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# New and Improved! UCLA DOCKET SCHOOL OF LAW

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## Students and Faculty Honor and Remember Thurgood Marshall

On Tuesday, January 26, about 100 students and professors gathered in the courtyard to honor and remember Thurgood Marshall. Sponsored by the Black Law Students Association and the National Lawyers Guild, the gathering provided the law school community with an opportunity to share their memories, thoughts and feelings about the "great advocate of this century," Thurgood Marshall. It was an informal, intimate, respectful gathering. With everyone standing in a large circle, people simply came forward and expressed their sentiments:

**PROF. KEN KARST:** Thurgood Marshall was the great advocate of the 20th century. Marshall was a great man before he came to the Supreme Court. His life demonstrated that an individual who cares, an individual with moral courage, can make a significant difference.

**PROF. ALISON ANDERSON:** Thurgood Marshall was the greatest American lawyer of this century. He argued thirty-two cases before the Supreme Court, nine of these changed the face of

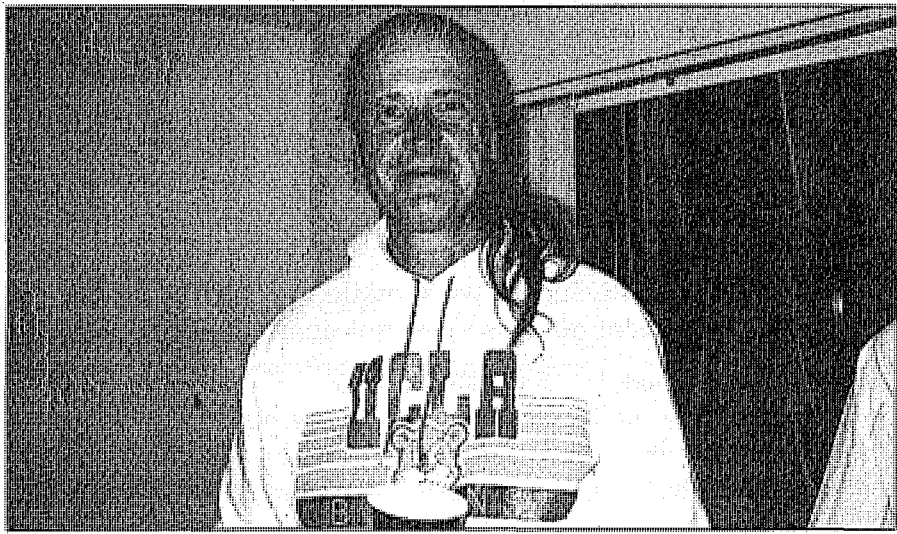
American society. He was a lawyer-hero — there's not so many, anymore. He warned the Court to "not ignore as judges what they know as men." He never forgot what it was to be poor and facing the power of the legal system.

**STEPHEN DAVID SIMON, 1L:** He didn't quit, but maybe he thought it was time to rest. He had succeeded in making America better. I feel hopeful.

**KEVIN DAVIS, 2L:** I was recently offered a summer position with the NAACP. I think it is symbolic. I feel like I am following in his footsteps. Because of Thurgood Marshall, I feel as if I can truly make a change.

**PROF. REGINALD ALLEYNE:** One aspect of Thurgood Marshall not often thought of is that he was the only judge who had been a victim of the on-going practices that he challenged before the Supreme Court. The question for you then is, though you are too young to be a victim of those same practices, can you lead the Marshall challenge?

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"The Wizard of Laws," Director Prof. Ken Graham

## UCLAW RECEIVES DIVERSITY AWARD

by Stephen David Simon, 1L

UCLAW is the recipient of the first annual Law School Racial and Ethnic Diversity Commitment Award. This award is given by the California Minority Council Program (CMCP). CMCP cited UCLAW for its "outstanding commitment to the goal of racial and ethnic diversification of the legal profession."

This acknowledgment of UCLAW's commitment to diversity carries with it a \$1000 award. These funds are to be devoted to the work of minority law students' organizations.

CMCP judged the applicants on their recruitment record, retention and graduation of minority students, the bar passage rate of such students, and their success in placing these students in both summer and permanent positions.

The UCLAW diversity program was instituted in 1967 as the Legal Educational Opportunity Program Admissions System; the result of a faculty attempt to increase the number of minority peoples entering the legal profession. Prior to the program, UCLA graduated minority peoples at the rate of two per year. By 1973, that number had reached 43.

Even after the US Supreme Court decided *Bakke*, UCLAW remained committed to diversity and further expanded the program to dramatically increase the number of individuals in our profession from historically under-represented groups. In this regard, UCLAW follows only the historically Black Universities and the University of Hawaii. Today, our first year class is solidly grounded with 43% diversity students, bringing a breadth of perspective and understanding that enhances the educational quality for all stu-

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## Get Your 35-Hour Award for Pro Bono

by Jeff Galvin, 3L

All students who have completed 35 hours of pro bono service since March 1992 qualify for recognition awards from the Law School and the LA County Bar Association. The Law School will honor eligible students at the Fourth Annual Public Interest Awards Ceremony on Thursday, April 15 at 4:00 PM.

At last year's ceremony, 25 students were honored. Given the growth of the Law School's pro bono program, many more students should qualify for the awards this spring.

To qualify for the 35-hour awards students must obtain the signature of the supervisor at their sponsoring agencies. Certification forms are available on the ledge by the Records Office, and must be returned to Professor Leon Letwin by March 17.

Students who complete 35 hours of service after March 17 but before the end of August will receive the awards at the beginning of the fall term.

## New Organization to Promote Pro Bono

The Board of the Public Interest Law Foundation (PILF) has decided to establish a new, independent student organization to promote pro bono activities at UCLAW.

At a board meeting in February, PILF leaders determined that a new organization was necessary to support the Law School's growing pro bono program. Since last fall, over 230 students have pledged 35 or more hours of pro bono service. Until this point the program has been sponsored by PILF on an ad hoc basis.

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dents and faculty.

UCLAW's academic support program has played an important role in the success of all UCLAW students. Designed by Professor Kristine Knaplund, recipient of the 1991 Rutter Award for Excellence in Teaching, this is the largest program of its kind in the country. It provides full-time faculty resources, exam workshops, a summer program for diversity students, and tutorial assistance for many first year courses.

CMPC is sponsored by the Los Angeles and San Diego County Bar Associations, the Bar Association of San Francisco, and the State Bar of California, as well as many corporations. Their ultimate goal is "a profession in which race and ethnic background are no longer issues affecting opportunities for advancement in the law." And they have recognized UCLAW for our impressive contribution to that end.

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The new student organization will work to develop volunteer opportunities for law students, and will conduct the Law School's pro bono pledge drive called "Give 35."

Carson Taylor, an employee of Public Counsel who has been coordinating pro bono programs at the Law School since last spring, was delighted with the decision of the PILF Board. "Pro bono is booming at UCLA," he observed. "I look forward to working with the new student group this spring to further boost student volunteer efforts in 1992-93."

*An organizational meeting is planned for Wednesday, March 3 at 4:15 PM, room to be announced. For information contact Jeff Galvin (3L).*

## Erwin Chemerinsky, USC Law Professor, Reviews *The Supreme Court*

*by Joe Gauthier, 2L*

On Wednesday, November 18, Professor Erwin Chemerinsky of the University of Southern California Law School discussed the current state of the United States Supreme Court with about 60 members of the law school community. Professor Chemerinsky's presentation is the second lecture of the ACLU Law Students Association's series.

Four new justices (Scalia, Kennedy, Souter and Thomas) have joined the Court since 1986, and Justice Rehnquist was elevated to Chief Justice. After noting Justice Brennan's most important rule of the Supreme Court — the five finger rule — that it takes five votes to form a majority, Chemerinsky suggested that the dramatic change in the personnel of the Court has had and will continue to have a major impact on Constitutional Law. Faced with an increasingly conservative court, Chemerinsky suggested that the Justices will show a greater deference to the government and less concern with individual rights.

In his talk, Chemerinsky focused on two areas of the law —

the two religion clauses and the death penalty. He expressed fear that the Free Exercise Clause has been effectively written out of the Constitution by *Employment Div. Ore. Dept. of Human Res. v. Smith*, 494 U.S. 872 (1990), and that the prospect for the Establishment Clause does not appear much better. He believes that there are five Justices willing and eager to establish a new standard based on coercion and that little will be left of the Establishment Clause by this term's end (See Constitutional Law II class for details).

As for the death penalty, Chemerinsky called attention to the haste with which Robert Alton Harris was put to death last April here in California. Chemerinsky questioned whether the Supreme Court had better things to do than to stay up all night to ensure that Harris was put to death.

Chemerinsky explained that even with the election of President Clinton, the Supreme Court will remain a conservative court for the at least the next two decades. Even with the talk of Rehnquist and White retiring, there will still exist a conservative majority of O'Connor, Scalia, Kennedy, Souter and Thomas.

**James E. Lu Valle Dies***by Marc Rivlin, 3L*

Dr. James E. Lu Valle, an early African-American student and leader at UCLA, and the person for whom the James E. Lu Valle Commons and Jimmy's are named, died of a heart attack on January 30 while vacationing in New Zealand. He was 80 years old. Lu Valle brought honors to UCLA with a bronze medal in the 1936 Olympics in the 400 meter relay.

Lu Valle was elected by his fellow students as the first president of the Associated Graduate Students, forerunner of the Graduate Students Association. He was captain of the UCLA track team during his 1933-37 college career. In 1940 he earned his doctorate at Caltech, where he performed research for two-time Nobel Prize winner Linus Pauling. He later became director of the undergraduate chemistry labs at Stanford University.

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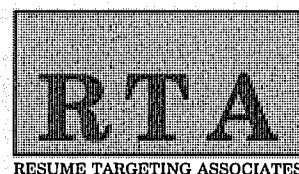
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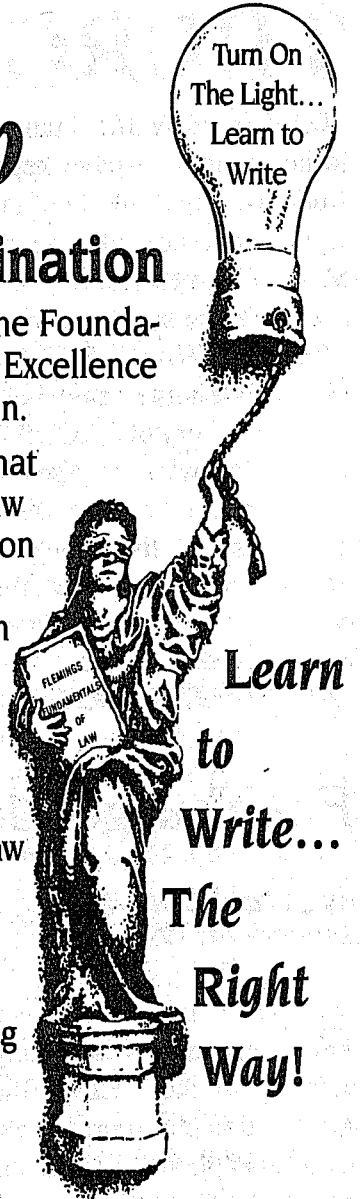
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### MILPITAS/SAN JOSE

- Saturday, February 20, 1993 : Noon-6:00 pm
- Sunday, February 21, 1993 : Noon-6:00 pm
- All sessions will be held at the Crown Sterling Suites Hotel, 901 Calaveras Boulevard, Milpitas, in the Sevelle Valencia Room. **LIVE PRESENTATION.**

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- Saturday, February 27, 1993 : Noon-6:00 pm
- Sunday, February 28, 1993 : Noon-6:00 pm
- All sessions will be given live at the California Western School of Law, 350 Cedar Street, San Diego, in the Auditorium.

### ORANGE COUNTY

- Saturday, March 6, 1993 : 9 am-12:30 pm, 1:30-4:00 pm
- Sunday, March 7, 1993 : 9 am-12:30 pm, 1:30-4:00 pm
- All sessions will be given live at Pacific Christian College, 2500 E. Nutwood at Commonwealth, Fullerton (across from California State University, Fullerton), Second Floor, Room 205.

### LOS ANGELES

- Saturday, March 13, 1993 : 1:00 pm-7:00 pm
- Sunday, March 14, 1993 : 1:00 pm-7:00 pm
- All sessions will be given live at the Ramada Hotel, 6333 Bristol Parkway, Culver City. Room location will be posted in the lobby.

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- Saturday, March 20, 1993 : Noon-6:00 pm
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Course Lecturer for this Session Only:  
**PROFESSOR MARA FEIGER**  
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Professor Feiger is an experienced criminal defense trial advocate currently practicing for the Public Defenders office in the County of Riverside. She is a graduate of Western State University of Law where she was the President of the Student Bar Association and earned multiple Moot Court Awards. Professor Feiger has extensive training in the Fleming method and has lectured for Fleming's Fundamentals of Law for the last three years. Her experience and training makes her uniquely qualified as a Writing Course instructor.

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# THURGOOD MARSHALL, Remembered

**DANNY WAN, 3L:** I taught high school prior to law school. I have kept in touch with my students. I'm thinking of them now. And, I'm wondering, how do we translate Thurgood Marshall's message to people who do not feel a stake in the system anymore?

**PROF. WILLIE FORBATH:** Thurgood Marshall left us a heavy burden of responsibility. The history of the Civil War reconstruction is complete with promises broken. He also left us with the most vivid, glowing constitutional decisions. He lived long enough to see them ebbing and eroding. But, the radicalism of this century is really Thurgood Marshall's. It is the next reconstruction.

**AL MURATSUCHI, 2L:** A lot of us would not

be here, if not for Thurgood Marshall's work. He did not struggle for us so that we could become corporate lawyers. He struggled for us so that we could help our communities.

**ANGELA RUDDOCK, 1L:** A question comes to me: what sacrifices are we willing to personally make for change?

**MARSHALL TAYLOR, 2L:** We are here to honor a great man. He dedicated so much, he advocated for so many. What's next? We need to take charge, to make sacrifices, to fill those shoes. I never met him, but I am stunned by the loss and I am uncertain. Clarence won't fill those shoes. It's not over until the wrongs are righted.

**PROF. JON VARAT:** I knew him personally

while I was clerking for Justice White. He was subjected to incredible pressures and he faced them always with wit and vision. Marshall spoke to many constituencies, everyone who championed justice. He was always in touch with the person who was most poignantly touched by the lawsuit. At his retirement, Marshall was asked by the press what he would like his epitaph to say, and he replied, "He did the best he could with what he had." I think if I had to write his epitaph it would say: "He never stopped working for justice," with the emphasis on working and justice.

**MICHELLE LOGAN-STERN, 1L:** I never met him, but I am moved that so many cared about his passing. I am strengthened to see so many who cared about what he did.

## For Thurgood, a Justice

by Jerald Dotson, 2L  
January 24, 1993

Irony is a very powerful, eerie thing.

This afternoon I was making plans for a meeting of the UCLA Black Law Students Association community service committee.

I was also planning my evening, planning this day's study of law.

A friend, a fellow student, came over for the meeting and had bad news.

"Thurgood Marshall died today," he said.

Certain words came to mind.

"The battle against pernicious racial discrimination or its effects is nowhere near won. I must dissent."

The battle.

We know the history.

It is not enough to say that he fought the battle.

He was, at once, the general and the foot soldier.

Lady Justice is often depicted with a sword at her side,

a dormant weapon, a formality.

Thurgood snatched that sword, that ornament, and wielded it, deftly, in the face of those who forged it.

Wielded it in my defense.

In defense of children, whom he knew but never met.

Wielded it so that children, many unborn, might seek knowledge,

motivated by love. Love of culture.

Love of community.

Love of self.

Pernicious.

The word means "having the capability or effect of damaging irreparably."

The word fits reasonably when I imagine life in 1954.

Thurgood used the word in 1989, at the age of 80.

When I read his words last year,

on a night much like this one, my eyes got a little watery.

It was then that I truly realized what he had done for me before my birth.

What he was still doing for me.

Not a game, but a battle.



A battle, which if lost, may never be fought again.

A battle which has spilled out of the courtroom and into the streets.

I wonder if the venue would have changed, if we had all remained

aware, that, as an old soldier warned us,

the battle was nowhere near won.

Nowhere near won.

Irony. As my committee discussed ways that we might help

school children, many of my classmates studied.

Many studied corporate law, property law, law law.

Some studied so that they might make good grades, so that they might get good jobs,

so that they might have a

comfortable life, using the

power, the weapon, called law.

I imagine that on a day in 1989, a law student, who looked much like

Thurgood, studied for himself, while Thurgood studied for him also.

Studied to defend against the reversal of time, holding the line with an

80-year-old shoulder,

in a battle nowhere near won.

Dissent.

Thurgood spent many of his days in dissent.

Dissenting, for example, against Justice Kennedy's comparison of affirmative action with South African apartheid.

Irony. Justice Kennedy came to visit our school last year.

He said that Thurgood's voice was

the voice of compassion on the Supreme Court.

He said that he didn't know if the Court would be able to conjure up that

voice without him.

I wondered that day what would become of us. Perhaps our general, our tireless warrior,

knew best,

He kept his watch just long enough to see the politics of division

overthrown by the politics of hope.

Long enough to see a people dissent against attempts to rank permanently the demands of

power and property over

the small favors asked by humanity.

Many argue forcefully that man must accept the destiny laid out before him.

Many contend that some simply cannot be saved.

Like God's newest angel, I must dissent.



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by Latonya Slack, 2L

MORE ON WOMEN  
AND HIV...

Let's talk about sex. The language of sex is everywhere these days - on bookshelves, in the media, and in popular song lyrics. Unfortunately, it's usually a one way dialogue. Although many sexual taboos disappeared during the sexual revolution of the '60s and '70s, the stark reality is that although more people are "doing it", few are talking about it and acting responsibly as a result.

Since the AIDS epidemic began eleven years ago, health advocates have warned that open communication and dialogue about sexual behavior is necessary for early prevention. But even today, there are national HIV prevention campaigns that refuse to mention the word condom in an advertisement. High school health education classes don't teach students about the risks associated with unprotected sex because administrators don't want to 'encourage them to have sex' even though polls indicate that unprotected sex among teenagers has increased dramatically during the last decade. Many health workers still believe and teach that a drug free woman with few sexual partners has little to worry about regardless of studies which show women as the group with the fastest growing rate of infection. On the whole, women and their specific needs are neglected.

Last semester in this column you read some basic facts about HIV/AIDS and modes of transmission, however, there is really nothing basic about HIV. Frank discussion about this complicated disease forces us to confront stereotypes and myths about an intimate aspect of our lives. For example, have you really thought about what the phrase "safe sex" means? It's a widely used term but few people fully understand it. Educational pamphlets and other sources of information generally do not address important questions such as: How do you use a condom

effectively? When do you use it? What's a dental dam? A finger cot? What about oral sex? Sex toys? Many of you are cringing now.

If you haven't thought about these issues in terms of your own sexual behavior, you're not alone. It is difficult for most women to negotiate safe sex with their partners. Many women will not discuss these issues because they are conditioned by numerous cultural, psychosocial, and religious values to avoid any overt suggestions of sex. Other women feel threatened by their partner's reaction which could range from denial to violent anger. Women who want to know more will encounter a dearth of information and research among HIV studies.

Recently, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention has responded to criticism from AIDS activist groups by changing the current AIDS definition to include some manifestations of the disease occurring only in women. This change will help to increase awareness and force health care professionals to address the concerns of HIV infected women. In the meantime, why wait and take a chance that your sexual behavior is safe. Take some time and educate yourself about HIV. It won't be easy and you'll have to search for some answers but in the end, it just might save your life.

*For more information, call 1 (800) 922-AIDS or read Women, AIDS & Activism by the ACT UP/NY Women & AIDS Book Group (Boston, Massachusetts: South End Press, 1990) Making It: A Woman's Guide to Sex in the Age of AIDS by Janis Kelly (Ithaca, NY Firebrand Books, 1987) AIDS: the Women by Ines Rieder and Patricia Ruppelt The Invisible Epidemic: the Story of Women and AIDS by Gena Corea (New York, New York: Harper Collins, 1992) AIDS and Women: A Sourcebook by Sarah Watstein and Robert Laurich (Phoenix, Arizona: Onyx Press, 1991)*

by Matt Monforton, 2L

## REVENGE OF THE WHINERS, Part I

Now that Bill Clinton has finally stopped meddling in Hillary's choices for Cabinet members, we may finally get an Attorney General, albeit a mediocre one with no experience in the federal judiciary. Meanwhile, the Administration's audacity to require its nominees to comply with employment and immigration laws fermented a witch's brew of foaming feminists. After the Administration's refusal to nominate Judge Kimba Wood, Patricia Ireland's National Organization of Whining Women and the rest of the Beltway's beancounters (Bill's term, not mine) claimed that women nominees were subjected to higher standards than men. Ironically, the candidate who promised a Cabinet that looks like America spent his first month denying charges of gender bias.

For once, the President and Mr. Clinton got a raw deal from the media. Virginia attorney Charles Ruff, also on the short list for Attorney General, withdrew his name after he also admitted to hiring an illegal alien. An Administration double standard toward female nominees was ludicrous. The Feminist Phalanx smelled a political victory, however, and was not about to let the truth stand in its way.

Feminists argued, correctly, that nowadays nominees such as Judge Wood are confronted with irrelevant and unsubstantiated stories. However, reporters and Congressmen have never probed into the lives of female nominees as intensely as they did with male nominees appointed by Reagan and Bush. Reporters examined video stores during Robert Bork's confirmation to see if Bork had ever watched any naughty movies. Clarence Thomas had to answer questions about whether he watched movies starring Long Dong Silver. John Tower's nomination for Secretary of Defense was shot down due in part to unsubstantiated reports of "womanizing." Indeed, the nomi-

nation process is far more vicious and far less substantive than it was twelve years ago. Feminists, while whining about the process, should ask themselves which party is more responsible for this sorry state of affairs.

Feminists also argued, correctly, that Federal and state regulations for hiring domestic workers are difficult for even attorneys to follow. These regulations now require that for any employee paid more than \$50 a year, the employer must file reports for federal income taxes, Social Security, health insurance, state income taxes, state unemployment, and state disability, just to name a few. At a time when Bill Clinton is portraying higher taxes as a patriotic sacrifice, feminists should ask themselves which party has played a bigger role in creating this mess as well.

Ever since Clinton's remarks about women beancounters during the transition, feminists have showered Washington with whining and lamentations of gender bias whenever the Administration refuses to jump at the crack of their whips. But Washington can be a unrewarding place, even for the most determined whiners. I would therefore like to offer the following advice to Patricia Ireland and her feminist phalanx: if you can't stand the heat, get back into the kitchen.

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# SPORTS

## UTAH SAINTS CAPTURE DUKEMINIER CUP

*Sports Law Federation*  
**FOOTBAL UPDATE**

After cruising through an undefeated season, the Utah Saints snatched the Dukeminier Cup, and along with it, the Law School's intramural football championship.

"It was a hell of a ride", noted Kirk Norley, the Saints' slot receiver. "At the start of the season we figured we would be lucky to win one game."

The Saints certainly won one game, then another, then another until they had swept through the regular season 5-0. In a playoff doubleheader, the Saints defeated Motion Emotion 18-0 and overcame J.T.'s Bald Head 21-6.

"The playoff wins were especially sweet," noted receiver Jon Pettis. "During the regular season, none of the teams knew what to expect from us. But, by the playoffs, we had already beaten these teams once, they knew what to expect, and we managed to beat them again."

The Saints combined a stingy defense keyed by free safety, Eric "Stone Hands" Kurtzman, with an explosive offense lead by quarterback and team captain Alex Tamin. In fact, in each of the first four games, Tamin hooked up with Pettis for scoring bombs within the first two plays of the game.

Everyone on the team played key roles. Keith Jaasma and Anthony Luna were the consistent "go-to" guys in critical third and fourth down situations. The line of scrimmage was controlled by Daryl Hall and Kevin Riley, giving Tamin ample protection. Without a doubt, the toughest catches made during the season were pulled in by star receiver Bart Simmons.

"We had a lot of fun this year," Jaasma commented, "We'll be going for another championship next year."

## BRUINS BASKETBALL

by Kevin Riley, 1L

The UCLA basketball team started the 1992-92 season with six wins in its first seven games, exceeding pre-season expectations. The Bruins scored wins over UTEP and St. Louis at Pauley Pavilion in the early rounds of the NIT Pre-Season Tournament, before heading to Madison Square Garden for the Semi-Finals of the tournament. The Bruins lost a game they should have won to Seton Hall before defeating Florida State in the consolation game. Both the Pirates and the Seminoles were ranked in the top ten at the time, and UCLA's impressive play catapulted them up the rankings.

After the Seton Hall loss, the Bruins ran off five straight victories and found themselves ranked in the top ten. Their stay in the top ten was brief, as they fell quickly after a crushing defeat at Pittsburgh. Wins over Cal-State Fullerton and Houston completed the Bruins pre-conference schedule.

The beginning of the PAC-10 season started a downslide for the Bruins. Through the first half of the PAC-10 season, the Bruins failed to put together consecutive conference victories. The Bruins hit their low point on the road trip to the Washington schools, where they were swept. Fortunately for the Bruins they had a resurgence and defeated a tough Oregon State team on a last second shot by Shon Tarver. They followed their victory over the Beavers with a tough win over the Fighting Ducks of Oregon, who despite their PAC-10 record have shown signs of becoming a national powerhouse. The Ducks have an outstanding first year coach in Jerry Green and an NBA caliber

player in Antoine Stoudamire, and the future looks bright for Oregon. [The author is an Oregon graduate.]

Despite the traditional mid-season slump the Bruins still have a good chance of returning to the NCAA Tournament. Currently 16-7, the Bruins should surpass the 20 victory plateau with wins over Stanford, Cal, USC, Wazu, UW, and Arizona State. The Bruins also won Duke and Arizona before the end of the season.

### Other Bruin notes:

Coach Jim Harrick has been under fire from fans for most of the year. Although Harrick isn't the greatest coach in the nation, fans seem to forget how much he has accomplished and how he set the program back on track after the Walt Hazzard debacle. Harrick is the first coach at UCLA to win 20+ games in his first four seasons, even John Wooden did not accomplish this. UCLA also has made an appearance in the NCAA's every year under Harrick, including a trip to the Elite Eight last year when the Bruins finished an outstanding 28-5. The unexpected loss of Tracy Murray has also hindered the team this year. With Murray, the Bruins would probably have been a top ten team all year. Harrick also lost two of his trusted assistants; Brad Holland is now the head coach at Cal State Fullerton and Tony Fuller is the top man at San Diego State. Though not highly touted, Harrick brought in a fine recruiting class last year with Kevin Dempsey, Marquis Burns and future superstar Ike Nwankwo who is redshirting. The Bruins still have a chance to land a prize recruits Charles O'Bannon, Avondre Jones and Bobby Crawford. Plus, Jim Harrick is no Lou Campanelli.

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## EVERYTHING YOU EVER WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT THE BLUEBOOK:

### "Bluebook Video Workshop" Arrives This March!

by Nancy Cohen, 3L

When Neil Squillante first opened the Bluebook during his first year of law school, he contemplated turning in his registration card and calling "this law school thing" quits. "Nothing I read made sense," he told me recently over a cup of cappuccino at Jimmy's. "The Bluebook seemed like some wild beast incapable of being domesticated; incapable of being mastered," he said.

Over the last two years, Squillante's relationship with the Bluebook has transmogrified from that of fear to that of mastery. In some circles of the law school, he has been referred to as a "Bluebook God." Larry Rosen, also a third year, said of Squillante's Bluebook prowess: "Neil doesn't only know the Bluebook rules inside and out — he develops hypotheticals and theories for the rules and stretches them to their limits; sometimes beyond.

So, how did this mild mannered law student become a Citation Superhero? According to Squillante, it all started with the Law Review Write-On Competition held in March, 1991. After all was said and done, he found that he had gotten a perfect score on the Bluebook Test required of all applicants. "I realized at this point that maybe I had a knack for 'Bluebooking,'" he said.

During his second year, Squillante turned this "knack" into an 18 page manuscript entitled "Cite-Checking Guide." This Guide basically explained some of the trickier aspects of the Bluebook. What began as a TA project became a best-seller of sorts among One-Ls who tried out for

Law Review. As a supplement to the Guide, Squillante also conducted a series of successful "Bluebook workshops."

This experience gave Squillante the idea for his latest Bluebook project. Under the guidance of Professor David Binder and with the financial backing of BarBri, Squillante is writing, producing and starring in a Video Bluebook Workshop. According to Squillante, "the videotape will contain a short lecture about the importance of good Bluebooking skills and a lengthy workshop in which Squillante will guide the viewing student(s) through some examples in an accompanying workbook."

Squillante feels that the rules in the Bluebook are actually quite easy to understand. "The hard part," he says, "is finding your way around the hundreds of rules — it can be quite intimidating." This tape will familiarize students with the most often used rules. In addition to the lecture and workshop, Squillante said that the videotape will also contain some entertaining surprises. Also, because of its corporate sponsorship, the tape will be "very professional looking."

The Bluebook videotape will make its debut at the Law School some weeknight in March before Spring Break. After its debut, two or more copies of the tape and workbook (depending on demand) will be available on reserve at the library. It is Squillante's hope that this tape will help students "feel at ease with the Bluebook and have one less thing to worry about during the write-on competition and in their summer jobs. With a wink, he added: "And maybe they'll even come to love the Bluebook, as I have. Not!"

## ANSWERS TO CROSSWORD PUZZLE

See Page 9 for Puzzle

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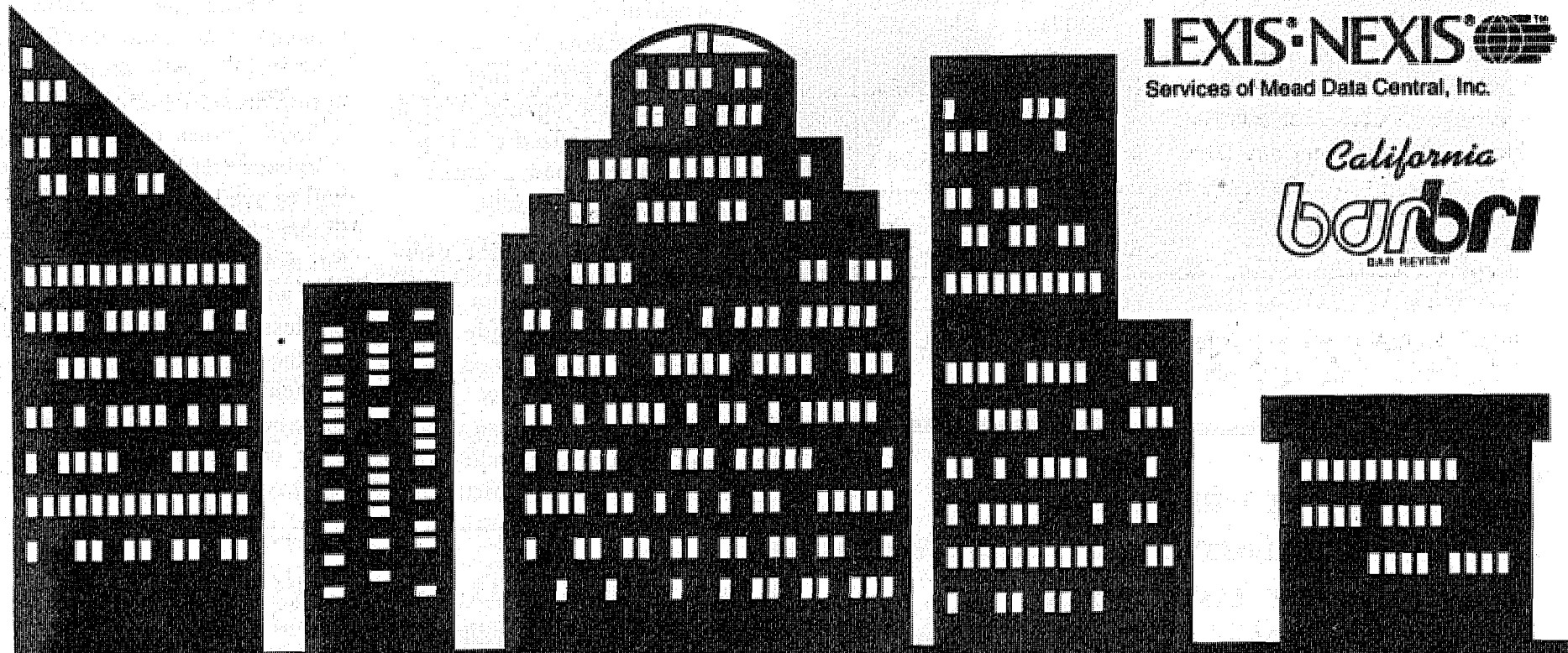
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# LA Scenema

by Isabel Nunez, 3L

Well, the press has been shouting it from the rooftops. This is the "Year of the Independent." Alternative cinema is finally coming into its own. Independent films are making more money than ever (and with their much smaller budgets, this means big return). Independent films have been recognized in record numbers in this year's Oscar nominations. Thank goodness, or else we might feel obligated to go see more Hollywood fluff like A Few Good Men. (People are talking about Rob Reiner's having been snubbed on a best director nomination. Robert Altman was cheated out of best picture nomination; Reiner was given an undeserved gift.) Not that you should need any more encouragement, but let me add my two cents' worth about the Oscar nominated independents that I've seen.

**The Crying Game**

I found this film thoroughly entertaining the first time through. Cute, clever, I thought, not much more. But the next day, I was still thinking about it. A week later, bits of the movie would come back to me at odd times. I began to realize, hey! I really liked this film! I started recommending it and seeing it again with different friends. It didn't get any more profound or artistic. Its strength lies in a terrific script that is extremely well done.

**The Player**

If you haven't seen this yet, get started right away. Because you have to watch it multiple times to catch all the biting sarcastic humor in this wonderfully evil fairy tale. As in Bob Roberts, Tim Robbins is once again the man you love to hate, even as you worry about how you can't help but respect and admire his devious mind.

**Howard's End**

Beautiful cinematography. Emma Thompson is wonderful. I found it to evoke a strange emotional response. I left the theater in an odd, heavy mood. Not that that's bad, I love to be affected by a film.

**Enchanted April**

It's a "tub of love" movie! This film is also cinematically lovely, but you'll leave this theater with a warm fuzzy feeling. **Damage**

Very erotic, effectively done. Jeremy Irons never disappoints.

**Passion Fish**

Good, but a little long. Also, Alfre Woodard did a better job than Mary McDonnell.

**Sundance Film Festival**

I am happy to report I was able to attend the Sundance Film Festival again this year. Also, I stayed five days this time, tumbled down some mountains while my skis laughed at me and saw fifteen films. Next time, I just stick to the films. Three movies screened at the festival are opening this Fri-

day, and I was lucky enough to have seen each of them.

**Like Water for Chocolate**

This was the best thing at the festival. There are so many things to say about it, I don't know where to begin.

It's beautiful, with powerful, persistent images. It's funny, actually campy in the no-holds-barred romantic but still totally effective way that the under-appreciated The Princess Bride was. The fun and silliness in the movie in no way undermines its tragedy. I literally went back and forth between laughing and crying.

This is a food movie! Be sure to know the location of the Mexican restaurant nearest to the theater when you go see this! Everyone is saying so, but it's just to true to ignore - this is the Mexican Babette's Feast. Actually, I enjoyed this film much better. You cannot miss this!

**El Mariachi**

This film is a miracle. It's a seven thousand dollar Mexican language student film from the University of Texas being released by Columbia. This blows me away. It's not deep or beautiful or anything. It's just a funny, rather violent gangster movie/love story with a clever script. But it was made for \$7,000! And it's pretty darned entertaining. Wow.

**Visions of Light**

This is a well done documen-

tary on cinematography. The great directors of photography and their work are discussed and examined. For the cinephile, it's a wonderful journey through part of the industry's history. For everyone, it's a terrific chance to look at some of the greatest moments in cinema and find out what was going on in the minds of their creators.

There are two other films from the festival I wanted to tell you about just in case they aren't released before the end of the school year. Remember these titles!

**Silverlake Life: The View From Here**

No movie since West Side Story has made me cry so much. This documentary is the incredibly moving video diary of a gay male couple with AIDS. They were together twenty-two years and were so much in love. The relentless progression of the illness is chronicled until death. This is absolutely heartbreaking. It should be required viewing for everyone, so we can understand the kind of killer we're dealing with.

**Fear of a Black Hat**

This is a riotously funny pseudo-documentary spoof. It's the rap Spinal Tap, chronicling the rise and fall of a rap super group, NWH(ats). Rusty Cundieff, the writer-director-star of this, his first feature film, reassured the audience before the screening that he loves rap music and this uncompromisingly irreverent parody was made with the deepest affection. Tremendously fun.

## "FAMOUS PAIRS"

by Rob Wargo, 2L

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educational events to its members (all students are invited to join PAD). Spring initiation is coming soon. Watch for notices of upcoming events.

We are currently planning a "Booze Cruise" for sometime in March. Contact Jason Wenglin for more information.

Contact: Jason Wenglin, 2L

## Phi Delta Phi (PDP)

Phi Delta Phi is a legal fraternity committed to providing academic support to all students, creating opportunities for fostering friendships through social events, and helping you achieve your career goals.

Contact: Datev Shenian, 3L

## Public Interest Law Foundation (PILF)

PILF provides support for public interest projects within the legal system. Each year it raises money to be used to

allow students to work in public interest jobs. PILF thanks all students and faculty members for their pledges. The Foundation is now focusing on fund-raising and loan repayment. PILF asks all students to "Give 35."

Thanks to the cast, crew, and supporters of "The Wizard of Laws." You made it a great success!

Contacts: Arielle Natelson, 2L, Stephanie O'Neal, 2L, and Karen Weinstein, 2L

## Republican Law Students Association

The Republican Law Students Association is affiliated with the California College Republicans and serves as the official branch of the California Republican Party at the Law School.

Thanks to all our members who attended the Young Republican Federation of California convention last month. All

Republicans are invited to come to the Republican Party of California of California convention. Contact Nick Mikulicich, 3L, for more information.  
Contact: Mike Reynolds, 2L

## Sports Law Federation (SLF)

SLF organizes sports tournaments and social events for the law school. T-shirts are on order. All students are invited to join.

Contacts: Matt Elston, 3L, and Kenny Hymes, 3L

## Student Bar Association (SBA)

The SBA is the student government at UCLAW. Elections are held near the beginning of the Fall semester for first years, and near the end of the Spring semester for second and third years.

Contact: Al Muratsuchi, 2L

## UCLA Legal Society on Disability

There will be a general meeting on Tuesday, March 2nd, at noon (room TBA).

Contact: Josh Mendelsohn, 1L

## Women's Law Journal

The Women's Law Journal is a publication entering its third year which focuses on women's issues and feminist jurisprudence.

Contacts: Lisa Anderson, 3L, and Genie Gifford, 3L

## Women's Law Union

Back by popular demand! The new and improved Women's Law Union. Female bonding--not for women only. Featuring--monthly newsletter, chance to meet your peers and women lawyers in the community and brown bag lunches with speakers you won't want to miss.

There will be a general meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 24th, at noon in Dodd 51 (basement level). We will have a reception with women lawyers talking about their experiences working in various fields of practice--tentatively set for Wednesday, April 7th, at 5:00 p.m. in Room 2448 (Faculty Lounge).

If you are interested in becoming a member and/or active participant with the Women's Law Union, contact Kelly Schramm.

Contacts: Dady Blake, 3L, and Kelly Schramm, 2L

## HEARSAY HEADLINES

### Rosett Makes a Contract

Contracts Professor Arthur Rosett has recently made a promise for a promise, becoming a fiancé and getting a fiancée in return. Arthur, also an author, is engaged to one of the law school librarians. Since the courts do not consider the adequacy of consideration, neither shall we. Best of luck!

### Bald Naked Guy Has Few Admirers!

Speaking of the library, remember that survey last semester that wanted to know what students think about the library, how it can be improved? It seems that over 90% of the surveys indicated that the mural (you know, the one with the bald, naked guy whose foot looks like something else when you first glance at it) should be painted over, or changed.

### On The Hiring Line

Prominent African-American critical race theorist, who recently married a prominent Asian-American critical race theorist, is being seriously considered for a faculty position. But, what about that house those two prominent newlyweds recently purchased in D.C.?

### It's Dershowitz, Or is It?

The word on graduation is that the speaker will be Alan Dershowitz, maybe.

When none of the proposed speakers mustered a majority of the ballots, the SBA decided to consider the top ten suggestions. It seems that the first five said no thanks. The next name contemplated was Alan Dershowitz, attorney, Harvard Law Professor. But, before any final decision was made—while discussion was still internal to UCLA—his name slipped out. It gets a little confusing here, but it seems that a student mentioned to a friend that Alan Dershowitz was being considered. The friend, a clerk for a judge, in turn, mentioned it to the judge. The judge, a friend of Dershowitz's called his friend to inform him that UCLA was considering him for graduation speaker, but that his chances looked poor. Dershowitz promptly contacted the law school. He wanted to speak. And, according to the grapevine, if he didn't, well, then, he could sue. (Hmmm. Got some extra free time Alan?) At this same time, interestingly enough, some folks who give money to the school heard about this little issue (from?) and threatened to pull their donations. The law school administration then put the pressure on third year SBA officers who judiciously voted to send Alan a letter inviting him to speak. Now, of course, the question is will he accept.

### Dear Timmy:

*In the long tradition of innovative journalism, THE DOCKET presents a new article—where the readers decide the topics. If there are any questions, please drop a note to THE DOCKET's office in 51 Dodd Hall. No guarantees are offered as to the usefulness of the advice.*

**Dear Timmy:** *Have any professors asked the students for a picture to comply with the new seating chart procedure?*

From all accounts, the new procedure seems to have fallen flat on its face. The administration suggested photocopying your driver's license picture. Nice. To begin with, it looks nothing like you, and, given the quality of copiers in the library, every picture looks alike. It is hard enough for students to orient themselves on the seating chart and write their name upside down so the professor may read it. Adding a picture to the equation makes the task doubly difficult. Passing around a glue stick does remind me of the good old days in preschool—just do not sniff the stick. While I believe the process is workable, I would suggest getting the professors on board before telling the students to bring in pictures. In only one of five classes did the professor actually ask for our pictures.

**Dear Timmy:** *Is timeliness a trait worth regarding?*

While rather an abstract question, I would have to say "Yes." Of course that does not mean it is highly valued around the law school—a few examples.

By the beginning of February, some law professors still had not turned in grades from the Fall se-

mester. Students waiting to send out resumes to the few prospective employers out there are delayed; the placement office requires that resumes be submitted by January 29th for the Spring On-Campus Interview Process. These delays hurt; they may end up keeping some students from working this summer and thus unable to return next fall. Remember, tuition is rising again and delays certainly do not help.

If THE DOCKET had been out in January with that month's issue the next two examples would be more timely.

SBA sold sweatshirts last fall; they advertised that the sweatshirts make great holiday gifts (which they do). Unfortunately the sweatshirts did not arrive until early February. At a national law school like UCLA, many students come from far away; they see their families once or twice a year. If they wait until they see their family again, the families will not get their 1992 Christmas gift until Christmas 1993. Of course shipping is a possibility, but it is expensive. SBA screwed up by being late, they should bear the shipping cost for all students similarly affected.

THE BARRISTER, the law school yearbook, finally shipped at the end of January—only about five months later than originally promised. As the current editor said in his recent note, the delays were caused by last year's staff. Please do not hold it against this year's staff—support THE BARRISTER.

Well, I must hurry to meet my deadline... until next month...

...Hope to hear from you...

*Timmy*



# The Back Page

## A Guide to UCLAW Organizations and Events

**The Back Page** is a quick guide to the UCLAW organizations and their upcoming activities and events. Announcements of future events should be submitted to the Back Page Editor, Nick Mikulicich, 3L.

### Academic Support Program

Contact: Prof. Knaplund (Room 3211B) or Prof. de la Rocha (Room 3211C)

### American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) Law Students Association

On Wednesday, March 3rd, at 4:00 p.m. in Room 1430, Sylvia Argueta, ACLU staff attorney, will speak on "Children in Poverty: Defending Their Rights."

Anyone interested in joining the board should contact Joe Gauthier.

Contact: Joe Gauthier, 2L

### American Indian Law Students Association (AILSAs)

Contacts: Charmaine Hunting, 3L, and Moraino Patencio, 2L

### Anderson Real Estate Association

The Anderson Real Estate Association is an association of professional students (law, management, and planning) designed to educate graduate students about issues and career options in real estate. Our programs include noon speakers, evening forums, site tours, and social gatherings.

Contact: Eric Schlachter, 3L (397-9473)

### Asian/Pacific Island Law Student Association (APILSA)

APILSA is a student organization for Asian and Pacific Island law students. It provides educational and social support for its members, as well as information about job opportunities and community outreach events.

APILSA will have a Pilipino Students Potluck at 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 27th (contact Jennifer Rose for more information), a bowling night on March 5th (time and place TBA), and an Asian Women's Potluck dinner at 6p.m. on March 6th at Pamela Lew's house (contact Jennifer Rose or Diane Hong, 2L, for more information). The SCAPILSA conference will be held on Feb. 28th at Loyola Law School from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. (lunch provided). The Southern Cal. Chinese Lawyers Association Installation Dinner will be held on March 26th. Contact: Jennifer Rose, 2L

### Asian/Pacific Islander Law Journal

Contacts: Teresa Han, 3L, and Song Oh, 3L

### Black Law Students Association (BLSA)

BLSA is a student organization for Black law students. It provides support for its members, as well as a forum for discussion of issues unique to the Black community. Phone: 837-6157.

Contact: Jonathan Strum, 2L

### Career Planning Office

The Career Planning Office offers assistance in finding full and part time employment. It conducts On-Campus Interview Programs during the Fall and Spring semesters.

Contact: Bill McGeary, Dodd 77

### Chicano-Latino Law Review (C-LLR)

The C-LLR is a student-run journal which provides a forum for issues that affect the Latino community and other minority, low-income, or discriminated-against communities. It is looking for new members interested in helping in the production process for upcoming volumes. Its faculty advisor is Professor Cruz Reynoso. All students are encouraged to submit articles for publication.

Contact: Aide Cabeza, 3L

### Christian Legal Society

The Christian Legal Society is composed of students committed to maintaining a Christian presence within the UCLAW community.

Contact: Carver Farrow, 3L

### Democratic Law Students

Thanks to everyone who helped in the election campaigns. Your work made a difference.

Contact: Stacy Weinstein, 2L

### THE DOCKET

THE DOCKET is UCLAW's monthly student newspaper (published seven times per year). All students, faculty, and staff at the Law School are encouraged to contribute articles, letters, cartoons, and photos for publication.

Contact: Sue Ryan, 2L

### El Centro Legal

El Centro Legal seeks to aid low income persons who are in need of legal advice. Students volunteer their time to work in a clinic, interview clients and meet with attorneys to discuss the clients' problems. Meetings are on Tuesday and Thursday nights at 6:15 at 612 Colorado Street in Santa Monica.

Contact: Mary Tesh, 2L

### Entertainment Law Review (ELR)

The UCLA Entertainment Law Review will begin publishing in the fall of 1993. Topics to be covered include legal issues in film, television, music, sports, art, communications, and other related fields. The ELR is currently seeking Comments on these topics from UCLA students. Those desiring to become members and/or editors of the ELR this academic year may do so by satisfying FCLJ membership requirements.

Contacts: Robert Wargo, 2L, and Scott Brutocao, 2L

### Entertainment Law Society

Contact: Lior Zohar, 2L

### Environmental Law Society

The Society organizes career forums and panel discussions related to environmental law, and sponsors the UCLAW recycling program.

Contact: Alex Helperin, 2L

### Federal Communications Law Journal (FCLJ)

The FCLJ is the official publication of the Federal Communications Bar Association. It is published three times per year, and is devoted to communications law and related fields.

Contact: Marcus Delgado, 3L

### Federalist Society

The Federalist Society is a nationally known group of conservative and libertarian law students and professors who are committed to maintaining a presence on campus.

We are currently organizing speeches and debates for this semester on topics such as gun control, immigration law, academic freedom, and due process owed by quasi-governmental institutions.

Contact: Brian Grossman, 3L

### Jewish Law Students Association

Contact: Sony Ben-Moshe, 2L

### UCLA Journal of Environmental Law and Policy (JELP)

The JELP is a student run journal that publishes articles by professors, practitioners and students concerning environmental and land use issues. It encourages all students to submit comments, book reviews, or other works for publication.

Congratulations to our new editors. The makeup of

next year's editorial board will be announced next month.

Contact: Wendy Woolpert, 3L

### La Raza Law Students Association

La Raza Law Students Association promotes issues of importance to Latino law students. It sponsors tutorials, mentor programs, and social gatherings, to aid members and increase student awareness. Membership is open to anyone.

Contacts: Norma Osorio, 2L and Aurora Ruelas, 2L

### Law Review

The UCLA Law Review is a student-run legal periodical published six times a year, featuring articles by law professors, judges, and legal commentators, and comments by Review members. Membership on the Law Review is earned through a writing competition during either the spring semester of the first year or the fall semester of the second year.

The February issue will include student Comments by Jon Kagan and Rob Konegay. Jon's Comment discusses punitive damages law and argues that a system similar to the Federal Sentencing Guidelines should be adopted to provide for better punitive damage awards. Rob's Comment discusses the interaction between modern commercial banking activities and securities law and argues that the law should be amended to cover some commercial banking activities.

Contact: Karen Bray, 3L

### Lesbian, Bisexual, and Gay Alliance (LBGA) (the new name for COGLI)

COGLI has changed its name to reflect the common interests of bisexuals and gays and lesbians.

Contacts: Roger Janeway, 2L (204-3674), and John Niblock, 2L

### Moot Court

The Moot Court Board organizes the annual UCLA Moot Court Competition among second year students. Finalists compete in the prestigious Roscoe Pound Competition. Thanks to all those who turned in their briefs. Good luck in Oral Competition. (825-1128)

Contact: Brian Grossman, 3L

### National Association of Students Against Homelessness

We are organizing training to provide advocacy for welfare recipients.

Contact: Bill Litt, 3L

### National Black Law Journal (NBLJ)

Contact: Tony White, 3L

### National Lawyers Guild (NLG)

The NLG is working with CARECEN to train students to assist Guatemalans in applying for political asylum in the United States. Contact Patty Amador, 2L, for more information.

We are currently working in coalition with other groups to increase the diversity of courses and faculty at UCLAW. We invite everyone who is interested to participate.

Contact: Isabel Nunez, 3L

### Pacific Basin Law Journal (PBLJ)

The PBLJ is a student-run law journal dedicated to international and comparative law concerning the economic sphere within the Pacific Basin. PBLJ is interested in receiving Comments, Book Reviews, Casenotes, or Recent Developments from UCLA students.

Contacts: Elizabeth Deen, 3L, and Julie Yeh, 3L

### Phi Alpha Delta (PAD)

PAD is an international law fraternity. The McKenna Chapter at UCLAW offers various social, academic, and

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Welcome back to law school. We hope you enjoyed your holiday break and that you had a Happy New Year.

#### MPRE INFORMATION

Applications for the Multistate Professional Responsibility Exam are available at your local BAR/BRI office or your law school. Applications can also be obtained from the National Conference of Bar Examiners, MPRE Application Department, P.O. Box 4001, Iowa City, Iowa, 52243 (319/337-1287). The first deadline for applying to take the exam is approximately one month prior to the exam, however, payment of a late fee allows you to file up to ten days prior to each exam.

#### 1993 MPRE DATES:

March 12, 1993  
 August 13, 1993  
 November 12, 1993

#### BAR EXAM DATES

July 27, 28 & 29, 1993

#### CONTINUING STUDENTS

##### •EARLY BIRD LECTURES•

Enclosed is a schedule detailing which lectures will be given and the date and time for each lecture. Lecture sites are planned for: San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Diego, Berkeley, Sacramento, Santa Clara, Anaheim and other selected locations.

These lectures are extremely beneficial to students preparing for final exams and for students desiring an early start on their bar preparation.

#### GRADUATING STUDENTS

Applications for the Summer 1993 Bar Exam will be available in late February at your law school or you may call the Committee of Bar Examiners (415-561-8303). Since applications are due on April 1 (postmarked by March 31), you should start getting your information ready. You need to list places you have lived since you were 16, places you have worked since you were 18, and 5 Personal References.

There is a \$310.00 application fee to take the Bar Exam (\$425 for attorney applicants). In addition, applicants must also complete the Application of Admission to Practice in the State of California: Moral Character Screening. This application costs \$250.00 and is effective for 3 years.

#### FOR MORE INFORMATION:

**1-800-99-55-BAR**

(1-800-995-5227)

#### Question of the Month

When do I have to pay my course balance?

BAR/BRI will send balance statements to graduating students in February. Students taking the Summer Bar Exam must pay their balance before the first day of the Gilbert 6-Day Workshop. Early book distribution will be available to students who have paid in full.

#### BAR/BRI ON THE CUTTING EDGE ONCE AGAIN VIDEO TERMINALS

The San Francisco and Los Angeles offices will be adding Videotape Viewing Stations to their Tape Libraries this Spring. Students will now have the option of viewing videotapes or listening to audiotapes in the BAR/BRI offices.

#### BAR/BRI PROUDLY ANNOUNCES A NEW FACULTY MEMBER

**Professor Jennifer Kamita**

*Essay Writing (First Year & Bar Exam)*

A graduate of the University of Southern California and Loyola Law School where she was admitted to the Order of the Coif.

Currently, Professor Kamita is the Director of the Academic Support Program at Loyola Law School.