GETTING REAL:
Law students balance theory with practice in DU’s clinical programs

August 1999
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Calendar of Events
August 4, 1999
Law Alumni Council Meeting, 4:30 pm, Hart Faculty Forum, College of Law, 1900 Olive St., Denver

September 22, 1999
DU Law Stars, 3:30-5:30 pm CLE program, 6:00 pm dinner
Westin Hotel Tabor Center, Denver

September 24-25, 1999
Colorado Bar Association Annual Convention, Vail

October 19, 1999
DU Law Stars Committee Meeting, noon, Holland & Hart, 555 17th St., #3200, Denver

October 20, 1999
Named Scholarship Reception 5:30-7:30 pm
Westin Hotel Tabor Center, Denver

October 28, 1999
Recent Graduate Reunion 5:30-7:30 pm

December 17, 1999
College of Law Commencement

January 22, 2000
Alumni Council Meeting
Hart Faculty Forum
8:30 am—noon

March 3-4, 2000
Reunion Weekend
Classes of ’59-’60
Classes of ’79-’80
Contact Alumni Office, 303-871-6122, if interested in planning your reunion.

May 12-13, 2000
Class of ’50 Reunion

May 13, 2000
College of Law Commencement
Dean's Letter

In the last issue of the alumni magazine, I was able to share my vision for the law school with you. An important part of that vision is the commitment to our long-standing academic traditions: teaching legal rules and legal theory while also teaching professional values and providing clinical and skills training. I encourage you to read about this rich tradition and its embodiment in our curriculum and programs today. An example of the integration of skills into our curriculum is the story of the Battered Women's Clemency Reform Project. Growing out of a research project involving one student and a faculty member, the project now engages several students, faculty, and community volunteers. We believe that the clemency project reflects one of our strengths: providing students with skills training that will serve them as professionals, and modeling professionalism for the legal community by serving people who would not otherwise have legal representation.

You will also read about new hires in the faculty and the staff at the law school. The College of Law faculty invested considerable energy this year in identifying and hiring candidates for full-time and visiting positions in the faculty. As part of this process, the College of Law has created two tenure-track clinical faculty positions. These positions will be filled by Wadine Gehrke, JD '84, and Christine Cimini. Wadine has been a clinical instructor at DU since 1989, Christine received her JD from the University of Connecticut Law School and joins us from her position as the intake director and staff attorney at the ACLU in Colorado. Sam Kamin fills the third position. Sam received his JD from Boalt Hall School of Law at the University of California and will be teaching Criminal Law, Basic Criminal Procedure and Administration of Criminal Justice.

These three individuals and the faculty will welcome three visitors to the law school: Lisa Eichorn, a lecturer at West Virginia University College of Law; Michael Lawrence, a professor at the Detroit College of Law; and Penny White, a professor at West Virginia University College of Law and former associate justice of the Tennessee Supreme Court. There will be more about our new faculty and visitors coming to you in the summer, as well as our plans for faculty recruitment during the 1999-2000 academic year.

Prof. Frank Jamison and Prof. Timothy Walker have taken retirement this year and moved to the status of professor emeritus. The College of Law is grateful to both for their many long years of dedication and commitment to our students.

We also have filled some key vacancies in the administrative staff.

Please read about these talented and dedicated people in the pages that follow.

My first year as dean has been a year of discovery. Discovery of the wealth of talent and capacity of our alumni, faculty and students, as well as the ways we can use this talent to make this a truly outstanding law school. I continue to enjoy meeting alumni across the country. Watch your mail for further correspondence from me about the College of Law and about alumni events in your area.

Dean Nell Jessup Newton

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Two years into his stint as an evening law student, Arnie Beckman almost quit. Frustrated by the abstract nature of his studies, Beckman felt disillusioned by what he viewed as intangible, academic law that lacked a human face.

At the beginning of his second year, Beckman took the criminal representation clinic offered by DU’s Student Law Office (SLO). Since 1904, when DU launched its legal aid dispensary, law students have been able to represent indigent clients under the supervision of faculty. The Colorado Civil Practice rule permits them to function like full-fledged attorneys under the supervision of a clinical law professor. In this role, they write briefs, file motions, interview clients and appear in court, practicing the law that for some appears so flat and lifeless in textbooks.

Beckman won his first trial in the SLO, defending a young woman charged with assault. Unearthing flaws in the police report, Beckman showed how the officer presented only one side of the story. The young woman’s not guilty verdict saved her mother, a struggling single mother of three, about $300. Suddenly, the abstract system he studied in the classroom took shape in the context of real, live clients with very real destinies.

“I started enjoying school after the SLO,” says Beckman, who is now finishing his final year at DU. “Looking back on it, I think I really took a step from being a layperson to thinking legally.”

When the American Bar Association (ABA) released the MacCrater Report in 1992, law schools all over the country began rethinking the nature of legal education. In his keynote address at the MacCrater Conference, Talbot “Sandy” D’Alemberte, former president of the ABA, expressed concern regarding the role of American law schools. In recent history, he stated, too many have served as giant legal combines, separating the prime legal minds from the chaff. “If allocation is the function of American legal education,” he said, “we must concede that legal education is an outstanding process. However, when I think about legal education from the standpoint of law students, I say to myself as a law professor: I ought to be ashamed of the system which does not adequately prepare students for their profession, does not counsel them about career alternatives, and does not prepare them for public service.”

Clinical program students and faculty listen to guest lecturer.
to Life

The MacCrate Report articulated rumblings that had percolated throughout the legal education community for years. While the Socratic, or Kingsfieldian, model of teaching allowed law schools to educate large numbers of students efficiently and economically, it taught students only to “think” like lawyers, but not to “be” lawyers. In addition, traditional values communicated in law school nudged students toward big money jobs in large firms—not the “helping” careers that attracted many students to law school in the first place.

The MacCrate Report called for law schools to emphasize the teaching of professional values and skills to foster the development of more fully rounded law school graduates, asking the question: Is it enough to showcase the “sage on the stage,” or do law schools need to provide experiential training that more closely approximates “real life?”

According to Dean Nell Newton, University of Denver College of Law, this focus on practical skills and values in addition to theory and doctrine is designed to teach students to become professionals. “Inculcating professionalism means far more than teaching students the rules of ethics. Professionals develop basic skills and hone them throughout their lifetime; professionalism also incorporates strong values, such as honesty, civility, the importance of treating all persons with dignity, and the great importance of giving back to the community by engaging in pro bono legal work and participating in the larger community as a citizen.” Law professors should not only explain these virtues, but also model them for students, according to Newton.

In recent years, the clinical programs and lawyering skills movement has exploded in law schools nationwide, spurred in part by ABA accreditation requirements. The ABA has urged development of legal ethics courses and encouraged the creation of alternative dispute resolution courses, legal clinics, and legal writing and research programs. Recognizing the need to provide a wide variety of skills courses, law schools have strengthened trial practice and appellate advocacy courses, expanded upper-division writing opportunities, and expanded the number of student-edited law journals and student-run moot court competitions.

DU was the first law school to operate a clinical law program as part of its curriculum (see accompanying story p. 6). A historical leader in the movement, DU in recent years also has looked to bolster its clinical offerings and infuse more skills learning throughout the curriculum.

Today, DU’s clinical program includes the Student Law Office, where students can take clinical courses in criminal representation, civil representation, mediation/arbitration, low income tax controversies, battered women’s clemency reform, and domestic violence/civil justice. Two other “partnership programs” provide students with clinical experiences: Earthlaw, a non-profit focusing on environmental law, and the Child Advocacy Law Clinic, which represents children in child abuse, domestic violence, guardianship, custody and adoption proceedings.

Students who take clinical courses receive a case load—as many as 10 a semester—that they shepherd through the system from start to finish. Although the clinical courses give students a chance to cut their legal teeth, they also provide an important public service—in 1998 more than 500 indigent clients received legal representation through DU’s clinical programs.

In 1998, the Student Law Office grabbed headlines with a new clinic called The Battered Women’s Clemency Reform Project. Springing from DU student Anna Farber’s research into successful abuse-related clemency rulings in other states, the course matched six DU law students with three women who were impris-

Continued on page 4
Legal Education Continued from page 3

oned in connection with the death of their abusers. The seventh student in the class worked on a rule reform proposal to change Colorado's clemency process in cases involving domestic violence.

Working under the supervision of Assoc. Prof. Nancy Ehrenreich, director of clinical programs; Asst. Prof. Jacqueline St. Joan, JD '77; Clinical Prof. Margaret Walker; and Adjunct Prof. Nina Sokol, PsyD., the students sought sentence reductions for their clients, based on their history of abuse. To interview their clients, students had to venture far from the protected atmosphere of the law school to the prison where their clients were incarcerated. After preparing the cases, the clemency students presented their arguments before the governor's Clemency Board in July, 1998.

"This was an incredible learning experience," explains Ehrenreich. "It combined many different types of learning—interviewing clients and witnesses, obtaining records, developing writing skills, doing oral presentations and understanding the nature of domestic violence. It was a lot of hard work."

Although former Gov. Roy Romer rejected the rule change, he did agree to hear several additional cases in his last days in office. Mustering a team of volunteer lawyers, the faculty added another five clients to the project. In the end, Romer granted clemency to four of those eight people, including reducing the sentence of Catherine Jane Laughlin, one of the students' clients.

Student lawyers tackle all manner of interesting cases. In the spring of 1998 alone, students represented clients on minor drug charges, drafted wills and negotiated child custody agreements. In one case, student attorney Diana Martwick, JD '98, appealed a decision by Social Security to discontinue disability benefits for a young girl suffering from debilitating arthritis. After investigating the case, Martwick, who now works as an assistant D.A. in the domestic abuse unit in Alamogordo, NM, presented convincing evidence to the hearing officer regarding the child's condition. The hearing officer rendered a favorable decision and the girl's benefits were reinstated. "This (the clinical experience) was one of the most time-consuming aspects of law school," she says. "But it was the most valuable thing I did while I was there."

During his tenure in the Student Law Office, Rico Munn, JD '96, helped exonerate a child accused of misdemeanor theft. Munn showed that the police interrogation was improper and the charges were dismissed. Today, as an associate at the Denver law firm of Baker and Hostetler, LLP, Munn says his experience in the SLO has opened doors for him professionally. "I'm of the belief that the only way to get opportunities in this kind of atmosphere," he says, "is to be able to say, 'I've done this before.' It gives you a certain level of confidence and gives clients more confidence."

But clinics are only one way students acquire lawyering skills. Under the umbrella of its clinical programs office, DU also offers a wide array of internships in government agencies, the judicial sector, prosecution, defense, labor and employment, immigration, private firms and corporations.

Even the internship process is changing. Today, supervising attorneys are required to complete an application and interview process to determine their level of commitment to student education. In the last year, the College of Law also has incorporated a classroom element to the internship experience designed to help students take stock of their work in the field. Students can sample
from a wide array of internships available through the internship program or avail themselves of internships developed by faculty. Prof. J. Robert Brown's corporate internship was recognized by the ABA as a model for other schools. Assoc. Prof. Roberto Corrada and Prof. George ("Rock") Pring both supervise internships in their fields—labor and employment and natural resources and environmental law, respectively. These professors spend time outside their regularly assigned courses, helping students find the appropriate placement and providing them with valuable feedback and counseling to accompany their fieldwork. "The idea is to expand on what the student is learning in the internship," explains Cathryn Saylor Peterson, clinical teaching fellow, who runs the daily internship operations. "They get so busy doing the internship, we want to slow them down to think and reflect on what they're learning."

"For sound pedagogical reasons," explains Newton, "we are linking the fieldwork experience to the law school, so that the internship becomes a conscious, reflective teaching and learning opportunity in which students can discuss the skills and doctrine they are learning in their fieldwork, but also reflect on the role of the attorney in the particular kind of placement."

Every year, about 500 students participate in a clinic or internship at DU. St. Joan, a former Denver County judge, says she would like to see enough clinical courses offered to accommodate every student who wants to incorporate a clinic into their curriculum. While internships are plentiful, DU's clinical offerings can accommodate only about 120 students annually.

The challenge of providing rich clinical experiences for students remains costly. With a usual student/faculty ratio of eight to one, clinics require more intense student-teacher contact than larger lecture classes. Prof. Howard Rosenberg, who teaches criminal representation in the SLO clinic, estimates that to supervise the eight students assigned to him, he must also follow between 70 and 80 cases a semester, with some spillover. "Your time is not your own," he acknowledges. "But we develop a one-on-one relationship with every student we supervise. You watch them from the first day and begin to see them grow from case to case. It's quite satisfying, because I get to work closely with these students and most are very good."

The DU clinical program continues to expand. The College of Law recently received a $230,000-plus federal grant to fund an 18-month Domestic Violence/Civil Justice clinic. The clinic will provide legal services for victims of domestic violence, primarily in Adams County. Newton states that her hope is that clinical opportunities can continue to expand to include a diverse group of offerings, including a business transaction clinic, for example.

But "real world" programs like clinics or internships are just one way to teach lawyering. Like other programs around the country, DU is also looking to infuse more skills training into the general curriculum—to not just teach "skills" classes but weave skills into traditional legal studies. For years, University of Denver law faculty have been incorporating skills teaching into their courses. In his Labor Law class, Corrada has had students unionize and bargain with him regarding the terms and conditions of the class. In Assoc. Prof. Julie Nice's Poverty Law class, students spend 30 hours working with an organization that deals with poor people, doing everything from writing employment and operations manuals for a disabled rights agency to analyzing state decisions on welfare reform. Students in Prof. Lucy Marsh's Estates and Trusts class write wills for clients living with HIV and AIDS patients, as well as indigent clients.

"Many faculty are using innovative methods in the classroom," explains Assoc. Prof. Martha Ertman, who gave a talk on pedagogical evolution to the Law Alumni Council in January 1999. "Law schools are bringing more skills programming into the classroom."

The clinical education movement does not mean that law schools are tossing the theory out with the bath water; rather, institutions like DU are working to integrate theory with the more concrete experience of legal practice. "We have to do it all," Newton explains. "In addition to learning the legal doctrine, our students must be exposed to the theoretical underpinnings of the law. Only by understanding the deep structure of legal rules and their impact on people in various walks of life, can students' education keep in touch with a world of doctrine in which change occurs at a revolutionary pace." The best skills training enables students to integrate their theory and doctrine into practice.

Today Beckman is interning at the public defender's office in Jefferson County and planning a career as a criminal defense attorney. In Beckman's case, his experience with the Student Law Office reminded him why he wanted to be an attorney. "I may be exaggerating, but it's the only thing that kept me in school," he says. "After the SLO, I knew I had made the right decision to go to law school."
A Heritage of Clinical Training

By Leslie Petrovski

In 1904, Dean L.W. Hoyt, University of Denver College of Law, established the country's first Legal Aid Dispensary in conjunction with the curriculum in a college of law. Designed to serve the legal needs of Denver's poor, as well as train students in the practice of law, the dispensary ignited a movement that continues to fuel debate among today's architects of legal education: How do you balance the teaching of theory with practice?

Led by veteran trial attorney Robert I. Gregg, DU's Legal Aid Dispensary handled an estimated 150 cases in its first year. An excerpt from DU's 1906 Kynowishok yearbook reported that the dispensary was "indeed an invaluable training school of legal experience, and several large law schools of the United States and Canada have written regarding it."

Not long thereafter, Colorado enacted the country's first student practice rule, authorizing students to appear in court, provided they had the approval of a supervising attorney and the presiding judge. Despite its groundbreaking status, DU's Legal Aid Dispensary suffered from the same hurdles that continue to make clinical teaching challenging: cost and logistics. After six years, DU abandoned its fledgling program.

Details are murky from the teens to the 1940s, but eventually the school assumed the clinical mantle once again. According to an article by Prof. Robert M. Hardaway published in the Denver Law Journal, during this period "with some interruptions, the University of Denver clinic handled both civil and criminal cases under the direct supervision of adjunct and part-time professors. A mock-trial program was also initiated during this period, under which each student was required to prepare a civil or criminal case."

Spurred by the social climate of the times, in the late 1960s, College of Law Dean Bob Yegge, MA '58, JD '59, hired Dick Lamm, former Colorado state representative, to be the college's first formal clinical director. Noted for sponsoring the country's first successful state abortion bill, Lamm helped funnel student unrest into social action and hands-on lawyering. "There was a great deal of nihilism in the '60s," the former Colorado governor explains. "There was a lot of antagonism to government and idealism and rage. The clinical program was a sound academic program, but equally important, it gave students a place to let off steam."

In 1968, the Ford Foundation established the Council on Legal Education and Professional Responsibility. Over the next 10 years, this new council would distribute $11 million to law schools interested in establishing legal clinics. According to Philip C. Schrag and Michael Meltsner in their 1998 book, Reflections on Clinical Legal Education, students in previous eras "learned little if anything about the practice of law, never entered a court room, never met a client, and learned virtually nothing about the problems they would encounter after graduation. The sole exception to this pattern was the University of Denver Law School, where for 60 years students had been representing indigent clients in divorce cases, evictions, and criminal trials..." An infusion of money, it was hoped, would goad many of the nation's law schools into experimenting with the "DENVER model."

"Many schools, especially the elite schools, had very little interest in clinical education," explains Prof. Howard Rosenberg, who directed DU's clinical program from 1973 to 1979. "We were among a very few schools that had this priority."

Today, the College of Law continues to expand its legacy in clinical legal education. The current director of clinical programs, Assist. Prof. Jacqueline St. Joan, would like to see the program explore new clinical models and accommodate every DU student interested in incorporating a clinic into their schooling. "We want to provide resources for students to have high quality clinical experiences," she says, "and pursue the tradition of service for the poor for which this school is known."
Faculty Highlights

Awards and Appointments

Dean Emeritus Edward Dauer was a visiting scholar, Harvard School of Public Health, Division of Public Health Practice (Program on Health Care Negotiation and Conflict Resolution). He was consultant to the Mediation Project of the Massachusetts Bar Association and the Massachusetts Medical Society. He was appointed to “Y2K” National Mediation Panel, CPR Institute for Dispute Resolution. In August he was also appointed to the new ABA Committee on Professionalism, Ethics and Competency. In March, Dauer received the Sanber Award, American College of Legal Medicine, and delivered the annual Sanber Lecture.

Prof. Paula Rhodes was elected to the Executive Committee of AALS Section on Graduate Programs for Foreign Lawyers.

Prof. John Soma was invited to serve on the Governor’s Y2K Commission for Gov. Bill Owens.

Media

Prof. Alan Chen appeared as a guest legal expert on the Rick Barber Show (KOA Radio, nationally syndicated) to discuss the constitutional law issues regarding the impeachment of President Clinton. Prof. Paula Rhodes also was quoted in the Denver Post on this subject.

Prof. Paul Dempsey was quoted in the Christian Science Monitor, the Denver Rocky Mountain News, Nation’s Business and throughout the aviation trade press.

Prof. Nancy Ehrenreich was interviewed by three television stations and quoted in the Denver Post, the Denver Rocky Mountain News and the Colorado Springs Gazette. The story of the embezzlement was picked up by the wire services. It also received radio and television coverage in various parts of the country, including a radio interview with Prof. Jacqueline St. Joan by WBAI, a Pacifica radio station in New York City.

Prof. Robert Hardaway gave legal commentary on the Fox News Network on the Legislation of Civil Depositions. He also did commentaries related to the Jon Benet Ramsey investigation on Fox and CNN.

Dean Nell Newton was interviewed on National Public Radio’s Morning Edition in March, for a story on the use of Native American names for sports teams and team mascots. She was subsequently quoted on the same subject in the Denver Post.

Prof. John Soma was featured by local newspapers and an AP article on the use of trademark names on Web pages, the use of trademark names in Web search engines, and free speech and anonymous messages left in chat rooms.

Presentations and Conferences


He also lectured at the National Judicial College on “Statistical Evidence in Litigation.”

Prof. Arthur Best presented a paper in San Francisco at an international conference on preventing product counterfeiting. He addressed a legitimate manufacturer’s possible liability to victims of counterfeit when that manufacturer fails to take reasonable steps to deter counterfeiting.

Prof. Jerome Borison was a panelist in February at the American Bar Association—American University School of Law Conference on Low Income Taxpayer Clinics. He also submitted comments to the Treasury Department on proposed regulations regarding the funding of low income taxpayer clinics.

Prof. Jay Brown gave the following talks: “Gun Jumping and the SEC’s Aircraft Carrier Release,” Colorado Bar Association Securities Subsection; “Neutral Assignment of Judges at the Court of Appeals,” University of Wyoming Law School;

Prof. Alan Chen was a presenter at the Social Science Consortium Foundation’s annual program for educators on the topic “Inside the ACLU: What Cases Do They Take, and Why?”

Prof. Penelope Bryan spoke at DePaul University Law School on “Women’s Freedom to Contract at Divorce: A Mask for Contextual Coercion.” She also participated on a panel sponsored by the Colorado Women’s Bar Association on Divorce Mediation for Battered Women.

Dean Emeritus Edward Dauer participated in the Society of Professionals in Dispute Resolution (SPIDR) annual meeting, where he chaired or co-chaired three panels and made a presentation on “External Review of Health Care Benefits Disputes.”

Dauer was a speaker at several conferences and meetings. At the Colorado Bar Association annual meeting, his topic was “Techniques for Fashioning Conflict Management into the Deal.” At the Association of American Law Schools annual meeting, he spoke on “Ethical Implications of Alternative Modes of Legal Practice.” In addition, he addressed the American Tort Reform Foundation on “Judicial Nullification of Legislative Tort Reform,” gave an endowed lecture at Capitol University, was a visiting faculty member at the Straus Institute for Dispute Resolution at Pepperdine University, and spoke at the Nebraska State Bar and University of Nebraska CLE seminar on arbitration.

Dauer served as a panelist at the annual meeting of the American Psychology–Law Society, speaking on therapeutic jurisprudence. Other panel presentations included a presentation at the ABA annual convention on “The Joint Commission Report and Health Care and ADR,” and a presentation at the ABA-CBA Section on Dispute Resolution on “How to Succeed with Mediation.” He also served as program chair and speaker at the American Tort Reform Foundation legislative briefing on ADR.

Prof. Paul Dempsey delivered a paper on “Airline Competition and Antitrust Law” before the Canadian Transport Lawyers Association in Montreal last December. In March 1999, he delivered a paper on “Airport Development and Environmental Issues” before the Health Council of the Netherlands. In May, he delivered a paper on “Airport Privatization” at an international aviation conference at McGill University in Montreal, Canada.

Prof. Nancy Ehrenreich presented a paper at Columbia Law School’s annual symposium on feminist legal theory in November. She presented a talk at the University of Colorado Law School in October on domestic violence.

Ehrenreich was the faculty organizer of the Legal Theory Symposium held at DU in October, which focused this year on the work of Prof. Jurgen Habermas. As part of the symposium, Habermas spoke at the College of Law. In addition, DU co-sponsored a panel of law professors commenting on Habermas’ work at the annual conference of the Society of Phenomenology and Existential Philosophy. The papers from the panel, including one by Habermas, will be published in DU Law Review.

In March, Ehrenreich was a guest speaker at the Battered Women’s Clemency Reform Project held at the Boulder Inns of Court.

Martha Ertman presented a talk to the Colorado branch of the ACLU for their annual meeting, in conjunction with the play Gross Indecency: The Three Trials of Oscar Wilde. The presentation was titled “Oscar Wilde: Paradoxical Poster Child for both Gay Identity and Queer Post-Identity.” She also made a presentation on UCC warranties to the legal case study group of the National Association of Purchasing Management.

In January, Dean Nell Newton made two presentations at the annual meeting of the American Association of Law Schools: One was on the appropriation of native cultures and designs for the AALS property section; the second was on indigenous people’s cultural claims for the Native American Rights and Law and Anthropology sections. In March, Newton also addressed a joint meeting of the Minori-Yasui and Phone-Brackett Inns of Court in Denver on art stolen during the holocaust and the Native...
American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act.

In September, Prof. Steve Pepper presented a paper at the South Texas College of Law's Ethics Symposium. The topic of the symposium was The Lawyer's Duty to Promote the Common Good. His paper was titled “Lawyers’ Ethics in the Gap Between Law and Justice.”


Prof. Paula Rhodes gave a speech at NGO Conference on Space, Nuclear Weapons & International Law and moderated a panel on AIDS and Human Rights at the annual meeting of the American Society of International Law in the spring of 1999.

Prof. John Soma chaired a panel discussion for the Colorado Bar Association, Technology and Law Forum Committee, titled Ethics in Information Technology Practice.

In November 1998, Prof. Jacqueline St. Joan and two other recipients of fellowships in literature for poetry from the Colorado Council on the Arts participated in the Corazon de Trinidad fall reading series sponsored by the Trinidad Area Arts Council Corazon de Trinidad Reading Series Fall 1998. They also read poetry to students at the University of Southern Colorado in Pueblo.

Vice Provost Ved Nanda was keynote speaker at the following speaking engagements: European Conference of Jurists, Kiev, Ukraine, speaking on “Independence of the Judiciary” and “Recent International Human Rights Developments”; United Nations Conference keynote speech “Celebrating Fifty Years of Human Rights”; Touro Law Center and the Suffolk County Human Rights Law Commission Lecture on “The Pinochet Decision: Implications for Human Rights.” At the University of Delhi, the Tagore Lecture on “Global Warming and the Development of International Human Rights”; and in Bombay at the All-India Students’ Association Annual Conference, a lecture on “U.S.-India Relations.” For the World Bank in February, he spoke on “Economic Development, Human Rights and the World Bank.” The Georgetown University South Asian Law Students Association honored Nanda at their first annual conference. At the United Nations Association Biennial Convention, he gave the address on “The Media and United States Foreign Policy.”

Publications


Prof. Paul Dempsey's book on airport planning and development was completed in December and will be published by McGraw Hill this summer. He continues to write editorials for the Denver Business Journal and serves on its editorial board. He also serves on the editorial board of Lloyd's Aviation Law (London).


Dean Nell Newton wrote "Tribal Court Jurisdiction over Injuries Caused by Uranium Mining," in 5 Preview of United States Supreme Court Cases 267 (1999).

The Journal of Energy and Natural Resources Law, the academic journal of the Section of Energy and Natural Resources Law of the International Bar Association, will publish two new articles co-authored by Prof. James Otto. The first article (to be published in the first quarter 1999 edition) summarizes the environmental laws of Asia. The second, co-authored with Prof. Rock Pring and Koh Naito of the World Bank, traces the application of international law to mineral sector activities.


Prof. Arthur Best published Evidence: Examples and Explanations, Third Edition, a text used nationally by about 20 percent of all American law students.

In the last six months, Prof. Jan Laitos has published a major treatise,

Prof. John Reese is presently working on “Report on Learning Styles Information to Improve Student Performance.”

Vice Provost Ved Nanda published the following:
- Nuclear Weapons and the World Court
- The Law of Transactional Business Transactions
- Litigation of International Disputes in U.S. Courts
- Law review articles in the Denver Journal of International Law & Policy, Willamette Journal of International Law, and two chapters in international law books.

Potpourri

Dean Emeritus Edward Dauer organized a national conference on Claims Management, Public Health and Hepatitis C Lookback, for a consortium of American Red Cross, America’s Blood Centers, and American Association of Blood Banks, August 1998. He serves as counsel to the American Association of Blood Banks regarding applications of ADR and legal risk management to the FDA-mandated Hepatitis C Lookback Initiative.

Prof. Nancy Ehrenreich attended the annual teaching conference conducted by the Society of American Law Teachers in November 1998.

Prof. Jay Brown spent the summer in Armenia assisting the government in drafting a law regulating the capital markets and a law to create an independent securities commission.

In January 1999, Prof. Lucy Marsh took two busloads of first-year students to hear oral arguments at the Colorado Supreme Court. After the morning arguments, all seven justices spoke with the DU students for about half an hour. At the end of the afternoon arguments, the students talked with the attorneys who had argued each side, plus two of the attorneys who had tried the case at the trial level. Four days later, four of the justices—Justices Mike Bender, Greg Hobbs, Alex Martinez and Nancy Rice—came out to the law school and had lunch with 150 first-year students in the gym and told them about various aspects of the judicial system.

Serving as president of the University’s Faculty Senate, Prof. Arthur Best spoke at the annual fall convocation. He endorsed Chancellor Ritchie’s call for more integration of technology into the university’s undergraduate and graduate teaching. He reminded the faculty and administration that technologically advanced methods are not necessarily ideal for all teaching and learning, noting that Socrates had excellent teaching evaluations in a rather low-tech setting. Best testified before the Judiciary Committee of the Colorado House of Representatives, supporting a bill that would repeal Colorado’s version of the Deadman’s Statute. He suggested that the abuses the statute may prevent are likely outweighed by the legitimate claims it precludes, and that conventional methods of impeaching witnesses are adequate even when a claimant testifies against an estate.

Visiting Professors

Stephen Cribari, criminal law practitioner-in-residence and visiting professor, recently completed Managing Communities, Families and the Justice System, a unified family court reform initiative of the ABA’s Standing Committee on Substance Abuse. The project was funded by a grant from the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation. Cribari is also a consultant in trial preparation with the FBI’s Computer Analysis Response Team examiner qualification training program. A member of the American Academy of Forensic Sciences, he spoke at the College of American Pathologists October meeting in Washington, D.C. In the spring, he lectured at the FBI Academy in Quantico, Virginia, and at the International Symposium on Setting Quality Standards for the Forensic Scientific Community in San Antonio.

Cribari’s poetry appears in the current issue of The Comstock Review. His writing “for and about the spirit of climbing” appears in the current issue of The Climbing Art.
In Memoriam—
James C. Owen, Jr.

Asking All the Right Questions
Reprinted from the Business Section of the Denver Post, Sunday, January 10, 1999
By Don Knox (Reprinted with permission of Don Knox)

The best and most-often told Jim Owen, LLB '56, story has the courtly lawyer sitting cradleside at the birth of teamaker Celestial Seasonings. He is drawing up incorporation papers for the firm's hippie founders and inquiring how the company's future earnings, if any, are to be split.

"All our profits are going to God," replied one of the youthful entrepreneurs. "Right," Owen said, not blinking. "But let's say God wants to cash out. What Social Security number will he be using?"

Distinguished, unflappable and delightfully droll, Jim Owen deftly cut through many such business thicketts. He was a classy, pragmatic and quietly engaging thinker on behalf of big businesses and small, for well-known and lesser-known people, through Denver good times and Denver bad times. And to hear many business men tell it, he was the best business lawyer they knew. His sudden death last week at the age of 72, from an apparent heart attack, inspired an outpouring of tributes—as no doubt will his memorial Monday.

Belief in the Entrepreneur
Jim Owen worked to the end. It undoubtedly benefitted the youngest lawyers at Holme Roberts & Owen, the big Denver law firm.

At Owen's side, they learned "lawyering had to be done in a business context," says Dean Salter, chair of the firm's executive committee.

"Lawyering is not an end in itself in commercial transactions. You have to work with clients to get to the business solution."

"For the first four years of Wynkoop Brewing, we had lunch, but he never sent me a bill," says John Hickenlooper, the once-unemployed biologist who kicked off the brewpub craze in the late 1980s.

Hickenlooper borrowed sheaves of Owen-scripted documents from a friend and, with Owen's consent, remade them for Wynkoop's purposes. He remembers compensating the lawyer with $300 and an "invitation" to invest $10,000 in the brewery-restaurant, (Owen invested.)

Hickenlooper says, "He had a deep belief in the entrepreneur and that the small businessman had to flourish."

It was a remarkable view because big law firms tended to work exclusively with big companies. "Jim Owen loved small business and did whatever he could to inspire, cajole and commiserate," says Charles Duke, a Denver maker of printer cartridges.

Not that Owen wasn't also present at "big" events. He represented Gates Rubber Co. in its $1 billion-plus sale. Hamilton Bros. Oil was a client. And as the long-time law firm for United Bank, Holme Roberts & Owen guided the bank in United's merger with Norwest Corp.

Through it all, Owen, a gifted motivator, gave generously of his advice, which was applied liberally and evenly. As well-known Denver businessman and investor Fred Hamilton says, "He was there not to obstruct, but to help."

'Real Gentleman'
How did Owen come to sharpen his business acumen? The general consensus: It was many years of doing work for United Bank (a role in which he succeeded his father, J. Churchill "Church" Owen, a "name" partner).

"I'll tell you one thing about Jim and his father: They were real gentlemen," says ex-United Bank CEO and Chairman Roger Knight.

Somehow, Jim Owen managed to find and nurture the Wynkoops and the Celestials, even though, "obviously by his remembrance, we weren't that rock solid," says Mo Siegel, the teamaker's founder and chairman, "but he was a rock."

Siegel has heard the fabled incorporation anecdote. He doesn't remember saying it, but thinks it's funny and might be true.

"Let's just say I have a few more questions today. Like what's God's wire-transfer address? Or what's the actual address? I think there'd be a lot of mail going that direction."

Those are questions Jim Owen might have posed. Maybe today, he has the answers.
Dean Newton Announces New Administrative Hires

On March 1, Steve Favreau started his new position as the assistant dean of administration for the University of Denver College of Law. Favreau comes to DU as a native of Connecticut, where he obtained a BA from Central Connecticut State University and an MS in Labor Relations from the University of New Haven. Prior to assuming his new position at DU College of Law, Favreau was employed by Yale University for 15-plus years, working within Auxiliary and Human Resource Services.

With an emphasis on providing service to faculty, staff and students in a diverse urban environment, Favreau’s background includes many aspects of facility and program management. He also coordinated the publication of Yale’s Human Resource Services newsletter and has managed development of several human resource Web sites in conjunction with that role. During his time at Yale, Favreau also served on several university-wide committees, including Yale’s Security Committee and Yale’s Committee on Housing for the ’90s.

Favreau views his position at the College of Law as “an excellent opportunity to improve upon the delivery of services to students, faculty and staff.” By using existing talent and drawing upon new initiatives, he believes that a “revitalized” team approach to administrative services will ultimately benefit all members of the College of Law community.

Cynthia L. Rold is our new associate dean for student affairs. The offices of career services, financial aid, registrar, and admissions fall under her umbrella. Dean Nell Newton sought someone for that position who had a broad background in law school administration and could look at the student affairs area as a whole and provide a vision for the role of student services at the University of Denver College of Law. Rold’s long history of law school administration has given her that ability. She has her law degree from Northwestern University School of Law and has served as the director of career services for Northwestern, the dean of students at the University of Illinois College of Law, and the dean of admissions and financial aid at Duke University School of Law. During that time, she served a term as the president of the National Association for Law Placement. Rold chose to work at DU Law School, she says, because of its excellent reputation in Colorado. “As a Denver native, the University has always had a positive

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Alumni Profile

By Kyra Epstein

Like many lawyers, Jonathan Greenhill, JD '80, knows the importance of logical thinking and the art of compromise. But he also has a unique understanding of the importance of principle, the role of family, international and investigative experience—and acting.

A third-generation lawyer at Greenhill Partners, P.C., in New York City, Greenhill grew up with logic, debate and a certain understanding and respect for the legal system. He learned from his lawyer-father that if you did not have a logical argument or an acceptable compromise, there were consequences. Greenhill said, “I can remember using monopoly money to bail out my twin brother Zach and me on more than one occasion.”

From his actress mother, Elaine Greenhill, he learned acting—a skill he uses each time he addresses a jury. “My mother always told me, ‘know your audience,’” he said. In the late 1940s and early 1950s, his mother became involved in “this new thing called television” as a production assistant at CBS.

Greenhill said that he had a “good time as a kid,” growing up in Manhattan and Rye, New York. He learned the importance of obeying laws, maintaining principles and going the extra mile for others.

“I’ve always been interested in public service,” said Greenhill. When he was in college at Johns Hopkins, he worked summers for the public defender’s office in Baltimore while also completing a lengthy internship with the Baltimore City Police. While he enjoyed representing indigent defendants, he eventually decided that he preferred the prosecution side of the aisle.

He continued his focus on public service after graduating from the College of Law when he joined the Foreign Service. He spent 10 years assigned to Mexico, Nicaragua, France and elsewhere in Latin America and Europe.

In Nicaragua, amidst the violence and uncertainty of the Sandinista/Contra conflict, Greenhill met his

New Hires Continued from page 13

presence in my life. Even in high school, I used the Penrose Library for research. I look forward to working with the outstanding students, alumni, staff and faculty of the College of Law.”

Linda (Lou) Bishop, JD '84, joined the financial aid department staff in late January as its new student financial planning program coordinator and counselor. Bishop comes to the SFPP with energy, enthusiasm and excitement about the program and its potential, and about the University of Denver itself. She has graduate and undergraduate degrees from the University of Southern California. She also has a range of experience in various areas of legal practice, business and financial matters, counseling and education.

On behalf of the SFPP, Bishop extends an open invitation to each DU law alum to engage in a potentially invaluable exchange of information and assistance regarding educational debt repayment and other related concerns. Your involvement in upcoming SFPP focus groups, new student orientation, and other SFPP projects and programs can add an extra special dimension to the program for our students and for you as well. Bishop can be reached at 303-871-6200, or e-mail her at lbishop.mail.law.du.edu.

Susan Tobin is our new registrar. Before coming to the College of Law, Tobin worked for the Women’s College of the University of Denver as manager of enrollment services.

She is a 1997 summa cum laude graduate of the Women’s College with a BA in communication and minors in women’s studies and business. Tobin does community service work promoting educational scholarships for women in the metro area.

Susan Tobin (left) and Linda Bishop
wife Elena. She was the NBC news bureau chief in Managua—an assistant producer and the first journalist to arrange an interview with the Contras in the mountains of Nicaragua/Honduras.

They met during an embassy reception. "If you can't meet your wife in the middle of a war zone, where's the romance?" Greenhill asked. They've been married 11 years now and have two children: Kaitlin Jo, 7, and Alexander, 5. Both children speak English and Spanish. Greenhill said he doesn't know which one of his children will become the fourth generation of Greenhill lawyers.

When asked how he became the lawyer he is today, Greenhill said, "genetics." But he also credits his practical legal education at the College of Law with smoothing the path. "Out of all my experiences at the College of Law, my clinical experience was without question the most important and significant," he said. As the only felony law clerk at the San Francisco District Attorney's Career Criminals Prosecutions Unit, he learned what it was really like to be a trial lawyer.

The first day on the job, he started preparing a response to a motion to dismiss in a four-co-defendant crime spree case, due the next week. He participated in and prepared 15 cases that summer, including multiple robberies, shootings, narcotics, rape and other crimes under the California career criminal statute. All were convictions.

After one guilty verdict, Greenhill remembers the felon walking past the counsel table as he was being led back to lock-up. "He said, 'good job, counselors,' and we told him we were going to get him for arson next," he recalls. "I don't think I'm a zealot—I felt great that I had participated in protecting society from a career criminal."

In his practice, Greenhill is proudest of his ability to achieve his clients' objectives. His firm, which has been in the family since 1916, emphasizes insurance and business fraud defense, commercial and real estate transactions, and civil litigation, both domestically and abroad. His twin brother Zach and his father Ira also practice at the firm. Greenhill says they all get along—with only a few heated arguments. "I have two partners I can trust at all times, whose advice I can also value," he said. "My father is the best attorney I know."

In the future, Greenhill wants to expand the firm to include more transactional work in new areas. This past year, he has been involved in the creation of a foreign Internet company (IP), a reverse merger, and the acquisition of a multinational transportation company. He said he enjoys learning new areas of the law.

In the realm of new areas, Greenhill also suggests that the College of Law would be the perfect place to establish a center for Internet law and policy. "The College of Law could easily create an interdisciplinary program in 'e-Law,' and Denver is already a high-tech center," he said.

He also looks forward to continuing his practice, which he loves, as well as his hobbies. They include daily workouts and a lingering passion from his College of Law days: the Broncos.

As far as his future plans go, Greenhill said he would like to further integrate his passion for travel and public service into his career.

"Sometime in the future I have thought about going back into government in a foreign policy/national security role. I find these areas extremely interesting and I enjoyed serving my country," he said.

Greenhill encourages his fellow alumni to visit him in New York.
Rocky Mountain Land Use Institute

On November 19, 1998, Dr. Roderick Frazier Nash presented an entertaining and informative slide show to over 100 people as the first John Wesley Powell Distinguished Lecturer, as part of a new, annual lecture series offered by The Rocky Mountain Land Use Institute (RMLUI). He was introduced by Thomas L. Strickland, regional advisory board member of Brownstein Hyatt Farber & Strickland.

Established to honor John Wesley Powell, who—through his explorations and writings—initiated public discussion and debate on important land use and development issues in the West, this lecture series will provide a forum in the West for continuing this dialogue.

Nash is professor emeritus of history and environmental studies at the University of California Santa Barbara and a national leader in the field of environmental history and management and environmental education. Among his 10 books and over 150 essays, Nash is best known for the landmark Wilderness and the American Mind. In 1967, the publishing industry commended the book as one of the 50 best books published that year. Fourteen years later, a national board of newspaper editors included it on the Los Angeles Times list of the 100 most significant books published in the U.S. since World War II.

This year, 690 attorneys, planners, real estate professionals, academics, elected officials and students attended the Eighth Annual Conference of The Rocky Mountain Land Use Institute.

RMLUI at the College of Law has achieved national distinction as a forum for the nonpartisan and interdisciplinary examination and discussion of critical land use issues in the Rocky Mountain West. In addition to its annual land use conferences (it holds a separate conference in the fall on environmental and growth management issues), the institute is widely recognized for the quality of its research projects, workshops and nationally marketed publications.

RMLUI's most recent conference featured so-called “Growing Smarter” legislation and effective growth management with two panels of outstanding and experienced land use professionals from throughout the country.

Holly Hartman, a student at the law school, was the recipient of the RMLUI's annual award presented to the law student(s) who achieved the highest grade in land use planning law courses during the academic year. The award is generously sponsored by the Denver law firm of Isaacson, Rosenbaum, Woods & Levy and West Publishing Group.

A publications list, as well as other information about RMLUI, may be obtained by calling 303-871-6319.

A Visit by Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas

Justice Thomas speaks to law students.

Law Alumni Council Meeting

A. Lenore Martinez (left), chair of the 1998 DU Law Stars Dinner, presents a check for $48,600 to the Law Alumni Council at their January meeting. This represents the net proceeds from the dinner, held in September.

Jane Goodall Visits

Jane Goodall spoke at the College of Law April 23, describing her pioneering work with chimpanzees and new visions for environmental protection to a riveted audience. After her speech, she signed books for students, faculty and members of the community.

Masters Week

The University of Denver invited the “master teachers” to return to share their knowledge with our students. Masters for 1999 were (back row l-r) Dr. Susan E. Waltz, MA ‘75, PhD ‘80; Sheldon Friedman, BSBA ‘57, JD ‘60; Herbert Reznikoff, BSBA ’67. Front row l-r: Dr. Sumiko Hennessy, PhD ‘78; Don Cohen, BA ‘76; Deborah Blair, BA ’73.
Winning Moot Court Teams

National Appellate Advocacy Competition Team (l-r) Jason Showen, Jean Price, Dan Edwards, Serena Pollack, Alexandra Albright


Ivory Street

Dean Newton recognizes Willis Carpenter and Holly Hoxeng at the Alumni Council’s Ivory Street luncheon. (l-r) Dean Newton, Willis Carpenter, Christie Truitt and Holly Hoxeng

Sutton Colloquium

Rock Pring, Jim Otto, Greg Block, Nichole Baker, Ved Nanda, Nicholas Robinson, Ian Bird, JD ’76, MA ’76

Stephen McCaffrey, Ved Nanda, Christine Sohar and William Beamey
An Evening Honoring Former Chief Justice Anthony Vollack, JD '56,
was held at Phipps Mansion on November 6, 1998.

Hon. and Mrs. Roger Cisneros, BSBA '50, JD '70, and Prof. Frank Jannson celebrate the accomplishments of friend Anthony Vollack.

Former Chief Justice William and Dorie Erickson examine the photo collection celebrating the highlights of Chief Justice Vollack's life.

Dean Newton presents Chief Justice Vollack a University of Denver lamp in recognition of his outstanding career.

Former Chief Justice William Erickson heralded the accomplishments of Chief Justice Anthony Vollack and entertained the audience with some witty stories of their time together on the U.S. Supreme Court.

Chief Justice Vollack told the audience how grateful he has been for the experiences he has had in his legal career.
Minnesota Reception
February 11, 1999
Becky Comstock, JD '77, hosts Minnesota reception at the offices of Dorsey & Whitney

Lenore Martinez, JD '84—Senior VP and regional manager of Corporate Trust & Escrow Services at Norwest Bank Colorado—greets Mark Williamson, JD '94, and William Harder, JD '59.

(L-r) Becky Comstock, JD '77; Michael Murphy, JD '83; and Johanna Kelly, assistant dean for development, discuss legal trends in Minnesota.

Classes of '68-'69 Celebrate 30th Reunion
Pat Kenney, JD '68, and professional photographer contributed the photos for the evening

Pete Willis, JD '68, reunion chairman, and his wife Rosemary are proud that their son Mark is the current president of the Student Bar Association at the College of Law.

Hon. Lewis Babcock, BA '65, JD '68, and Dean Emeritus Robert Yegge share a good laugh.

(L-r) William Houston, JD '68, from Houston, TX; Dean Newton; Janet Houston; and Gary Polidori, JD '67.

Fred, JD '68, and Della Otto drove in from Vail and enjoyed seeing old friends Paul, JD '68, and Carole Jacobs.

Clifford Beem, BA '65, JD '68, a Warren Beatty look-alike, entertained his classmates as the master of ceremonies.
Classes of '88–'89 Celebrate 10 Years of Practicing Law

(L-r) Craig Nuss, JD '88; Erica Richardson Kemmerley, JD '88; and Randy Case, JD '88

Professor Emeritus Bill Beaney is always a favorite with alumni.

Leslie Eaton (left), JD '88, and Mary Laitos, JD '88, share stories about their careers.

Andrew Fidcock, JD '89, served on the reunion planning committee.

Lots of catching up was going on.

Dean Newton enjoys meeting alumni.
1927

Harry Cooper made his annual visit to Colorado to attend the January Roundup Riders of the Rockies annual day at the National Western Stock Show in Denver, followed by their winter dance. Cooper spent a day at the law school meeting with the dean and hosting a student lunch. A few days later, he landed in a Colorado hospital, where he unexpectedly spent about a month before returning to Atlanta. We send him our best wishes as he continues to recover.

1941

Hon. Howard Jenkins, AB ’36, JD ’41, HD ’73, was lauded by John C. Truesdale, the new chair of the National Labor Relations Board during the speech Truesdale made to celebrate the Agency’s National African-American History Month ceremony. Truesdale said that Jenkins took the lead in the landmark 1964 NLRB case Hughes Tool, which established the principle that discrimination by a union based on race is unlawful under the National Labor Relations Act. In that decision, the board stripped a union of its official certification as the bargaining agent for employees at the Houston, TX, company because the union engaged in racially discriminatory practices.

Hon. Robert H. McWilliams Jr., AB ’38, JD ’41, HD ’71, has served as a Colorado judge for 50 years, making him the longest-serving judge in Colorado history. He currently is a senior judge on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 10th Circuit. His family and special friends celebrated the event at a dinner at the University Club in Denver. Gene Amole, popular columnist in the Denver Rocky Mountain News, wrote a moving tribute to Bob with the headline declaring, “Dean of Judges Does Colorado Proud for 50 Years.” In 1949, McWilliams was appointed justice of the peace and municipal judge. Gov. Dan Thornton appointed him to the state District Court in 1952. He was elected to the Colorado Supreme Court in 1960, and President Nixon appointed him to the 10th Circuit Court in 1970. Congratulations, Bob.

1942

Jane Simpson Gearhart writes that she moved to Laguna Niguel, CA, to be near her children and grandchildren and to experience more sunny days each year!

1949

Frank Shafroth and Fletcher Thomas helped organize their 50th class reunion. Shafroth continues to do some trust and estate work. He enjoys going to his Denver office each day, which he shares with several friends. Fletcher Thomas does real estate, business and probate work. He is quite proud of his nephew, Charles Blickensderfer, JD ’88, who is majority leader of the Colorado Senate.

1952

Ronald I. Zall, BSL ’50, JD ’52, is office manager and corporate secretary for Berenbaum, Weinshenk & Eason in Denver. Zall, a former member of the Colorado Supreme Court Unauthorized Practice of Law Committee, continues to lecture for several legal associations and educational organizations.

1953

Joseph Montano recently retired from the Denver office of Faegre & Benson. Montano was a noted trial attorney and one of Colorado’s foremost experts on public acquisition of private land and property. He tried more than 300 cases during a legal career that spanned five decades and included countless groundbreaking judicial decisions in his specialty, condemnation law. Montano became the first Hispanic partner of a 17th Street law firm while practicing at Gorsuch Kirgis in the mid-1970s. Before that he spent 18 years as counsel for the Colorado Department of Highways. One of his toughest legal battles came against Vail Associates when the Department of Highways needed land to expand I-70 through Vail. More recently, Montano won the largest land settlement in Colorado history for the Fulenwider and VanSchaack families, for their property was acquired for the construction of Denver International Airport. The settlement, including land value and internal improvements, was nearly $70 million, according to an article in the Denver Business Journal.

1958

Donald Sturm attended a Dean’s Round Table luncheon with the dean and 10 students. He shared his career story with the group and fielded questions from the students. Sturm is a trustee of the University of Denver.

1960

Sheldon E. Friedman, BSBA ’57, JD ’60, was elected president of The Legal Center. He participated in the University of Denver’s Master’s Week program in April, in which distinguished alumni are invited back to the University to share their professional knowledge and experience with the University community. Friedman spoke to Prof. Alan Chen’s Federal Jurisdiction class. He is a partner with Isaacson Rosenbaum Woods & Levy and specializes in commercial litigation and employment law.

1964

James D. Cooper-Hill sent a newsworthy letter to Dean Emeritus Bob Yege and we wanted to share parts of it with our alumni. Cooper-Hill spent 12 years near San Francisco practicing law, holding public office and teaching as a law school adjunct. Next he moved to the University of Dayton College of Law, where he taught as a professor for four years. In 1980, he moved to Texas just outside of Corpus Christi, where he practices law—primarily real estate and construction. He especially enjoys putting transactions together “where everyone goes home happy versus his days of litigation where nobody goes home
happy." In 1992, he litigated an interesting case involving a client in Kuwait who was abducted by Iraqi military officers and transported to Baghdad. During this litigation process, he appeared before the Senate Judiciary Committee's subcommittee on international law and was primarily responsible for the passing of new legislation.

1966
David L. Erickson practices law, is on the board of governors of the Colorado Bar Association, serves on the College of Law Alumni Council, and is on the acquisitions committee of the Denver Public Library, and is serving a second term as president of Colorado Authors' League. A busy man! Erickson and his wife Jeanne enjoy traveling and vacationed in Peru last summer.

1967
Susan Graham Barnes was the keynote speaker at the Women & Law Conference at the College of Law in November. She spoke on Sexual Harassment and the Military Legal System.

Alan Karsh is chair for the 1999 DU Law Stars dinner. He practices law in Denver with Karsh Fulton Gabler & Joseph.

Richard Korpman is chair and CEO of Florida Progress Corporation, a Fortune 500 company. He was recently named to the Council of 100 for the state of Florida.

Les Nunn is a faculty member at the University of Southern Indiana School of Business in Evansville, IN. Before joining the USI faculty, he was in private practice and served as a deputy prosecuting attorney and a municipal judge.

Gary Polumbus is managing partner of the Denver office of Dorsey & Whitney. He has specialized in intellectual property for more than 30 years.

1968
Clifford Beem was master of ceremonies for his 30th reunion. He practices law in Denver at his own firm, Beem & Mann.

William Houston and his wife came to his 30th reunion from Houston, TX. He is General Counsel for Marathon Oil Company.

Patrick Kenney was the photographer for his 30th class reunion. Thanks, Patrick!

Dr. Mark Lee Levine, professor and director of the Burns School of Real Estate and Construction Management and chair of the Department of Legal Studies at the Daniels College of Business, was recently reappointed to the National Housing Endowment Scholarship Fund Committee.

Gary Lozow, director and member of the executive committee at Isaacson, Rosenbaum, Woods & Levy, has extensive jury trial experience and has been consistently named one of the top criminal defense attorneys in the U.S. He also played a key role in the passage of Colorado's ethnic intimidation laws.

1969
Thomas F. Conlon, BA '66, JD '69, is head of the legal department of ABN Amro Bank in London.

1970
Robert T. Booms, formerly with the Attorney General's Office in Santa Fe, NM, is now working for Butt Thornton & Baxh in Albuquerque.

Arthur Bosworth attended a Dean's Round Table luncheon this spring and shared his career story with 12 students and the dean. Bosworth is a shareholder with Treece Alfrey Musat & Bosworth in Denver and primarily does litigation, arbitration, and state and federal appeals work.

S. Chandler Visher lives in San Francisco and writes that he and his wife Deborah have twin boys two-and-one-half years old.

1971
Hon. Sid Brooks was appointed a member of the International Judicial Relations Committee of the Judicial Conference by Chief Justice William Rehnquist. He was elected a member of the American Law Institute. Brooks is a U.S. District Court Bankruptcy judge in the district of Colorado.

James J. Moylan, BSBA '69, JD '71, was elected national vice president of Theta Chi fraternity at its 142nd anniversary convention. Moylan practices with Arnstein & Lehr in Chicago.

1972
Michael W. Josserand, JD '72, LLM '83, is the deputy regional attorney in the National Labor Relations Board's regional office in Denver. He started with the board in 1972 as an attorney in the division of advice.

1973
James E. Nelson, MS '68, JD '73, vice president and general counsel of Gates Rubber Company, attended a Dean's Round Table luncheon with the dean and 10 students. He shared his career story, pursuing international law, and fielded questions from students hoping to develop an international legal career.

Larry Trattler

Larry Trattler was elected secretary for the Trial Lawyers for Public Justice (TLPJ), a national public interest law firm based in Washington, D.C. TLPJ handles litigation throughout the United States and specializes in socially significant, precedent-setting issues. He is a
named partner with Malman, Trottler & Dehncke, a Denver-based law firm specializing in personal injury, safety issues and wrongful death. Trottler is past president of the Colorado Trial Lawyers Association.

1974

Phyllis Cox is working in Monrovia, Liberia, for the Carter Center. Prior to that she spent two and one half years working in Cambodia.

1975

Michael S. Burg is the president at Burg Simpson Eldredge Hersh and Holliston in Denver.

W. Michael Clowdus joined Ballard Spahr Andrews & Ingersoll Denver office as a partner emphasizing real estate development, particularly Rocky Mountain resort areas.

A. Craig Fleishman practices law at Gelt Fleishman and Sterling in Denver with an emphasis on divorce, personal injury, construction and professional liability. He also writes legal columns for several journals and magazines.

Malcolm M. Murray is a partner in Gorsuch Kirgis' public law department in Denver, where his practice emphasizes land use, eminent domain, property tax and environmental law.

Kenneth B. Seigel has been working at Sherman & Howard in Denver for more than 23 years. His practice focuses on real estate litigation and professional liability.

1976

Ian B. Bird is international counsel at Coors Brewing Company in Denver. He serves as co-chair along with Gerry Brimmer, JD '83, of the 1999 DU Law Stars sponsor committee. Bird enjoyed a weekend in New York with the leaders of Coors Brewing Company as they celebrated the Coors stock being listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

June Gibbs Brown is the inspector general at the Department of Health and Human Services (HHS). She is the first person to serve as inspector general at four major federal agencies: Department of the Interior, NASA, Department of Defense, and HHS. She was appointed inspector general by three presidents (representing both political parties). Brown is responsible for audits, evaluations, both criminal and civil investigations of a department with more than 300 separate programs, and an annual budget of $376 billion. The budget includes the massive Medicare and Medicaid programs, which account for more than 75 percent of total HHS outlays.

David L. Dickinson was appointed district judge of the 6th Judicial District by former Gov. Roy Romer. Prior to his appointment, Dickinson was in private practice in Durango, CO, for 13 years. He is founder and chair of the Southwest Colorado Volunteer Legal Aid and chair of the Southwest Colorado Bar Association's Law in the Trenches program.

1977

Raymond W. Martin and several of his colleagues from the former Parcel Mauro firm joined the Denver office of Freeborn & Peters. He specializes in labor and employment law.

Ron Montoya was honored by the Denver Hispanic Chamber of Commerce for being the first Colorado chair of the U.S. Hispanic Chamber of Commerce. Montoya is president and founder of PlastiCom, a Denver telecommunications company that manufactures telecommunications equipment and manages materials and distribution. His company is noted as a leader in training entry-level workers technical skills, as well as providing his employees support in family, transportation and housing issues. Recently, Montoya shared his experiences with over 600 employers and social service groups attending the Denver Workforce Summit.

Virginia Sue Wallace, formerly Sue Wallace Branch, writes that she has held numerous jobs since graduation and now is a fiction writer living in Cape Canaveral, FL.

Charles W. Goodin is vice president and corporate attorney for Eastern American Energy in Charleston, WV. He writes that his wife is an athletic trainer, and all three of their children are in sports, from football to soccer to basketball.

1978

Candy Figa received the Denver Regional Council of Governments (DRCOG) Service Award in recognition of serving five years as a member of the agency's board of directors. Figa is a councilwoman for Greenwood Village and represents them on the DRCOG board. DRCOG is an association of 48 county and municipal governments from throughout the Denver metro area working together to address issues of regional concern. Figa practices law with Burns Figa & Will in Englewood, CO.

Liova D. Juarez was named general counsel at Western Area Power Administration in Golden, CO. She was hired as a staff attorney at Western in 1986 and was selected as deputy general counsel in 1992. In 1996, she was awarded the Department of Energy's Exceptional Service Award. A part of the U.S. Department of Energy, Western markets and transmits more than 10,000 megawatts of federal hydropower each year from more than 50 federal powerplants across the West.

Gale A. Norton, BA '75, JD '78, former Colorado attorney general, joined the Denver firm Brownstein Hyatt Farber & Strickland. Norton was the first woman attorney general in Colorado and served two consecutive four-year terms. While in office she helped negotiate the national tobacco settlement, which will funnel an estimated $2.68 billion to Colorado over the next 25 years. Her legal background has been in natural resources and environmental issues and she plans to work on a wide variety of business regulation issues.
Mary Ricketson has been president of the Colorado Women's Bar Association. She participated in the College of Law's Women & Law Conference in November and attended a Dean's Round Table luncheon, where she shared her career story with the dean and 10 students.

Connie Talmage writes that since she left the Colorado Judicial Department three years ago, she has been consulting nationally on court-related issues and arbitrating a lot of construction disputes. She worked for good friend Bob Russell, a new district court judge in Arapahoe County, helping him set up his courtroom and learning about the judicial system from another perspective.

Steven F. Wirth, J.D. '78, is president and CEO of WirthCo Engineering Inc., a diversified manufacturer of battery and fuse-block accessories and injection-molded products. Wirth lives in Bloomington, MN.

1980

Dennis L. Cook heads up Fowler White's patent practice in Florida. White has offices in St. Petersburg, Clearwater, Ft. Myers, Tallahassee and Tampa. Cook previously served as Intellectual Property and Licensing Counsel for the Electronic Systems Sector of Harris Corporation in Florida and worked for Harris Corporation European Counsel in Brussels.

Lisa L. Helling writes that she will complete an assignment as press and cultural attaché at the U.S. Embassy in Lithuania in summer 1999. Following that, she will take a new assignment in Washington, D.C.

Paul Hodapp is an associate with Freeborn & Peters in their Denver office, doing primarily employment law.

Mary Ellen Scanlan is the managing partner with Holland & Hart in their Denver office. She represents both borrowers and lenders in major financial deals, and buyers and sellers in major acquisitions.

Doris Truhlar recently served on the Judiciary Committee of Colorado Gov. Bill Owens' transition team. She is currently serving on the Board of the Colorado Women's Bar Association and the Arapahoe County Bar Association. Truhlar practices in Denver in the area of family law. Over the years, Truhlar has regularly hired student interns to work at her office. She has been a member of the DU Law Stars Committee for several years.

1981

Rocco A. Dodson, formerly a director with Fairfield & Woods, has opened his own office in Denver.

Laurie A. Hunter was elected a Fellow in the American College of Trust and Estate Counsel.

Connie B. Hyde has been a partner with Gorsuch and Kirgis in Denver for 13 years. Her practice consists of complex real estate transactions.

Bob Truhlar is president-elect of the Arapahoe County Bar Association. He serves on the executive board of the National Employment Lawyers Association. Truhlar concentrates in the area of employment law. He frequently mentors students at the College of Law.

1982

Glenn Beaton attended a Dean's Round Table luncheon this spring. He fielded questions from 12 students interested in intellectual property law. Beaton heads up the intellectual property department nationally for Gibson Dunn & Crutcher, where he practices in their Denver office.

Elizabeth Rada Carver writes that she left the Denver firm of Yu Stromberg Cleveland to join Columbia-HealthOne as general counsel. Carver has been a volunteer in the PALs (Partner at Law) mentoring program for several years.

George R. Cooper joined Centennial Precious Metals, a brokerage firm in Denver.

Katharine K. DuVivier is chair of the Colorado Bar Association Appellate Practice subcommittee. She continues to teach legal writing at the University of Colorado Law School.

1983

Albert J. Mrozik Jr. sits on the New Jersey Supreme Court Committee on Lesbian and Gay issues. He has worked with the corporation counsel's office in Newark since 1987 heading the commercial litigation sections.

Diane Barrett, MA '76, JD '83, was elected to the partnership of Holme Roberts & Owen in Denver. Her practice emphasizes public finance. Barrett serves on the College of Law Alumni Council and has been an active member of the DU Law Stars committee for a number of years.

Gerry Brimmer, a partner at Holland & Hart, is co-chair of the 1999 DU Law Stars Sponsor Committee. She serves on the College of Law's Alumni Council.

Patty Powell is a part-time career counselor at the College of Law and also has her own business, Advocate Alternatives, offering private career transition services to lawyers. She and her husband David are busy raising their two daughters, ages 6 and 19.

1984

Susan N. H. Dixon has legally changed her name from Susan to Susani in honor of her Cherokee Indian grandmother. She has been named chair-elect of the National Association for Law Placement's Foundation for Research & Education. Best news of all is that in February, Susani's daughter had twins.

Tim Foster was named by Colorado Gov. Bill Owens as head of both the Colorado Department of Higher Education and the Colorado Commission on Higher Education. Foster is a former state representative (1988–96) and was House majority leader.
for his last three years in office. In Grand Junction, CO, he was a law partner with Foster Larson Laiche and Griff.

Wadine Gehrke and colleague Peggy Walker were honored at the annual Denver Barristers Ball for their outstanding contributions to legal services for the poor. Gehrke participated in a panel on minority hiring for the Clinical Section of the American Association of Law Schools in New Orleans. She is a clinical professor here at the College of Law.

Laurence Tobey spent four years in Halifax, Nova Scotia, where he was the U.S. Consul. In October 1997, he was working the "Russian desk" at the State Department working on economic issues, including transportation, Arctic affairs and Holocaust-era assets claims as they pertain to Russia. By the time this magazine goes to print, we are not sure where Tobey will be located.

1985

Peter Evans was named director of the Colorado Water Conservation Board by Colorado Gov. Bill Owens. Evans is a third generation Coloradan from Pueblo, CO. When appointed, Gov. Owens stated, "The continued health of Colorado's economic future and our quality of life depends largely on how well we manage our water resources."

Diana Fields, Sandra Goldman and Judith Biggs, JD '88, spoke at the College of Law's Women & Law Conference. Fields, a partner at the Denver office of Kutak Rock was the moderator for the panel discussing, "Is this sexual harassment?" Goldman and Biggs, partners in the Denver office of Holland & Hart, addressed the topic: "Workplace Standards Now and in the Future."

Richard A. Westfall, formerly solicitor general for the State of Colorado, has joined Hale Hackstaff Tymkovich ErkenBrack & Shih as special counsel. His practice emphasizes state and local government issues including litigation and appeals.

1986

John Babb was elected to the partnership of Holme Roberts & Owen in Denver. He practices in the area of commercial law and securities with a focus on international law.

Vicki Shepard is regional inspector general for investigations for the Department of Health and Human Services in their Los Angeles Field Office. She is responsible for investigating health care fraud in Southern California, Nevada and Arizona and overseeing a staff of 30 investigators. As regional inspector general, Shepard is a criminal investigator with similar law enforcement authorities to the FBI, though she deals exclusively with health care issues. All her cases are presented to the U.S. Attorney's Office and she notes that she "got her money's worth in her education," as she uses it constantly.

1988

Ann Adams is living in Oak Park, IL, and is co-owner of a home health agency, Independence Plus, Inc.

Kathleen Furst Burtschi is working for the Department of Housing and Urban Development in Washington, D.C. She and her husband Mark are also very busy raising triplets, two girls and one boy, born in 1994!

Jonathan W. Cross is working for the Office of the Chief Counsel at the Federal Aviation Administration in Washington, D.C.

Duncan DeVille has joined the U.S. Attorney's Office in Los Angeles, where he works with the Organized Crime Strike Force. Duncan was formerly with the Denver District Attorney's Office and most recently spent a year in Moscow on a pro bono project with the American Bar Association.

Leslie Eaton headed up the successful 10th year law school reunion held in Mapelli's Pub. She is a partner in the Denver office of Ballard Spahr Andrews & Ingersoll. In addition to litigating, Eaton is on the firm's art committee and is helping them acquire the fine collection of art displayed in their office.

Celeste R. Gamache, BA '86, JD '88, joined the U.S. Air Force after graduation. She has been stationed in New York, South Korea, England and Washington, D.C., and is currently in southern California.

Elizabeth Demberg Leith was sworn in as a district court magistrate in Denver.

John G. Kallis, JD '88, MBA '89, works for Greenebaum Boone & Treitz and Frontier Insurance Company in Louisville, KY.

Gloria Adrian Rivera was named Denver district court judge by Colorado Gov. Bill Owens.

Sandra Roche is vice president and general counsel at Roche Contractors, Inc., in Las Vegas, NV.

Todd Ruback, BA '82, JD '88, practices law at his own firm, Ruback Legal Services, in Whitehouse Station, NJ.

Maggie Snow is chief deputy district attorney in Bucks County, PA. She and her husband are raising two children.

Robin Truitt is a solo practitioner primarily working in contract law and general litigation. She lives in Mill Valley, CA.

Kristine Vitelli, BA '85, JD '88, handles environmental-toxic tort litigation for the Hartford Insurance Company in both the U.S. and U.K. She lives in Glastonbury, CT.

Barbara Wall is a solo practitioner and also a staff attorney for Nevada Legal Services in Carson City, NV.

Linda R. Williams, a certified registered nurse anesthetist, was named president of the American Association of Nurse Anesthetists for the years 1998-99. She is also an attorney in private practice in Englewood, CO. The association represents 96 percent of nurse anesthetists.

Jerry Worsham II is a senior member at O'Conner, Cavanagh, head of Environmental Section in Phoenix, AZ. He attended two space-shuttle launchings as a VIP guest of United Space Alliance and NASA/USA, a former client.
1989

Pamela Clancy was named partner with Woodward Hernandez Roth & Day in Wichita, KA.

Deborah A. Giss was elected a partner to Katten Muchin & Zavis. The Chicago-based, full-service commercial law firm has more than 420 attorneys and offices in Los Angeles, Washington, D.C., and New York.

Sherri Heckel was elected to the partnership at Holme Roberts & Owen in Denver. Her practice emphasis is labor and employment law and business litigation.

Ann Holewinski has joined up with David Sage, JD '88, in the firm Sage & Vargo in Lakewood, CO. She primarily does subrogation and collection work.

Vivienne Kramer is the marketing director for the Denver office of Bido Seidman, an international accounting and consulting firm. She writes that she really enjoys the new challenges provided by her career change.

Chrys Meador is living in Dallas, TX, and is the in-house counsel for J.C. Penney's.

Sean O'Connor is working for the Department of Treasury—Advance Pricing Agreement Program in Washington, D.C.

Carol A. Payne has retired from the practice of law. She founded Parker Community Theater in 1997 and writes original musicals and poetry. She lives in Parker, CO.

Janet Strickland is living in sunny Daytona Beach, FL, and practicing at Landis Grahm French Husfeld Sherman and Ford.

Dale Tucker, BA '85, JD '89, joined Qwest Communications in the Denver headquarters as director of Joint Marketing in the Strategic Alliances business unit. Tucker moved to Qwest after three years with MCI telecommunications, where he managed interconnection negotiations with regional Bell companies pursuant to the Telecommunications Act. After graduating from DU College of Law, Tucker completed an MS in telecommunications from the University of Colorado.

Elizabeth Weishaupl is working in the public officials unit of the Attorney General's Office in Denver and is also teaching at the University of Colorado Law School and DU's College of Law.

Ann Welhaf, JD '89, LL.M '90, is chief counsel for the IRS in Phoenix, AZ.

1990

Cindy Birley, LL.M '90, is working with Kutak Rock in their Denver office.

Irene S. Morgan, MA '84, JD '90, is an adjunct professor of family law at American University's Washington College of Law.

Nora E. Roth has joined Norwest Bank Colorado as a personal trust officer.

1991

Ouida D. Davis has left the County Attorney's Office and is now the executive director of the Diocesan immigration law clinic in El Paso, TX.

Cheryl L. Netz is corporate counsel for SkyTel Communications, Inc., in Jackson, MS. SkyTel is a leading provider of wireless messaging services. Netz practices corporate and securities law. She serves as the chair of the Business Law Section of the Mississippi Bar. She writes that she misses Denver and her former classmates and urges them to stay in touch with her at cnetz@emtel.com.

Patricia Wheeler, BA '87, JD '91, joined the legal affairs department of Peoples Heritage Financial Group in Portland, ME, as a senior attorney. She supports mortgage and consumer credit operations. Wheeler lives in Yarmouth, ME.

1992

Tom Devine resigned from the Denver firm of Rotgerber Johnson & Lyons and accepted a position as Counsel-Real Estate with The MONY Group, formerly Mutual of New York. He works out of their Denver headquarters in MONY's real estate investment division. DeVine is a member of the College of Law's Alumni Council.

Daniel Frey was made partner with Kirkland & Ellis. Frey and his family live in Chicago.

Pamela Kraver is assistant legal editor for the Los Angeles Daily Journal, a daily newspaper geared toward lawyers, with a circulation of more than 20,000. She welcomes entertaining articles (800-1200 words) discussing funny anecdotes and stories on the practice of law. Prior to her current position, she had been a criminal defense attorney in Ft. Collins, CO.

1994

Cynthia Basset Abbass practices law with Ron Stowell, JD '94, in Highlands Ranch, CO.

Dowel King, MSLA '94, is working for a Department of Defense contracting company as a government property administrator in Salt Lake City, UT.

Alice Lim Rydberg is a transactional associate with Jacobs Chase Frick Kleinkopf in Denver.

1995

Suzan Trinh Almony is busy doing appellate work out of her home in Denver.

Matt J. Karzen is a deputy district attorney in the 18th judicial district in Colorado.

Michael P. Roch is co-author along with Frank Zaverl of the booklet Doing Business in the United States, published by HLB-USA. HLB International is a worldwide association of accounting firms whose members have more than 350 offices in 90 countries. Roch is an attorney with the Denver firm Dufford & Brown and is an adjunct professor at the College of Law.
1996
Rico Munn, who works in the Denver office of Baker Hostetler, sent us an e-mail reporting that the television program 20/20 ran a story about the Center for Justice and Accountability (CJA) and the help that agency gave to a Bosnian refugee. Munn is a founding board member of the CJA and was thrilled to see the publicity it received on the national TV show. The CJA brings civil actions against torturers who have relocated to the United States. Munn is secretary of the College of Law's Alumni Council.

Richard C. Jennings has joined the Denver office of Ballard Spahr Andrews & Ingersoll as an associate in their real estate department.

Thomas F. Muther, Jr., MA '96, JD '96, works for the Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) of the Miami, FL, District Counsel's Office. His work is with the District's Criminal Alien Program dedicated to obtaining removal orders against criminal aliens currently incarcerated within the Florida Department of Corrections system. Half of his time is spent in litigation, and the rest is spent providing legal advice to operational units within INS. In October 1998, he was selected as the Commissioner's Rookie Attorney of the Year honoring his skills in presentation in legal proceedings; his expertise in complex areas of immigration law and agency policy; and his effectiveness in dealing with courts, clients and public interest groups. Attorney General Janet Reno and INS Commissioner Doris Meissner were present at the awards ceremony.

Kimberly Orga Snyder, MSLA '96, works in the office of the staff judge advocate for the United States Army in Guam.

1997–98
Adam J. Agron and Joseph Zonies are both associates with the Denver firm, Brownstein Hyatt Farber & Strickland. Agron is working on business transactions, real estate, finance and general corporate practice, while Zonies is emphasizing complex commercial litigation, class action defense, employment and land-use litigation.

Robert V. Aghazarian is now associated with the law offices of French West Brown & Huntley in Breckenridge, CO.

Michael Dailey is project manager with Trust for Public Lands. Prof. Rock Pring brags that Dailey got this coveted job partly because he had an environmental/natural resources law internship with the Nature Conservancy.

Bill Delisio, MSLA '98, is criminal casework manager in the Gaston County, NC, District Attorney's Office.

Russell Kemp practices law with Ireland Stapleton Pryor & Pascoe in Denver.

Maureen Dove McInerney is clerking for Hon. Wiley Daniel in the Federal District Court in Denver.

Jason Miller is an associate with Jacobs Chase Frick Kleinkopf in Denver.

Jasmine Sohn, MSLA '97, continues to pursue her JD in Berkeley, CA. This summer she'll work at Fenwick and West, an intellectual property law firm in the Silicon Valley.

Hugh Smith is a legal editor with Shepard's. His photo appeared in a Shepard's ad in the April 1999 edition of the ABA Journal under the caption "The power of negative thinking." The ad explained that as part of Shepard's team of experts who read and analyze every U.S. court decision handed down, Smith knows that being first with negative treatment is an essential part of providing the most reliable citation service available.

Bill Sweet, MSLA '98, has joined the U.S. District Court in Chicago as a special projects coordinator.

In Memoriam
Clarence L. Bartholic, LLB '25, December 31, 1998, Denver, CO.
Carl Braubach, LLM '80, 1996, Korea
Rick Budd, LLM '80, March 7, 1999, Franktown, CO.
Ellen Joy Cates Danser, BA '73, JD '90, February 12, 1999, Sedalia, CO.
Dominic Anthony DeRose, JD '50 W', January 23, 1999, Denver, CO.
Harold P. "Jack" Eisenhuth, Jr., JD '66, January 9, 1999, Eldora, CO.
Robert M. Kelly, JD '59, October 31, 1998, Denver, CO.
Robert C. Krieg, JD '50, March 15, 1999, Denver, CO.
Shirley Ann Levy, JD '92, November 30, 1998, Denver, CO.
Jacob J. Lieberman, LLB '09, April 15, 1998
Francis J. McAleer, Jr., JD '86, March 22, 1999, Denver, CO.
James C. Owen, Jr., LLB '56, January 2, 1999, Denver, CO.
Rollie R. Rogers, Jr., LLB '51, BA '49, November 9, 1998, Colorado Springs, CO.
Hon. Bernard Sprague, LLB '58, BSL '57, March 9, 1999, Red Cloud, NE
Robert L. Tomasic, BSL '52, May 4, 1998
Gregory G. Urohahart, JD '81, BSBA '77, August 19, 1998, Albuquerque, NM.
Harry M. Wear, Jr., BSL '51, 1998, Tigard, OR.
Lawrence G. Zuiderven, LLB '50 W*, January 13, 1999, Denver, CO.

* Westminster Law School
Commencement

December Graduation

Commencement speaker
Hon. Wiley W. Daniel and
Dean Newton

Hon. Ed Schlatter, JD '70, and daughter Jennifer celebrate both her birthday and commencement.

May Graduation

Kristen Mericks, Tricia McCarthy,
Thomas Dougherty II and Jennifer Lee

Aaron Bradford
and wife Lisa
Bradford

Commencement
speaker Kenneth L.
Salazar, Colorado
Attorney General

Irene Kumagami

Prof. Paula Rhodes with the graduates who received their masters of law in American and comparative law

Chancellor Daniel Ritchie with University Trustees Joy Burns and Phil Hogue

Graduate Kristy Lovato with Esteban Martinez and her family

College of LAW
Save the Date

Wednesday, September 22, 1999
Westin Hotel Tabor Center Denver
6 pm Cocktails • 7 pm Dinner

The Law Alumni Council,
in cooperation with
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the 1999 DU Law Stars.

DU Law Stars CLE Program
Westin Hotel Tabor Center Denver
3:30-5:30 pm
September 22, 1999
2 CLE credits pending

Proceeds from the event benefit
the Student Law Office and the
Alumni Merit Scholarship Fund.
Inquiries 303-871-6122

M. Caroline Turner, JD '76
Outstanding Alumni Award

Donald L. Sturm, JD '58
Thompson G. Marsh Award

James E. Wallace
Alumni Faculty Award

John R. Moran Jr., JD '55
Alumni Professionalism Award

LEXIS-NEXIS, a long-standing partner with the Denver legal community, is proud to support the University of Denver.

College of Law Student Law Office and scholarship programs. We congratulate the distinguished recipients of the 1999 DU Law Stars awards.

—Janel Trowbridge
Association Marketing Manager

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