, which quickly became one of the school’s most effective tools for recruiting new faculty.

Faculty twice talked Dean Bice out of stepping down – once at the end of his first 10 years in office and then again in 1995, after he finished serving a third five-year term. In a recent interview with the USC Chronicle, Dean Bice explained, “It’s nice when your colleagues appreciate what you’re doing. I’ve found the dean’s job rewarding and stimulating, and obviously I liked it, because I stayed a long time. But I think institutions benefit from having a change in leadership from time to time. You hope that all the good things that have been accomplished continue, but fresh eyes are going to see new opportunities and see new directions that could be undertaken.”

Dean Bice earned his B.A. and J.D. at USC, where both his parents - Virginia S. and Fred H. Bice - attended college. A law professorship in their names exemplifies the family’s deep connection to USC.

After leaving the deanship, Dean Bice will take a one-year sabbatical. In addition to returning to research activities, he and his wife, Barbara, plan to spend more time on their powerboat, cruising south to Mexico in the winter. As they set sail for a well-deserved vacation, the well wishes and gratitude of an entire law school go with them.
The tributes which follow have been excerpted from those published in the 73 Southern California Law Review 197 (2000). They represent a small sample of the many colleagues who have stepped forward in recent weeks to express their admiration and appreciation for one of the Law School’s most popular deans.

**The Honorable Dorothy W. Nelson** writes of her colleague and friend, "I have known Scott as a student, a faculty colleague, and as my Associate Dean for Academic Affairs. As a student, he was admired by our faculty for his rapier intellect and uncompromising integrity. He so impressed the faculty that it supported unanimously his clerkship application to Chief Justice Earl Warren of the United States Supreme Court, for whom he served during the 1968-69 term. Chief Justice Warren told me that Scott was one of the finest and ablest clerks ever to serve him. When I became dean of the Law School, it took little urging on my part to convince the faculty recruitment committee to invite Scott to join our faculty. Although it was rare to offer one of our graduates such a position during the early stages of his or her career, there was no hesitation to extend such an offer to Scott. Scott was a great and committed teacher, an extraordinary scholar, using interdisciplinary techniques to shed light on social problems of the highest significance. They quickly voted him an award for outstanding teacher of the year. Scott was the natural choice for dean when I assumed my position as judge of the United States Court of Appeals. He has continued to expand the faculty and has attracted a productive and collegial group of scholars that provides intellectual leadership and evidences the mutual respect that is essential for a true academic community. In sum, during the Bice years, the School of Law has been nurtured and fortified to meet the challenges of the future. In the process, Scott Bice has left an enduring personal legacy, bringing honor not only to his profession but also to the entire USC University community."

-- THE HONORABLE DOROTHY W. NELSON

**The Honorable Candace D. Cooper ’73** states, "Dean Bice, with a wit and charm that I failed to recognize or appreciate as a student in his course on Federal Courts, has captured and retained the loyal support of the Law School alumni. Since 1974, I have watched with amazement as Dean Bice, with Barbara Bice at his side, engaged in a most awesome display of alumni development for the Law School I have ever witnessed. Their combined schedule of alumni-related functions and customary school functions must require sophisticated computer support to keep organized and up to date. I was both a witness and a victim of this remarkable campaign. I graduated from the Law School fully expecting to maintain a cordial but arms-length relationship with the University and the Law School. Principally due to Scott and Barbara, I have ‘morphed’ into the more traditional USC alumni model. The Law School, under the direction of Dean Bice, has been creating stakeholders for the past twenty years."

-- PROFESSOR LARRY SIMON, holder of the H.W. Armstrong Professorship in Constitutional Law, describes Dean Bice’s unique relationship with the Law School faculty, "The main symptom of the faculty’s regard for Scott is captured by one word: Trust. For twenty years, individually and in a variety of groups, and in many different contexts, faculty members have again and again found Scott worthy of their trust, and in consequence, they have repeatedly given it to him. I have never known him to abuse the gift. The faculty’s trust in Scott has been based on its assessment of his talent and character. Two of his most salient characteristics are easy enough to describe: He is very smart and very honest. The third and most important is harder to capture in a word or phrase but I would put it this way: He has conducted the deanship in a way that has consistently and substantially sustained and enhanced faculty self-image and morale."
Reception Celebrates Establishment of Arthur Manella Scholarship Endowment As Fund Tops $100,000 Mark

A champagne reception celebrating the establishment of the Arthur Manella Scholarship Endowment was held at the Law School on Tuesday, October 12. Established in 1985 as a scholarship fund by the law firm he co-founded, Irell & Manella LLP, the endowment, which now tops $100,000, honors Arthur Manella ’41, whose Law School ties spanned over fifty years.

In speaking of Mr. Manella, Dean Scott H. Rice expressed his admiration for both the man and his career. He stated, “Arthur Manella was a shining example of the highest standards of our profession. He was a model of excellence and integrity. We are so proud that his splendid career and distinguished achievements are being memorialized through this endowment.”

Judge Nora Manella ’75, brought remarks from the Manella family, while Ken Heitz and John Fossum spoke on behalf of the Irell & Manella law firm.

Born in Canada to immigrant parents, who later ran a grocery store in Los Angeles, Mr. Manella was the first in his family to attend college. Graduating first in his class, he was to become known to fifteen subsequent years of Law School students as the source of the “Manella Case Summaries.” Awarded a Brandeis Scholarship, he attended Harvard University in 1942, where he received an LL.M. in Taxation. His immediate family would later establish their own ties to his alma mater. His son, Daniel Manella ’74, and daughter, Nora Manella ’75, were proud graduates of the Law School. His wife, Nancy Manella, earned a B.A and MA from USC, as well.

After graduation, Mr. Manella worked in the Department of Justice Tax Division before joining the Los Angeles firm, which was to bear his name. In 1948, he was instrumental in creating the Law School’s Annual Institute on Federal Taxation, which continues today.

Furthers Dean Rice’s observation, the Institute is simply one of the most successful continuing legal education programs in the country, and his leadership was instrumental in its success. He was always deeply impressed by Art’s commitment to excellence, and by the gracious and generous style he brought to all his endeavors.”

The Arthur Manella Scholarship Endowment will award two scholarships annually: one to the incoming student after the first year, and one to the top student after the second year of law school.

Arthur Manella ’41

DOROTHY R. AND RAY R. GOLDIE ’57
Reaffirm Commitment to Law School Through $250,000 Gift

Dorothy R. and Ray R. Goldie ’57, have continued their ongoing philanthropic support of the Law School through a $250,000 gift in support of their endowed scholarship fund. Established in the spring of 1997, the Ray R. Goldie and Dorothy R. Goldie Scholarship for deserving law students has served as a fitting expression of the couple’s commitment to legal higher education.

Mr. Goldie’s ties to the Law School reach back more than four decades. Originally the owner of a successful appliance business, he left his well-established career in order to pursue his dream of becoming an attorney. When the enterprising businessman entered USC Law School in 1951 as a special admission student, he did so in order to pursue his dream of becoming an attorney.

After graduation, Mr. Goldie attended Harvard University in 1942, where he received an LL.M. in Taxation. His immediate family ties spanned over fifty years. Agro”.

An outright gift can be made of cash or any asset of marketable value, including real estate, stocks, bonds, collectibles, and art. From a tax perspective, the best assets to give are those that are highly appreciated. Outright gifts maximize deductions while minimizing taxes.

Many people still need the income an asset produces. A charitable remainder trust allows a lifetime gift while avoiding capital gains tax and reducing current income taxes, in addition to providing an income for the life of the donor and spouse. Donors choosing this option often wish to divest themselves of the management headaches associated with certain assets, such as stocks or real estate. USC offers a full array of trust options.

This charitable giving option allows donors to create an immediate income tax deduction by deeding a residence or second home to the Law School. They do this while retaining the legal right to live in the home for their lifetime. Their lifestyle and living location remain consistent but because they have made a gift, they are allowed an immediate income tax deduction to offset current income. In this way, the asset is effectively removed from their estate for estate tax purposes.

A charitable lead trust offers high net worth individuals the opportunity to make a substantial gift to the Law School while reducing or even eliminating estate and/or gift taxes when assets are passed on to their children or grandchildren. With a lead trust, a donor transfers assets into trust for a designated period of time, usually no more than twenty years. During the trust term, income is paid to the Law School in support of specific programs selected by the individual donor. At the termination of the trust, all assets are given to the remainder beneficiary, usually the children or grandchildren. Tax laws make it possible to reduce or eliminate all estate and gift taxes through a charitable lead trust.

The Gift That Lasts a Lifetime

Reception Celebrates Establishment of Arthur Manella Scholarship Endowment As Fund Tops $100,000 Mark

The successful Campaign for the Second Century generated many inquiries concerning ways of making gifts to the Law School. The following briefly outlines some of the options available for charitable giving.

OUTRIGHT GIFTS

An outright gift can be made of cash or any asset of marketable value, including real estate, stocks, bonds, collectibles, and art. From a tax perspective, the best assets to give are those that are highly appreciated. Outright gifts maximize deductions while minimizing taxes.

GIFTS IN TRUST

An annuity is a contract with the University, which pays income to a donor and spouse for their lifetimes. Guaranteed by USC, it offers income for life with reduced income taxes, whereby a portion of each payment remains tax-free. People looking for a fixed, stable income guaranteed for life may find annuities very attractive. Usually only liquid assets, such as stocks, bonds, or cash, are used to fund annuities.

LEAD TRUSTS

A charitable lead trust offers high net worth individuals the opportunity to make a substantial gift to the Law School while reducing or even eliminating estate and/or gift taxes when assets are passed on to their children or grandchildren. With a lead trust, a donor transfers assets into trust for a designated period of time, usually no more than twenty years. During the trust term, income is paid to the Law School in support of specific programs selected by the individual donor. At the termination of the trust, all assets are given to the remainder beneficiary, usually the children or grandchildren. Tax laws make it possible to reduce or eliminate all estate and gift taxes through a charitable lead trust.

The Ray R. Goldie and Dorothy R. Goldie Scholarship serves as further expression of the couple’s commitment to legal higher education.

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Arthur Manella ’41

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The Gift That Lasts a Lifetime

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The USC Board of Councilors, which has served for the past three decades in an unparalleled advisory capacity to the president of the University, is an integral component of the on-going success of the Law School. In contrast to other USC support groups, which draw their membership from the ranks of USC graduates only, the board has always consisted of both graduates of the University, as well as those who obtained their degrees from other prominent institutions.

The Board of Councilors formally meets two times annually, but considers various aspects of the Law School’s operations throughout the year, to offer suggestions on issues ranging from endowments to continuing education efforts. The Board of Councilors continues to be an important, vital body dedicated to the continued success of the Law School as it celebrates its centennial.

The Board of Councilors is proud to announce the appointment this year of four new members, all of whom are Law School graduates: Jean Murrell Adams, Hodge L. Dolle, Stephen P. Rader, and Robert L. Skinner.

Jean Murrell Adams ’86

Jean Murrell Adams ’86, heads the litigation department at DreamWorks SKG. In that capacity, she oversees all pre-litigation and litigation matters relating to DreamWorks’ theatrical, television, and home video divisions worldwide. An active member of numerous bar associations, she is a former officer of the Black Women Lawyers of Los Angeles and the Black Women Lawyers Foundation. She has also served on the Los Angeles County Bar Association Commercial Law and Bankruptcy Committee and the State Bar of California Ethnic Minority Relations Committee.

Hodge L. Dolle ’61

Hodge L. Dolle ’61, has served as chief counsel in numerous eminent domain and inverse condemnation jury trials in California, Nevada, and Texas, representing both property owners and government bodies. His numerous professional and civic affiliations include his position as vice chair of the Los Angeles City Board of Zoning Appeals, his appointment by Los Angeles Mayor Riordan to the Mulholland Scenic Parkway Design Review Board, his membership as a fellow of the American College of Trial Lawyers, and numerous American Bar Association committees.

Stephen P. Rader ’81

Stephen P. Rader ’81, is the co-founder of Rader Reinfrank Investors, which manages a private equity fund providing long term capital, management support and financial expertise to emerging growth companies in the communications, telecommunications, media and electronic commerce industries. Prior to his founding of the company, he was the managing director of Chartwell Partners, a private investment firm controlled by A. Jerrold Perenchio. He also currently serves as director of OneSoft, TelePacific, and eMind.com.

Robert L. Skinner ’90

Robert L. Skinner ’90, is executive vice president of the Towbes Group, Inc., where he concentrates his practice in complex business litigation, and construction and real estate law. He also serves on the board of directors of Montecito Bank & Trust and was named as its General Counsel in 1998. Among his many charitable endeavors is his service on the boards of directors of Camerata Pacifica, the Boys and Girls Club, and the development committee of the Santa Barbara Zoo.

The Board of Councilors is proud to announce the appointment this year of four new members, all of whom are Law School graduates: Jean Murrell Adams, Hodge L. Dolle, Stephen P. Rader, and Robert L. Skinner.
Judge Rosemary Barkett Explores “Hot Topics” of Judicial Activism and Judicial Independence in 1999 Roth Lecture

Judge Barkett was the state’s first female chief justice. Born in Mexico, Judge Barkett became a U.S. citizen before embarking on a career teaching elementary and high, primarily as a member of a religious teaching order. She graduated cum laude from Spring Hill College (1967) and received her J.D. from the University of Florida Law School (1970), where she was honored as outstanding senior graduate. Following only eight years of private civil and trial law practice in Florida, she was named to the state’s first circuit judge in 1979. Three years later, she became the administrative judge of the court’s civil division, and in 1984, the chief judge of the court. Her career as an appellate judge began with her appointment in 1984 to the thirteenth judicial circuit of the court of appeals. After only one year, she became a justice of the Florida Supreme Court and in 1992, became the state’s first female chief justice, a position she held until her appointment by President Clinton to the United States Court of Appeals in 1994. A highly respected jurist known for her judicial opinions, Judge Barkett has received many distinctions, including seven honorary degrees and more than a dozen prestigious awards, which include the ABA Minority Justice Award, the Distinguished Jurist Award from Mississippi State University, and the Latin Business and Professional Women’s Association’s lifetime achievement award.

The annual Roth lecture is a tribute to one of the Honorable Lester R. Roth, 1895-1992, former presiding justice of the California Court of Appeal for the Second Appellate District. The lecture is one of a series funded by the Louis and Florence Cohen Philanthropic Fund of the Jewish Community Foundation of Los Angeles.

A Special Message from the Academic Dean

“One of our values is the need for a common core. The need to have a set of skills required of all our students. This is not just a matter of needing to have skills that are useful in the future but that are needed to live and function effectively in society. We need to have a set of skills that our students will need in order to function effectively in society.”

- Scott Altmann

A USC Law School celebrates Scott Bice’s 20-year deanship, many will pay tribute to his accomplishments and contributions to the law school. He is a leader, teacher, and friend, and will highlight the important role that Barbara played in these endeavors. I want to add my own voice to those who thank Scott.

USC Law School will not be the extra- ordinary center of learning and scholarship that we all know today without his long and effective leadership. His contributions can be seen in virtually every facet of the institution. I want to emphasize one contribution that fortunately will continue for many years - Scott Bice’s accomplishments as a teacher.

I regret never having been a student in one of Scott’s classes, which, by all accounts, are extraordinary. Although many USC Law faculty are popular and effective teachers, Scott Bice is praised more than any other teacher here for his combination of clarity and creativity. Students respect Scott for demanding that they work hard, while inspiring them to accomplish their best. His Tort’s class (which he has taught every year of his deanship) has been described as an ideal way to learn effective legal analysis. Students leave his class with a better understanding of professionalism, having seen its virtues so clearly manifest in their teacher. Those students lucky enough to be assigned to Scott’s Torts class are the only ones who can experience the office of Scott Bice at work.

His accomplishments as a teacher have made him a success in his administrative duties. Scott Bice’s 20-year deanship, many will pay tribute to his accomplishments and contributions to the law school.

SUSAN COHEN PHILANTHROPIC FUND OF THE JEWISH COMMUNITY FOUNDATION OF LOS ANGELES
The Law School’s Career Services Office has been responding aggressively to the dynamic legal market of the 90s. Throughout this decade the hiring needs of most legal employers have fluctuated dramatically. Over the last several years, most law firms have been cautious in hiring new associates, however, in the past year many firms have begun expanding their ranks again. In fact, in 1998, the California law firm hiring market was the strongest it has been in several years with the number of first-year associates hired up by eight percent. Legal services offices and government agencies have similarly experienced funding cuts and staffing freezes or reductions in the 90s. During this unstable period, an increasing number of students and graduates have also demonstrated interest in non-traditional opportunities such as tax and marketing consulting, social services, and financial and insurance services.

OUR STUDENTS

Following the trend of exploring diverse interests, more of our students are seeking non-traditional opportunities in addition to jobs in law firms, government agencies, and public interest law offices. To more adequately address the changing market as well as the interests of our students, the Law School has continued to diversify the Career Services Office. We have added a second attorney-counselor to our staff, Lori Shead 95, and we have expanded our resource library to include more information about non-traditional opportunities. We have also increased the variety of workshop and training opportunities provided to students. With the advancements in information technology, we are now sharing career opportunities and job search information with students via e-mail, and the students are selecting interviews with employers via the world wide web. We have also placed a greater emphasis on encouraging and supporting students gaining practical educational experiences and academic credit through internships in judges’ chambers, government agencies, and public interest law offices.

In addition to the assistance the staff is providing to students, we highly value the long-standing USC Law tradition of graduate support and involvement in our programming. We hope you will consider helping our current students and new graduates by participating in or utilizing the following services:

Career Panels & Training Workshops are conducted for students throughout the school year and the speakers are selected predominantly from USC Law School graduates.

Alumni Mock Interview Program is conducted in early fall to assist students in preparing for on-campus interviews.

Alumni-Student Mentor Program coordinated by the Development and Graduate Relations Office, provides students with an opportunity to have lunch with a lawyer practicing in a field similar to the student’s desired practice area. The Law School encourages graduates to provide more educational and mentoring opportunities for the students with whom they are matched.

On-Campus Interviews are conducted twice a year, spring and fall. We invite large and small firms, corporations, government agencies, public service organizations as well as other employers to participate in these interview programs to hire summer help or new attorneys.

Resume Collections are conducted free of charge for employers who, based on their specific hiring needs, would prefer to receive student resumes collected by our staff.

Currently Available Positions are advertised free of charge to employers. Employers may post available positions for students, new graduates, lateral hires, in-house counsel, employers, and public service, and non-traditional job opportunities. These postings are disseminated by our office on a regular basis.

OUR GRADUATES

The Law School also has a strong tradition of continuing service to its graduates. The Career Services Office maintains this valuable relationship by providing an array of services such as:

The Graduate Employment Bulletin, mailed out each month, includes a variety of job listings for attorneys.

The Resource Library, provides the most up-to-date job listings and career resource information.

Reciprocity Agreements with other ABA-approved law schools.

Resume and Cover Letter Review, in addition to Career Counseling Appointments.

Please let us know how we can help you and, as you determine your hiring needs for summer or part-time law clerks, and full-time, part-time or temporary attorneys, please consider using the Career Services Office as a resource to facilitate the recruitment of highly qualified individuals.

New Library Name

Last fall, the Law School Library was renamed the Gabriel and Matilda Barnett Information Technology Center and The Asa V. Call Law Library. The new name recognizes the generosity of Matilda Barnett, who presented the Law School last year with a $1 million gift subject to trust. The gift was given to honor her late husband, Gabriel Barnett, who attended USC and the Law School from 1922 to 1924. The new name of the Library also reflects the importance of and the need for both electronic and traditional (print) sources of legal and non-legal information in this technological age.

Dunning Foundation Gift

Over the years, the Dunning Foundation has provided generous support to the Library and Law School, endowing both student scholarships and a vital book endowment, which was created in 1995 to help build upon the Library’s existing print collection. The Dunning Foundation has also generously funded many technology projects in the Law Library and the Law School. In December 1999, the Dunning Foundation continued its tradition of philanthropy to the Law School by presenting the school with a gift of $88,000. A substantial amount of this gift went to increase the Dunning Book Endowment, bringing its corpus to $200,000. The remainder of the gift will be used this summer to create an additional multimedia classroom, complete with an instructor’s computer, a ceiling-mounted data projector, speakers, a VCR, a compact disk player, a casette deck, and a permanent transparency projector. As in the other classrooms renovated with instructional technology, professors teaching in this classroom can control the equipment by a wireless mouse and an easy to use LCD touch panel located at the instructor’s desk. A growing number of faculty members at the Law School are using classroom instructional technology for a variety of purposes, including Powerpoint presentations, showing instructional and interactive videos, as well as online demonstrations.
**SPOTLIGHT ON CLINICAL PROGRAMS**

**CHILDREN’S ISSUES CLINIC**

**Director:** Professor Lee Campbell

Students in the Children's Issues Clinic work in the program all year. An example of their work is the Adoptions Project, in which students represent clients wishing to adopt children who are wards of the D e p e n d e n c y Court and, in most cases, in foster care. Some of the prospective adoptive parents are the foster parents with whom the children are already living, and some are members of the children's extended families. USC Law School students represented 22 families in the adoption of 37 children over the past year. Although this program started as a voluntary effort, the high need for such representation coupled with its popularity with law students, has made it a permanent part of the Children’s Legal Issues Clinic.

**POST-CONVICTION JUSTICE PROJECT**

**Attorney Supervisors:** Professors Michael Brennan, Carrie Hempel, Denise Meyer, and Stacey Turner, clinical teaching fellow

This past summer, students in the Post-Conviction Justice Project won a major victory on behalf of Pamela M., a client at the California Institution for Women. Ms. M. was convicted of petty theft, with a prior in 1994, for stealing used gardening tools worth approximately $24.00. For this offense, she received a sentence of 25 years to life in a c c o r d a n c e with the “Three Strikes” law. Ms. M. is a client with a history of substance abuse problems with several past convictions for drug use and related minor theft crimes. In 1980, Ms. M. was convicted of shoplifting. Because she had a knife in her purse during the crime, this offense was counted as one strike in 1994. In 1988, she received her second strike when she shoplifted a saw, considered to be the weapon used in the offense.

The Project filed Ms. M.’s habeas petition in winter 1999, claiming that Ms. M.’s attorney was ineffective because he did not adequately raise the defense of voluntariness, even though the evidence showed that she was extremely intoxicated at the time of the offense. After a three-day evidentiary hearing in July, 1999, Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Dudley Grey found that Ms. M.’s sixth amendment right to effective assistance of counsel was violated, and set aside her conviction. The Project was then able to negotiate a plea bargain for Ms. M. so that she will be released from prison in 2001. Project students are currently representing clients in two additional habeas hearings to challenge convictions.

**BUSINESS LEGAL ADVICE CLINIC**

**Director:** Professor Noel Ragsdale

This year, the Business Legal Advice Clinic has expanded to ten students. The clinic provides advice and counseling to small businesses in the area of employment law in conjunction with the USC Business Expansion Network. In addition, the clinic has now partnered with Matrix, a project of the Southern California Association of Philanthropy, as providing similar advice and counseling to a dozen non-profit agencies located in the Vermont/Manchester and Hyde Park communities adjacent to campus. These non-profit agencies provide vital services in a variety of areas, including pre-natal care/counseling, mental health, medical/dental care for children, substance abuse/AIDS education and counseling, child care, after-school programs, and job training and counseling.

**IT’S NEW . . . IT’S NEWS**

Pacific Center Faculty Luncheon Series Offers Wide Range of Topics

The Pacific Center for Health Policy and Ethics, co-directed by USC Law Professors Alex Capron, combined with its monthly Faculty Luncheon series throughout the fall of 1999, made possible through the sponsorship of Dr. Wayne Beemis, a graduate of the USC School of Dentistry, the series is designed to facilitate interdisciplinary discussion of important ethical issues in health care, while prompting further collaboration among faculty from diverse academic departments within the University.

Offered in the fall were: “Jekyll in the Courts: Multiple Personalty Disorder and the Law,” by USC Law Professor Elyse R. S. Temeles, “Toward the evolution of a bedside medical law” by Don Harper Mills, M.D., J.D., “Doctors, Drug Companies & Advertising: Where do You Draw the Line?” by David Goldstein, M.D. and Norman Kachik, M.D., and “Ethical and Administrative Issues Considered in the NIH Guidelines for Fetal and Embryonic Stem Cells” by Ezra C. Davidson, Jr., M.D.

USC Faculty Working Paper Series Offers New Electronic Distribution System

The USC Law School Faculty Working Paper Series, which disseminates drafts of works in progress, is now electronic. Coordinated by Professor Jennifer Arlen and distributed through the Social Science Research Network (SSRN), the electronic working paper series enables Law School faculty members to share their draft research papers with a diverse range of people in the national, as well as international academic communities, who may be interested in both reading and providing invaluable commentary.

Since May, 1999, 1,700 USC papers have been downloaded through SSRN, demonstrating considerable interest in faculty research. The series also reaches people in fields other than law. Numerous requests for papers have come from professionals in diverse fields including political science, business, geography, international relations, geography, and mathematics. International requests for USC Law School working papers have come from more than a dozen European countries, in addition to Israel, Canada, Thailand, Hong Kong, New Zealand, Singapore, and Australia. Since its inception in 1994, the Working Paper series has issued a total of 108 articles by USC professors.

In September, Professor Arlen presented “An Experimental Study of Endowment Effects and Altruism Within Organizations,” co-authored with Professors Matt Spitzer and Eric Talley, at a conference on Corporate Governance at UCLA. She has been named to the editorial board of the International Review of Law and Economics and to the committee to review scholarly papers of the Association of American Law Schools (for the 2000 competition).


Professor Capron’s article, “What Contributions Have Social Science and the Law Made to the Development of Policy on Bioethics?” was published in 4 Daedalus 128 (1999).

In October, Professor Capron spoke on “Medicine and Ethics” to the 1999 California Chapter Scientifc Meeting of the American College of Physicians, in San Diego. In December, he gave a plenary and a workshop presentation at the 25th Anniversary meeting of Public Responsibility in Medicine & Research (PRIMR) in Boston, and spoke on U.S. policy on research with human embryonic stem cells to the Journees Annales of the French government’s National Consultative Committee on Bioethics.


During the summer, Professor Chemerinsky spoke on recent Supreme Court decisions at the Virginia Judicial Conference, the Michigan Judicial Conference, and the Tenth Circuit Judicial Conference in Colorado Springs. He discussed state constitutional law at the National Judicial College in Reno, Nevada, and equal protection under federal and state constitutions at the ABA Appellate Judges Conference in Santa Fe, New Mexico, in August.

In September, Professor Chemerinsky presented recent developments in constitutional law at a conference for staff attorneys for California Courts of Appeal in San Diego, a workshop of federal district court judges in Chicago, the Wyoming Judicial Conference in Sheridan, Wyoming, and at state judicial conferences in Indianapolis, Indiana, Palm Beach, Florida, and Salem, Oregon. Additionally that month, Professor Chemerinsky discussed “The Coming Term of the Supreme Court” at a Supreme Court Preview Conference, which took place at William & Mary Law School in Williamsburg, Virginia.

In October, Professor Chemerinsky spoke on the role of the intermediate court of appeals in constitutional interpretation at a program for federal court of appeals judges at Notre Dame Law School, on students’ First Amendment rights at a conference at Drake Law School in Des Moines, Iowa, on judicial independence at a program sponsored by the American Judicature Society in Honolulu, Hawaii, and on recent developments in civil rights law at a conference in New York City, which was sponsored by the Practicing Law Institute. He also participated in a debate on charitable choice and the First Amendment at the University of Pennsylvania Law School.

November appearances included presentations at the annual meeting of the Kansas Judiciary in Kansas City, Kansas, the Council of Chief Judges in Santa Fe, New Mexico, a conference of federal magistrate judges in New Orleans, and at a symposium at New York University Law School on privacy and the press. Professor Chemerinsky has been named by California Governor Gray Davis to serve on a Task Force on Diversity in State Government.


Mary L. Dudziak conducted one week of archival research in New York at the UPI/Corning-Bettman photo archive and at the Schomburg Library in Harlem in July. The following month, Professor Dudziak delivered her paper, “The Constitution as Cold War Propaganda,” at the annual meeting of the Pacific Coast Branch of the American Historical Association in Maui. She subsequently presented the paper at a faculty workshop at Loyola Law School and at the Legal History Workshop at the Huntington Library in November.

In October, Professor Dudziak spoke on a panel on “The Warren Court and the Countermajoritarian Difficulty” at the annual meeting of the American Society for Legal History in Toronto. Professor Dudziak has been appointed to the program committee for the annual meeting of the Society for Historians of American Foreign Relations, which will be held in June 2000.

Susan Estrich’s syndicated opinion articles, such as “What it Takes for Women to Reach Top in Corporate America” and “After All It’s Only Talk,” appeared nationally in newspapers including, The Denver Post and The Dallas Morning News. In addition, she continued her monthly column for American Lawyer Media entitled, “Portia,” and her work as a contributor to Fox News. She spoke on media coverage of politics at the Alta Conference on Argumentation in July. Professor Estrich was the keynote speaker at the 70th Anniversary Gala of the Legal Aid Foundation of Los Angeles (LAFLA) in Beverly Hills.

Atelia J. Gross chaired and participated on a panel entitled, “Legal Contestation, Political Order, and Republican Rhetoric From the Revolution Through Reconstruction in the United States,” at the annual meeting of the American Society for Legal History. The October meeting took place in Toronto, Canada.

Carrie Hempel took part in a panel on the subject of sexual harassment in women’s prisons in California. Sponsored by Amnesty International, the panel was convened in Ventura, California.

William J. Hoye was appointed chair of the Subcommittee on Professional Issues of the Law School Admission Council. The subcommittee is interested in the professional growth of law school admissions deans and directors, and the development of professional standards in the admissions decision-making process.

Carrie Hempel
William Hoye
Dean Hoye presented a workshop for minority law school applicants at the New York City Law School Forum in September, and a financial aid workshop at the Houston Law School Forum in October.


Dean Lash has been named vice-chair of the California Access to Justice Commission, which seeks ways to increase the delivery of legal services to very poor and moderate income Californians. The commission is composed of judges, lawyers, political appointees and representatives from California’s religious, labor and education communities.

In further appointments, Dean Lash has been elected to a member of the Association of American Law Schools’ new section on Pro Bono and Public Service Opportunities, in addition to being named by Assembly Member Antonio R. Villaraigosa to an Urban Policy Advisory Group, which advises the speaker on issues of importance to Southern California.

Dean Lash and four colleagues were honored at the Stockton County Legal Aid Association of California’s annual dinner for their role in securing $10 million for legal services for California.

George Lefcoe’s book, Real Estate Transactions, has been issued by Lexis Publishing. It is the third edition of the work. His article, “Prepayment Disincentives in Commercial Securitized Loans,” appeared in Probate and Property, a publication of the ABA Section on Real Property, Probate and Trust Law. The article has been selected as the publication’s best real property article published in 1999.

Thomas D. Lyon spoke on “Hearsay Exceptions” to the Children’s Services Division of the Los Angeles County Counsel’s Office in September. Also that month, he gave a talk in the USC Psychology Department entitled, “Child Witnesses: The Meaning And Effect Of The Oath.” In October, he gave a talk to the Los Angeles District Attorney’s Sex Crimes Unit on children’s competency and suggestibility, and spoke on the same subject at the 5th Annual New Beginnings conference sponsored by the Los Angeles County Juvenile Court.

In November, Professor Lyon presented “Developmental Psychology and the Child Witness” at the National Judicial College in Reno, Nevada.

Bentley MacLeod’s article, “Job Characteristics, Wages, and the Employment Relationship,” co-authored with Daniel Parent, has been published in Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis Review, 821. His article, “Job Characteristics and the Form of Compensation Provided with Daniel Parent, has appeared in Research in Labor Economics 18.

Over the summer, Professor MacLeod was invited to speak on “The Context of Psychosocial Interventions Research with Controls” at a National Institute of Mental Health conference in McLean, Virginia. Professor Saks has been elected to the American Law Institute (ALI) and has been appointed consultant to the Bioethics Unit of the Geriatric Psychiatry Intervention Research Center, funded by the National Institute of Mental Health, which is located at the University of California, San Diego.

Robert M. Saltzman presented a workshop on affirmative action in law school admissions at the Law School Admission Council Conference in Philadelphia, and at the University of Texas-Austin, in October. Also that month, he chaired a meeting of the Misconduct Committee of the Law School Admission Council in Boston.

Dean Saltzman presented a workshop for minority law school applicants at the Atlanta Law School Forum, which was held in November.

Professor Saltzman was a speaker and panelist at a Wake Forest University conference on Genetic Technology: Social Values and Personal Autonomy in the 21st Century, in November. His paper covered the issue of “Human Enhancement:时 The Death Tax: Does It Live?” at the USC Trust and Probate Conference at the Westin Bonaventure Hotel. In further activities that month, Professor McCaffery discussed public policy issues involving state lotteries, in addition to moderating a panel on “Current Issues In State Lotteries and Sports Betting” at a November symposium entitled, “Betting on the Future: Taking Gambling and the Law into the 21st Century,” which took place at Cardozo Law School in New York City.

Throughout this period, Professor McCaffery continued his work as an advisor to the Bill Bradley for President Campaign.

Denise Meyer attended the Association of Legal Writing Directors Conference in Boston in July, where she was appointed co-chair of the Association’s Adjunct & Student Taught Programs Committee.


In November, Professor Saks presented a paper on “Capacity in the Context of Psychosocial Interventions Research with Controls” at a National Institute of Mental Health conference in McLean, Virginia. Professor Saks has been elected to the American Law Institute (ALI) and has been appointed consultant to the Bioethics Unit of the Geriatric Psychiatry Intervention Research Center, funded by the National Institute of Mental Health, which is located at the University of California, San Diego.

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Robert M. Saltzman presented a workshop on affirmative action in law school admissions at the Law School Admission Council Conference in Philadelphia, and at the University of Texas-Austin, in October. Also that month, he chaired a meeting of the Misconduct Committee of the Law School Admission Council in Boston.

Dean Saltzman presented a workshop for minority law school applicants at the Atlanta Law School Forum, which was held in November.

Professor Saltzman was a speaker and panelist at a Wake Forest University conference on Genetic Technology: Social Values and Personal Autonomy in the 21st Century, in November. His paper covered the issue of “Human Enhancement:时 The Death Tax: Does It Live?” at the USC Trust and Probate Conference at the Westin Bonaventure Hotel. In further activities that month, Professor McCaffery discussed public policy issues involving state lotteries, in addition to moderating a panel on “Current Issues In State Lotteries and Sports Betting” at a November symposium entitled, “Betting on the Future: Taking Gambling and the Law into the 21st Century,” which took place at Cardozo Law School in New York City.

Throughout this period, Professor McCaffery continued his work as an advisor to the Bill Bradley for President Campaign.

Denise Meyer attended the Association of Legal Writing Directors Conference in Boston in July, where she was appointed co-chair of the Association’s Adjunct & Student Taught Programs Committee.


In November, Professor Saks presented a paper on “Capacity in the Context of Psychosocial Interventions Research with Controls” at a National Institute of Mental Health conference in McLean, Virginia. Professor Saks has been elected to the American Law Institute (ALI) and has been appointed consultant to the Bioethics Unit of the Geriatric Psychiatry Intervention Research Center, funded by the National Institute of Mental Health, which is located at the University of California, San Diego.
Dan Simon’s paper, “The Emergence of Coherence Over the Course of Decision Making,” authored in collaboration with Professor K Ji Hoyaluk, L Pham, & Q Le, UCLA, Department of Psychology, was presented at the Psychonomic Society’s 40th Annual Meeting, in November 1999. Professor Simon and Professor Keith Hoyaluk, UCLA, Department of Psychology, presented their paper, “Advances in Decision Making by Constraint Satisfaction,” at the Economics, Organization, and Law Seminar, which was held at the USC Department of Economics later that month.

Edwin Smith led two breakout sessions on “Humanitarian Intervention” at the member’s annual retreat of the Pacific Council on International Policy, which was held in San Diego, California, in November.

Nomi M. Stolzenberg participated in the Working Group on Ethnic Customs, Assimilation, and National Law, which was sponsored by the Social Science Research Council and the Russell Sage Foundation, in Martha’s Vineyard. Professor Stolzenberg presented her paper, “Bentham’s Theory of Fictions -- A Curious Double Language,” at the University of San Diego Law, Economics, and Politics Workshop. In additional activities that month, she spoke on a panel at a conference organized and sponsored by the Asian Law Caucus of the American Bar Association. The conference was entitled, The Role of the Corporation in Modern Society, which was sponsored by the Sloan Foundation and held at George Washington University in Washington, D.C. In November, Professor Talley presented his paper entitled, “A Theory Of Legal Presumptions,” at a faculty workshop on “A Theory Of Legal Presumptions” for a UC San Diego–University of San Diego Law, Economics, and Politics Workshop. In additional activities that month, he spoke on a panel at a conference entitled, “Implementing Cost-Benefit Analysis When Preferences Are Distorted,” at the Washington Criminal Justice and Bar Conference in Milwaukee; the Arizona Prosecutors’ Bench and Bar Conference, the Wisconsin Public Defender’s Bench and Bar Conference in Milwaukee, the Washington Criminal Justice Institute of the Washington State Bar in Bellevue, Washington, the California Judges Association in Monterey, the American Judges Association Annual Meeting in Cleveland, Ohio, the Mississippi and Arkansas Judges in Olive Branch, Mississippi, the Judges of Oklahoma in Oklahoma City, the Detroit Wayne County Criminal Advocacy program and, to Minnesota judges.

Furthermore, during the fall semester, Professor Whitebread visited a total of 63 law schools to deliver his popular lecture, “Exam Taking Techniques.”

C ommitted to presenting the latest in scholarly trends and research, the Law School annually offers two workshop series. In both the faculty and Olin workshops, papers are presented by USC Law School faculty and other academics from law schools across the country, in addition to scholars in economics, philosophy, literature, and diverse fields relevant to the study of law.

The fall 1999 faculty workshop series, chaired by Professor Daniel Klerman, provided a unique forum for respected legal scholars to present their articles-in-progress to a discerning and interested audience for thoughtful commentary and discussion.

Co-chaired by Professors Jennifer Arlen and Matthew Spitzer, the Olin Workshops series is co-sponsored by Caltech under a grant by the Olin Foundation. Through the program, scholars in law, economics, and political science come to the Law School for periods ranging from one-day workshops to residencies extending from one week up through an entire semester. This past fall, Kevin E. Davis, University of Toronto Law School, and Kevin A. Kordana, University of Virginia Law School, were Olin Fellows in residence at the Law School. Other Fellows included Oliver Hart, Harvard University, Department of Economics, Chen Lichtenstein, Stanford University, Douglas Lightman, University of Chicago Law School, Eric Posner, University of Chicago Law School, Canice Prendergast, University of Chicago, Department of Economics, and Michelle White, University of Michigan, Department of Economics. Spending one week in residence were Rachel T. A. Croson, University of Pennsylvania, The Wharton School, Yoon-Koo Che, University of Wisconsin, Department of Economics, Richard Brooks, Cornell University, Department of Policy Analysis and Management, Lynn Stout, Georgetown University Law Center, and Linda Babcock, Carnegie Mellon University, John Heinz III School of Public Policy and Management.

**FALL 1999 FACULTY AND OLIN WORKSHOPS**

**FACULTY WORKSHOPS**

**OLIN WORKSHOPS**
Each year, a new group of individuals with varied backgrounds, hopes, and aspirations from across the nation come together to begin their journey through USC Law School as a class.

Tenecia LaZett Pitts. . . Age 26
BS Florida AMI (1996)
Interdisciplinary Graduate Program, Vanderbilt University (1997)
Clinical Research Data Mgr, Vanderbilt Cancer Center Clinical Trials Office

“The study and practice of law will fulfill the goal of a career which promotes personal and professional growth.”

Hailing from Gray, Georgia, Tenecia comes to law with a strong and accomplished background in science. She feels this extensive course of study has provided her with a firm foundation for successfully pursuing a career in legal studies. “Both disciplines require the use of critical, analytical and logical reasoning skills,” she explained. She also considers the two areas similar in the approach necessary to acquire answers. She furthered, “Science and law both require that one goes beyond that which is apparent in search of solutions.”

Prior to beginning her graduate work at Vanderbilt, Tenecia studied molecular biology at Florida A & M University, where she completed her BS degree. Subsequent work at Vanderbilt’s Cancer Center Clinical Trials Office entailed the timely collection and documentation of oncology clinical research data and working closely with physicians and nurses.

Tenecia welcomes the challenges offered by the USC Law School program. Instrumental to her decision to apply to the Law School were the school’s small class size, outstanding reputation and cultural diversity.

Anuj Arun Shah. . . Age 29
Ph.D. Philosophy, University of Hawaii, Manoa (1999)
Classical Panist

“Law is many things, but at its best, it resides at the frontier of the theoretical and the practical.”

Although he was born in New York and raised in Texas, Anuj most closely identifies with India, “where my heart is.” Widely traveled, he comes to USC by way of Honolulu, Paris and Houston, with an impressive scholastic resume. Having received his Ph.D. in philosophy last year from the University of Hawaii, he also holds a B.A. in Sociology from Rice University, certificates of 1st and 2nd degrees in French Language, Literature, and Civilization from Sorbonne, University of Paris III and IV, and a Masters in Philosophy from the University of Houston.

Even after fulfilling what, for others might constitute an educational dream, Anuj felt compelled to realize his lifelong dream of a life in the law. “Given my intellectual as well as social predilections, my personality, and my interests, the time had come for me to move to a further stage in my life,” he noted. “I wanted practical engagement. Indeed I coveted it.”

Anuj selected USC because of its offerings in sports law, international and civil rights law and intellectual property, in addition to its legal clinics. He was also attracted to the Law School’s diversity, which mirrors his own international experiences.

Norma V. García. . . Age 25
AB, Govt./Latin American Studies, Smith College (1997)
Community Development Associate, Merrill Lynch

“My parents’ experience on the dirt roads of the state of Guerrero, in the busy streets of Mexico City, and across the Mexican/US border as immigrants, has been the impetus behind every academic, social and career choice I have made.”

California-born and raised, Norma always knew that law was her calling. Her parents’ struggle to survive as immigrants spurred her quest to create social change, prompting her to learn the workings of the legal system during her years on mock trial teams in both high school and at Smith College. She captured the honor of Best Advocate by the Orange County Constitutional Rights Foundation and an Honorable Mention Best Advocate by the American Mock Trial Association at the National Competition.

After graduating from Smith, Norma joined the Southwest Voter Registration Education Project, which focuses on the political empowerment of Latinos. With her efforts, the organization registered an unprecedented 10,000 California youth to vote. Her work with Merrill Lynch included developing strategies for the economic empowerment of ethnic communities in Los Angeles and Orange counties in the areas of affordable housing, access to capital and small business. Norma chose USC because of its commitment to social change and the fact that it will allow her to continue to serve the community in the area she loves the most – law.

Robert William Bruce. . . Age 30
BSAE, Aerospace Engineer, US Naval Academy, Annapolis, MD (1992)
Artillery Officer, US Marine Corps

“I have been referred to in the highly competitive fraternity of Marine Officers as a ‘go-to guy.’”

Hailing from the Washington, D.C. area, Robert found himself in locales as divergent as Albania, the Congo, Japan and the Persian Gulf during his seven-year stint as a Marine Officer. His extensive military experience helped to forge his ability to perform under pressure, make quick analytical decisions and to solve problems, while also honing his considerable leadership skills.

Robert feels his somewhat unique background has prepared him well to deal with the academic rigor of law school. “Many of the students with whom I prepared for the LSAT were amazed that I was simultaneously able to study graduate level Management Information Systems, Marketing Management, and the LSAT, while simultaneously training my team of Marines for our upcoming deployment to the Persian Gulf,” he said.

Studying law at USC seemed a logical choice because of the strong ties the school maintains to its graduates. Robert explained. “I know that if I am going to eventually practice in Southern California, USC is the place to study. It has a strong reputation among attorneys and, as I have also discovered this year, facilitates an amazing connection to the professional community through its Career Services Office.”

Although the names and profiles vary from year to year, each incoming class is comprised of a group of accomplished, motivated individuals with a common passion for the law.
As these profiles demonstrate, the Fall 1999 entering class is no exception. . . for it is the strength of these individuals together which will shape and define the distinctive personality of the Class of 2002.

Ashleigh Aitken. . . Age 29
BA. Secondary Education/History Education. Boston College (1997)
Capitol Hill Aide
Washington Furies Women’s Rugby Team Member

“I now focus on a law degree as an instrument to round out my policy experience and as a way to better prepare me to serve in government.”

Born and raised in California, Ashleigh’s readiness to tackle life and its challenges quickly led her to a diverse variety of educational and professional experiences. Following college, where she distinguished herself both academically and on the sports field as a 1996 USA Rugby Collegiate All-American, she enthusiastically plunged into the world of secondary education. After teaching high school in Boston and London, she headed to Washington D.C., where she thrived for two years as a Capitol Hill staffer for Minority Leader Richard Gephardt. She explains: “I have become well versed in the legislative aspect of government, and I have tracked bills from committees to final passage. By working with Members and listening to their stories, the public policy issues that I had studied became personalized. I now focus on a law degree as an instrument to round out my policy experience and as a way to better prepare me to serve in government.”

The choice of USC Law School was a natural one for Ashleigh, who has two brothers who are graduates.

Daniel Lopez Gonzalez. . . Age 26
Mental Health Clinician for Children

“I found myself increasingly frustrated at working closely with children to lessen the anxiety and fear they cope with everyday but being unable to change the legal and economic structures at the root of their problems.”

A native Californian, Daniel comes from a family with its roots in rural Mexico. At a young age, he found himself challenged to find the resources and strength necessary to navigate the confusing labyrinth of economic and social difficulties within his community. After high school, he worked two jobs while attending community college to supplement his family’s income when his mother became ill.

Daniel has worked extensively in a variety of education-based social programs. He has been a guidance counselor for prospective college students at UC Riverside, a vital cog of Harvard’s Research Team on Literacy, a network support counselor at the Massachusetts Prevention Center and also served as a mental health clinician for elementary age children at Harvard. These experiences convinced Daniel to take a proactive approach to bettering the welfare of the disadvantaged via policy change. He sees legal advocacy as the route for creating social equity.

Daniel made USC his first choice due to its balance of tradition and innovation, as well as its outstanding and diverse faculty.

Christina Y. Lee. . . Age 23
Peer Educator

“I would like to understand the legal institutions of the society in which we live and what remedies the law offers for social ills so that I am able to advocate for those who request assistance.”

Christina’s decision to pursue a legal career stemmed from attending a community service learning project known as Alternative Weekends at Freedom House, a temporary refugee shelter for people seeking political asylum. Moved by the story of a young Tibetan, who works in substandard conditions for meager wages in Manhattan restaurants in order to provide for his family back home, Christina began to rethink her own life’s goals and priorities.

As a Chinese American growing up in New Jersey, she has long reflected upon the issues of discrimination, racism and sexism. “I see how poor, inner city, minority communities, and women who are survivors of domestic violence and sexual assault, for example, are victims of the institutions in which we live,” she explained. “It seems to me that the law, which governs these institutions, is at least initially responsible and I want to understand how issues that begin as social disputes become legal questions and are resolved by legal reasoning.” She hopes to utilize her legal training to begin to address some of these issues.
University of Southern California Law School and the Beverly Hills Bar Association co-sponsored the Entertainment Law Institute’s Vic Netteljee Memorial Lectures on Saturday, September 25, 1999, at Bing Theatre on the USC Campus. Gibson, Dunn & Crutcher LLP returned as the Institute’s corporate sponsor. The 45th Annual Institute examined “New Models for the New Millennium: The Changing Face of Film, TV, Music and the Internet,” which attracted over 500 professionals from the entertainment industry. The attendees enjoyed a wide range of topics throughout the morning, including “An Overview of New Technology and Contractual Issues,” “Production, Packaging and Distribution of Feature Films,” “Television Deals and New Strategic Models,” “Production, Packaging and Distribution of Music and Records,” and “The New Role of Agents, Managers and Packagers.” In addition to the morning program of lectures, the Institute presented a selection of afternoon panels that allowed for smaller and more interactive presentations and discussions of topics of particular interest to individuals in the entertainment industry. These afternoon panels addressed “Emerging Contractual Issues in the Film Industry,” “Emerging Contractual Issues in the TV Industry,” “Amendment Issues,” “New Delivery Systems Technology for Future Entertainment Products,” “The Ethics of Artists, Agents, Managers and Lawyers,” “Music and Records: The Internet and Electronic Commerce,” and “First Amendment Issues.”

The Institute’s keynote luncheon address was presented by Peter Bart, vice president and editor-in-chief of Variety, discussing “Leadership Without Leaders” at the luncheon.

2000-2001 Annual Institutes and Conferences

21ST ANNUAL COMPUTER LAW INSTITUTE
Thursday-Friday, May 11-12, 2000
Los Angeles Marriott Downtown, Los Angeles

26TH ANNUAL PROBATE AND TRUST CONFERENCE
Friday, November 10, 2000
Westin Bonaventure Hotel, Los Angeles

53RD ANNUAL INSTITUTE ON FEDERAL TAXATION
January, 2001

20TH ANNUAL INSTITUTE FOR CORPORATE COUNSEL
March, 2001

1999 Bar Admission Ceremony Features
Judges John C. Woolley ’62, and George H. King ’75

The 1999 Bar Admission ceremony, which officially marks the end of formal legal studies for those graduates who have passed the Bar examination, took place in Bovard Auditorium on Monday, December 6, 1999. The Honorable John C. Woolley ’62, and The Honorable George H. King ’75, presided over the afternoon. Sponsored by Legion Lex, the ceremony formally admitted successful candidates to the State Bar of California, the United States District Court for the Central District of California, and the United States Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit. The program began with a call to order by Student Bar Association Admission Representative Luis Guzman and welcoming remarks by Dean Scott H. Rice. Dean Rice also made the motion to admit applicants to the federal courts. A special reception in Town and Gown for the graduates and their guests followed the formal program.

The Honorable John C. Woolley is judge of the Orange County Superior Court. Appointed by former Governor Edmund G. “Jerry” Brown in 1962 and subsequently re-elected three times, Judge Woolley serves in the Santa Ana Courthouse. He received his B.S. (1959) from California State University Long Beach and his J.D. (1962) from USC. Formerly in solo practice, Judge Woolley has also served as a city prosecutor and assistant city attorney for Garden Grove. His numerous publications cover a wide range of topics including domestic violence, alternative dispute resolution in family law matters, and courtroom mediation in child custody cases. Dedicated to public service, Judge Woolley has received numerous awards, including recognition for “significant contributions to family law” by the Orange County Bar Association, Family Law Section, and the Hon. W. Patrick McCray Award for outstanding contributions to the legal profession. A long-time supporter of Legion Lex, Judge Woolley has served on the board of directors and is currently a member of the executive committee for the Legion Lex Annual Fund for the Law School.

The Honorable George H. King is judge of the United States District Court for the Central District of California. He received his B.A. (1971) from UCLA and his J.D. (1975) from USC, where he graduated Order of the Coif and served on the Southern California Law Review and Hale Moot Court Executive Board.

Judge King began his judicial career as a United States magistrate judge for the Central District of California after being voted into office by the sitting U.S. district judges in 1987. He became Chief U.S. Magistrate Judge in 1994. Nominated by California Senator Barbara Boxer, he was appointed to an open federal judicial position by President Clinton in 1995. Prior to serving on the bench, Judge King distinguished himself as an attorney in private practice with an emphasis on civil business litigation. From 1974 - 1979, he was an assistant United States attorney in Los Angeles. Judge King has long been deeply involved in teaching, lecturing, and training within the judiciary. A long-standing member of Legion Lex, Judge King has also served on numerous bar association committees, and as president of several local organizations, including the Southern California Chinese Lawyers Association and the Los Angeles Chinatown Optimist Club.
W

e when I received a call from the American Bar Association’s Central and East European Law Initiative (CEELI) asking if I would go to Moldova to help set up the country’s first domestic violence legal clinics, I paused— the project sounded fascinating, but, “Moldova?” We paused — the project sounded fascinating. After we hung up, my Internet search quickly resolved the confusion. Known as Moldavia during the Soviet era, this tiny country of 4.5 million nestled between Romania and the Ukraine was renamed Moldova following its 1991 liberation from the USSR.

Moldova, a country I was meant “Moldavia,” a country I was anxious to learn more, I

Second, because I speak neither Romanian or Russian, and few Moldovan lawyers and other professionals over 30 speak English, translators are a necessity. CEELI hired 35-year-old Eugene Floya, a criminal law professor at Moldova State University Faculty of Law (since students graduate at the age of 22-23, he already had several years teaching experience) to accompany me to meetings. In addition to wanting to practice and improve his English, Eugene translates because he needs the money – law professors at the public universities earn $35/month (the cost-of-living is about $75/month.) Virtually all law professors do something to earn extra money. Those who don’t speak English try to either teach at another law school, much to the chagrin of MSU Faculty of Law Dean Yuri Sedletsky, or maintain a private practice. Unfortunately, a fair number of professors also “sell” high grades. All students seem to know who takes cash and who doesn’t, with silver commonly being referred to as “a discount supplement.”

Over the month, we met with dozens of government representatives, law school deans, university presidents, law faculty, psychology professors, students, lawyers, judges, doctors, Peace Corps Volunteers, representatives from women’s organizations and UNICEF, and people at the U.S. Embassy and USAID. Without exception, people embraced the notion of legal clinics in the capital city of Chisinau (pronounced “kresh-a-now”) and Balti (pronounced “belts”), a smaller city a few hours north. By the time I left, an exception, people embraced the notion of legal clinics in the capital city of Chisinau (pronounced “kresh-a-now”) and Balti (pronounced “belts”), a smaller city a few hours north. By the time I left, a remarkable coalition of individuals and organizations had collaborated to lay the essential foundation for the clinics. Local law school deans had all agreed to permit students to satisfy law school practicum requirements by volunteering at the clinics. We co-drafted a nuts and bolts clinic manual covering volunteer selection and evaluation procedures, volunteer training and ethical responsibilities contained in the recently adopted Law of the Republic of Moldova on the Legal Profession. Directors and supervising attorneys were selected as we arranged for office space, determined budgets for furniture, and secured agreements for publicity and outreach strategies including use of free radio announcements, newspaper ads, and distribution of information by community-based NGOs, women’s health centers, and Peace Corps Volunteers. We also designed “know your rights” presentations on women’s and children’s issues to help educate lay audiences on legal options. Before I left, a Domestic Violence Legal Issues brochure we wrote together with leaders in the domestic violence field was being distributed by the Dalila Center, a women’s health clinic in Chisinau.

What follows are just a few of the observations and discoveries that made this trip so fascinating and one of the best professional experiences of my life:

Tensions between Ethnic Romanians and Russians

Since independence in 1991, the country’s name change was only one in a series of decisive actions Moldovans took to “De-Russify” their lives and reclaim the majority ethnic Romanian culture. Moldovan (basically Romanian) was declared the official national language by the new government, relegating Russian, previously the language of the government and the educated, to second-class status. The Cyrillic alphabet, which the Soviets imposed on the Romanian language, was also rejected. Every former “Lenin Boulevard” had been renamed in honor of Stefan cel Mare, a 15th century

Moldovan hero. Even the country’s “break-away region” of Transnistria, with its self-declared Stalinist government, is a response to concerns of the predominately ethnic Russian and Ukrainian population east of the Dniester River who fear being treated unfairly by the new democratic and majority Romanian population.

For visitors, these tensions pose unique problems. Phrases in both languages must be simultaneously learned. I felt a twinge of panic with each initial encounter as I listened for clues on whether to greet someone with the Russian “zdrastvuytye” or the Romanian “buna ziua.” Indeed, once at the ballet I made the dreaded mistake — after paying for my program and thinking I had heard the woman use Russian I thanked her with “spasiba.” For what seemed an eternity, she loudly castigated me for using Russian at one of Moldova’s prized cultural venues. I also took note when the Balti Vice Mayor greeted me in Moldovan in the lobby, but spoke the obviously more familiar Russian in her private office. These lessons also meant that we had to ensure that all our materials be available in both languages, and that care be taken to address language and cultural differences when training volunteers to work with battered women.

Life for the Westerner

he capital Chisinau has a small town feel — with a population of under 1 million, it was less than a week before every walk down Stefan cel Mare Boulevard resulted in seeing someone I knew. Chisinau is the only part of the country where western influence and prosperity are obvious. Home to two McDonalds, Benetton, an Adidas store, and a handful of small western-style grocery stores, there are western European and U.S. name brands sold in some of the larger stores and a growing number of businesses that take credit cards. U.S. and British music blares from business establishments. But even on the main thoroughfare there are no street lights whatsoever, the sidewalk are dangerously uneven, and most buildings have no heat or air conditioning. The city is fascinating in its...
own right — Stefan cel Mare Boulevar — is dedicated to perfect people watching and there are numerous museums, cathedrals and official parks. A bi-monthly “cultural calendar” of the extraordinary number of societv, cultural and historical events is good, excellent, and plentiful for tourists, who can dine at dozens of traditional or western-style restau- rants in Chisinau. The most popular attractions are the Moldovan wineries. The most famous, Cricova, boasts the world’s largest wine cellar with its lavish tasting rooms and more than 80 miles of underground tunnels (dug by pris- oners during the 1950s) with names such as “Cabernet Way” and “Pinot Street.” Honored with hundreds of international awards for their wines, cognacs and champagnes, Moldova supplied the bulk of wine consumed in the former Soviet Union. I was also told frequently with obvious pride that Queen Eliz- abeth special orders her favorite Cricova red wines each year.

Economy and Poverty

I once student told me some- what provocatively, “We are not poor but we have no money.” This may be a belated admission — but a favorable climate and good farmland, Moldova depends heavily on agriculture, for its cereal crops, vegeta- bles, wine and tobacco. Under the Soviets, the farming collectives in the largely agricultural economy used heavy equipment like tractors but a favorable climate and good farmland, Moldova depends heavily on agriculture, for its cereal crops, vegeta- bles, wine and tobacco. Under the Soviets, the farming collectives in the largely agricultural economy used heavy equipment like tractors — but individuals without resources to buy or maintain such vehi- cles must rely on fallow land and hand pro- duction. But the cold war and the fall of the eastern bloc has allowed the city government to donate the building for the shelter and our own right — Stefan cel Mare Boulevar — is dedicated to perfect people watching and there are numerous museums, cathedrals and official parks. A bi-monthly “cultural calendar” of the extraordinary number of societv, cultural and historical events is good, excellent, and plentiful for tourists, who can dine at dozens of traditional or western-style restau- rants in Chisinau. The most popular attractions are the Moldovan wineries. The most famous, Cricova, boasts the world’s largest wine cellar with its lavish tasting rooms and more than 80 miles of underground tunnels (dug by pris- oners during the 1950s) with names such as “Cabernet Way” and “Pinot Street.” Honored with hundreds of international awards for their wines, cognacs and champagnes, Moldova supplied the bulk of wine consumed in the former Soviet Union. I was also told frequently with obvious pride that Queen Eliz- abeth special orders her favorite Cricova red wines each year.

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being introduced to Parliament to ask why she wasn’t announcing throughout the country and public discussions at health clinics – the staggering list of activities domestic violence awareness week press conference announcing a review what she would say at her of Law’s 40th Anniversary brochure Balti University Faculty of Law office ing into a true democracy. prevent Moldovans from becoming make a difference, I fear, that could this failure to believe they can speaking out or contacting their funds intended for this purpose. the debt or account for missing funds for thinking they could influence the clinics themselves teaching style involves no practi- 
rent Moldovan purely theoretical teaching style involves no practi-
cal training of any kind so the con-
cept was unknown. I had not pre-
dicted, how unfamiliar it still seemed that individuals could invoke the law to respond to social problems such as domestic vio-
ience, much less use the law to protect individual liberties. These notions represented a dramatic departure from the norm during fifty years of communism.

Even the notion of volun-
teerism, which now seems inextri-
cably intertwined with establish-
ing a democracy, was new to Moldovans. The communist gov-
ernment’s role included advancing the state in part by meeting basic needs itself such as housing, med-
ical care and food. In such a sys-

tem, volunteerism seemed unnec-
essary, even subversive. In a
democracy, the government may not always care adequately for its most vulnerable, requiring that volunteerism be promoted as one of society’s highest values and hopefully fill the current need.

The Future of Moldova

D espite an economy on the brink of disaster and the still long road to a func-
tioning democracy, I left feeling tremendously optimistic about Moldova’s future. Throughout the country, I met gentle, peaceful, intelligent, and energetic people, receptive to new ideas and possess-
ing a fiercely held national pride. Embodying the promise for Moldova, once again to the youth - the 18-25 year-olds, many of whom are so mature and savvy, I related to them as peers. Committed and idealistic, they lack the cynicism of previous generations. I have no doubt that if Moldova can survive until these talented youth take over, it will flourish. I dream along with them of the potential for this small, proud nation.

New Ideas

T he excitement about creat-
ing the first legal clinics in the country seemed emblematic of a general interest in new ideas and opportunities to improve Moldova. Interesting to me, however, was the extent to which the clinics themselves involved new concepts. In my first conversations about volunteer training, I realized I could not simply refer to the use of “simulations” to demonstrate interviewing techniques – the cur-

review what she would say at her press conference announcing a domestic violence awareness week – the staggering list of activities included age-appropriate curricu-

M y grandmother told sto-

eries of longing for, and loathing of, “the Old Country” – Skvira and Bels Tserkov, Ukraine during the first quarter of the 20th century. Bub-
bie related the joys of living among thousands of Jews in a tight-knit community, yet the perils this held when the pogroms grew increas-
ingly frequent and deadly, having the whole family live and work together, yet the pain of separation as siblings and cousins left for the promise of religious freedom and opportunity in the U.S., the excite-

ment of getting an education, but the humilation of competition for the limited spaces for Jewish chil-

dren in the public schools. As a child I was fascinated by the details of Bubbie and Zaydie’s courageous and frightening stories, in awe of what they and my great aunts and uncles had endured.

Since Moldova is so close to Ukraine, I decided to visit the small towns of her stories. No descendant of a Loshak – my grand-
father’s pre-Elis Island name – or Orgel – my grandmother’s name in the Old Country – had returned since emigrating to the U.S. between 1914 and 1931. Fortu-
nately, as a teenager I had inter-

viewed my Ukrainian-born rela-
tives living in Chicago in the 1930’s and Joseph excitedly pointed to my great-grandparents, calling out their names and sharing his 91-year-old brother’s recollections of my great-grandfather and each of his sib-
lings, including the year each year for the U.S. We also visited the Jewish cemetery in Bels Tserkov, which dates from about 1945, guided by Joseph who knew the location of every Loshak headstone. The pre-WWII Jewish cemetery no longer exists.

The next day in Skvira was sim-

larly emotional. Although almost all the Loshaks had lived in Bels Tserkov, my great grandfather named Joseph Loshak still living in Bels Tserkov. With the help of newly-discov-
ered cousins in New York, CEE LI staff in Kiev, and a multi-lingual genealogist from Zhitomir, Ukraine, I planned an excursion to Kiev, day trips to meet my “new” family in Bela Tserkov, and a visit to Skvira, my grandparents’ home-
town. My partner, Laura Esquivel, me in Kiev, where we spent our first two days in Ukraine adjusting to the shock of not being able to read a single street sign, store name or menu (unlike Moldova, the Cyrillic alphabet respected, as we toured Kiev and pre-
pared for our day trips. A fter a two-hour drive to Bela Tserkov, we found Joseph Loshak’s home. On the fourth floor of a typical massive Soviet-style concrete building, Joseph, his wife Ida, and their son, Yova, and daughter-in-law, Luba, shared a small apartment. Speaking through a translator, we spent an amazing five hours talking stories about our family’s parallel histories, while examining photographs and visited the city’s Jewish ceme-
tery. From total strangers, we soon became family when I pulled out family photos taken in Chicago in the 1930’s and Joseph excitedly pointed to my great-grandparents, calling out their names and sharing his 91-year-old brother’s recollections of my great-grandfather and each of his siblings, including the year each year for the U.S. We also visited the Jewish cemetery in Bels Tserkov, which dates from about 1945, guided by Joseph who knew the location of every Loshak headstone. The pre-WWII Jewish cemetery no longer exists.

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grandparents, calling out their 

3

stories of the “old country”
in the early 1900’s, but when I asked if they were any early century buildings still standing, she took us four blocks away to a row of brick buildings. Although in terrible disrepair, the arched windows and Lartits’s independent knowledge confirmed the faded pink building had once been the neighborhood shul. Given it’s close proximity to my grandmother’s house, we felt confident we had found the place my family had once prayed.

Unlike many others who have returned to Eastern Europe to retrace the steps of ancestors, my family’s cities still exist. But what struck Laura and me so profoundly was how little evidence of their lives – and the lives of all Jews – remains. Many Jewish cemeteries have been vandalized or destroyed along with vital records. In Kiev, early-1900’s synagogues had long ago been converted to factories and a music academy. Although we knew the unspeakable stories of 20th century pogroms and the Holocaust, we didn’t know of previous mass murders such as the 17th century Chmielnicki massacre when Jews were slaughtered by the thousands. It seems a miracle that there are so many Jews of Ukrainian descent alive at all. Yet despite the centuries of killings, and Soviet suppression of Jewish traditions and culture, traces of our collective past have miraculously endured. With Ukrainian independence has come the stirrings of a Jewish revival. Jews in Kiev rent out the Music Academy on Friday nights and Saturdays for prayer, and some new synagogues now exist. Perhaps the most vivid visual symbol is at Babi Yar, where international pressure helped erect a menorah memorial at the edge of the ravine where the murder of hundreds of thousands of Nazi victims took place in September, 1941. Plans for a museum and archive at the site promise increased awareness, and hopefully a more broad-based interest in preserving the stories of Jews in, and from, Ukraine.

Motel Loshak had moved about 30 kilometers away to Skvira where my grandfather was born. Skvira, kilometers away to Skvira where Motl Loshak had moved about 30 years ago is at Babi Yar, where international pressure helped erect a menorah. As my visit to the “Old Country” of my Bubbie quietly came to an end, I gathered my memories and prepared to return to Los Angeles. In reflecting on the weeks I had spent so far away from home, I realized that what started out as an exciting and challenging professional endeavor in a remote and previously unfamiliar part of the world, had turned into an intensely personal journey, as well. It had allowed me to literally walk in my ancestors’ footsteps, vividly touch my own history and connect with my family’s stories — an extraordinary and unforgettable experience.
1951

Plans are already under way for a gala fiftieth class reunion in mid-2001. Those considering participation have voted seven for a dinner, five for a brunch, and five for a retreat of one or two days. More significantly, the following have been named to the reunion committee: Ann Stoddenden-Mayer, Bill Birnie, George De Roy, Ken Holland, Don Von Mizezer, Milton Zerin and Volney Brown. The first question for the committee to consider is whether George De Roy should be asked to pay for the whole thing. See infra. We report with deep regret the passing of Bruce Engelhardt on February 7, 1999. He was a distinguished professional, a good friend and he loved USC. We will all miss him. On a much happier note, those contending for the Iron Man Trophy competition have made certain recommendations, copy upon request. Responding classmates apparently agree. Some said that the “war can never be won vs. three who said that it still can be won thought the war was not worth the cost. Fifteen thought funds should be spent primarily on treat- ment, as against seven for enforce- ment. Food for thought: Asked what single law they would most like to have repealed, responses included (a) U.S. Foreign Policy Act, (b) Voting Rights Act, (c) drunk driving statutes, redundant laws, tax loopholes for the super- rich, the estate tax (the favorite), solicitation of prostitution, Second Amendment, the Endangered Species Act, income tax and the law of fishing returns. MISCELLANEA. Of 25 responses received, golf was specifically mentioned only four times and travel seven; a third is the predominant activity. . . Dan Leedy gardens when not visiting with his 10 grandchildren. Richard McWilliams has just returned from Bermuda. . . Bill Jekel has built a new home in Maryland. . . Joe Capalbo has homes in Sedona, Arizona, and Columbia, South Carolina. . . 68 percent of respon- dents provided e-mail addresses. . . "Roy" Ventress has been awarded the highest decoration for his legal counsel and cultural support. Save the year 2001 for our fiftieth! Volney Brown, Jr. Class Reporter

CLASS NOTES

1952

Our class seems to be doing a good job of maintaining their enthusiasm for living and taking to the heart the advice of an English poet known only as Marsden. He penned a poem enti- tled, “What is Time?” He answered his question in many ways. Two of them, I think, our class has taken to heart: First: “I asked an aged man, with hoary hairs, Wrinkled and curved with worldly cares, ‘Time is the warp of life,’ said he, ‘So, tell the young, the fair, the gay, to weave it well!’ ” Second: His second response built upon the first and put it this way: “I asked my Bible, and me thinks it said, ‘Time is the present hour, the past has fled; Live! Live! Live! Live! Live! We are never yet on an human being rose or set.” Edward C. Cazier, Jr. is still active in the prac- tice of law in Los Angeles, although as some report he feels somewhat redundant, - simply because of age. He is off the board of Maytag Corp. on grounds (presumably spurious) of being “superannuated.” He was “term-limited” off the California Supreme Court. Our court’s recent action to retain and retain good health, our retirement club would truly run- ner-up, as would his sons, both of whom has retired from service in the State Department at the ambassadorial level, still maintains two resi- dences, in Washington, D.C. and another in Santa Monica. He is a member of the board of directors of the Center for Public Excellence. He is currently Ambassador in Residence to Hampden - Sydney College in Virginia, an all-male liberal arts college founded by Patrick Henry and James Madison in 1776. At Hampden-Sydney, he teaches Diplomacy, Common Law and the Law of the American Civil War. Since 1997, he has also been a visiting pro- fessor at Pepperdine University School of Law, teaching Foreign Policy, and Diplomacy in the undergraduate program. He contin- ues to travel (Vienna and Paris) when his busy schedule permits. Notably, he recently reported, Jack R. Levitt retired from his position as a San Diego County Superior Court Judge. But, contrary to another earlier article, he is still enjoying life in Bozeman, Montana with his wife, Kay. In reporting on our class’ 45th reunion, it was erroneously stated (in fact) that Jack was in a position to be pre- siding over a class action brought by a group of disgruntled applicants denied passage through the Pearly Gates. Jack has continued his activ- ity in Freemasonry in Montana and California. He and Kay spend their winters in Texas, interspersed with visits to California. He has not yet availed himself of the pro bono settlement work for the courts of Montana. Leon Mayer is finally “winding down” his trial practice in Glendale, which has con- sisted of fighting the “evil insurance empire.” With the exception of one daughter, Jennifer, who is an established songwriter, and one year as a music major (violin) at California State University, Northridge, his children are all in college and pursuing their own careers. Leon is thinking of trying his hand at writing, presumably cen- tered on his considerable trial experi- ences, although we don’t know whether he will side with Belinda or John, this year’s “BELINDA AWARD: LADY BRUTE.” A side note: Leon does not know we must return good for evil. LADY BRUTE: That may be a mis- take in the translation.” [John Vanthugh, The Provoked Wife (1697)]. Charles H. “Chuck” Older and his wife, Kitty, have three chil- dren and five grandchildren. Retrieved from the Los Angeles County Superior Court, Chuck plays golf fairly regularly with another distin- guished alumnus of the Law School, Malcolm Lucas, Chief Justice California Supreme Court, Retired. You will recall that Chuck was one of our “alumni” during WWII. He recently attended a reunion of that group, held in San Francisco. During the “Confederate Air Force.” Paul Eugene Overton, another of our retired superior court judges, lives in Washington state with his wife, Naomi. Apparently mindful of judicial limi- tations on the length of briefs, he capitalizes his life since law school with these succinct words, “Happy in retirement, visiting children (three daughters and one son), grand- children (six: two girls, four boys). Friends and relatives — traveling ‘all over.’” Berne Rolston is still enjoy- ing the challenge of a full-time prac- tice, half of the time in land use mat- ters, and the other half representing lawyers and law firms in their “intermecine relationships.” One son and one daughter died at an early age, but he has three surviving sons, one of whom married recently, have not yet, endowed him with grandchildren. His wife, Annie, died in 1995, but having had the “good fortune of finding a significant other,” some of the pain is eased. Berne “suffers from good health.” Donald Olson recently retired and tours abroad and outdoor nature trips, have enhanced his life and led him to fashion an “altruistic and en- dorable experience.” Harry L. Root, as previously reported, is retired and involved in various civic activities. He is now preparing his first report, Harry’s practice and residence since 1978 was not, and is not, in San Onofre. It is not, as most of you know, a seaside resort, San Clemente. In con- clusion, while it may be a little late for some of us, there is this advice from Albert Einstein: “If A is success in life, then A equals X plus Y plus Z. Work is X, Y is play, and Z is keeping your mouth shut.” [In the Observer, 15 January 1950]. Jack T. Swanford

Class Reporter

REFERENCES

See Leonard and June Weinberg for dinner, bridge and occasionally, golf. "Leenie and our dog, Oscar, revel in our summers in Colorado." Weinberg, for himself, admits he has been seeing Sid, as well as Mike Frankline and Stub Hillman, who are "all well." John Anderson Mokrský has seen any classmates because “they are not conveniently located” in respect to his Kheji, Hawai home. [Note that you have mentioned it, John, we will all just drop in]. Joseph (Roy) Ventress has not met any classmates, but he would be "delighted" to take one to lunch. Your Class Reporter has recently served on a Citizens Commission on U.S. Drug Policy under the aegis of the Institute for Policy Studies and Loyola Law School, which found that the “war against drugs” has been lost and made certain recommendations, copy upon request. Responding class- mates apparently concur. Some said that the “war can never be won vs. three who said that it still can be won thought the war was not worth the cost. Fifteen thought funds should be spent primarily on treat- ment, as against seven for enforce- ment. Food for thought: Asked what single law they would most like to have repealed, responses included (a) U.S. Foreign Policy Act, (b) Voting Rights Act, (c) drunk driving statutes, redundant laws, tax loopholes for the super- rich, the estate tax (the favorite), solicitation of prostitution, Second Amendment, the Endangered Species Act, income tax and the law of fishing returns. MISCELLANEA. Of 25 responses received, golf was specifically mentioned only four times and travel seven; a third is the predominant activity. . . Dan Leedy gardens when not visiting with his 10 grandchildren. Richard McWilliams has just returned from Bermuda. . . Bill Jekel has built a new home in Maryland. . . Joe Capalbo has homes in Sedona, Arizona, and Columbia, South Carolina. . . 68 percent of respon- dents provided e-mail addresses. . . "Roy" Ventress has been awarded the highest decoration for his legal counsel and cultural support. Save the year 2001 for our fiftieth! Volney Brown, Jr. Class Reporter

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CLASS NOTES
I didn't send out questionnaires this fall and am going to forego the usual pattern of this column, which does little more than replicate whatever responses I receive. A small group of us attended our 45th reunion dinner at the Ritz Carlton Marina del Rey in September. A brief report of what we saw and did may be of some interest.

Mostly, we seized the opportunity to attend our 45th reunion dinner and talk about our favorite instructors and our remarkable fellow students and about the incredibly funny things that happened to us in the old Law School building. On the faculty side, an informal poll showed Professor Sprimenger as our favorite instructor by an inconsequential margin, closely followed by Dean Evans and Professors Wickes, Burby, Hancock and Jones. Although we are admittedly no longer youngsters, I came away from the anniversary dinner convinced that we are still a vital, active, interested, and interesting bunch. And we have a common bond of affection for the faculty and institution that served us well for three years nearly a half century ago and gave us a foundation of learning that put us on the right road for the next 45 years, and still counting.

Bob Holtzman
Class Reporter

Class of '54 reunion

Bob Carter
Larry Booth
Joe Poliner (left) and Richard Du Par discussing their “differences” at the Class of ’59 reunion, which took place at the Regency Club.

I hope to spend more time in the next decade traveling and playing golf. Gordon pursues his outside interests of traveling, investing in real estate, tennis and golf, and hopes to spend more time in the next decade traveling and playing golf. Stan Jacobs continues his primary pursuits of being a successful trial lawyer and raising children. His primarily plaintiffs’ civil litigation practice is flourishing and his children are ages 36, 34, 30, 16, 14, 13, 11 and 10.

Dick Eamer
Dick has been occasional travel and that has been doing for fun since law school claims that the only thing he has undoubtedly happen when he practices law just a little more. Dick Du Par continues as a solo litigator, specializing in both general litigation and personal injury matters. He claims that the only thing he has been doing for fun since law school has been occasional travel and that he is still practicing because he can’t afford not to. We all know Dick has had a lot more fun than that. Dick has served as president of the Los Angeles chapter of the American Board of Trial Advocates, as well as serving on its national board of directors. Dick has two children and one grandchild. Dick Eamer is retired from his position as chairman and CEO of National Mediation Enterprises. He and his wife, Eileen, have two children and five grandchildren. Having served on many corporate and charitable boards, he has also pursued a number of hobbies including skiing and raising horses. Dick wisely counsels his classmates to “have fun — there isn’t a lot of time left.” Mitch Egers continues his criminal practice in downtown Los Angeles as he has since his early days with the district attorney’s office. He writes that he is continuing practicing law due to “force of habit” and because “travel, investing and three grandchildren don’t take up all of my time.” Daniel Finkels continues to live in Santa Monica, where he serves as a municipal court judge, which he has done since his appointment in 1991. Dick and his wife have four children and three grandchildren. David writes that the accomplishment of which he is both the proudest, and the least proud, is “being associated with the legal system.” Marvin Goldsmith and his wife, Adele, have four children and twelve grandchildren. After years of service in the Attorney General’s Office trying eminent domain cases, he is presently Of Counsel to Benjamin & Wedner. Marvin writes that he enjoys pursuing travel, skeet and trap shooting, and philanthropic endeavors as outside activities, and thinks that he should do more traveling. He says that he is still practicing part time to “support my stamp collection.” Lloyd Hamilton has recently retired as a superior court judge and lives in Placerville. He served as district attorney before he was appointed to the bench and, although retired, he still sits occasionally as a judge. Gordon Hunt remains active as a senior partner in his firm, specializing in the field of construction law, in which he is an acknowledged expert. Gordon and his wife live in Arcadia and his practice is in Pasadena. He has two children and writes that he has one grandchild “on the way.” Gordon pursues his outside interests of traveling, investing in real estate, tennis and golf, and hopes to spend more time in the next decade traveling and playing golf. Stan Jacobs continues his primary pursuits of being a successful trial lawyer and raising children. His primarily plaintiffs’ civil litigation practice is flourishing and his children are ages 36, 34, 30, 16, 14, 13, 11 and 10.

Milt (Franklin) Condon is still practicing in Marina del Rey, specializing in real estate law. His current outside interests include skiing, sailing, scuba diving and riding his motorcycle. He is still pursuing his primary objective of achieving a full and active retirement which will undoubtedly happen when he practices law just a little more. Dick Du Par continues as a solo litigator, specializing in both general litigation and personal injury matters. He claims that the only thing he has been doing for fun since law school has been occasional travel and that he is still practicing because he can’t afford not to. We all know Dick has had a lot more fun than that. Dick has served as president of the Los Angeles chapter of the American Board of Trial Advocates, as well as serving on its national board of directors. Dick has two children and one grandchild. Dick Eamer is retired from his position as chairman and CEO of National Mediation Enterprises. He and his wife, Eileen, have two children and five grandchildren. Having served on many corporate and charitable boards, he has also pursued a number of hobbies including skiing and raising horses. Dick wisely counsels his classmates to “have fun — there isn’t a lot of time left.” Mitch Egers continues his criminal practice in downtown Los Angeles as he has since his early days with the district attorney’s office. He writes that he is continuing practicing law due to “force of habit” and because “travel, investing and three grandchildren don’t take up all of my time.” Daniel Finkels continues to live in Santa Monica, where he serves as a municipal court judge, which he has done since his appointment in 1991. Dick and his wife have four children and three grandchildren. David writes that the accomplishment of which he is both the proudest, and the least proud, is “being associated with the legal system.” Marvin Goldsmith and his wife, Adele, have four children and twelve grandchildren. After years of service in the Attorney General’s Office trying eminent domain cases, he is presently Of Counsel to Benjamin & Wedner. Marvin writes that he enjoys pursuing travel, skeet and trap shooting, and philanthropic endeavors as outside activities, and thinks that he should do more traveling. He says that he is still practicing part time to “support my stamp collection.” Lloyd Hamilton has recently retired as a superior court judge and lives in Placerville. He served as district attorney before he was appointed to the bench and, although retired, he still sits occasionally as a judge. Gordon Hunt remains active as a senior partner in his firm, specializing in the field of construction law, in which he is an acknowledged expert. Gordon and his wife live in Arcadia and his practice is in Pasadena. He has two children and writes that he has one grandchild “on the way.” Gordon pursues his outside interests of traveling, investing in real estate, tennis and golf, and hopes to spend more time in the next decade traveling and playing golf. Stan Jacobs continues his primary pursuits of being a successful trial lawyer and raising children. His primarily plaintiffs’ civil litigation practice is flourishing and his children are ages 36, 34, 30, 16, 14, 13, 11 and 10.
3. Clearly, Stan is successful in both pursuits. Sid Jones continues to prac-
tice estate planning, wills and trusts
out in Upland in the Inland Empire. He and his wife, Mildred, have three
children. Sid told us that he has recently been the recipient of the Shattuck-
Simon Active in his practice as a senior part-
tner with the prestigious intellectual
property firm of Lyon & Lyon, in its
Los Angeles office of Arnold & Porter,
continues practicing with the Los
Angeles Commercial Law League of America
Angeles. He has been active in the
Coliseum Commission and Of
charge of the State Bar Court,
and is a performing
magician, which shows that old
lawyers can
still learn new tricks. Judge
James A. Klein is now CEO of the
William Morris Agency where he has been
employed for the past 36 years.
Harvey Sitzer, a partner at
the firm of Velarde & Hughes in Irvine, where
he has practiced for many years. He
and Maryanne have two children and
three grandchildren. Bernie has practiced
his outside interests of playing
golf, tennis, visiting grandchildren and
traveling. He would be able to
devote more “quality time” to those
activities if he would only retire
from the practice of law. Jack Quinn
continues practicing with the Los
Angeles office of Arnold & Porter,
where he is a senior partner. He and
Joan have two children, but no
grandchildren yet, although they have the
most successful legal career, having served
as president of the Los Angeles County Bar Association and having
won the recipient of the Shattuck-
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Simon, a partner at Carole and
Dick Norman, who joined fifteen other of
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It was great hearing from the Class of
1960 who responded to the ques-
tionnaire. We can always use more news.
This millennium marks 40 years
since we graduated to the Wicks Bar
Court in Upland and the State Bar of CA:
It is spring. Time for renewal and cel-
oration. This edition of class
notes finds us in various stages of
life, all of us busy being or having
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Court in Upland and the State Bar of CA:
It is spring. Time for renewal and cel-
oration. This edition of class
notes finds us in various stages of
life, all of us busy being or having
been the recipient of the Shattuck-
Simon Award and other deserved
awards and commendations. Jack
never even considered taking
an early retirement, but does admit to
enjoying traveling for pleasure. Scott
Simon, a partner at Carole and
Dick Norman, who joined fifteen other of
those lawyers over from Las Vegas.
done in the reunion department, he attended the 43rd reunion of his UCLA college fraternity. He is planning a year 2000 trip to Scotland, Ireland, Wales and England. Our wine expert, Ernie Grossman, of Truckee, California, was on safari in South Africa with 10 members of his family in 1999. A community service volunteer, he has retired from his law practice. He plans to be in France in May. As a delegate of The Knights of Columbus, he has retired from his law practice. He plans to be in France in May. As a delegate of The Knights of Columbus, he has retired from his law practice. He plans to be in France in May. As a delegate of The Knights of Columbus, he has retired from his law practice. He plans to be in France in May. As a delegate of The Knights of Columbus, he has retired from his law practice. He plans to be in France in May. As a delegate of The Knights of Columbus, he has retired from his law practice. He plans to be in France in May. 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Michael Montgomery continues to practice fulltime in his El Monte office, where he specializes in eminently domain and land use. Mike says that he still enjoys traveling but his trips take a little more planning than previously because now he and his wife, Carmen, take their triplets on all their trips. The triplets, Sarah, Lucas, and Alexander, are now 1 1/2 years old and, undoubtedly, are keeping mom and dad fully occupied. Neal Gobat is still working part time for the California Attorney General’s office in San Diego County. He semi-retired from the AG’s office 10 years ago. He reports that he became a grandfather for the seventh time earlier this year. He enjoys traveling to exotic lands, having visited Southern Chile, Cambodia, and Myanmar within the last year. He attempts to stay in good physical shape by regularly playing beach volleyball near his home in beautiful Del Mar. Judge James A. Kaddo is still working hard as a Superior Court judge in Department C in Compton, where he is hearing both criminal and civil matters. Judge Kaddo says that he looks forward to his annual vacations in Europe and Lebanon, where he has been vacationing for a number of years. Walter Karabian, USC student body president in 1960, continues to be the consummate PR expert. He was recently elected to the board of directors of QueensCare, a non-profit health care organization that provides services and funding for hospitalization for uninsured people in the greater Hollywood area. What makes Wally even prouder than being elected to this board, is his ability to boast about the fact that he has another of our classmates, John Korns, have been law partners for over 40 years. They do business together under the firm name of Korns and Karabian in Los Angeles. They get along so well that they are looking forward to doing business together for another 30 years. Allen Browne is still successfully litigating those big time cases. His last trial lasted 2 1/2 months, resulting in a resounding victory for his client. As dalted as he was about winning this case, life just got better for him and his wife, Patricia, because shortly thereafter, they took an extended vacation to visit two grandchildren that were born during this last trial. They visited a newborn grandchild in Seattle, and, thereafter, traveled to visit the second newborn grandchild. After visiting with the grandchildren, the Brownes then took a 16-day guided trip to Morocco. They are now home in Granada, Mexico from all of this travel and excitement. Doug Taylor, who left the practice of law in 1981 to enter the private business sector, has never tired of traveling extensively throughout the world. When he is not touring the globe on business, he is traveling for pure enjoyment. On one trip last year, he traveled to London to attend the wedding of his son, Troy, who, with his wife, intends to make Doug a grandfather around Christmas time, 1999. It seems that Doug’s kids are going to keep him busy for some time. His daughter, Tracy, a paralegal, is planning a February wedding.

Gregory Munoz
Class Reporter

The Class of 1964 held its 35th reunion on October 21, 1999 at the Jockey Club at Chasen’s in Beverly Hills. Thanks to the efforts of Richard Reinfjord, the event was an unqualified success. The food and drink were terrific but the company was even better. Mickey Shapiro, the past president of the student body (I know because it was on his business card), reminded us of two of the world shaking events which occurred during our tenure at USC — the Cuban missile crisis in October of 1962 and the assassination of John F. Kennedy — both of which stirred up our memories. David Roberti, past President of the Class of '64 reunion of our class members present at the reunion have left the practice of law. Brian Corbell has been in the hotel management business practically his entire career since law school. Mickey Shapiro is the president and CEO of A Doctor in Your House.Com, a health care web site on the Internet affiliated with 20th Century Fox. After retiring from the district attorney's office, Ken Unmacht is now a psychoanalyst practicing in West Los Angeles. However, most of us attending the reunion continue to practice law. Bill Bennett continues his specialty in grandparents’ rights in Orange County. Bill was recently appointed the administrator for the Reformed Church in America, California, covering all churches in Southern California. Ray Cotkin's firm has just expanded and changed its name, as has Marshall Grossman's firm. As the way, Marshall's daughter, Leslie, is a co-star of a series on the WB network. Donna Tompkins spoke on behalf of the Law School and told us of some of the many changes that have taken place since 1964, including admission standards that would have caused most of us to go elsewhere. Even Jerry Garrett sent greetings via fax from New Zealand and missed those of you who couldn’t attend. Well, only five years to the 40th! Plan ahead.
with the court of appeal. His Santa Barbara neighbor, Joe Nida, and his wife, Jill, barged I assume he means the town of Champaign area of France. Daughter Jamie is a sophomore at UCSB. Tom Flattery as you can tell moved from Chino to Chile, and is very active as an arbi-
trator with the courts and AAA. He has five grandchildren and six step grandchildren. Gerald Ginsfelder is still practicing and living in the val-
ley. Terry and Sharon Bridges are bi-
cockey. Riverside during the week and Newport Beach on the week-
ends. Must be the healthiest gradu-
ate. These are my calculations, so
where from 30 to 35 years of mar-
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Judge John A. Torribo Class Reporter

Lawrence (Larry) Campbell writes that 1999 was another good year for
him except that he worked too hard and traveled too much (I didn’t know
that was possible). Also, there were too few USC football victories —
I bring back the 1960’s and John McKay. Richard Craig is still
horsing around, practicing law spe-
cializing in tax work and “equine law.” Wonder if that means repre-
senting horses or just going to the
track to watch them run? Phillip
Feldman says he plans to never retire
from the practice of law. Between
trips to New York, New Orleans and
San Francisco on business, he tries to
spend as much time as possible with
his two grandchildren who are one
and six-years old. Wayne Hinkins
was recently honored as the Trial
Lawyer of the Year by the Associa-
tion of California Eugene Council.
Our Congratulations, Wayne. Now
that Glen Mower has retired, he says
he finally has time to travel and do some
of the other things he has always
wished to do. Another notable retire-
ite is retired and living in Hoosick Falls, New York and traversing the USA
down from Sun Valley and is living in San Diego and chasing his 9-year-
old and 7-year-old around. Mike Gless
is a tutor of children. She writes to
us how proud she is of her husband’s
and children. Stan McGlinney has
been with Saudi Aramco since 1984.
Stan and Peggy just celebrated their
41st anniversary. Walkie (Walter) and
Tom Cole live on Balboa Island and
Walkie is still practicing criminal
law in Orange County. Doug Welebril
was lead counsel in the Stingellows
Dump toxic case. He is very active
in the civic area in Riverside.

New 2000 or Happy 2K as the
cognitively would say. More next
time. Plus, a lot of you didn’t write.
Please do so.

Thanks Ed for the thoughts. Ralph J.
Scalo retired from the practice of
law in April of this year and is mov-
ing into the boat he still has which
he can play lots of golf and tennis. He
also plans to do a lot of traveling. Good luck Ralph — those of us still
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requests for information keep getting
fewer and fewer. I don’t know if that
means there are just fewer of us or
we’re all just stuck in a rut with
nothing exciting going on in our
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Judge Chris R. Conway Class Reporter

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at his cabin at Tom’s Place, CA, fish- ing and skiing, or otherwise in Palm Springs reading screenplays. Lloyd was a founding director of Hands Across Watts, Inc. and also a member of the board of Helping Artists Relataiﬁe Children. His wife, Margaretrose, gets into the entertain ment act by designing Las Vegas shows and costumes. Stephen B. Shore and his lovely wife, Trudy, are happy to announce that their son, Daniel, was married in August of last year. Stephen is still in Lake Arrowhead doing real property trusts, business litigation (same old stuff). He travels; they have a second home in Palm Desert, where he frustrates himself trying to play golf and tennis. He has been on the Chamber board for 16 years, a hospital foundation, Municipal Advisory Council, and Rotary. Congrats to Ronald Supancic, his daughter, Patricia, was accepted at Cal Arts and is now in the theater program. Ron was busy visiting the Hawaii Volcano National Park in October, as he gets immediately upon his return, presented a multidisciplinary model for alternative dispute resolution for high conﬂict couples (try and say that three times fast) at the Eleventh Annual Conference at Pepperdine University. Please be advised that Larry Fisher has left the scene! NOTES: David Simon checks in to say that his sixth grandchild is expected this month (and like top that?) He is on the Manhattan Beach Planning Commission, and serves as Kiwanis Club president and member of the Manhattan Beach Chamber of Commerce. Gregory McClintock is still married to Lynn, and has two young children of five years, all still in school, which is why he is still working. As of July 1999, he left the ﬁrm that he helped found in 1984 to join Mayer, Brown & Platt as the partner in charge of their environmental law practice in Los Angeles. Larry Potts reports that he may not to say that he is senior vice president and secretary at Flucor Corporation and that he went to France last year. Ronald S. Barak just returned to his Westside L.A. origins, purchasing a new home in Paciﬁc Palisades after spending twenty-two years in Rolling Hills. Can’t stay far from the beach. Kenneth Rosenberg and William Francis checked in to say hi. NOW, THE RETIRES: Randall Shelley glot tingly advises that he has retired after thirty years and is now living in the Olympic Peninsula in Washington State and in La Quinta California. Of course, his life consists of boating, ﬂying, playing lots of golf, hiking, mountain climbing, and woodworking. Alan Rushfeldt also reports that he retired in July of 1998 but is still doing some arbitration work. He is also playing more golf, gardening more, and reading what he wants to read, rather than what he has to. Well, that is the end of my ﬁrst report. I only hope that when I send out my notice again, the response will be equally gratifying.

N. Mitchell Feinstein
Class Reportet

Our 30th reunion at the Regency Club in Westwood was terrific. I thought that our classmates looked better than they did at our last reunion. Of course, that may be due to the fact that half of them are no longer practicing law. It was great to see that Professor Chris Stewart could attend and bring us up-to-date on the happenings of the Law School and our professors. He received the most votes for “favorite professor” of those who returned the reunion questionnaire, and that was before he was the only professor to attend the reunion. I received a nice letter from Frank Masso letting us know that he is completely retired from the practice of law and now doing real estate investment and management for his own account. He says he has even gone so far as to retain counselors to advise him on the very things that he used to advise others. He had just become a grandfather and still devotes a large amount of his time to community matters. Roger Adams reports that he is still practicing in Pasadena, devoting his time to “screwing the government out of as much tax revenue as possible.” He has been involved in the Pasadena Rotary and YMCA, and spends his spare time enjoying opera, skiing, running and baseball. Robert Bred reports that he is, too, running a real estate business. He spends his spare time enjoying skiing, hiking and water sports. Charles Berwanger is practicing real estate, commercial and environmental litigation in the Attorney General’s ofﬁce. In a theme common with our classmates, he says that his primary pursuit since law school has been raising his family, which is also his proudest accomplishment. Roger Merrie comes down from the Bay Area for the reunion. He continues to practice corporate/securities law at a medium size ﬁrm in San Francisco. In his spare time, he enjoys scuba diving and traveling. Have you noticed how many of our classmates do real physical, outdoor activities as opposed to just playing golf? I am very impressed! Michael Stetson is practicing real estate law with a small company in San Diego, and has a second home in Palm Desert. He is another outdoors man, spending much of his spare time mountain climbing, and woodwork ing. Larry Potts is likewise active, and spends his spare time enjoying opera, skiing, running and baseball. Bob Rosenberg Class Reportet

John Brainard (left) and Larry Stein enjoying the Class of ’69 reunion

1971

I recently received a letter from Dean Dean Rice announcing that the year’s recipient of the Class of 1971 Scholarship is a third year student, Mr. Justin Ward. Shortly thereafter, I received a letter from Mr. Justin Ward, expressing his appreciation for the scholarship and for the opportunity to attend Pepperdine University. He stated that the scholarship has provided him with the ﬁnancial assistance needed to continue his education and that he is very grateful for the support. He also expressed his desire to use his education to make a positive impact on the world and to give back to the community. I am very proud of Mr. Justin Ward and wish him the best of luck in his future endeavors.

Class of ’69 reunion

Class of ’10 reunion

Class of 1969

Class of ’69 reunion

Class of ’10 reunion

Class of 1969

Class of ’69 reunion

Class of ’10 reunion
also holds a third degree Black Belt in karate. Paul is most proud of his pro bono work as appellate counsel in _Cal. App. 3d_ 1989. Paul has been on the Cal. Bd. of Legal Education since 1992, a position which led to a reduced need for kidney donations and reprogramming. At present, Paul no longer practices law and is a consultant training a very fast dad with his son, Simon. Sharon T. Nelson is well and living in the District of Columbia. You might recall that after our first year of law school she took a summer job with Ralph Nader. Yes, she was one of the original Nader’s Raiders. After graduating, she returned to Washington D.C. and spent seven very successful years as special counsel for the Security Exchange Commission. While there she is probably best remembered for negotiating a very successful settlement setting up the Chicago Board Options Exchange, the first such exchange in the world. After her marriage ended, she sold her house in the District and earned a Masters in Taxation from Georgetown University. She describes her practice of law as “eclaisic.” She has argued before the U.S. Supreme Court and many trial courts. After a number of years in private practice, Pat Neill earned an appointment as senior administrative law judge for the District of Columbia Public School. She recently retired from the bench. Presently, she is a full-time arbitrator and mediator. She has published and is a sought after faculty member of the University of Baltimore’s Center for Dispute Resolution. Pat is married to Sarah and they have three teenage sons, Joseph (age 17), Curt (age 15) and Doug (age 13). For the last 26 years, Pat has been in Eugene, specializing in commercial litigation. The firm has a strong business emphasis and employs 28 attorneys. Pat, Sarah and the boys live on a farm, about 30 miles outside of Eugene, which is on a forested acres of land with several horses. He says that he coaches baseball and basketball for recreation and to travel to Eastern Oregon at least a couple of times each year “round up.” Pat still has a lot of the “old west” charm while in court. He has been a member of the local school board for the past eight years and is currently beginning his third term. He fondly backs on his years at USC, and speaks well of faculty and all of us. Our best to you and your family, Pat. 

Joel E. Leidner advises clients in the area of U.S. and international Electronic Retail Assurance. Her son, Nelson Abramson, is an honor student at Union College, majoring in computer engineering. Sharon loves golfing, tennis, and skiing and her long time significant other is Jeff Alman, an attorney in the area of non-profit corporations. While rushing through the L.A. County courthouse, I ran into Lance Spiegel. Lance has not changed a bit in the past 25 plus years. He practices family law in Beverly Hills and is Of Counsel to Kaufman and Young. He is most proud of his trial and appeal work for the prevailing parties in _Johnson v. Superior Court of California_ 1994 and _Raju v. Flame_ 1996 in the Court of Appeals of California. He has been an active member of the Inner Circle of Advocates since 1980. Joel repre-sents disabled people in their claims for the Social Security disability ben-efts at every level, including appeals to the district court and the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals. Joel is in practice with his wife of 32 years, Suzanne. Joel was invited to testify before the California Legislative Committee on Social Security Legislation, was an interviewee on _Note, Roskyn & Cahn_ 1997, the Inner Circle of Advocates National Conference and the National Board of Trial Advocates. Suzanne is a highly sought after mediator. While running for office in the Inner Circle of Advocates, she presents a paper on her cancer research to a national symposium in Irvine. Joel’s stepsons, Bryan and Myles, both have degrees from Stanford and are doing well in their legal careers. Suzanne is a full-time arbitrator and mediator. She has been a delegate to, and a member of, the American Bar Association’s Committee on the ADR of Legal Matters, the American Bar Association’s Committee on Ethics, and the American Bar Association’s Committee on the Legal Preservation of General Information. She has been a delegate to, and a member of, the California State Bar’s Committee on the ADR of Legal Matters, and she is on the Board of Directors of the National Association of Women Judges. Her son, Robert (Jack) Johnson, (1988) a case decided by the California Supreme Court, was the very first case decided by the California Supreme Court. He is a sought after mediator. His efforts led to the reduction of fraud in cult recruitment practices. His efforts led to the reduction of fraud in cult recruitment practices. His efforts led to the reduction of fraud in cult recruitment practices. His efforts led to the reduction of fraud in cult recruitment practices. 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Class of ‘74 reunion at the Biltmore Hotel

Gordon and Lucie Bava enjoying the Class of ‘74 reunion. Holly sits on the Los Angeles City Cultural Affairs Commission and Mark races triathlons. Mark is also a senior VP in business affairs at Columbia Pictures and sees, and doesn’t see, respectively, fellow business affairs types John Hunecke and Gary Newman. John serves as general counsel for Universal Worldwide Television in Beverly Hills. John and wife, Katie (who is a physician at UCLA) have two children, Sara [5] and Matthew [8]. Speaking of business affairs, Shelley E. Reid works for the Disney Channel in that capacity, as well, commuting from Westwood. She also serves as adjunct professor at Whittier Law School. Enough Hollywood. Lance J. Miller works for Condert Brothers in Manhattan (not the beach) and endures a real commute from Riverside, CT. Lance and wife Yuko Ito have one son, Arashi [13]. After spending six years in Asia, Lance still travels to Japan regularly on business and for holidays. Sean Burke practices solo (the only way to go in the lawyer’s opinion) in Newport Beach and lives next door in Corona Mar with wife Monica and three children. Chris [8] and Paige [5]. The whole family will travel to Holland next summer where Bryan will participate in an international soccer tournament. Chris is classmates with Patty (McDonald) Baker’s son, Wesley. Sean also reports a son, Wesley.

Class of ‘79 reunion

Sohaili, Henry Gradstein, and Mac Becket are renewing old ties at the Ritz Carlton. David Rosenblum, Hushmand, and Matthew (3). Speaking of business affairs, Shelley E. Reid works for the Disney Channel in that capacity, as well, commuting from Westwood. She also serves as adjunct professor at Whittier Law School. Enough Hollywood. Lance J. Miller works for Condert Brothers in Manhattan (not the beach) and endures a real commute from Riverside, CT. Lance and wife Yuko Ito have one son, Arashi [13]. After spending six years in Asia, Lance still travels to Japan regularly on business and for holidays. Sean Burke practices solo (the only way to go in the lawyer’s opinion) in Newport Beach and lives next door in Corona Mar with wife Monica and three children. Chris [8] and Paige [5]. The whole family will travel to Holland next summer where Bryan will participate in an international soccer tournament. Chris is classmates with Patty (McDonald) Baker’s son, Wesley. Sean also reports a son, Wesley.

Class of ‘80

As we enter our twentieth year of doing whatever it is we are doing after law school, here’s what this reporter knows. Reeve E. Chudd has been with Ervin, Cohen & Jessup since graduation, practicing tax law. Reeve lives in Pacific Palisades with second wife, Marian Mann, and also serves as chairman of the board of Learning with a Difference, Inc., a non-profit. William N. Watts III, lives and works in Mobile, Alabama, where he practices at Hudson & Watts, LLP, after 16 years in a large firm. He and wife Karen have 5 children: Billy [19] and at Georgia Tech, Kristianne [16] and Bryan [15]. Bill is very involved with the local community theater, which has won regional and national competitions and traveled to Ireland for the International Drama Festival. Judge Margaret M. Hay has four grandchildren and counting. She recently spent three months sitting on the court of appeal by assignment. She and husband Ken recently completed their new house, “Palermo Hay,” in Long Beach. Mark Wyman lives in Pacific Palisades with wife Holly and two young sons, Jack [5] and Charlie [3]. Holly sits on the Los Angeles City Cultural Affairs Commission and Mark races triathlons. Mark is also a senior VP in business affairs at Columbia Pictures and sees, and doesn’t see, respectively, fellow business affairs types John Hunecke and Gary Newman. John serves as general counsel for Universal Worldwide Television in Beverly Hills. John and wife, Katie (who is a physician at UCLA) have two children, Sara [5] and Matthew [8]. Speaking of business affairs, Shelley E. Reid works for the Disney Channel in that capacity, as well, commuting from Westwood. She also serves as adjunct professor at Whittier Law School. Enough Hollywood. Lance J. Miller works for Condert Brothers in Manhattan (not the beach) and endures a real commute from Riverside, CT. Lance and wife Yuko Ito have one son, Arashi [13]. After spending six years in Asia, Lance still travels to Japan regularly on business and for holidays. Sean Burke practices solo (the only way to go in the lawyer’s opinion) in Newport Beach and lives next door in Corona Mar with wife Monica and three children. Chris [8] and Paige [5]. The whole family will travel to Holland next summer where Bryan will participate in an international soccer tournament. Chris is classmates with Patty (McDonald) Baker’s son, Wesley. Sean also reports a son, Wesley.

Class of ‘82

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Our class continues to produce a varied and exciting group of lawyers and citizens. Tom Kent is a partner in the firm of Lee and Kent (handling bankruptcy law). Tom has joined the ranks of classmates with a published opinion [In Re McGoldrich, 117 Bankruptcy Reporter 554 (1999)]. Tommy Newell lives in San Francisco and is active in an Internet venture with NBC (www.nbcolympics.com). Steve Spile practices in Encino, has written an article on real estate brokers, and has a new estate planning department at his firm (Spile & Siegal, LLP). Al Boelter continues to have a varied and exciting career serving the entertainment industry. John Heilman reports that he ran the National AIDS Marathon in Washington, DC and continues to be our only elected officials – mayor of West Hollywood. Laurie Davis practices business law in Sacramento, has a baby daughter, and is active in her church. Gale

Class Reporter

Charles Locke
Morris is with Lawrence & Morris in Chicago. Mike Schroeder has started a new publication [Acupuncture Today] and is currently in the Special Investigation Division, prosecuting corrupt government officials. After working as a partner at several major law firms, Ken Perkins opened Berry & Perkins, P.C. in Irvine, where he lives with his wife, Caroline, and their years old (ages 7 and 10, and 13). Lorin Fife retired in 1998, after years with SunAmerica, where he held many executive positions. Lorin and Linda have two children (ages 15 and 19), and spend much time traveling and on community service activities. Dana Ginsburg is married to John and is the head of Feature Legal for Dreamwork. David Ritchie is with D’Alessandro & Ritchie in San Jose. Keith Wilenman is with Lord, Bissell & Brook in Los Angeles. Cameron Hess is with Wagner, Kirkman Blaine & Youmans in Sacramento where he lives with his wife, Danielle, and their two sons. Cameron received the largest real estate sale in Sacramento County. After years with Sherman & Sterling and General Electric Capital Corporation, Bruce Bennett joined Howard, Smith & Levin LLP in New York City as a partner. Bruce is married to Victoria (Mitchell) Reed, a general counsel of New Hampshire Ball Bearings. Ken and his wife, Linda, live in Redondo Beach. After years of transactional work for Sempra Energy, the Gas Company’s parent, Judith Young-Dragun recently started representing Sempra before the California Public Utilities Commission. After several years of prosecuting organized crime, Allen Aragon, her now husband Joseph, and their six-year-old daugh- ter have moved to Paris, where they are having a wonderful time. Mark Grossman, his wife, Cynthia, and three children live in Oklahoma City, where Mark is on the board of the Westminster School. Johanna Hansen reports that she practices personal injury law, is married with a 13-year-old daughter, and has had “no plastic surgery yet!” Susan Chaswov has been with the L.A. District Attorneys office since 1985, and is currently in the Special Investigation Division, prosecuting corrupt government officials. After working as a partner at several major law firms, Ken Perkins opened Berry & Perkins, P.C. in Irvine, where he lives with his wife, Caroline, and their 12-year-old son. She has two adult children. She’s the director of development at a Quaker day school. Debra Kohn lives in Silver Spring, Maryland. Elisa [Price] Rubin is married to Steven, has two children, and serves as an executive board member of many Jewish charities. Richard Mauer is a part-time business counselor. Maureen is a part-time business counselor. She has three adult children and 12-year-old son. She has three adult children and raises two young daughters with her husband, Russell, in Malibu. Brodnik Lademann has three daugh- ters (ages 14, 5, and 7). Albert Peacock moved back to Long Beach, after many years in Alaska, to continue his admiralty law practice. Al and his wife, Robyn, have an infant son. Brian McLaughlin is general counsel of New Hampshire Ball Bearings. Ken and his wife, Linda, live in Redondo Beach. After years of transactional work for Sempra Energy, the Gas Company’s parent, Judith Young-Dragun recently started representing Sempra before the California Public Utilities Commission. After several years of prosecuting organized crime, Allen Aragon, her now husband Joseph, and their six-year-old daugh- ter have moved to Paris, where they are having a wonderful time. Mark Grossman, his wife, Cynthia, and three children live in Oklahoma City, where Mark is on the board of the Westminster School. 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Fiske and Cathry Hroma. Paul Smith did not have another baby. News at 11:00. But Tom Myers did: new son Christopher Thomas, born last 11 September. Bill Fiske is a new dad, too. His son, David Eloenzo Fiske, arrived last November. By the time this article reaches your mailbox, Maurice Wainer, still at Snipper, Wainer & Markoff in Century City, will have had his second child. And who knows how many others will have been conceived, birthed, and passed their drivers test by the time this column sees the light of day.

BORING, BUT IMPRESSIVE, WORK STUFF: Gary Ross is still making employment news, recently settling a cancer insurance lawsuit for $1.8 million after a 12.0 jury verdict in his favor was delivered (but before the punitive damage phase). (By the way, nice photo in the paper, Smiley.) Bob McKennon has been on the rubber chicken circuit again, co-chairing a February 2000 conference in San Francisco on Litigating Insuring Claims, and speaking at a March 2000 conference in San Francisco on Litigating Insuring Claims. ARENAYS WHERE THEY ARE: According to irreftable source Pam Kolsky, John aka “Juan” Holmes and Rick DeLaPaz are still happy after all these years at Barger & Wolen (along with Bob McKennon). [They got married on the same day, thanks to the Class of ’85 Useful Directory]. Laura Kenney is still up in San Rafael assisting a Contra Costa County judge mete out justice. Lori Leon-Borcover is happy working insurance defense for State Farm Mutual Insurance. You may remember that Andrew Turner is still cruising at Lagerlof, Sencal et al in Pasadena. Deborah Klein is still entertaining at Bloom, Etc. & Klein on Rodeo Drive. Louis Raymond, I discovered, is now finding new condos for Mickey Mouse, or something, doing leasing and real estate work at The Walt Disney Company. YOUR SCRIBE: I continue to litigate, mediate (yes, you can hire me), try cases when absolutely necessary ja two-month insurance bad faith case I tried in 1999 may make some interesting news in 2000, teach at the Litt School, write silly articles (not unlike this one), coach adolescents, play a little hoop, and collapse from exhaustion. See you all at the 15 year reunion?

Mike Young
Class Reporter

This is the latest installment of the happenings of some of your fellow classmates. Please feel free to e-mail, write or call me with any news you would like to share. I can be reached at rprobertson@alavista.com or Jon R. Robertson, Gelber, Darling & Robertson, 600 Anton Blvd., Suite 1600, Costa Mesa, CA 92626, (714) 557-9759. Thanks for your help. Eileen Lyon is pleased to announce that she and her husband had another baby girl in spring, 1999. Lucia ("Lucy") Corrine is a sweet, fat and happy baby! Cute, too. Her proud big sister, Audrey, is quickly approaching three years old. Steve Katz is Of Counsel at Seyfarth, Shaw, Fairweather & Geraldson in Los Angeles, where he specializes in appellate practice. Steve and his wife, Adina, have been married for fifteen years. They have two daughters [11 and 6], neither of whom wants to be a lawyer. Jim Bianco shares two significant milestones of last year: [1] His wife, Lisa Mead (Class of ’89), and he had a baby boy, their first child, Michael Mead Bianco, on 9/20/99. [2] Jim celebrated five years of having his own criminal defense practice. Jim notes that the former is, obviously, far more important to him, but the latter may be more important to mention in the magazine, so he can continue to expand his practice and feed his hungry kid. Vince Gonzales turned down an offer to remain an inhouse attorney with ARCO after its merger with BPAmoco. Instead, he accepted an offer to join a large insurance defense firm in Los Angeles, where he specializes in construction law. Vince and his wife, Libby Frankhouser, celebrated their wedding anniversary as they moved out of LA County and into a bigger house in Orange County. Their son, Seth, is almost three and is growing into a very outgoing, friendly and articulate young boy. Maryann Link has booked a recording session in LA on which she made from Musick, Peeler & Garrett to Fulbright & Jaworski L.L.P. It has been a wonderful change. She is still practicing public finance law as a municipal bond attorney. Maryann, her husband Larry, sons David (7) and Douglas (5), and daughter, Alexandra (20 mos.), have moved to Yorba Linda. She comments that it makes her more aware of how lucky she has been to have her reduced schedule give her some time to be just mom.

Jon Robertson
Class Reporter

As Class Reporter, I thought you might like to learn of two classmates who left LA and the practice of law. As many of you know, Shelley Carter and John Ackell moved to Los Angeles County a number of years ago. Whatever you may not know is how it all came about and what they’re up to now. After practicing law for three years in our nation’s capital, John decided to leave the law and venture into the flower business, all of things. He traveled up the East Coast to the Big Apple, where he started his own wholesale company that supplies fresh-cut flowers to gourmet grocery stores in Manhattan and on Long Island. Currently, John has 25 employees and his company services numerous clients.”

1989

Nicole L. Jones
Class Reporter

Enjoying the Class of ’89 reunion in Town and Gown are (l-r) Laurie Aitken, Darren Atkien, Michael Okuda, and Larry Hoffman.

1990

Dear Classmate: Merry Millennium. So glad that our over and we can move on to important matters like this class report. TOP FIVE THINGS LEARNED SINCE LAW SCHOOL: The pulp of an aloe vera leaf cures diaper rash, law is a business not a profession, your opponent in civil litigation is... the judge, nothing outweights the interests of your client, litigation is a rich person’s game. Paul Clift. Don’t take anything in life too seriously; law school grades matter (still!), keep perspective in your work, don’t let “life” pass you by... all you need is love. Delia Swan. Students loans are forever! My recall of the Rule Against Perpetuities has a short half-life, Tort law is aptly named, UCLA doesn’t measure up to USC, I went to school with some very smart people. [And the rest, no doubt, still smarter than UCLA.] Paul Kevin Wood. It’s (generally) better to be a client. Bruce Lathrop. Having worked a lot of long hours lately, Allison (Malin) Kern was reminded that “we should work to live and not live to work.”

FAMOUS FACULTY QUOTES: “You’re WRONG!” Prof. Slawson, as remembered by Delia Swan. “Everyone is trying to make (or save) a buck.” Prof. Scraggs, as remembered by Bruce Lathrop. “Plaintiffs are sometimes wrong.” Dean Wiley, as remembered by Paul Kevin Wood. “...you knew math, you wouldn’t be in law school.” Prof. Whitebread, as remembered by Kate Nuding. (Kate reported that she is currently working on a degree in mathematics in her spare time, while tutoring math at a local community college to keep her calculus and linear algebra skills sharp.) “Despite what you may have heard... you may not have a warrant on the suspect, you should avoid asking any surprise questions, if you do, you must be prepared for a surprise answer that you won’t like.” Dean Wiley discussing the case of the bitten ear, as remembered by Molly Hansen. WHAT’S NEW?: Bruce Lathrop moved to Bradbury, California in time for him and Justin to welcome their first daughter, Lindsay. Their new house came with a cat, Yoda. [We wonder, was the cat listed on the MLS?] Paul Clift reports he has a new wife and two new boys. Amy (Del Pero) Hoff
reported that she and Sherry (Dupont) Maxwell were both nine months pregnant and due in mid-
September. Maxwell reported that she and her husband, two daughters, two cats, Paul Kevin Wilson, who notes he is happy to be doing a lot of appre-
late work these days and that he has a new Australian Cattle Dog named Harley. [Does Harley help herd plain-
tiffs?] And, have you seen Cynthia Garrett lately? Cynthia has hosted a number of episodes of NBC’s Let’s Make a Deal and is now five, and Kevin, two. She reports running into Paul Singarella with his two “adorable kids” at church and school. [How sweet!] She and husband Doug Eng recently had their first child, Corrine Freeman reports that her firm, Lyon & Lyon, related: "Well, I think Cynthia thought of the Law School as she drove right on her way to Shrine Auditorium!"
Last, but certainly not least, Rob Skinner was invited by Dean Bice to join the Board of Chancellors at the Law School, where he will be involved in shaping the academic and public interest pro-
gams offered. Anyone who would like to catch-up or discuss the direction of the Law School for the next 1000 years can reach Rob at (805) 962-2121.

Respectfully yours,

Mary Ann Soden
msoden@emailthlk.net

and Molly Hansen
mhansen@d2.com

CLASS REPORTS

It is a New Year! A new millennium! A new start! and dra...
Michael Ludwig, Wendy Los, Dawson Harrison, Teresa Mack, and Stevie Pyon

Seattle in February. ONE GOT MARRIED, and ONE GOT ENGAGED: Don Roy was married on September 26, 1999 to Lorraine Eljumaly in Glen Ellen, California. They live in Oakland and are trying to buy a house. Don is the legal and contracts department for Korte Engineering, a mid-size engineering firm that specializes in transportation and rail work, including the traffic engineering for the Staples Arena in downtown Los Angeles. Marla Smith became engaged to Brandon Chadner (who was so gracious to let me camp out in his apartment when I first moved to Houston, Texas for my clerkship of December 1998 and then continued to travel Europe through 1999). The wedding is set for September 2, 2000. ONE HAS A SIDE BUSINESS: Lisa Hatton and her husband, Mark, have realtor licenses and a real estate business with its own website. The business primarily helps friends and family negotiate contracts and escrow terms. They hope to expand the business when they find more time. AND SOME KEPT UP THE GOOD WORK: Joe Chi sent me a picture of her beautiful baby girl, Julia, born on November 14, 1999, weighing 7 pounds, 13 ounces, and measuring 20 inches. Besides the new baby, last spring, Beverly left the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission and is now with Brobeck, Phleger & Harrison in downtown Los Angeles. Jill Ruben Franco has a baby, Katherine, this past spring. Steven Gal and his wife, Patricia Tucker, were excited about the arrival of their beautiful baby girl, Julia Rose, born on October 14, 1999, weighing in at 9 pounds, 14 ounces, and measuring 20 inches. Stacie Douglas was elected by her fellow associates as the Los Angeles, Palo Alto, and Nashville associate liaison to the American Bar Association committee at Manatt, Phelps & Phillips. My big news is that Mitchell and I bought a house in an area that the seller’s agent called Westwood/Rancho Park on the westside of Los Angeles. We are doing some remodeling work and hope to move in by spring. If you are planning to be in the area, you are welcome to come visit. Just e-mail me first at Diane.Gross@EEOC.gov to make sure I’m home. Even if the westside of Los Angeles is not in your travel plans, please e-mail me anyway so I can hear what you are up to and share the news with your law school classmates. Wishing you a healthy, happy, and prosperous new millennium.

Diane Arkow Gross
Class Reporter

I hope that each of you enjoyed the holidays and prosper in the new millennium! The Class of 1994 celebrated its Fifth Year Reunion on Saturday, November 13, 1999, at the Barefoot Cafe. We had a terrific turnout of fun folks and enjoyed some fabulous food. We also received a booklet with copies of the questionnaires that were sent out prior to the reunion. Hilarious, and it’s great to know everyone is doing so well. Attendees at the party included: Debbie Bab, Darren Bigby, Adam Calisof, Leibs Combs, Robert and Cammy Dupont, Lorin Enquist, Justin Jeffery, Edward Fenno, Adam Glick, Karen Grant, Shenne Hahn, Dawny Harrison, Lorna Hennington, Vincent Herbst, Curtis Holdsworth, Carl Katz, Anne La Place, Wendy Lou, Mike Ludvig, Teresa Mack, Thomas Morell, Elizabeth Murphy, David Niasianti, Jenny Park, Alex Perez, Stevie Pyon, Paul Rahimian, Karen Robicheau, Ted Russell, Lila Rogers, Mark Shenna, Mark Shank, Dale Treister, Daron Watts, and Kevin Wechter. Thank you.}

The reunion at the Barefoot Cafe brought friends (l-r) Adam Glick, Kevin Wechter, and Thomas Dupont together again.
...to and fro’ his tots’ day

is a sole practitioner in the areas of litigation, real estate and general business & Friedman in Irvine, and is still of Marshack, Shulman, Hodges (who had a wonderful time at Loo firm).

Mark Shpall - you truly missed out!

nizing the event. If you didn’t attend, Gallegos, and Barbara Toney for organization.

beautiful Honolulu.

continues to practice real: Pomeranz

is the Bigelow Teaching Fellow and Lecturer in Law at the

is working for Nike,

exploring the city. Congratulations to Samantha, recently turned one year old. "Brave" also would describe

during his MBA at Yale; he’s planning to return to the practice of law. Writing from the flip side,

done some federal white collar crime practice, and in the meantime has

Excellent work! You received the entire attached essay, but it

is immediately following: Alexander C. Hillyer & Irwin to do transactional work. Lora Pouratian Emouna and her husband, Ramin, only missed the reunion because they are here in Israel. And, were there the rest of you?

Lorna D. Hennington

Class Reporter

Greetings! Here we go, in no particular order:

Richard Briones-Colman wins the prize for most hysterical essay ever — I wish I could reprint the entire attached essay, but it

apparently in search of more thrills,

least more so than he usually finds

contributes to the world of insurance defense. Also doing medical (and

women at domestic violence clinics.

as a financial planner for Northwestern Mutual Life. Pamela is still practicing at Quinlin & Kaniewski in Newport Beach, doing civil defense, litigation and business transactions, she also does pro bono work with women at domestic violence clinics. Eric Maman and his wife, Rishelle, are expecting their first child in June, and took a 12 day trip to Tahiti over the holidays to celebrate pre-parenthood. Eric is now General Counsel of Century Pacific Equity Corp, a real estate development and management company, where he’s enjoying life without billable hours.

Reid Breitman’s wife, Julia, gave birth to Ashley Eleanor Breitman on March 31st, 1999, Julia left her law practice to be a mom and Reid is still at Kaye, Scholer, which he’s enjoying, between work and family, he said he was a “lucky” year! Expecting baby number two, Jenny (Scott) Larson is working at home in Evanston, Illinois as a technical recruiter for an IT consulting firm, Bluestone Consulting, in order to spend more time with her 2-year-old son, Ethan jan apparent child prodigy, Ethan has his own web page at www.ethanlarson.com! Jenny said she lives vicariously through Will’s travels — she just got news of his marriage! Andrea Ross and her husband, Colin Campbell, welcomed baby Hayden Ross Campbell on May 28, 1999. Andrea reports that Chris Smith married Michelle Juarez on October 2, 1999, and opened a law practice with him in West Branch, Michigan. John Peterson is apparently still at his own firm, Bate & Peterson, but didn’t say much else.

Jennifer (Wells) and Hawk Barry were still in San Diego as of early 1999 (since I missed the last issue, I’ll issue a correction here!)

Jennifer switched over to Hiller & Irwin to do transactional work, and Hawk’s firm merged with another and is now called Ross Dixon & Bell. Also awhile ago, Erin Nordby reported that she is now a tax D.A. for the County of Santa Clara.

Kyun Penhill and her colleagues at Irell & Manella won a major defense verdict for one of their clients — a few months ago — that resulted in a $200 million win! Subsequently, she and another employee will be working for one of the world’s largest financial services firms. I look forward to hearing more about that in the next issue.

Jenny Park

Jenny was married on August 15, 1999, to Eric Michael Silk. He is a retired Marine "screaming eagle" who is currently working for Hillaire, Kelly & Co.

 Celebration was held at Gage, Siegel & Fairbanks in Great Neck, New York, in the areas of real estate and general business litigation. Neal Rubin is an assistant United States attorney in the Northern District of California. Lila Rogers continues to practice real estate law in Scottsdale, Arizona. "Hello.

ALTERNATIVE CAREERS: Richard Rosenblatt is now senior vice president of E-Business Services of Excite@Home. John Slusher is working for Multimedia Inc. with various professional sports leagues in New York City. Eric Clark is the Senior Fellow and Lecturer in Law at the University of Chicago Law School, and is truly enjoying legal academia and his students. John Petomeranz, with Scientific-Atlanta, Inc. in Atlanta, Georgia. Alex Perez [who loved the reunion] and Matt DiMauro, recently traveled to the kingdom of Tonga, met the prince, and helped judge the Miss South Pacific Beauty Pageant.

Alex Perez traveled to Madrid in February 1999 with Jenny Park and Mark Mitchell (Class of 1992). Alex also went to Buenos Aires and

bought a Helio Courier Airplane!

apparently in search of more thrills, Kendall has taken and passed four bar exams (CA, OR, MT, NV), and given that she’s planning a move to Alaska this year, may be going for five. “Brave” also would describe Allison Weisberg, who ventured with her family to South Beach to celebrate the New Year with Wayne Kazan, Steve Blevit and Kevin Malbrey. [See, Wayne, even if you don’t write in, I can still pick on you!] Allison is still at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Tracy [Kronowitz] Falkowitz moved with her husband, Steve, to Tampa and joined a wonderful firm where she’s doing medical malpractice defense. Also doing medical [and dental] malpractice, Kimberly Oughton is at Bonne, Bridges, Mueller, O’Keefe & Nichole. She celebrated New Year’s in Las Vegas. Jill Franklin celebrated the New Year with her boyfriend, Eric, who sells life insurance in case any of you life insurance in case any of you

and his wife, Ramin, are parents to Dillon, who is two, and the family is expecting another child, son Chase, in February 2000. Mark Shpall and his wife, Britta, are now the proud parents of two — Sophia was born in May 1999 and joins big brother Samuel, now almost four. Russell Vaughn Gill and his wife, Antoinette, are also proud folks of Lauryn, who was born in August 1999. Owen Gross and wife Sheryl’s family is comprised of Kendall, six, and August, who is two. At the reunion, Adam Glick showed off lovely pictures of his wife Lisa and daughter Zoe, two. Leight Combs recently bought a new house, a new car, got engaged and joined a web-business. Anna Grobel left her job at the office and joined a publishing company. Mark Finkelstein and his wife, Laura, are expecting their first child in February 2000. Hilarious Lorni Engquist’s identical twin brother and his wife are expecting twins in April 2000, and Lorin is complaining he’s not ready to be an uncle yet [relax, Lorin!]. The wedding dress that “Lindsy” purchased on the ABC show “The Practice,” was purchased from the bridal salon Lorin and his wife own: The Bridal Suite.

Congratulations to John Pomeranz, who recently bought a home in Arlington, Virginia. John Slusher and Christine Carr are married and living in New York City. Their daughter, Samantha, recently turned one year old. Christine is currently spending time at home with Samantha as they explore the city. Congratulations to Ron Thommason and his wife, Shawn, on the birth of their first child, Benjamin, who was born in October 1999. Jonathan Lai and his wife, Alva Ann, had their third child, Jonathan III, in December 1999, who joins sisters Jasmine and Abbe Ann.

Carl Katz [who had a great time at the reunion] is living in Virginia, but recently traveled to the kingdom of Tonga, met the prince, and helped judge the Miss South Pacific Beauty Pageant. Alex Perez traveled to Madrid in February 1999 with Jenny Park and Mark Mitchell (Class of 1992). Alex also went to Buenos Aires and plans to go to Rio de Janeiro for Carnival 2000. David Tamman reports that he bumped into Chris DiMauro in the lobby of his New York office and Chris was wearing an “awful-looking tie” (oh, no!). David also recently returned from a two-week business trip to London. Lara Pouratian Emouna and her husband, Ramin, only missed the reunion because they are here in Israel. And, were there the rest of you?

Lorna D. Hennington Class Reporter

Appar...
On the Honor Roll . . .

RAY KURTZMAN ’53, who works as an executive at the Creative Artists Agency, was honored by the Legal Services Division of the Jewish Federation. The award was presented at their annual dinner on March 14, 2000.

GREGORY R. MUÑOZ ’63, has recently been appointed Superior Court judge in Santa Ana, California. He is currently handling criminal cases. Prior to his appointment, he was a partner at Muñoz & Swift in Santa Ana specializing in personal injury litigation.

The Honorable Candace D. Cooper ’73, has been elevated by California Governor Gray Davis to the California Court of Appeal for the Second Appellate District after serving for nearly two decades on the Superior Court.

CLASS OF 1997

Happy 2000. By now everyone should have recovered from any Y2K problems (my report in the last issue was destroyed by some Y2K glitch, I swear). I celebrated the New Year in Maui with C. Scott Chaney, who is still whispering with the horses at Santa Anita. I ran into Michelle [Bedrosian] Frelich and her husband, Ken, at the Ahmanson’s donation of Les Miserables. Michelle is working in accounting at Boston Consulting Group and has moved to a new home in South Pasadena. Michelle also told me Jim Ruten, who has finished clerking and is now enjoying firm life, got engaged. More details in the next issue. Eric Mueller hung up his fireman boots and returned to Los Angeles and the

On the Honor Roll . . .

JEFFREY H. SMULYAN ’72, has received the 1999 International Citizen of the Year Award from the International Center of Indianapolis. Mr. Smulyn was recognized as the only American broadcaster to be given a national radio license in Hungary.

COMMISSIONER ROBBI TILMON ’77, was honored on October 21, 1999 with the 1999 Cooper-Sandoz Award, at the USC Association of Black Law Alumni Fourth Annual Award Reception.

GLENDA VEASEY ’81, has been appointed Los Angeles Superior Court Commissioner for the Norwalk Family Law Court. Ms. Veasey, who has been in private practice and a Los Angeles City attorney, has also served as president of both the Black Women Lawyers’ Association and Langston Bar Association. In October, she was honored by the USC Association of Black Law Alumni at their Annual Award Reception.

PETER LEE ’93, has been appointed executive director of the Center for Health Care Rights.

IN MEMORIAM

J. Howard Edgerton ’30
Edwin W. Taylor ’50
Jack J. Rimmel ’55
Leland Nicolson ’46
Gerald Gottlieb ’50
Frank Cillitord Owen ’50
Wallis Waterway ’50
Emmet V. Cavanagh ’52
Arthur Marshall ’52
Frank Charles ‘59
James C. Johnson ’60
Andrew J. Di Marco ’65
Margaret Doyle Berk ’71
Sheryl L. Hodges Meschak ’72
Alan J. Ward ’99
Admitted as a special student because I didn’t have an undergraduate degree, USC Law School allowed me to commence in the night school in a four-year and two summers program. As were virtually all first-year students, I was scared, not only by the complexities and demands of the subjects, but also because I had been out of school for several years. Although I was elated that my first semester grades were high, elation soon turned to panic because I was certain that my apparent success was a fluke. As a result, I worked even harder and when the second semester ended, convinced that I could do it, I petitioned to transfer to the day program as a full-time student, attending summer school to catch up and graduate with my class in three years.

Law School was the richest and most rewarding experience of my life. I enjoyed good friendships and was fulfilled through many achievements. The most fulfilling events included when I was president of my legal fraternity, a meeting with the presidents of the other legal fraternities, which resulted in a unanimous resolution that neither race, creed or sex should be a criteria for membership in a legal fraternity. Also, in a first for the Law School, Associate Justice Roger Trainor accepted my invitation to speak at a luncheon meeting of members of my fraternity and other guests. Other highlights included my service as Associated Editor of the Law Review, my appointment as a teaching assistant, and the agreement to form a partnership with Marcus Kaufman ’56.

Professor Richard Wicks had said that when you can appear in any court in the land as easily as getting in and out of your car, you may be a litigator. Since litigation was my goal, after graduation, I followed the suggestion of Dean Robert Kingsley and joined the Office of the California Attorney General as a student legal assistant. Forty-one deputies provided legal services from Fresno to the Mexican Border. Student legal assistants researched and drafted appellate briefs, but could not sign the briefs or make court appearances until admitted to practice. I flew to San Francisco to be admitted to the bar by the Supreme Court on Friday. I returned to Los Angeles on Monday to go before the Supreme Court to argue a death penalty case, the brief for which I had written. It was my first court appearance.

After a year in the Attorney General’s Office, considering my education completed, the Law Offices of Goldie & Kaufman opened in San Bernardino in 1958. We handled trial matters in many areas of law, starting with my defending an alleged escapee from a State Penitentiary. The jury trial resulted in a not guilty verdict and much press. As a result, we were soon inundated with criminal matters. I then urged the news reporter to look into our civil cases, hoping that he would discover something newsworthy. We were not enchanted with criminal law. Our civil practice finally developed, was successful, and continued to grow. I retired from the stress of litigation practice in December 1986, moved my office to the Palm Springs area and concentrated on business entities, transactions, and estate planning, probate and trust law. For the first time in about 40 years I took and passed a bar examination for certification as a specialist in estate planning, probate and trust law given by the State Bar of California Board of Legal Specialization.

While I still handle business entities and transactions, my emphasis is now on estate planning, probate and trust law. It continues to be an exciting, fulfilling, and interesting life in the law for me.
On The Cover:
Law School students, circa 1914, on the steps of the Los Angeles County Courthouse, just north of the Tajo Building at First and Broadway, home of the Law School from 1911-1925.

In celebrating one hundred years of legal education, USC Law School pays tribute to the pivotal role both deans and faculty have played in its history. As Dean Scott H. Bice concludes his remarkable twenty-year term, the entire Law School community expresses its gratitude for the two decades of growth and accomplishment, which are his legacy. To him and his exemplary leadership, this issue of USC Law is respectfully dedicated.

THE GREATNESS OF A LAW SCHOOL IS IN PART DEPENDENT ON ITS ABILITY TO “BIND SUCCESSFUL GRADUATES TO THE SCHOOL BY KEEPING THEM ALIVE TO ITS GROWTH AND ITS PROBLEMS. . . TO AWAKEN AND DEVELOP . . . THE GROWTH OF LEGAL EDUCATION.”

Louis B. Brandeis to Felix Frankfurter – 1922
Intellectual Adventures
A Century of Faculty Thought

The Enduring Personal Legacy of
Dean Scott H. Rice

Establishing Legal Clinics in Moldova
USC Expertise in the Former Soviet Union

Celebrating 100 Years of Legal Education at USC